

This week's issue of *The Park Page* is dedicated by

Ilene Katz, commemorating the Yahrzeits of her mother Irene Katz and her "Bubbie Sarah"

Debbie and Chuck Waxman, commemorating the Yahrzeit of Eli Solomon - Eli Michael ben Avraham ve-Evelyn a"h (1 Kislev), a Chaver Betar and member of Handassah Kravit (Combat Engineers) who was killed during the Yom Kippur War.



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Parashat Toldot ◊ Shabbat Mevarkhim
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Schedule of Services and Classes	
Friday, November 17 / 28 Marcheshvan	Makkot 12
Shacharit	6:15 am
Candle-lighting, before	4:17 pm
Mincha / Maariv	4:20 pm
Saturday, November 18 / 29 Marcheshvan	Makkot 13
Shacharit	8:45 am
Latest time for Shema	MA 8:37, GRA 9:13 am
Sermon	10:30 am
Shiur: Intro. to Seder Zeraim	3:30 pm
Mincha, followed by Seuda Shelishit	4:05 pm
Maariv / Shabbat ends	5:19 pm
Sunday, November 19 / 1 Kislev – Rosh Chodesh	Makkot 14
Shacharit	8:10 am
Gemara Shiur – Sukka (11a)	8:50 am
Mincha / Maariv	4:15 pm
Monday, November 20 / 2 Kislev	Makkot 15
Shacharit	6:10 am
Mincha / Maariv	4:15 pm
Tuesday, November 21 / 3 Kislev	Makkot 16
Shacharit	6:15 am
Mincha / Maariv	4:15 pm
Wednesday, November 22 / 4 Kislev	Makkot 17
Shacharit	6:15 am
Mincha / Maariv	4:15 pm
Thursday, November 23 / 5 Kislev - Thanksgiving	Makkot 18
Shacharit	note time → 8:10 am
Mincha / Maariv	4:15 pm
Friday, November 24 / 6 Kislev	Makkot 19
Shacharit	6:15 am
Candle-lighting, before	4:13 pm
Mincha / Maariv	4:15 pm

- Daf Yomi meets on Shabbat at 8:00 a.m., Sunday at 7:30 a.m., and weekdays at 5:30 a.m.
- This week's **Daf Hashavua**, studied weeknights between Mincha and Maariv, will be Rosh Hashana 20. For more info, see www.dafaweek.org
- The **Molad for Kislev** is Sunday at 12:57 a.m. Jerusalem standard time.
- Women requesting a **Mikvah** appointment should call 718-343-5700.

Drash v'DaSh: A Shabbat Message and Greeting "Burying the Burial"

During last week's Shabbat-morning sermon, I posed an open question: "Where does the Torah record the death of Rivka, the second of our four matriarchs?" Before davening was over I had already received responses from Jeff Grunfeld and David Rouhani, both citing the same verse in Parashat Vayishlach (Gen. 35:8). There the Torah references a place *Alon Bakhut* which, applying a "Midrashic license", alludes to mourning (*Alon* → *Avel*) and multiple cryings (*Bakhut* → *Bekhiyot*), one for the death of Devora, Rivka's wet nurse, which is explicitly recorded by the text, and the other for the death of Rivka herself, otherwise unmentioned by the text. Rashi suggests that the Torah deliberately concealed her death, so as not to remind us that the wicked Esav – who might be precisely the one to show up for her burial - was among her offspring. Ramban thus reinterprets the multiple cryings of *bakhut* as one for the death of Rivka, and the other because at the time of her death, she was deprived of the honor otherwise due to her because of the circumstances on the ground. Karen Klein furnished additional details on these various theories, including different chronologies of the events and the age of Rivka at her passing. (I should add that over Shabbat lunch, without peeking, my wife Nehama and daughter Yedida both referenced that Rashi as well; their prize - a trip this week to the land where Rivka is buried.)

Be that as it may, the multiple reasons for the omission of her death and burial only further underscore the tragedy of her death, and if your will her life. Her mother-in-law and predecessor as matriarch Sara had her death and burial described as *Chayei Sara* – the life of Sara – because the honor accorded to her in her death reflects the honor exuded during her life. Rivka, despite the necessity in her orchestrating the events of Parashat Toldot so the blessings would fall on the right shoulders, ultimately paid the price in terms of sacrificing her own posture and posterity.

One only hopes that just as Avraham and Yitzchak's funerals were attended by both their children, including Yishmael and Esav respectively, that there is some way to keep open the channels of communication and commitment, no matter what.

☆ Shabbat Shalom ☆



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Announcements

Yasher koach to Dr. Howard Lerner for his laining this Shabbat.

Seuda Shelishit this week is sponsored by Anne and Ron Jasse, commemorating the yahrzeits of her parents Grace Harary – Garaz bat Shaul u-Nehama a”h (25 Marcheshvan) and Max Harary – Mordechai ben Ephraim ha-Kohen ve-Sara a”h (3 Kislev).

