



# Shabbat Announcements

Parshat Ki Teitzei

September 17, 2016 14 Elul, 5776

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**BAR MITZVAH**  
**OF**  
**MICHAEL KRON**

## Rabbi Jonathan Sacks on Ki Teitzei

There is, on the face of it, a fundamental contradiction in the Torah. On the one hand we hear, in the passage known as the Thirteen Attributes of Mercy, the following words: The Lord, the Lord, compassionate and gracious God, slow to anger, abounding in loving-kindness and truth...Yet he does not leave the guilty unpunished; he punishes the children and their children for the sin of the parents to the third and fourth generation." (Ex. 34:7) The implication is clear. Children suffer for the sins of their parents. On the other hand we read in this week's parsha: Parents are not to be put to death for their children, nor children put to death for their parents; each will die for their own sin. (Deut 24:16) The book of Kings records a historic event when this principle proved decisive. "When Amaziah was well established as king, he executed the officials who had assassinated his father. However, he did not kill the children of the assassins, for he obeyed the command of the Lord as written by Moses in the Book of the Law: 'Parents are not to be put to death for their children, nor children put to death for their parents; each will die for their own

sin.'" (2 Kings 14:5-6). There is an obvious resolution. The first statement refers to Divine justice, "at the hands of heaven." The second, in Deuteronomy, refers to human justice as administered in a court of law. How can mere mortals decide the extent to which one person's crime was induced by the influence of others? Clearly the judicial process must limit itself to the observable facts. The person who committed the crime is guilty. Those who may have shaped his character are not.

Yet the matter is not so simple, because we find Jeremiah and Ezekiel, the two great prophets of exile in the sixth century BCE, restating the principle of individual responsibility in strong and strikingly similar ways. Jeremiah says: In those days people will no longer say, 'The parents have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge.' Instead, everyone will die for their own sin; whoever eats sour grapes—their own teeth will be set on edge. (Jer. 31:29-30) Ezekiel says: The word of the Lord came to me: "What do you people mean by quoting this proverb about the land of Israel: "The parents eat sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge"? "As surely as I live, declares the Sovereign Lord, you will no longer quote this proverb in Israel. For everyone belongs to me, the parent as well as the child—both alike belong to me. The one who sins is the one who

will die. (Ezekiel 18:1-4) Here the prophets were not speaking about judicial procedures and legal responsibility. They are talking about Divine judgment and justice. They were giving the people hope at one of the lowest points in Jewish history: the Babylonian conquest and the destruction of the First Temple. The people, sitting and weeping by the waters of Babylon, might have given up hope altogether. They were being judged for the failings of their ancestors that had brought the nation to this desperate plight, and their exile seemed to stretch endlessly into the future. Ezekiel, in his vision of the valley of dry bones, hears God reporting that the people were saying, "Our bones are dried up, our hope is lost." He and Jeremiah were counseling against despair. The people's future was in their own hands. If they returned to God, God would return to them and bring them back to their land. The guilt of previous generations would not be attached to them. But if this was so, then the words of Jeremiah and Ezekiel really do conflict with the idea that God punishes sins to the third and fourth generation. Recognizing this, the Talmud makes a remarkable statement: Said R. Jose b. Hanina: Our Master Moses pronounced four [adverse]

### Times

Candle Lighting	6:43 pm
Mincha	6:45 pm
Hashkama	8:00 am
Youth Minyan	8:30 am
Parsha Shiur	8:30 am
Main	9:00 am
Beit Midrash	9:15 am
Gemara Shiur	5:35 pm
Mincha	6:35 pm
Shabbat Ends	7:49 pm
Sun. Sept. 18	7:30/8:30 am
Mon. & Thurs.	6:35/7:45 am
Tue., Wed. & Fri.	6:45/7:45 am
Mincha	6:35 pm
Latest Times for Shema/Shemoneh Esrei	
Sept. 17	9:43/10:45 am
Sept. 24	9:45/10:45 am
Next Shabbat Ki Tavo	
Candle Lighting	6:31 pm
Mincha	6:35 pm

