



SHABBAT SERVICES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Kabbalat Shabbat 7:00 p.m.
 Candle Lighting 7:07 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Shacharit 9:00 a.m.
 Torah Reading: SHOFTIM:
 Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Candle Lighting 6:56 p.m.
 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Shacharit 9:00 a.m.
 Torah Reading: KI TETZE -
 Deuteronomy 23:10-25:19

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Candle Lighting 6:44 p.m.
 Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Shacharit 9:00 a.m.
 Torah Reading: KI TAVO -
 Deuteronomy 26:1- 29:8

JOINT SELICHOT SERVICES -

Temple Beth El, Cedarhurst 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Candle Lighting 6:32 p.m.
 Kabbalat Shabbat 6:35 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Shacharit 9:00 a.m.
 Torah Reading: NITZAVIM
 -Deuteronomy-29:9-30:20

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Candle Lighting 6:30 p.m.
 Mincha/Maariv 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Shacharit 8:00 a.m.
 Torah Reading 9:30 a.m.
Rabbi's Sermon: "Choose Your Own Adventure"
 12:30 p.m.

TASHLICH- WOODMERE DOCKS 5:30 p.m.

Mincha 6:30 p.m.
 Candle Lighting 7:27 p.m.
 Maariv after 7:30 p.m.
No Admittance during the Rabbi's Sermon
Rabbi Steven Saks will officiate. Cantor Moshe Weiss will
chant the services. All times are approximate

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Shacharit 8:00 a.m.
 Torah Reading 9:30 a.m.
Rabbi's Sermon: "Apology Accepted"
 12:30 p.m.
 Mincha 6:30 p.m.
 Maariv after 7:30 p.m.
No Admittance during the Rabbi's Sermon
Rabbi Steven Saks will officiate. Cantor Moshe Weiss will
chant the services. All times are approximate

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

FAST OF GEDALIAH

Shacharit 7:00 a.m.
 Mincha/Maariv 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

SHABBAT SHUVAH

Candle Lighting 6:20p.m.
 Kabbalat Shabbat 6:20 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Shacharit 9:00 a.m.
 Torah Reading: VAYELECH-
 Deuteronomy-31:1-31:30



Rabbi
Steven Saks

OVERCOMING MINDLESSNESS THROUGH MINDFULNESS

Shalom Chaverim,

One of today's most popular buzzwords is Mindfulness. Psychology Today defines Mindfulness as: A state of active, open attention on the present. When you're mindful, you carefully observe your thoughts and feelings without judging them good or bad. Instead of letting your life pass you by, mindfulness means living in the moment and awakening to your current experience, rather than dwelling on the past or anticipating the future.

Point 1: Let's consider the Torah's first religious act, the offerings brought by Cain and Abel, an act which ended in fratricide. If Cain had been mindful, his fatal crime could have been avoided. It is understandable that Cain felt disappointed when his offering was rejected, while his brother's offering was accepted. But if he had been mindful, taking the time to process his emotions and calm down, he may have realized that this apparent setback actually presented him with a great opportunity. After all, while God accepted Abel's offering, he did not grant him a divine audience, never uttering even a single word to him. On the other hand, God showered Cain with words of encouragement: "Why are you annoyed and why has your countenance fallen? Surely, if you improve yourself, you will be forgiven." If Cain had been mindful, he would have come to realize that God was not dismissing him, but rather doubling down by challenging him to do better. God saw the great potential in Cain and was trying to cultivate it. Unfortunately, because Cain was not mindful, he failed to realize the opportunity God was presenting to him and instead let his anger get the best of him. But why did God simply accept Abel's offering without taking the time to utter a word to him? Abel in Hebrew is Havel, which means "nothingness." It was Cain not Abel who brought the first offering, and Abel's name suggests that there was nothing of substance to his offering. While Cain was motivated by a yearning to draw closer to God, Abel's offering was merely an act of imitation. Abel was a follower in the worst sense of the word, doing whatever was necessary to fit in. The mindful reader of the Torah will realize the connection between the Cain and Abel story and that of Noah which follows. Noah courageously refused to be a follower, instead separating himself

from the wicked world in which he lived and thereby saving humanity.

Point 2: Through mindfulness one is able to acknowledge and process one's emotions without passing judgment. Once we process our emotions without judgment, it is much easier to act rationally.

But should we not pass judgment on our emotions? The Tenth Commandment prohibits coveting, an emotion. The Rambam explains that one only commits the sin of coveting when one acts on the emotion. It would not be sinful to be jealous of someone, but it would be sinful to let our jealousy get the best of us to the point where we lash out against that person. So, if we are mindful of becoming jealous, we give ourselves the ability to conquer the emotion without acting on it. Mindfulness allows us to reason that, though we are jealous of another (a normal human emotion), we should focus not on what another has but on what we already have.

