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Shavuot

Shavuot is called the Feast of First Fruits because of the celebration of the harvest when the Israelites brought the first fruits of the soil as a free will offering to God. It is also known as the Feast of Weeks because we count seven weeks from a particular day during Passover. It is also called Pentecost because it is fifty days after Passover.





President's Message

As we approach the end of our fiscal year and Shavous is the last Yizkor of the year, I would request that everyone consider increasing their Yizkor donation, so that we can end the year with a positive balance sheet.

Thanks to David Klein for his efforts in maintaining the landscaping around the building.

As we approach the summer season and if anyone has an interesting trip planned and would like to write an article for a future newsletter, please contact our editor, Lynda Sacharov.

Wishing everyone a good Shavous and an enjoyable summer.



Charles Miller
President

VIEW FROM THE BIMAH

Shavuot marks the day on which we received the Ten Commandments at Sinai, 3,336 years ago. When we stood at the foot of the mountain, we heard the first commandment directly from G-d Himself: “I am the L-rd your G-d who has taken you out of Egypt.”

Many commentators ask the following question: It is true that for that generation the Exodus was current events, which was very easy for them to relate to, however, wouldn't it be more impactful were G-d to introduce Himself as the G-d as the Creator of heaven and earth? After all, isn't creation itself way more impressive than an altering of creation, however dazzling and meaningful the miraculous events of the Exodus were?

The first clue that brings us close to the answer is the very first word of the Commandment – *Anochi* – “I (am the L-rd your G-d...)” Let's contrast this with the description of G-d recorded in Genesis. There, we read that Elokim (a lower manifestation of G-dliness) created the world through speech (e.g. and G-d said, “let there be light” etc.) What we understand from this is that G-d's expression for the Ten Commandments came from a deeper dimension of G-dliness than that of creation. Why was this necessary? Why did the Exodus require the expression of such a deep part of G-d? It is because the Exodus from Egypt made it possible for all future generations to experience their own personal exodus, by overcoming their perceived or imposed limitations (translated in Hebrew as *Metzarim* – sharing the same root at *Mitzrayim* – Egypt.)

In other words, when giving us the Ten Commandments, G-d acknowledged that keeping the Torah may require us to rise above our limitation. In attempting to do so, we may feel overwhelmed and unfit for the task. Therefore, G-d informed us that to help us achieve this goal He makes Himself (His deepest self) actively available to us and enters into the struggle with us to enable us to succeed.

The Jewish people are currently going through a very challenging period. Both in Israel and in the Diaspora, we are under attack, physically, politically, and in many ways also religiously.

We must remember that it is A-mighty G-d that is in control. He is the one who runs His world as He sees fit. His ways are often mysterious, and attempting to make sense of them can boggle the mind. However, without question, He is experiencing the struggle with us. He is present with the soldiers who are risking their lives in the battlefield. He is actively sharing in the pain of the hostages, for whom we pray every day for their miraculous release to freedom. And He is sharing in the pain of *Klal Yisrael* who are suffering the bitter pain of exile and the reality of living in a world of Divine concealment.

Just as in those days, G-d brought about a deliverance that led the Jewish people to their Freedom by giving them the Torah at Mount Sinai, so too in our days, may we very soon merit the redemption from our current troubles and bring us to the era of Moshiach.

With best wishes for joyfully internalizing the Torah, as it is being given to us once again – by G-d Himself – this Shavuot!



Rabbi Y. Goldenberg

Young Israel—Community Bulletin Board

YIOL offers a range of programs and services which enables opportunities for exploring Judaism in a non-judgmental way. Whether it be a prayer service, Torah class, or social gathering that you're seeking, you will be enthusiastically welcomed and celebrated, So come for a visit...and stay a while.

Adult Education Program

Please join us for our classes. All classes are conducted in English and are held at the Synagogue.

- **Tuesday evening class** -- Rabbi Goldenberg will be announcing a new series for his Tuesday night class.
- **Women's class** — Rebbetzin Goldenberg teaches a women's class every Wednesday at 7 pm.

