



Shabbat Announcements

Parshat Ki Tavo

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BAR MITZVAH
OF
MARC SIEGELMAN

Rabbi Jonathan Sacks on Ki Tavo

Happiness, said Aristotle, is the ultimate goal at which all humans aim. But in Judaism it is not necessarily so. Happiness is a high value. Ashrei, the closest Hebrew word to happiness, is the first word of the book of Psalms. We say the prayer known as Ashrei three times each day. We can surely endorse the phrase in the American Declaration of Independence that among the inalienable rights of humankind are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But Ashrei is not the central value of the Hebrew Bible. Occurring almost ten times as frequently is the word simcha, joy. It is one of the fundamental themes of Deuteronomy as a book. The root s-m-ch appears only once in each of Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus and Numbers, but no less than twelve times in Deuteronomy. It lies at the heart of the Mosaic vision of life in the land of Israel. That is where we serve God with joy. Joy plays a key role in two contexts in this week's parsha. One has to do with the bringing of first-fruits to the Temple in Jerusalem. After describing the ceremony that took place, the Torah concludes: "Then you will rejoice in all the good things that the

Lord your God has given you and your family, along with the Levites and the stranger in your midst" (26:11). The other context is quite different and astonishing. It occurs in the context of the curses. There are two passages of curses in the Torah, one in Leviticus 26, the other here in Deuteronomy 28. The differences are notable. The curses in Leviticus end on a note of hope. Those in Deuteronomy end in bleak despair. The Leviticus curses speak of a total abandonment of Judaism by the people. The people walk be-keri with God, variously translated as 'with hostility,' 'rebelliously,' or 'contemptuously.' But the curses in Deuteronomy are provoked simply "because you did not serve the Lord your God with joy and gladness of heart out of the abundance of all things" (28:47).

Now, joylessness may not be the best way to live, but it is surely not even a sin, let alone one that warrants a litany of curses. What does the Torah mean when it attributes national disaster to a lack of joy? Why does joy seem to matter in Judaism more than happiness? To answer these questions we have first to understand the difference between happiness and joy. This is how the first Psalm describes the happy life: Happy is the man who has not walked in the counsel of the wicked, nor stood in the way of sinners or sat where scoffers sit. But his desire is in the Torah of the Lord; on his Torah he

meditates day and night. He shall be like a tree planted by streams of water, bearing its fruit in its season, and its leaf does not wither; and in all that he does he prospers. (Ps. 1:1-3) This is a serene and blessed life, granted to one who lives in accordance with the Torah. Like a tree, such a life has roots. It is not blown this way and that by every passing wind or whim. Such people bear fruit, stay firm, survive and thrive. Yet for all that, happiness is the state of mind of an individual.

Simcha in the Torah is never about individuals. It is always about something we share. A newly married man does not serve in the army for a year, says the Torah, so that he can stay at home "and bring joy to the wife he has married" (Deut. 24:5). You shall bring all your offerings to the central sanctuary, says Moses, so that "There, in the presence of the Lord your God, you and your families shall eat and rejoice in all you have put your hand to, because the Lord your God has blessed you." (Deut. 12:7). The festivals as described in Deuteronomy are days of joy, precisely because they are occasions of collective celebration: "you, your sons and daughters, your male and female servants, the Levites in your towns, and the strangers, the

Times

Candle Lighting	6:31 pm
Mincha	6:35 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	5:20 pm
Mincha	6:20 pm
Shabbat Ends	7:37 pm
Sun. Sept. 25	7:30/8:30 am
Mon. & Thurs.	6:35/7:45 am
Tue., Wed. & Fri.	6:45/7:45 am
Mincha	6:20 pm
Latest Times for Shema/Shemoneh Esrei	
Sept. 24	9:45/10:45 am
Oct. 1	9:48/10:46 am
Next Shabbat Nitzavim	
Candle Lighting	6:19 pm
Mincha	6:20 pm

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fatherless and the widows living among you” (16:11). Simcha is joy shared. It is not something we experience in solitude. Happiness is an attitude to life as a whole, while joy lives in the moment. As J.D. Salinger once said: “Happiness is a solid, joy is a liquid.” Happiness is something you pursue. But joy is not. It discovers you. It has to do with a sense of connection to other people or to God. It comes from a different realm than happiness. It is a social emotion. It is the exhilaration we feel when we merge with others. It is the redemption of solitude.