The commandment to bless God after we eat is a way of fighting the urge to always desire more. By blessing after we eat, we train ourselves to give thanks for what we already have. As Dale Carnegie observes, most people are not unhappy because they don't have enough; they are unhappy because they don't stop to enjoy what they already have. By conquering emotions of jealousy, we actually make ourselves stronger. Pirke Avot asks "Who is strong?" and answers, "one that can control his own desires." Believe it or not, Isaac is considered the classic Gibor (strong man) in Judaism, not for conquering others (if anything he is faulted for being overly passive), but for conquering his own desires. One only needs to recall his composure on the sacrificial altar.

The concept of mindfulness is powerful because it allows us to rein in our negative emotions before they get the best of us. If we fail to rein in our negative emotions, depression will condemn us to live in the past, and anxiety will condemn us to live in the future. We are at our best when we take the lessons we have learned in the past and apply them to the present and the future. In other words, we want to live wisely, in the moment. How do we become mindful? When you feel yourself becoming overrun with negative emotions, take a few deep breaths. This action stops your Limbic system (the emotional part of your brain) from overwhelming the rational part of your brain. Essentially you are resetting your brain to think rationally.

Let's all take a deep breath as we prepare to enter the New Year.

Gmar Chatimah Tova,
Rabbi Steven Saks



President
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THE PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

In the month of August, we embarked on an 18-night Land and Sea Summer Tour to Alaska and B.C. including the Yukon Territory. This tour was originally booked for August, 2019, but regrettably, it was twice deferred due to Covid-19. Last spring, we supplemented the trip by booking an Amtrak 5 Day. Multi-City Vacation down the pacific coast-Seattle, Portland, S.F. and L.A. In short, we traveled 27 days in the month of August and we spent the most time away from home since we started a family 34 years ago.

I share this itinerary with you not to boast of our exploits. Rather, I share with you some lessons learned and takeaways:

We really enjoyed time together. Our regular work schedule offers limited quality time to talk and explore new experiences uninterrupted by distractions. For the past three years, the challenges of our work and the focus on the safety and health of our family and friends has mentally and physically exhausted us. It was of great pleasure to have our wants and needs provided to us on our cruises and land tours so that we could focus on each other.

We really enjoyed time together with friends and family. Our Amtrak Multi-City Vacation was designed to tour and dine with family and friends at each stop. We spent quality time with people who we love but unfortunately we have not seen in many years. We reminisced, laughed and shared our story about family. It was of great pleasure to catch-up using our phones to display numerous photos and videos.

We really enjoyed time together with family in Los Angeles. Our nephew, Rabbi David Mahler has a son Koby who was celebrating his Bar Mitzvah. Rabbi Mahler is the son of Joan’s brother and an Associate Rabbi of his local synagogue and the Principal of the Gindi Maimonides Academy Day School in the West Hollywood section of Los Angeles. The congregation is comprised of hundreds of men, women and children who are committed to learning Torah, performing Mitzvot and engaging in meaningful contributions to their community.

Our takeaways suggest that the health of Congregation Sons of Israel allows us to be part of a larger community that promotes values and traditions that we hold dear. Indeed, membership in CSOI ensures that Judaism will always be here, even if you’re not. And, that teaching future generations that being a Jew matters, even if you aren’t a power user of the synagogue.

Moreover, our support for CSOI means that there will always be a High Holiday service for you and your family. As an aside, we know from your calls and correspondence after the holidays last year that you find these services extremely meaningful, spiritual and up-lifting. So please, join us this year for the High Holidays, Shabbat services and our daily minyan on Mondays and Thursdays as well as on Rosh Chodesh.

In closing, we wish your family a sweet and healthy New Year!!

Shanah Tova Um’tukah,

The Kavarsky Family

Woodmere Sisterhood

The summer has flown by once again. We certainly hope you have all enjoyed it in good health and good times.

Woodmere Sisterhood extends a sincere and enthusiastic welcome to Rabbi Saks and his lovely family. We look forward to a productive and spiritual connection now and in the future.

As always, Sisterhood is continually planning. Stay tuned for further information about our upcoming programs.

Our Rosh Hashanah Greeting Card Fundraiser continues. Thank you to those who have already participated. Please remember to send in your order as soon as possible. The High Holidays will be here before we know it!

On that note, we would like to wish you all Shanah Tova Um’tukah.

