

## TORAH READINGS FOR SHEMINI ATZERET SIMCHAT TORAH AND PARSHAT BEREISHIS

### SHEMINI ATZERET

#### FIRST TORAH

Deuteronomy 14:22 - 16:17  
Stone Chumash P 1012 | Artscroll P 938

#### SECOND TORAH

Numbers 29:35 - 30:1  
Stone Chumash P 946 | Artscroll P 896

#### HAFTORAH

Kings I 8:54-66  
Stone Chumash P1245 | Artscroll P 948

HAFTORAH READ BY  
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### SIMCHAT TORAH

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Deuteronomy 33:1 - 34:12; Genesis 1:1 - 2:3  
Stone Chumash P1112 & P2 | Artscroll P1158 & p1174

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#### HAFTORAH

Joshua 1:1-18  
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Genesis 1:1-6:8  
Stone Chumash P 2

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Isaiah 42:5-21  
Stone Chumash P1130

HAFTORAH READY BY  
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*Chag Sameach*

SHEMINI ATZERET  
SIMCHAT TORAH & SHABBAT  
23 October 2024 | 21 Tishrei 5785

PARSHAT BEREISHIS  
SHABBAT MEVARCHIM  
25 October 2024 | Tishrei 23 5785  
Blessing the new month of  
Cheshvan. Rosh Chodesh is on  
Friday, November 1 and Saturday,  
November 2.

### CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES

SHEMINI ATZERET  
WEDNESDAY | OCTOBER 23  
Light Candles 6:49 pm

SIMCHAT TORAH  
THURSDAY | OCTOBER 24  
Light Candles from a  
pre-existing flame after 7:43 pm

FRIDAY NIGHT  
Light candles from a  
pre-existing flame  
before 6:51 pm

SERVICE TIMES  
EVENING  
Wednesday 6:00 pm  
Thursday 5:30 pm  
Friday 6:00 pm

MORNING  
Thursday 8:30 am  
**Yizkor 10:15am**  
Friday 9:00 am  
Shabbat 8:30 am  
Shabbat Mincha  
followed by Seudah  
Shlishit  
in the Sukkah 6:30 pm  
Shabbat ends 7:45pm

WEEKDAY SERVICES  
MORNING I SHACHARIT  
Sunday 8:00 am  
Monday, Wednesday, &  
Thursday 7:15 am

EVENING I MINCHA & MAARIV  
Sunday - Thursday 6:00 pm

## SHEMINI ATZERET TORAH READING

DEUTERONOMY 14:22-16:17; NUMBERS 29:35

A tenth of all produce is to be eaten in Jerusalem, or else exchanged for money with which food is purchased and eaten there. On certain years this tithe is given to the poor instead. Firstborn cattle and sheep are to be offered in the Temple and their meat eaten by the Kohen (priest).

The mitzvah of charity obligates a Jew to aid a needy fellow with a gift or loan. On the Sabbatical year (occurring every seventh year) all loans are to be forgiven. All indentured servants are to be set free after six years of service.

The portion then mentions the laws of the three pilgrimage festivals - Passover, Shavuot and Sukkot - when all should go to "see and be seen" before G-d in the Holy Temple.

G-d declares that the eighth day will be the festival of Shemini Atzeret, one bullock is offered, together with a ram and seven lambs. With each of the animals is brought the prescribed meal, wine and oil supplements: three tenths of an *efah* of fine flour, and half a *hin* each of wine and oil, per bullock; two tenths of an *efah* of flour and a third of a *hin* of each of the liquids for each ram; and one tenth and one quarter respectively for each lamb.

## HAFTORAH HIGHLIGHTS

I KINGS 8:54-66.

The setting for the haftorah for the holiday of Shemini Atzeret is the dedication of the first Holy Temple by King Solomon. The dedication was a seven-day festive affair, which was immediately followed by the seven festive days of the holiday of Sukkot. And then, as we read in this haftorah, on the "eighth day" (i.e., Shemini Atzeret), Solomon sent the people off to their homes.

The reading opens immediately after King Solomon concludes a lengthy public prayer to G-d. He then blesses the assembled Jewish people and encourages them to follow G-d's will and observe the commandments - it is this blessing that occupies the bulk of the reading.