Paradoxically, the biblical book most focused on joy is precisely the one often thought of as the unhappiest of all, Kohelet, a.k.a. Ecclesiastes. Kohelet is notoriously the man who had everything, yet describes it all as hevel, a word he uses almost forty times in the space of the book, and variously translated as ‘meaningless, pointless, futile, empty,’ or as the King James Bible famously rendered it, ‘vanity.’ In fact, though, Kohelet uses the word simcha seventeen times, that is, more than the whole of the Mosaic books together. After every one of his meditations on the pointlessness of life, Kohelet ends with an exhortation to joy: I know that there is nothing better for people than to rejoice and do good while they live. (3:12) So I saw that there is nothing better for a person than to rejoice in his work, because that is his lot. (3:22) So I commend rejoicing in life, because there is nothing better for a person under the sun than to eat and drink and rejoice. (8:15) However many years anyone may live, let him rejoice in them all. (11:8) My argument is that Kohelet can only be understood if we realize that hevel does not mean ‘pointless, empty, or futile.’ It means ‘a shallow breath.’ Kohelet is a meditation on mortality. However long we live, we know we will one day die. Our lives are a mere microsecond in the history of the universe. The cosmos lasts forever while we, living, breathing mortals, are a mere fleeting breath. Kohelet is obsessed by this because it threatens to rob life of any certainty. We will never live to see the long-term results of our endeavors. Moses did not lead the people into the Promised Land. His sons did not follow him to greatness. Even he, the greatest of prophets, could not foresee that he would be remembered for all time as the greatest leader the Jewish people ever had.

Lehavdil, Van Gogh sold only one painting in his lifetime. He could not have known that he would eventually be hailed as one of the greatest painters of modern times. We do not know what our heirs will do with what we leave them. We cannot know how, or if, we will be remembered. How then are we to find meaning in life?

Kohelet eventually finds it not in happiness but in joy – because joy lives not in thoughts of tomorrow, but in the grateful acceptance and celebration of today. We are here; we are alive; we are among others who share our sense of jubilation. We are living in God’s land, enjoying His blessing, eating the produce of His earth, watered by His rain, brought to fruition under His sun, breathing the air He breathed into us, living the life He renews in us each day. And yes, we do not know what tomorrow may bring; and yes, we are surrounded by enemies; and yes, it was never the safe or easy option to be a Jew. But when we focus on the moment, allowing ourselves to dance, sing and give thanks, when we do things for their own sake not for any other reward, when we let go of our separateness and become a voice in the holy city’s choir, then there is joy. Kierkegaard once wrote: “It takes moral courage to grieve; it takes religious courage to rejoice.” It is one of the most poignant facts about Judaism and the Jewish people that our history has been shot through with tragedy, yet Jews never lost the capacity to rejoice, to celebrate in the heart of darkness, to sing the Lord’s song even in a strange land. There are eastern faiths that promise peace of mind if we can train ourselves into habits of acceptance. Epicurus taught his disciples to avoid risks like marriage or a career in public life. Neither of these approaches is to be negated, yet Judaism is not a religion of acceptance, nor have Jews tended to seek the risk-free life. We can survive the failures and defeats if we never lose the capacity for joy. On Sukkot, we leave the security and comfort of our houses and live in a shack exposed to the wind, the cold and the rain. Yet we call it zeman simchatenu, our season of joy. That is no small part of what it is to be a Jew.

Hence Moses’ insistence that the capacity for joy is what gives the Jewish people the strength to endure. Without it, we become vulnerable to the multiple disasters set out in the curses in our parsha. Celebrating together binds us as a people: that and the gratitude and humility that come from seeing our achievements not as self-made but as the blessings of God. The pursuit of happiness can lead, ultimately, to self-regard and indifference to the sufferings of others. It can lead to risk-averse behavior and a failure to ‘dare greatly.’ Not so, joy. Joy connects us to others and to God. Joy is the ability to celebrate life as such, knowing that whatever tomorrow may bring, we are here today, under God’s heaven, in the universe He made, to which He has invited us as His guests. Toward the end of his life, having been deaf for twenty years, Beethoven composed one of the greatest pieces of music ever written, his Ninth Symphony. Intuitively he sensed that this work needed the sound of human voices. It became the West’s first choral symphony. The words he set to music were Schiller’s Ode to Joy. I think of Judaism as an ode to joy. Like Beethoven, Jews have known suffering, isolation, hardship and rejection, yet they never lacked the religious courage to rejoice. A people that can know insecurity and still feel joy is one that can never be defeated, for its spirit can never be broken nor its hope destroyed.



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**A woman recognizes the qualities of a guest more than a man does...
 Talmud Brachot 10b**

CHAVERIM AT GNS

DATE: September 21

11:30 - 2:00

ACTIVITY

Soup Making &
Book Group Discussion of
"Miriam's Kitchen"

Feel free to bring in
a Holiday recipe
to share with everyone

LUNCH

RSVP by calling the shul office
or emailing Michelle

SPONSORS

Thank you to the Aram Family for sponsoring lunch on Sept. 7th
for the health and refuah sheleima of Chaim ben Farokh,
Ronit bat Rivka and David ben Rivka

Chaverim News:

Our soup making was a huge success. We made 80 quarts of soup and 13 quarts of stew!
Thank you to everyone who participated by donating ingredients, peeling & chopping
vegetables and filling the crock pots. This week we are continuing to make soup, if you wish
to donate a whole chicken, let us know and bring it with you on Wednesday.
Chaverim will be taking a short break over the Holidays and will next meet on

November 2, 2016

Shana Tovah U'Metukah!!