May you all have a sweet and healthy new year

- *PB and J*

Jewish Martyrdom in Avinu Malkeinu with Rabbi Steven Saks

Thursday, September 29

8:00 pm EDT

Via Zoom

In the Avinu Malkeinu prayer we note those who died Al Kiddush Hashem (sanctifying God's name) during the Crusades.

Did those who martyred themselves during the Crusades go beyond what was required?



Rabbi Steven Saks is the spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Israel in Woodmere, NY. . He received rabbinic ordination in August 2006 from Kollel Ayshel Avraham in Spring Valley, NY. He holds a Master of Science in Human Resource Development from Towson University, a Bachelor of Arts degree from the State University of New York at Oswego, as well as a black belt in Jiu Jitsu.

Prior to coming Congregation Sons of Israel, Rabbi Saks served as spiritual leader to Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, in Wilmington, DE and Adath Zion Congregation in Philadelphia, PA. Rabbi Saks has served as the head of the Delaware Association of Rabbis and Cantors, and of the Vaad HaKashrut of Delaware.

Register Here: www.utj.org/events/avinumalkeinu



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Rabbi Steven Saks: Sermon Topics for Rosh Hashanah/Yom Kippur 5783

Rosh Hashanah Day 1: Choose Your Own Adventure

During the Ten Days of Repentance we are taught that the performance of one good deed can tip the scales of judgment in our favor. Not only can the performance of a good deed tip the scales of judgment in your favor, it can improve the world for the better, as will be explained.

Rosh Hashana Day 2: Apology Accepted

When we offend a friend the offense creates distance between. A successful apology can close that distance. But how does one successfully apologize?

Kol Nidre: Nobody Likes to be Criticized

When and how should you offer constructive criticism?

Yom Kippur Yizkor: Making up with Our Dearly Departed Loved Ones

How can we reconcile with our dearly departed loved ones? Does reconciliation help them though they are gone?

Scholar In Residence Program at CSOI- August 8, 2022

After Shabbat morning services on August 8, our members in attendance heard from our Scholar In Residence, Professor Yonatan Adler of Israel's Ariel University. During his very engaging and informative speech, Professor Adler provided some background on his path from Woodmere and our very own pre-school program to his rabbinical ordination from the Chief Rabbinate of Israel and on to gaining his PhD in Archeology from Bar-Ilan University before directing archeological excavations and writing extensively on early Jewish religious practice.

We then gained a preview of Professor Adler's upcoming book, *The Origins of Judaism: An Archeological-Historical Reappraisal*. The book answers some of the questions that have driven Professor Adler to wonder when Jews began observing various ritual practices we have become familiar with as a community. Through his archeological work and research of ancient texts and contemporary written material, Professor Adler looks at how far back we can reliably see practices ranging from kashrut to wearing of tefillin to ritual bathing and beyond being practiced communally. **Spoiler Alert!** In each case the trail goes back as far as two centuries BCE.

Rabbi Adler went on to field a raft of questions over kiddush. To learn more, feel free to pre-order his book (due out in November) on Amazon.

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on the marriage of their son, Steven to Amanda Greenspan

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A very speedy recovery to:

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A TIME FOR CREATIVITY

Summer for many of us approximates Shabbat. It is a time for many of us to slow down and recharge. Recharging is necessary as it is needed to sustain creativity. In fact, the Torah tells us that the world was created in seven days to emphasize that resting is part of the creative process. Without rest people and societies burn out.

The other months of the year approximate the weekdays. According to Chazal (our sages of blessed memory) the six weekdays provide us with an opportunity to improve the world. Bnei Yisrael (the Children of Israel) were commanded to build the Mishkan (tabernacle) six days a week but were strictly prohibited to do so on Shabbat. Why? The construction of the Mishkan represented an attempt to improve the world by welcoming God back into the world through building a home for him. But on Shabbat there is no need to attempt to improve the world because on Shabbat the world is considered to be perfect. In fact, the world reverts back to the pre-sin perfection of Gan Eden. The Talmud teaches that before Adam and Eve sinned, Adam reached heaven. The Talmud is not trying to tell us that Adam would have made a good center for the Knicks or Nets because of his incredible height. It is telling us that there was a close connection between God and humanity, therefore the world was in a state of perfection. We outside of Gan Eden encounter the world in a post Eden state of imperfection. Our task six days a week is to attempt to perfect the world. There is no need to attempt to perfect the world on Shabbat because Shabbat returns us to Gan Eden (Gan Eden literally means a Garden in Time).

As our summer Gan Eden experience comes to an end and we return recharged, I look forward to channeling our creative energy together as we study, daven and build community together in an attempt to draw closer to God and improve his world.

Lshana Tova,
Rabbi Steven Saks

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