The King then inaugurates the Holy Temple by bringing various offerings: peace offerings, burnt offerings, and meal and fat offerings. And then, "on the eighth day he dismissed the people, and they blessed the King and went to their homes, rejoicing and delighted of heart for all the goodness that G-d had wrought for David His servant and for Israel Joshua 1:1-18.

## SIMCHA TORAH READING

DEUTERONOMY 33:1-34:12

The Sukkot and Shemini Atzeret Torah readings are from Leviticus 22-23, Numbers 29, and Deuteronomy 14-16. These readings detail the laws of the *moadim* or "appointed times" on the Jewish calendar for festive celebration of our bond with G-d; including the mitzvot of dwelling in the sukkah and taking the "Four Kinds" on the festival of Sukkot; the offerings brought in the Holy Temple in Jerusalem on Sukkot, and the obligation to journey to the Holy Temple to "to see and be seen before the face of G-d" on the three annual pilgrimage festivals - Passover, Shavuot and Sukkot.

On Simchat Torah ("Rejoicing of the Torah") we conclude, and begin anew, the annual Torah-reading cycle. First we read the Torah section of V'zot HaBerachah, which recounts the blessings that Moses gave to each of the twelve tribes of Israel before his death. Echoing Jacob's blessings to his twelve sons five generations earlier, Moses assigns and empowers each tribe with its individual role within the community of Israel.

V'zot HaBerachah then relates how Moses ascended Mount Nebo from whose summit he saw the Promised Land. "And Moses the servant of G-d died there in the Land of Moab by the mouth of G-d... and no man knows his burial place to this day." The Torah concludes by attesting that "There arose not a prophet since in Israel like Moses, whom G-d knew face to face... and in all the mighty hand and the great awesome things which Moses did before the eyes of all Israel."

Immediately after concluding the Torah, we begin it anew by reading the first chapter of Genesis (the beginning of next Shabbat's Torah reading) describing G-d's creation of the world in six days and His ceasing work on the seventh - which He sanctified and blessed as a day of rest.

## HAFTORAH HIGHLIGHTS

JOSHUA 1:1-18.

This week's Haftorah describes Joshua's succession of his master Moses, whose passing is discussed in the Torah reading.

G-d reveals Himself to Joshua, and appoints him as Moses' successor. G-d encouraged Joshua to lead the Israelites in to the Holy Land. "Every place on which the soles of your feet will tread I have given to you, as I have spoken to Moses. From this desert and Lebanon to the great river, the Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites to the great sea westward shall be your boundary." G-d assures Joshua that He will be with him just as He was with Moses and encourages him to be strong and brave, to study the Torah constantly and keep it close, so that he may succeed in all his endeavours.

Joshua orders his officers to prepare the Jewish people to cross the Jordan River. He then tells the members of the tribes of Reuben, Gad and half the tribe of Manasseh, who had chosen to settle on the eastern bank of the Jordan, to go and assist their brethren in the conquest of the Canaanite mainland, after which they would return to their plot of land. The Jewish people pledge their allegiance to Joshua: "Just as we obeyed Moses in everything, so shall we obey you. Only that the L-rd your G-d be with you as He was with Moses. "His people."

## BEREISHIS TORAH READING

### GENESIS 1:1-6:8

The name of the Parshah, "Bereishit," means "In the beginning" and it is found in Genesis 1:1.

G-d creates the world in six days. On the first day He makes darkness and light. On the second day He forms the heavens, dividing the "upper waters" from the "lower waters." On the third day He sets the boundaries of land and sea, and calls forth trees and greenery from the earth. On the fourth day He fixes the position of the sun, moon and stars as timekeepers and illuminators of the earth. Fish, birds and reptiles are created on the fifth day; land animals, and then the human being, on the sixth. G-d ceases work on the seventh day, and sanctifies it as a day of rest.

G-d forms the human body from the dust of the earth, and blows into his nostrils a "living soul." Originally Man is a single person, but deciding that "it is not good that man be alone," G-d takes a "side" from the man, forms it into a woman, and marries them to each other.

Adam and Eve are placed in the Garden of Eden, and commanded not to eat from the "Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil." The serpent persuades Eve to violate the command, and she shares the forbidden fruit with her husband. Because of their sin, it is decreed that man will experience death, returning to the soil from which he was formed, and that all gain will come only through struggle and hardship. Man is banished from the Garden.

Eve gives birth to two sons, Cain and Abel. Cain quarrels with Abel and murders him, and becomes a rootless wanderer. A third son, Seth, is born to Adam; Seth's eighth-generation descendant Noah, is the only righteous man in a corrupt world.