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sentences on Israel, but four prophets came and revoked them... Moses said, The Lord...punishes the children and their children for the sin of the parents to the third and fourth generation." Ezekiel came and declared, "The one who sins is the one who will die." In general the sages rejected the idea that children could be punished, even at the hands of heaven, for the sins of their parents. As a result, they systematically re-interpreted every passage that gave the opposite impression, that children were indeed being punished for their parents' sins. Their general position was this: Are not children then to be put to death for the sins committed by their parents? Is it not written, "Visiting the iniquities of the fathers upon the children?" – There the reference is to children who follow in their parents footsteps (literally "seize their parents' deeds in their hands," i.e. commit the same sins themselves). Specifically, they explained biblical episodes in which children were punished along with their parents, by saying that in these cases the children "had the power to protest/prevent their parents from sinning, but they failed to do so." As Maimonides says, whoever has the power of preventing someone from committing a sin but does not do so, he is seized (i.e. punished, held responsible) for that sin.

Did, then, the idea of individual responsibility come late to Judaism, as some scholars argue? This is highly unlikely. During the rebellion of Korach, when God threatened to destroy the people, Moses said, "Shall one man sin and will You be angry with the whole congregation?" (Num. 16:22). When people began dying after David had sinned by instituting a census, he prayed to God: "I have sinned. I, the shepherd, have done wrong. These are but sheep. What have they done? Let your hand fall on me and my family." The principle of individual responsibility is basic to Judaism, as it was to other cultures in the ancient Near East. Rather, what is at stake is the deep understanding of the scope of responsibility we bear if we take seriously our roles as parents, neighbors, townspeople, citizens and children of the covenant. Judicially, only the criminal is responsible for his crime. But, implies the Torah, we are also our brother's keeper. We share collective responsibility for the moral and spiritual health of society. "All Israel," said the sages, "are responsible for one

another." Legal responsibility is one thing, and relatively easy to define. But moral responsibility is something altogether larger, if necessarily more vague. "Let a person not say, 'I have not sinned, and if someone else commits a sin, that is a matter between him and God.' This is contrary to the Torah," writes Maimonides in the Sefer ha-Mitzvot.

This is particularly so when it comes to the relationship between parents and children. Abraham was chosen, says the Torah, solely so that "he will instruct his children and his household after him to keep the way of the Lord by doing what is right and just." The duty of parents to teach their children is fundamental to Judaism. It appears in both the first two paragraphs of the Shema, as well as the various passages cited in the "Four sons" section of the Haggadah. Maimonides counts as one of the gravest of all sins – so serious that God does not give us an opportunity to repent – "one who sees his son falling into bad ways and does not stop him." The reason, he says, is that "since his son is under his authority, had he stopped him the son would have desisted." Therefore it is accounted to the father as if he had actively caused his son to sin. If so, then we begin to hear the challenging truth in the Thirteen Attributes of Mercy. To be sure, we are not legally responsible for the sins of either our parents or our children. But in a deeper, more amorphous sense, what we do and how we live do have an effect on the future to the third and fourth generation.

Rarely has that effect been more devastatingly described than in recent books by two of America's most insightful social critics: Charles Murray of the American Enterprise Institute, and Robert Putnam of Harvard. Notwithstanding their vastly different approaches to politics, Murray in *Coming Apart* and Putnam in *Our Kids* have issued essentially the same prophetic warning of a social catastrophe in the making. For Putnam, "the American dream" is "in crisis". For Murray, the division of the United States into two classes with ever decreasing mobility between them "will end what has made America America." Their argument is roughly this, that at a certain point, in the late 1950s or early 1960s, a whole series of institutions and moral codes began to dissolve. Marriage was devalued. Families began to fracture. More and more children grew up without stable association with their biological parents. New forms of child poverty began to appear, as well as social dysfunctions such as drug and alcohol abuse, teenage pregnancies and crime and unemployment in low-income areas. Over time, an upper class pulled back from the brink, and is now intensively preparing its children for high achievement, while on the other side of the tracks children are growing up with little hope for educational, social and occupational success. The American dream of opportunity for all is wearing thin.