There is no charge for participation. For further information, call the synagogue at (609) 883-8833 any day from Saturday at nightfall through Friday early afternoon. If there is no reply, leave a message on the answering machine

Tzedakah Fund



Our Shul has a Tzedakah fund to help those in special need of assistance. The fund is derived primarily from contributions collected from the "pushka" in Shul. If you know of such a person, please advise either Rabbi Goldenberg or Charles Miller.

Kiddushim

Our thanks to those who have sponsored kiddushim. For a full list of recent kiddush sponsors, please refer to Donations and Good Tidings. To celebrate your special occasion with a kiddush, please e-mail Dina Goldenberg:

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When paying your dues, please send your Kiddush assessment (\$100) in a separate check, payable to the Sisterhood.

The Memorial Board

UPDATE

The Memorial Board in the Synagogue is a special way to honor, in perpetuity, the memory of departed loved ones. Plaques are \$250 each and may be ordered by contacting the Rabbi. *Pricing on the new Board is \$360 per plaque.*

SEE PAGE 6 FOR A LOOK AT THE NEW MEMORIAL BOARD

Sample of a Memorial Plaque



Yahrzeit Advisory

It is very important that our Shul provide a minyan to enable members and others to observe a Yahrzeit anniversary. Whenever you need to observe a Yahrzeit, please contact one of our gabbaim several days in advance so we can ensure a minyan will be available. Please contact Charles Miller (609) 530-1846).

Visiting the Sick



It is a religious duty (a *mitzvah*) to visit someone who is ill. If you become aware of someone who is unwell or infirm, please advise Rabbi Goldenberg or Charles Miller immediately so that the person may be contacted and visited at an appropriate and convenient time

Our New Memorial Board



There are eight available spaces for plaques on the original Memorial Board.
The cost of each plaque is \$250.

Once those spaces are sold out, plaques will become available on the new Memorial Board (pictured above).
The cost for plaques on the new Board is \$360.

If interested in ordering a plaque, please provide the Rabbi with **both** the English and Hebrew names of the deceased, and the English and Hebrew dates of passing. We can look it up if you don't know it.



Donations and Good Tidings

“May G-d bless those who dedicate synagogues for prayer and those who enter them to pray, those who provide light for them, wine for Kiddush and Havdalah, bread for guests and charity to the poor and all who are involved faithfully in the needs of the community.”

(from the Yekum Purkan prayer said every Shabbot at the end of the Shacharis service).

MOSHE EVANTOFF
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Why different Haftorah readings for Ashkenazi, Sefardi and Chabad?

In my last column, I wrote about the rare Haftorah read during this Jewish leap year of 5784. Recently, on the morning of Shabbat Kedoshim, the Young Israel minyan realized that in three different Chumashim we had in Shul, three different Haftorah readings were designated for that week! That was an amazing occurrence I wasn't expecting, so I decided to research and write a VERY brief summary exploring why there are different Haftorah readings for a given Shabbat.

It's not engraved in stone

As R' Goldenberg mentioned in his explanation on Shabbat Kedoshim, Haftorah readings are in a category of flexible Jewish observances, compared to the 613 mitzvot and other rigid practices. The primary reason for this latitude is there isn't one fixed list of Shabbat Haftorot included in the Talmud and Mishnah (which provide the blueprint of Rabbinic Judaism) or from the Shulchan Aroch (the Code of Jewish Law).

Contrast this point with the interesting fact that the Talmud DOES specify which Haftorot should be read on 1) the four special Shabbats we read in Adar and Nissan, 2) the 2nd days of the three Festivals, 3) the Chol HaMoed Intermediate Shabbats, 4) Rosh Chodesh, 5) the Shabbat preceding Rosh Chodesh and 6) Chanukah.

150 Different Torah Readings?

An interesting fact I learned while researching this topic - during the Amoraic period (approx 200 to 500) and Geonic period (approx 590 - 1050), the widespread practice in major Jewish centers was to read the Torah in a triennial cycle. Meaning the entire Torah was read over 3

years! This means there were over 150 Torah readings on Shabbat during one triennial reading cycle - consequently, our Sages had to designate 150 Haftorah selections from the Prophets to match the Torah content of what was leined in synagogue.