## HAFTORAH HIGHLIGHTS

### ISAIAH 42:5-21

The haftorah of this week's reading opens with a statement by "the Almighty G-d, who created the heavens and stretched them out, who laid out the earth and made grow from it." This echoes the Torah portion's recounting of the creation of the world in six days.

G-d speaks to the prophet Isaiah, reminding him of his life's purpose and duty, namely that of arousing the Jewish people to return to being a light unto the nations, "To open blind eyes, to bring prisoners out of a dungeon; those who sit in darkness out of a prison."

The prophecy continues with a discussion regarding the Final Redemption, and the song that all of creation will sing to G-d on that day. G-d promises to punish all the nations that have persecuted Israel while they were exiled. The prophet also rebukes Israel for their errant ways, but assures them that they will return to the correct path and will be redeemed.

### BLAME GAME Adam Lieberman , Aish.com

While living in the Garden of Eden, Adam and Eve were told by God that they can freely eat and enjoy everything the Garden had to offer. They just couldn't eat from the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Bad. A serpent came along and enticed Eve to eat fruit from this tree. After she ate from the tree, she gave some of its fruit to Adam. When God confronted Adam and Eve about their blatant disregard for His instructions....

*"The man said, 'The woman whom you gave to be with me - she gave me of the tree, and I ate.' The woman said, 'The serpent deceived me, and I ate.'"*

When people do something wrong, they usually have an instinctive reaction to either defend their actions or blame someone or something else for what they did.

So when God asked Adam why he ate from the tree, the first thing Adam did was go on the offensive, saying that he ate from the tree because of *"the woman whom you gave to be with me..."* According to Adam, his sin wasn't a result of his choices; it was because of a something that God did.

And when Eve was confronted about her actions, she also refused to take any responsibility for her free-will decision, and instead simply said, *"The serpent deceived me..."* Adam and Eve were punished by God not only for not listening to Him, but for also immediately casting blame for their actions elsewhere.

It's always easier, more convenient, and far less embarrassing to shift blame onto other people, circumstances, or to society for any negative or destructive decisions and actions we might make. Clearly, this isn't what God wants. Rather, he desires us to personally take complete and full ownership over everything that we do.

The reason for this is that there's nothing more empowering and liberating than personally taking true responsibility for all your actions. This is life-changing because you now have power to "choose and become" as opposed to being stuck in the "blame game." Power to choose right from wrong. Good or bad. Action or inaction. You will never again be a victim of circumstances, but rather will become a proactive decision maker who - through making the right choices - can recreate him/herself anew every day.

This isn't easy to do because it goes against our nature to immediately declare "I was wrong." But when you can truly acknowledge to yourself that it's you - and you alone - who's responsible for whatever you do - and not anyone or anything else - then you will have taken complete and total control of your life. And when you take full responsibility for everything you ever do, then you'll have recaptured ownership of your life and with God's help you can do and become anything you've ever dreamed possible.

# THE NIGHT MY SON DANCED Sariba Feinstein-Benjamin Chabad.org

My world shattered at around 1:30 PM EST on October 7, 2023. My baby boy had just drifted off for his afternoon nap. His second birthday was only three days away. He slumbered peacefully on that quiet afternoon in our North Carolina suburban home. It was a beautiful day.

Aryeh came home from shul. He told me the Gaza border had been breached. He said that it was worse than anything I could imagine. I stood there in shock and disbelief as he recounted what had been shared at shul that morning. I fell into his arms and cried. I knew then that Aryeh was no longer mine. He belonged to the Nation of Israel. He'd be on the first possible flight out to Israel to rejoin his reserve unit. They were probably assembling at the Gaza border at that very moment. For what it was worth, I told him he had my support.

That night was Simchat Torah. The holiday of joy had been shattered into agonizing shards of pain. Aryeh left home early to ensure there was a security presence at shul. I walked over with Tzvi shortly after. He found some toys and began to play.

Some congregants were crying. Some just stood. Others hugged. They asked me if my family and friends in Israel were okay. I said I had no idea. They asked me if Aryeh would be going back to Israel. I said I didn't know.

I knew.

Aryeh remained outside. Always the protector.

*Hakafot* began.

"*Ana Ad-nai hosheah nah.*" The congregation began circling the Bima.

"*Ana Ad-nai hatzlicha nah.*" The atmosphere was mournful.