What makes this development so tragic is that for a moment people forgot the biblical truth that what we do does not affect us alone. It will affect our children to the third and fourth generation. Even the greatest libertarian of modern times, John Stuart Mill, was emphatic on the responsibilities of parenthood. He wrote: "The fact itself, of causing the existence of a human being, is one of the most responsible actions in the range of human life. To undertake this responsibility—to bestow a life which may be either a curse or a blessing—unless the being on whom it is to be bestowed will have at least the ordinary chances of a desirable existence, is a crime against that being." If we fail to honor our responsibilities as parents, then though no law will hold us responsible, society's children will pay the price. They will suffer because of our sins.



**Great Neck Yoetzet Halacha Lisa Septimus**  
 Welcomes your questions about mikvah, observance of taharat mishpacha (halacha relating to married life) and women's health, as it connects to Jewish law. Reach out to her at:  
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**Whoever delights in the Sabbath is granted a boundless heritage...**  
**Talmud Berachot 118A**



## GNS Youth Welcomes New Additions

### [Morah Rebeka Joins the Staff](#)



The GNS youth department is excited to announce a most wonderful addition this year in the hiring of Morah Rebeka to our pre-school team. Morah Rebeka grew up in Forest Hills, Queens. She earned a Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood and Elementary with a co-major in Judaic Studies. Morah Rebeka has extensive experience in both formal and informal education, having taught at HANC, Temple Israel of Great Neck and now with North Shore Hebrew Academy, teaching pre-K. She will be the Morah for the Kindergarten groups.

### [Bnei Akiva Shlichot at Great Neck Synagogue](#)



Beginning this Shabbat, September 17, we are excited to welcome two Israeli Bnei Akiva Shlichot Rachel Wisemon and Efrat Carmi to our community to play vital roles in our ever expanding youth program. Rachel and Efrat will work on Shabbat mornings as Morahs in the girls youth groups and will provide our children with a love of Eretz Yisrael and connection to our people and our land.

We are partnering with the North Shore Hebrew Academy to bring Rachel and Efrat to the community where they will work with NSHA through June developing and implementing programming around Zionism, Israeli history and news, Hebrew language, Shabbat and Chagim. Their work at NSHA will fulfill their second year of Sheirut Leumi (National Service).

It is a privilege for Great Neck Synagogue and North Shore Hebrew Academy to participate in the Bnei Akiva Shlichot program. There is a tremendous amount our children, families and community can gain from having Rachel and Efrat embedded here to educate and inspire us. They will play an integral role in cultivating our value of Torat Yisrael - a commitment to and love for Torah, mitzvot, halacha, Medinat Yisrael and Klal Yisrael.

Rachel and Efrat are far from home and we encourage you to welcome them for meals on Shabbat and chagim. They will be friendly and familiar faces to your children and we know they would love to interact with you and your families. Rachel and Efrat have prepared a brief video introducing themselves to our community. To view it please visit the dedicated Shlichot Bnei Akiva Facebook Page.

We thank everyone at North Shore Hebrew Academy and our outstanding GNS youth committee for organizing this program in the betterment of our community.

Also new this year for the youth program is the inclusion of the Mender Auditorium as a great space that will be utilized for grades 1-4 boys and girls groups which will begin groups there at 10:00 am.

On top of all these great new developments, we will also continue to operate with the leadership of Rabbi Jensen, Morah Zehava, Dr. Mike, and the more than 45 teens who work in our program as young leaders to make our youth program the best in town.



**Great Neck Synagogue welcomes Chazzan Yanky Lemmer as a guest chazzan Shabbat Sept. 16-17**

Born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, Chazzan Yaakov "Yanky" Lemmer is one of the leading young cantors on the cantorial horizon. His beautiful lyric tenor voice, dramatic color, and precise coloratura have garnered him universal praise among his peers and connoisseurs, alike.

He began his singing career as the star soloist of the Young Israel of Bethel Choir, where world renowned Cantor Ben Zion Miller took him under his private tutelage. Yaakov earned a scholarship to the Belz School of Jewish Music at Yeshiva University, where he studied with Cantors Joseph Malovany and Bernard Beer. He also studied with cantorial legend Cantor Noach Schall, and has won a scholarship for vocal training in N.Y.C.