YINHP Cards (“In Memoriam”, “Mazel Tov”, “Get Well”, and “Thank You”) are now available for purchase through Ellen Barth or David Mandel. The cost is \$18 each or \$72 for five (mix ‘n match).

Food Certificates for Fairway, Shop Rite, and Stop & Shop; **Gift Cards** for Amazon and Home Depot; and **Chesed Dollars** for various Jewish businesses can be purchased from Art Feldman 516-227-0707, Paige Finkelstein 718-343-4821, Rena Gombo 718-343-3855, and Ilene Horowitz 718-470-9474.

For information about the **Clothing Gemach**, contact Mark Krieger at 917-703-4694, visit BeautifulMemoriesGemach.org, or check out and “like” the Beautiful Memory Gemach’s Facebook page.

Office Hours are Tuesday and Friday 10:00 – 2:00.

The Park Page Puzzle “Toldot”

This week’s Puzzle: In which parashot does the Torah mention *Toldot* (=offspring)?

Solution to the previous Puzzle: The Torah mentions bowing (root *shin/chet/heh*) in Parashot Vayera, Chayei Sara, Toldot, Vayishlach, Vayeshev, Miketz, Vaychi, Shemot, Bo, Yitro, Ki Tisa, Behar, Vaetchanan, Ekev, Ki Tavo, Nitzavim, Vezot HaberaKha.

Yasher koach to Susan Isler and Karen Klein for their solutions.

Nach Yomi

Study for November 18-24, per Rabbi Jack Abramowitz’s *Nach Yomi Companion*. For more information, visit www.ou.org/torah/nachyomi.

I Chronicles 26: Oh, THERE You Are!

I Chronicles 27: A New Way of Counting to 12

I Chronicles 28: It’s Divinely Inspired, Okay?

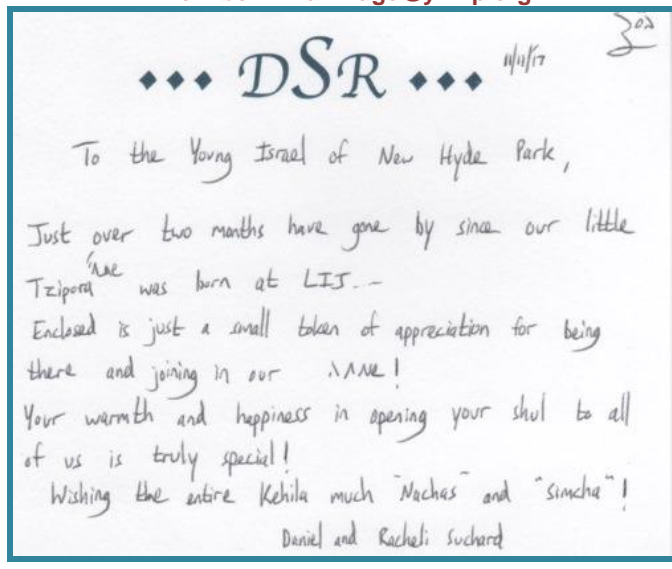
I Chronicles 29: Handing Over The “Reigns”

II Chronicles 1: Solomon in Charge

II Chronicles 2: Hiram, Jr.

II Chronicles 3: That’s A Lot of Cherubs

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Insights into Traditional Jewish Practice “The Shabbat-Morning Kiddush”

Torah-law mandates that we sanctify the Shabbat at it arrives (with Friday-night Kiddush) and – according to many authorities – also as it departs (with Saturday-night Havdala). As Rabbinic extension, we also sanctify Shabbat in a similar fashion during the daytime. There are a few distinctions between the nighttime and daytime Kiddush: (1) the Friday-night Kiddush has a mandatory passage *Vaykhulu* and lengthy blessing of *Mekadesh Hashabbat* that bracket the blessing *Borei Peri Hagafen* over the wine; in contrast, the daytime Kiddush at its core consists only of *Borei Peri Hagafen*, and any preliminary verses are completely optional. (2) The Friday-night Kiddush should be recited over wine or grape juice, but if neither is available, the next best option is the challah! During the daytime, one may use *chemar medina* – a “socially significant” drink such as spirits. (3) Both Kiddushes must be *bimkom seuda* – “in the location of the meal”; however, Friday night that meal must begin with bread, whereas during the daytime, that initial meal can be *minei targima* (cakes, cookies, crackers, and the like) and a bread-meal can be had later (preferably preceded by a repetition of the Kiddush). In recognition of the daytime Kiddush’s Rabbinic status (as opposed to the nighttime Biblical status), the former is euphemistically known as *Kiddusha Rabba* – “The Great Kiddush”. *Bon appetit!*



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Nehama and Rabbi Lawrence Teitelman, celebrating their anniversary, the birthdays of Rabbi Teitelman and Michael Feldman, and the upcoming Bat Mitzvah of Meirav Kutliroff and upsherin of Shlomo Kutliroff this Thursday in Israel

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The next Simcha Kiddush will be Shabbat Chanuka / Parashat Miketz – December 16. Sponsorships are \$18 per Kiddush or \$200 annually. Please submit payments to the office and e-mail simcha details to office@yinhp.org.