Cindy, Erica, Michelle & Naeema

**GNS 9TH ANNUAL ROSH HASHANA
PASS IT FORWARD HUNGER INITIATIVE
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 2016**

BRING THE SWEETNESS OF ROSH HASHANA TO THOSE IN NEED!

Now in its 9th year, the **PASS IT FORWARD** program of the GNS Hunger Initiative provides food to families for Yom Tov. Last year, volunteers packed and delivered **over 1000 meals** to needy individuals, families and kosher food pantries. Those being helped include the elderly, homebound, Holocaust survivors and those suffering from unemployment and illness.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP!

Donate Food: If you have a kosher kitchen (separate meat and dairy utensils and kosher certification on all processed foods), make extra food (soup, main, side or dessert) and pack it in containers serving 4-8. When you cook a chicken, make a second one and freeze it.

Email us at: yomtovchicken@gmail.com to let us know how many chickens (or other foods) you are making!

Deliver food to GNS COAT ROOM LOBBY on WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28th, from 11 am to 12 noon. We also welcome donations of pomegranates, dates, challot and desserts!

Donate \$\$: Purchase a special meal for an \$20 contribution at Everfresh or Shop Delight, which will be delivered on your behalf. Or send a check made out to "Great Neck Synagogue", and MARKED clearly for "Pass It Forward."

Donate Time: We need **packers** (from 12 noon to 2 pm) and **drivers** for about 25 different routes, starting from 2:00 pm TO 4:00 pm on WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28th, meeting at **GNS Coat Lobby**. Children under 11 must be with a parent.

Donate Creativity: Younger children & creative souls can make special Rosh HaShana cards to be enclosed in the food delivery.

ALL VOLUNTEERS PLEASE EMAIL

MICHELLE BERMAN: michberman@gmail.com

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Do A Mitzvah...Make Life Meaningful...Rosh HaShana is coming...

**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, Perseverance & 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.

**YOUTH LEADERSHIP
TRAINING SHABBATON!**
All 8th graders - High school

This Friday night is our leadership training shabbaton! All are welcome!

Anyone who is, was or would like to work for the GNS YOUTH PROGRAM, are invited to have dinner with Rabbis Polakoff, Lichter, Jensen, Dr. Mike and Morah Zehava.

Participate in our trading programs and top it off with a great cholent and dessert.

**Friday night 9/23 at 6:30pm.
Program ends at 11:00pm.**

Walking parties available.
See you there!

This program is mandatory for all leaders, in preschool, grade school and kiddush staff.

**GNS Youth Training Shabbaton
Child Abuse Prevention
Shalosh Seudot Presentation
for Parents**

Following Mincha at 6:20 pm

Dr. Shira Berkovits

Creating Sacred Spaces:
Tips for Parents &
Jewish Community Members
on How To Keep Children Safe
from Abuse

Dr. Shira Berkovits is a behavioral psychologist, attorney, and author of the forthcoming book, *Preventing and Responding to Child Sexual Abuse: A Policy Guide for Synagogue Professionals and Lay Leaders*.

She lectures, trains and consults on issues of child protection policies and boundary violations for Jewish communities around the world.

**Erev Rosh HaShana
Youth Programs at GNS
Sunday October 2
10:45-12:45pm**

Sports & Fun Games with Coaches

Grades 1-4

NSHA Lunchroom

\$18 per person

\$40 per family

Includes pizza lunch



Fun Bus & Crafts with Morah Zehava

Ages 3-6

Braun Youth Center

\$18 per person

\$40 per family

Includes pizza lunch



(please contact Dr. Mike- michaelatlaspsyd@gmail.com for any dietary needs)

Hear the candidates at Great Neck Synagogue

share their views on
Foreign Policy in the Middle East



Tom Suozzi (D)
October 1st

Jack Martins (R)
October 8th

Following Shabbat Morning Services

**New York's 3rd District
Congressional Race**

ALL WELCOME




RABBI ON RIKERS

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25th @ 10AM

JEW'S BEHIND BARS THESE ARE THEIR STORIES



**A CONVERSATION WITH
RABBI KWABRUN
ABOUT INCARCERATED
JEW'S IN JAIL**

Rabbi Kwabrun is a GNS member, holds a MOW from YU-Wurzweiler, comes from BEITS RU, taught psychology at Yeshiva and GIC, 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, Chisrael ben Baruch
given by
Mrs. Michal Horowitz

"Sarah Imanu: 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 He'Shevu'a, 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 Shevuos Annual Yarchei Kallah, where she presented shiurim as a scholar-in-residence.