As an internationally renowned concert artist, Yaakov is in constant demand on the concert stage, as well as synagogues, thrilling audiences throughout the world. He has appeared at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Mordechai Sobol, and has been featured throughout the United States, England, and at various European Culture Festivals. He has also officiated at some of the world's most prominent pulpits throughout the world. His repertoire spans many genres and languages, including traditional Hebrew liturgy, Yiddish folk, Opera, Broadway, Israeli, and more.

**JUMP START THE HIGH HOLIDAYS  
WITH A MOST INSPIRATIONAL  
SLICHOT NIGHT  
SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 24, 2016**

**GUEST SPEAKER  
RABBI DOVID M. COHEN**

**"CRYING OUT FROM THE DEPTHS"  
10:00 pm Goldwyn Sanctuary**

His new book will be available for purchase at \$20 per copy

**"WE'RE ALMOST THERE"  
Living with Patience, Perverserance & Purpose**

**Followed by Slichot led by  
CHAZAN ZE'EV KRON  
Goldwyn Sanctuary 10:45 pm**

**Late Slichot Beit Midrash 12:00 am**



**Rabbi Dovid M. Cohen**  
is Director of Community Outreach for Yachad and Director of Synagogues for Manhattan, Bronx, Westchester and Connecticut, both newly created roles at the Orthodox Union, after nine years serving as Rabbi of the Young Israel of West Side. He holds a Juris Doctor degree from Columbia Law School and a Masters in counseling from University of North Texas, and he sits as a rabbinical judge for the Beis Din of America.

Rosh HaShana is coming...Time for introspection and increasing good deeds.

Here's a plan:

- 1) When you are cooking for Shabbat, please cook:  
an extra chicken, a meatloaf, a pot of soup or a kugel or two.
- 2) When the food is cooled, freeze it in a foil pan in your freezer  
(or in our new freezer space at 59 Berkshire Rd.)
- 3) Email Hunger Initiative at [yomtovchicken@gmail.com](mailto:yomtovchicken@gmail.com)  
to let us know every time you've cooked some extra food.
- 4) Deliver frozen food to GNS on

**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH, FROM 10 am - 12 pm.**

Food will be sent to those in need. Be part of the solution...

Pass it Forward really needs drivers  
and driving companions on  
**Wednesday September 28th**  
**from 2-4 pm,**  
to deliver packages to those in need.  
Please contact Michelle Berman  
at [michberman@gmail.com](mailto:michberman@gmail.com)  
Do a mitzvah. Pass it Forward...

Have you prepared food that needs to be frozen  
for PASS IT FORWARD?  
OUR OWN freezer space is now available in the  
backyard of:  
**Celia and Jack Lemonik at 59 Berkshire Rd**  
(Blue House between Baker Hill and Piccadilly Roads)  
Just follow the path from the back left of the  
driveway through the gate and make a right turn.

### **SOUP'S ON!**

Pass It Forward's Fellowship of the Traveling Pot  
is cooking up a LOT of homemade soup for the hungry this  
Rosh HaShana. Participants take turns in their homes  
making and freezing soup and recording their thoughts and  
recipes in a special journal.

Pot, ladle and containers provided.

You donate the ingredients, the know-how and the love.

How much soup does this giant pot hold?

Find out for yourself.

Contact Cindy at [koshercooking@gmail.com](mailto:koshercooking@gmail.com) or  
Celia at [kosherketubahs@gmail.com](mailto:kosherketubahs@gmail.com) #ladlesoflove



### **Rabbi Polakoff's Class Schedule:**

Thursday Mornings Beginning **September 15th**  
Women's Chumash @ 9:15 am.

Thursday Evenings Beginning **September 15th**  
Power Chumash @ 8:00 pm.

Please note the class will not meet on September 29th.

Monday Evenings Beginning **September 19th**  
Talmud Aggadata @ 9:00 pm.