"*Ana Ad-nai aneinu biyom koreinu.*" The congregation was begging.

And then I saw him. My little Tzvi.

It was late. Definitely past his bedtime. He clutched a colorful, stuffed Torah his Zeidy had bought him for the holiday. A small white kippah sat perched atop his blonde, curly hair. And he was shuffling around the *bimah* along with the quorum of men in shul that night. My heart screamed as I watched. He was supposed to be on his papa's shoulders. His papa was supposed to be dancing with him. Instead, my baby was completing *hakafot* with his *own* determination, enthusiasm, and pride. Himself. My heart screamed again as my head went to dark places. I feared seeing this sight again next year. Our life had lost its certainty.

Because I knew.

Aryeh must have known too, because after the first *hakafah* I went outside and told him he had to dance at least one *hakafah* with his son. He did. And my heart screamed even louder. The second *hakafah* ended and Aryeh went back outside to his post.

Tzvi continued shuffling around that *bimah*, a radiant-eyed two-year-old in lockstep with the papas and grandpas of our congregation. He marched with purpose. His little feet lifted off the ground as the congregation broke out in what can only be described as pain-tainted dancing. Tzvi danced with delight. Incredibly, he never stopped. There wasn't a doubt in his mind that he was exactly where he was supposed to be.

As the *hakafot* continued, as I watched my son, the pain in my heart quieted slightly and my heart began to swell. With joy. With pride. With hope. What a beautiful soul he was. What incredible confidence. What purity emanated from his little self. I saw in his dancing a prayer. I prayed with him, and asked G-d to return his father well and complete so he could dance with him on Simchat Torah next year.

The women of the congregation stood behind me, and we watched with awe as an almost two-year old became the only ray of light on that dark, dark, Simchat Torah night. Some men came over and said they would never forget my little Tzvi dancing alongside them. He doesn't know it, but he was the little hero our shul needed that night.

As the *hakafot* ended, the rabbi placed his hands on Tzvi's little head and blessed him. He had tears in his eyes. He must have known too. G-d heard my little Tzvi's prayers.

Aryeh flew to Israel later that week, a day after Tzvi's birthday. He returned a few months later. Safe. Well. Whole.

It's been a year now. We're preparing once more for the holiday of Simchat Torah. This year, Tzvi will ride on his papa's shoulders. They'll dance together. One day, I'll tell him of the night he danced alone.

## MAZAL TOV I OFRUF

Mazal Tov to DANIEL BEHRMAN and JANNA RUBIN on their upcoming marriage. Mazal Tov to their parents MICHAEL & CAROL BEHRMAN and PHILLIP RUBIN & MICHELLE RUBIN and grandparents ISAAC & SHIRLEY RUBIN.

Daniel will be called to the Torah for his Ofruf on Shabbat.

## MAZAL TOV

SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS Colin Shapiro, Greg Hutchison  
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARIES Ryan & Peta Broomberg

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

26 October Jenny Altschuler, Leo Berkowitz, Maddie Berkowitz, Pearl Gischen, Claudia Palmer, Michael Sachar  
27 October Howard Hack, Sadie Katz, Lorraine Kaye, Colin Shapiro  
28 October Michael Coscia, Greig Hutchison, Janice Norrie, Michael Siesel  
29 October Cecily Anagnostakis, Lila Kibel, Emmylou Kossew, Michele Krawitz, Leo Peerutin, Marlene Rogoff, Claire Saevitzon, Alisa Zackon  
30 October Devorah Gruss, Anthony Kaufman, Lorraine Leader, Lori Weiner, Michael Zuckerman  
31 October Doran Jaffe  
1 November Kelly Cinamon, Simone Gad, Eron Norrie, Oliver Norrie, Jonathan Querido

## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

27 October Marlon & Carmen Kay  
30 October Ryan & Peta Broomberg

## SIMCHAS TORAH CELEBRATIONS AT GARDENS

Dedicated to Peace in Israel and the Return of the Hostages

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Mincha: 5:30 pm

Youth Program: 5:45 pm

**All children who attend the youth program will receive a special Simchat Torah 'Goodie Bag and Dance Kit'.**

Kiddush, Festive Hakafot with dancing, flags, shtick and open bar from 6:30 pm.

Hakafot will be followed by delicious Simchat Torah Braai, after Shul services, in honour of the Chattanim.