A selection of her shiurim can be found on
YUTorah.org and TorahAnytime.com






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www.themikado.org

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

GIL ARONOWITZ SHLOSHIM

The Scholars' Kollel will commemorate the Shloshim for Gil Aronowitz z"l this Tuesday morning, Sept. 20 with a special shiur given by Rabbi Deitel of Yeshiva Torah Vodaath.

WOMEN'S TEFILA

Women's Tefila will take place this shabbat afternoon at 5:30 pm to celebrate the Bat Mitzvah of Rina Weisel. Kiddush will be sponsored by Rebecca Weisel & Nathaniel Weisel in honor of their daughter Rina.

YOUTH SHABBAT

On October 8th we will be holding our Youth Shabbat. All those interested in davening, laying or anything else should contact Rabbi Jensen ASAP.

HIGH HOLIDAYS

Seating tickets are being printed this week, call the office ASAP. 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.

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.

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.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT GREAT NECK SYNAGOGUE

Sept. 21: Chaverim Center
Sept. 23: Youth Leadership Training Shabbaton
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 Heather & Jerry Siegelman on the Bar Mitzvah of their son **Marc**.

Mazal Tov to Rebecca Weisel and Nathaniel Weisel on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter **Rina**.

Mazal Tov to Cindy & Morris Hodkin on the engagement of their daughter **Bernie** to **Omer Toledano**.

Mazal Tov to Joan & Henry Katz on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, **Coby Sadinoff**, son of **Rebecca & Danny Sadinoff**.

Mazal Tov to Mimi & Chaim Hirsch on the engagement of his son **Ariyeh** to **Yehudis Eisen** from Brooklyn, NY.

Mazal Tov to Mark & Beth Gersten on the birth of a granddaughter, born to his children, **Larry & Batsheva Gersten** in Israel.

WOMEN'S SHOES GEMACH

Starting the Year of the Right Foot-Sara's Shoe Store (Gemach): Collecting new, nearly new and gently worn ladies shoes for a pre chag "store" to be held in Great Neck and in the Far Rockaway/5 Towns area. Email sarasshoegemach@gmail.com or call Ariella Lunzer 516.241.1086 for more information; to donate shoes or to "shop" (by appointment only).

AMIT GALA

AMIT is honoring **Sari and Marisa Braunstein** at their annual LI Gala on Tues. Sept. 27 at 6:30 at the Sephardic Temple in Cedarhurst. For information and reservations go to amitchildren.org/longislandgala or call 212.477.5465.

CHESD PROJECT FOR DISABLED CHILDREN

Great opportunity for Bar/Bat Mitzvah Chesed Project to raise money to buy wheelchairs for disabled children! The Israel Sports Center for the Disabled will be in NY in November and would love to be part of your Chesed project. To learn more, visit afiscd.org/mitzvah/ or contact Reuben.Askowitz@gmail.com.

Elly Englestein would like to thank Rabbis Polakoff and Lichter, and the entire community for the outpouring of support following the passing of his beloved sister, Renee Jeret z"l.

Y A H R Z E I T

Saturday, 21 Elul

Steven Blumner for Chaim ben Naftali Mordechai
Gisela Steigman for David Ehrlich
Henry Katz for Louis Suskin

Sunday, 22 Elul

Florence Spira for Birdie Samson
Harriet Schimel for Harold Sherman
Howard Silberstein for Max Silberstein

Monday, 23 Elul

Anthony Berkowitz for Doris Berkowitz
Mark Gersten for Helene Gersten
Raymond Sandler for Sylvia Sandler
Lynn Glasman for Ruth Slakter
Erica Heisler for Andrew Steven Zucker

Tuesday, 24 Elul

Renee Krieger for Louis Kotler
Herman Kotler for Louis Kotler
Morris Nasser for Farha Nasser

Wednesday, 25 Elul

Ellen Siegel for Stacey Crair
Edith Lubin for Reuben Feigenbaum
Galina Weiss for Shara Lebovich

Thursday, 26 Elul

Hal Beretz for Leo Beretz
Allan Beyda for Joshua Beyda
Jane Tuvia for Yakov Ebin
Judith Weinstein for Regina Kloogman

Friday, 27 Elul

Payman Rabiei for Efraim Mashala ben Rabiei
Celia Lemonik for Rosalie Dorner
Lauren Hyman for Arnold Glatt
Hindi Lunzer for Selma Mermelstein