Please Join Us for an Evening of  
Wine and Dessert

to benefit



\*\*\*Change of date\*\*\*

**Wednesday, September 14th**

**8:00 PM**

**Home of Sandy & Mark Gold**

7 Beech Lane, Kings Point, NY

Please join us for a special evening to meet our friend,  
**Joseph Gitler, Founder and Chairman of Leket Israel.**  
Serving as Israel's National Food Bank and largest food rescue network,  
Leket Israel rescues millions of pounds of fresh food from destruction  
annually and feeds 175,000+ needy Israelis weekly.

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Sandy & Mark Gold  
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**ALL WELCOME**



# RABBI ON RIKERS

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25th @ 10AM**

**JEWS BEHIND BARS**

**THESE ARE THEIR STORIES**



**A CONVERSATION WITH  
RABBI KWALBRUN  
ABOUT INCARCERATED  
JEWS IN JAIL**

Rabbi Kwalbrun is a GNS member, holds a MSW from YU-Wurzweiler, smicha from REITS-YU, taught psychology at Iona and QCC, a congregational rabbi for over 50 yrs. and currently is the Jewish Chaplain at Riker's Island Prison

**Complimentary Breakfast**

# STUDY. LEARN. GROW.

## GNS Women's Learning Series

A Pre-Rosh Hashana Shiur  
in memory of Eugene Stricker z"l, Yisrael ben Baruch  
given by  
Mrs. Michal Horowitz

"Sarah Imainu: A Rosh Hashana Story of Remembrance,  
Redemption & Strength"

Monday Evening, September 26

8:00 pm

At the Home of Lauren Abhesera  
21 Strathmore Rd.

Mrs. Michal Horowitz teaches Judaic studies classes to adults of all ages, with a focus on Parshat Ha'Shavua, the Chagim, Tefilah and Machshava. She teaches weekly at shuls and venues in the Five Towns and Far Rockaway. Mrs. Horowitz serves as a guest lecturer in many other communities.

In addition, she lectures for YU events in different cities in the USA and this past year was invited to the YU Shavuos Annual Yarchei Kallah, where she presented shiurim as a scholar-in-residence.

A selection of her shiurim can be found on  
[YUTorah.org](http://YUTorah.org) and [TorahAnytime.com](http://TorahAnytime.com)



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**RABBI POLAKOFF'S SHABBOS DRASHA THROUGH 5776, IS DEDICATED IN MEMORY OF PINCHAS BEN YOSEPH FOR OTHER SUCH OPPORTUNITIES PLEASE CONTACT HOWARD WOLF 212-843-4668**

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

## HASHKAMA MINYAN KIDDUSH

Kiddush is sponsored by **Amy & Martin Griffel** in honor of the 77th Anniversary of the Bar Mitzvah of her father Mel Fox.

## HIGH HOLIDAYS

Please send in your seating requests for the Holidays and pay all your past due obligations so you can obtain seats. The Yom Kippur Appeal committee will be contacting you soon so please help the GNS by donating generously.

## MEN'S CLUB EVENTS

**September 25:** *Rabbi on Rikers*: 10:00 am Conversation with Rabbi Kwalbrun on Incarcerated Jews in Jail. Complimentary Breakfast.

**November 6:** Der Yiddisher Mikado, Yiddish Opera in conjunction with Temple Beth-El and Temple Israel.

## GNS WOMEN'S LEARNING SERIES

A Pre-Rosh Hashana shiur given by Mrs. Michal Horowitz at the home of Lauren Abhesera, 21 Strathmore Rd. on **Monday evening, Sept. 26 at 8 pm**. The shiur will be in memory of Lauren's father, Eugene Stricker, Yisrael ben Baruch z"l.

## HUNGER INITIATIVE

Pass it Forward really needs drivers and driving companions on Wed. Sept. 28 from 2-4 pm to deliver packages to those in need. Contact Michelle Berman at [michberman@gmail.com](mailto:michberman@gmail.com).

Have you prepared food that needs to be frozen for PASS IT FORWARD? OUR OWN freezer space is now available in the backyard of: Celia and Jack Lemonik, 59 Berkshire Rd. (Blue House between Baker Hill and Piccadilly Roads) Just follow the path from the back left of the driveway through the gate and make a right turn.