Mazal Tov to Chattan Torah, **LIOR ATIE** & Chattan Bereishet, **GAVIN ROGOFF**.

May they and their families be blessed with a beautiful year in every way.

Free of charge. All welcome!

*Late night Farbrengen at the Rabbi's home.*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, SIMCHAT TORAH MORNING

Services commence at 9:00 am

Hakafot at 9:45 am

All children are called to the Torah for a special Aliyah.

ICE CREAM PARTY FOR THE KIDS at 10:00 am

## BRING A FRIEND TO SHUL

The next 'Bring A Friend to Shul' campaign will take place on Friday November 8.

## SHABBOS PROJECT

Weekend of November 15/16. Stay tuned for details.

# LET THERE BE LIGHT *Rabbi Yossy Goldman*

"And G-d said, 'Let there be light.' And there was light" (Genesis 1:3)

Light has always been the most favored metaphor for all forms of revelation. We speak of "G-dly light," "Divine light," the "new light" of the Redemption. We use expressions such as, "Do you still walk in darkness or have you seen the light?"

As physical light brightens our path so we don't stumble over obstacles, so the light of G-dliness, our spiritual awareness, helps us avoid the pitfalls on the journey of life. Light represents truth, eternal values, the spiritual which transcends the mundane and the temporal.

The story is told of a wealthy man who had three sons. As he was uncertain as to which son he should entrust with the management of his business, he devised a test. He took his three sons to a room which was absolutely empty and he said to each of them, "Fill this room as best as you are able."

The first son got to work immediately. He called in bulldozers, earth-moving equipment, workmen with shovels and wheelbarrows and they got mightily busy. By the end of the day the room was filled, floor to ceiling, wall to wall, with earth.

The room was cleared and the second son was given his chance. He was more of an accountant type, so he had no shortage of paper: boxes, files, archives and records that had been standing and accumulating dust for years and years suddenly found a new purpose. At any rate, it didn't take long and the room was absolutely filled from floor to ceiling, wall to wall, with paper.

*He lit the candle and suddenly  
the room was filled with light.*

Again the room was cleared and the third son was given his turn. He seemed very relaxed and didn't appear to be gathering or collecting anything at all with which to fill the room. He waited until nightfall and then invited his father and the family to join him at the room. Slowly, he opened the door. The room was absolutely pitch black, engulfed in darkness. He took something out of his pocket. It was a candle. He lit the candle and suddenly the room was filled with light.

He got the job.

Some people fill their homes with earthiness — with lots of physical objects and possessions which clutter their closets but leave their homes empty. Our cars and clothes, our treasures and toys, all lose their attractiveness with time. If all we seek satisfaction from is the material, we are left with a gaping void in our lives.

Others are into paper — money, stocks, bonds, and share portfolios — but there is little in the way of real relationships. Family doesn't exist or is relegated to third place at best. On paper, he might be a multi-millionaire, but is he happy? Is his life rich or poor? Is it filled with family and friends or is it a lonely life, bereft of true joy and contentment?

The truly wise son understands how to fill a vacuum. The intelligent man knows that the emptiness of life needs light. Torah is light. Shabbat candles illuminate and make Jewish homes radiant with light. G-dly truths and the eternal values of our heritage fill our homes and families with the guiding light to help us to our destinations safely and securely.

As we begin a new Jewish year, may we all be blessed to take the candle of G-d and with it fill our lives and illuminate our homes with that which is good, kind, holy and honorable. Amen.

# I'M A JEW AND I'M PROUD *Rabbi Levi Atzvon. Chabad.org*

The cycle has come to an end. In the past year, as every year, we read and were inspired by the Torah - the story of our nation.

We were awed by Adam (how awesome to be created by G-d and have the world for yourself), sympathized with Noah (poor guy, saw the whole world go down), were impressed with Abraham (first thrown into the furnace, then almost sacrificed his son), were caught up in the sibling rivalry between Joseph and his brothers, and held our breaths at the breathtaking saga of the Exodus.

And then, from when Moses received the Torah on Mount Sinai until his final departure on Mount Nebo, we experienced the tumultuous forty-year journey through the desert. Laws, mistakes, complaints, smashing of the tablets, spies, plagues and the entire gamut of the nail-biting drama which our drama-addicted ancestors lived through on their historic trek from the pyramids to the land of Israel. The Torah reading every Shabbat morning was quite an entertaining and educational experience.

And as we start all over again, we hold our breath, aware of the journey to come. What lessons, insights, and inspiration will we derive from our patriarchs and matriarchs next time around?

Let his last words linger in our hearts. But before we roll back the Torah from the Jordan River to 2,500 years earlier, let us reflect for a moment on Moses' final words, uttered just before he went up to the mountain and was buried by G-d. Let his last words linger in our hearts:

*"Fortunate are you, O Israel..."*

What wonderful parting words. Moses was proclaiming to the Jew of Israel and of Babylonia, the Jew of Tunisia and Spain, of France, Poland, and America:

"My beloved nation and my fellow Jews, how lucky, how fortunate you are. How wonderful it is to be a Jew."

No, being a Jew is not an "eternal damnation."

No, it's not hard to be a Jew; nor is it a burden you must carry.

No, secularism, assimilation, and self-hate are not the way for a Jew.

Rather...

Yes, you are lucky to be Jewish!

Yes, although you may live through hell on earth for the next three millennia, you should – and will always hold your head high!

Yes, being Jewish is a gift, a cause for joy, a piece of heaven.

Yes, Torah and mitzvot are a blessing. They connect us to our Creator, and transform this world into a better place for all mankind.

Dear friend:

As the month of Tishrei comes to a close and we look back on the most powerful month of the year – accepting G-d's sovereignty on Rosh Hashanah, being forgiven on Yom Kippur, uniting with G-d and our fellow Jews on Sukkot, dancing our souls and soles out on Simchat Torah – it is now the time to declare our pride in our Jewishness.

I am a Jew and I'm proud.

## CONSECRATIONS

The Consecration of the stone in loving memory of the late TERENCE BERKOW, takes place at 10:00 am, Sunday 27 October 2024, at Pinelands No. 2

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## YAHREZITS

SATURDAY 26 OCTOBER	24 TISHREI	TUESDAY 29 OCTOBER	27 TISHREI
Malcolm Finkenstein	Late Cousin	Bev Stein	Late Mother
Michele Krawitz	Late Father	Lionel Hessen	Late Mother
Brian Rabinowitz	Late Father	Lorraine Kaye	Late Father
		Nicole Kurgan	Late Grandmother
SUNDAY 27 OCTOBER	25 TISHREI	WEDNESDAY 30 OCTOBER	28 TISHREI
Joan Fisher	Late Father-In-Law	Giuliana Levetan	Late Father
Patricia Jacobson	Late Father	Jeremy Simon	Late Wife
Lara Gnesin	Late Grandfather	Leonard Solomon	Late Mother
Phoebe Saville	Late Brother	Morris Stern	Late Brother
Allan Kaye	Late Mother		
Lionel Hessen	Late Daughter	THURSDAY 31 OCTOBER	29 TISHREI
Charles Melzer	Late Mother	Simon Arcus	Late Father
Anne Maresky	Late Father-In-Law		
Renee Woolf	Late Stepfather	FRIDAY 1 NOVEMBER	30 TISHREI
MONDAY 28 OCTOBER	26 TISHREI	Daryl Kaimowitz	Late Mother-In-Law
Devorah Gruss	Late Mother	Sharon Kruyer	Late Father
Zelda Maron	Late Husband	Jeffrey Marsden	Late Wife
Joelene Kesler	Late Father	Terry Locketz	Late Mother
Jeffrey Miller	Late Father	Clive Rabinowitz	Late Father
Neil Musikanth	Late Father	Julian Rabinowitz	Late Grandfather
Neil Schwartz	Late Mother	Russell Luck	Late Grandfather
Susan Sherman	Late Mother		

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### SHABBAT BROCHA

Sponsored by the BEHRMAN FAMILY in celebration of Daniel's Ofruf and upcoming marriage to Janna Rubin.

### SHABBAT CHOCOLATES

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## LIVE & LAUGH

David Mendelson was traveling on business but needed to find some kosher food so he stopped in on Moishe's Deli. He had some work to do for the next day's meeting so he pulled out his laptop and asked the owner, Moishe what the wifi password was.

"You need to buy something first," replied Moishe.

"Sure, how about the corn beef platter," David replied.

"Coming right up," said Moishe who left and came back fifteen minutes later with David's order.

"Thank you," said David. "But you never gave me your wifi password?"

"Sure I did," replied Moishe. "You need to buy something first, no spaces and all lowercase...."

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