Pass it forward would like to thank **Ellie & David Werber, Magda & Sam Yehaskel** and **Judy & Abe Solemani** for generously underwriting our new freezer. Kudos to **Celia and Jack Lemonick** for housing it on their porch and allowing us unrestricted access.

## ROSH HASHANA CARDS

Sisterhood is selling beautiful Rosh Hashana cards designed by Celia Lemonik, 10 cards for \$25.00, \$3.00 per card. Call Judy Lillien 516-487-6845 or pick up cards in the synagogue office.

## GNS WHEELCHAIRS

If you have borrowed a wheelchair from GNS please return it, so others may use it for emergencies as well.

## UPCOMING EVENTS AT GREAT NECK SYNAGOGUE

Sept. 15: Rabbi Polakoff's Classes Begin  
Sept. 16-17: Guest Chazan Yanky Lemmer  
Sept. 21: Chaverim Center  
Sept. 24: Leil Slichot with Rabbi Dovid M. Cohen  
Sept. 25: Men's Club: Rabbi Kwalbrun  
Sept. 26: Women's Learning Series

## MAZAL TOVS & COMMUNITY NEWS

**Mazal Tov** to **Vivian & Nikolas Kron** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son **Michael**.

**Mazal Tov** to **Joan & Ron Braun** on the birth of a great granddaughter, **Annie Rubin**, born to their grandchildren **Remy and Erik Rubin** and granddaughter of **Marcy & Emil Braun**.

**Mazal Tov** to **Esther & Moshe Pinsky** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son **Hillel Yitzchak Pinsky** at the Woodmont Congregation of Milford, CT.

**Mazal Tov** to **Chazan Ze'ev & Bracka Kron** on the marriage of their grandson, **Yaakov Drebin** to **Esti Klein**.

**Mazal Tov** to **Brenda & Ed Parver** on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter **Rachel Teigman**, daughter of **Alissa & Asher Teigman**.

**Mazel Tov** to **Anita & Hal Beretz** and **Rachel & Michael Singer**, on the engagement of their granddaughter, **Dyana Beretz**, daughter of **Stuart & Suzanne Beretz** to **Haim Engelman**.

**Mazal Tov** to **Dassie & Eddy Barth** on their daughter **Lielle** making Aliyah this October.

## WOMEN'S SHOES GEMACH

The Kol Ditzrich Project, a Great Neck based chesed organization, is planning to open a women's shoe gemach in time for Rosh Hashanah. We are collecting NEW or VERY gently worn women's shoes for the gemach, which will serve the local community in a kavodik way. Shoes can be dropped off in Great Neck, Queens College, Stern College/Midtown, and Far Rockaway. To schedule a drop off or more information, please email [AriellaLunz@gmail.com](mailto:AriellaLunz@gmail.com) or text 516-241-1086.

## TOYS FOR YOUTH PROGRAM

The Youth Department Toddler program is in need of new or gently used toys for use on Shabbat. Please bring to the Shul office.

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### Saturday, 14 Elul

Edith Lubin for Harry Feigenbaum  
Shimon Wolf for Sidney Miller  
Harriet Frederick for Erwin Sillem

### Monday, 16 Elul

Susan Mindick for Rose Kaufman  
Michail Litvin for Elik Litvin

### Tuesday, 17 Elul

Marilyn Freedman for Ivan Cohen  
Leo Mindick for Gertrude Mindick  
Claire Behar for Bella Winston

### Wednesday, 18 Elul

Judith Weinstein Estelle Sandler  
Sonia Movsas for Alec Serlin  
Shimon Wolf for Elaine Wolf

### Thursday, 19 Elul

Blossom Kutcher for Miriam Chaney  
Ronnie Shaban for Rochelle Cohen  
Jerome Goodman for Sol Goodman  
Billy Liss-Levinson for Aaron Levinson  
Amy Goldberg-Reiss for David Reifle

### Friday, 20 Elul

Jason Mayer for Lena Mayer  
Joyce Dacher for Howard Wolfman