Historians verified this fact from documents discovered by Zalman "Solomon" Schechter, the German Rabbi/Historian who in 1890 found a treasure trove of ancient Jewish manuscripts and letters spanning 1000 years in a Cairo synagogue storage room.

Don't bury the lead

At this point, I'm disclosing that I didn't find any reference sources that definitively described the exact process of how the Jewish people evolved from designating 150 Haftorot selections 1000 years ago to finalizing which Haftorot we see published in the Hertz, Artscroll and Gutnick Chumashim we have in Young Israel.

I did learn that the Gemara and Shulchan Aruch demand that the *haftarah can only be leined if some Torah is read first*. According to R' Moshe Taragan, "it would be dismissive to Torah for a person to start reading the Prophets, from Joshua or Judges without first reading Torah. Viewing haftarah as an adjunct to keriyat ha-Torah would highlight haftarah's dependency upon keriyat ha-Torah in a structural fashion. Torah must be read first not merely to avoid prioritizing tanakh and trivializing Torah. Torah must be read first to establish the framework which warrants a haftarah reading!!"

And we know that reading the Haftorah selection is important as a bracha is said before and after - and Rabbinic Judaism doesn't require a bracha for anything not important.

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Does it really matter?

The reference sources I found cite many different Jewish regional communities that derived their own Haftorah list. The Ashkenazi (modern day Western France/Eastern Germany) derived a list in the 10, 11 and 12th centuries, with Frankfort on Main being prominent. The Italian Jewish community, which was very strong for centuries because of the wealth of many port cities, had their list. Yemenite Jews had their own list, along with the tradition of reading the Prophets in Aramaic as that was the custom in Babylon. In the last 500 years, communities in Poland, Lithuania and Russia compiled their lists, with the Chabad Rebbes finalizing their list confirmed by the Previous Rebbe and our generation's Rebbe in published writings.

Rabbis and Scholars universally refer to "Sefard" customs but I could not find any sources that explained the establishment of the Sefardi list - in reality, the word Sefardi is used for Jews that lived in dozens of countries around the world outside of Europe since 1492. It amazes me that one word is used for Jews who lived in at least 20 different countries!

In conclusion, when I started my research project, I didn't realize that my findings would be that... in reality...people don't seem to care when and how the final lists of different Haftarot came about. Ashkenaz, Sefardi and Chabad communities now have their own customs established. Does it matter how the list was made? I guess not. There are bigger fish to fry, bigger problems to worry about and daily lives to live. This is an example of "It is what it is" - no one is being harmed either way. I'm ready to move on to more important questions!



David J. Klein



“We will remember you forever, with unforgettable light and joy.”

Destroying the Octopus

By Lynda Sacharov

There is so much I didn't know about Israel, aside perhaps from its religious aspect and that it is a “bucket list” trip for some. Then I met with Caroline Zucker, part of our YIOL Community, who had been to Israel this past May. Not only did I learn more about Israel and its people, but also a lot about Caroline, and her observations and the emotional impact of the trip. Here is her story:

Caroline joined a Solidarity Mission to Israel, which was sponsored by AFMDA (American Friends of Magen David Adom). MDA (Magen David Adom) is Israel's national paramedic service and the country's representative to the International Red Cross. AFMDA is MDA's largest source of philanthropic funds, providing Israel with most of its ambulances and with essential lifesaving medical equipment and supplies.

From May 5-9, Caroline had the opportunity to observe Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day) Ceremony with the President and Prime Minister of Israel, visit Kibbutz Nir Oz, which was brutally attacked on October 7, and bear witness to the devastation. Caroline described the kibbutz as “paradise lost”. There were beautiful palm trees, lovingly cared-for grounds, strutting peacocks. She heard testimony of a survivor who, with her husband, two children and their dog, stayed in their “safe room” for at least 9 hours until IDF arrived. Others weren't so fortunate. Lured to leave their safe rooms by promises no harm would come to them, some were brutally murdered in cold blood. If this or the attempt to reach the safe rooms by force failed, the terrorists set the homes on fire, essentially incinerating the people who had sheltered inside.

Her group of 16 stopped at Re'im Forest where the Nova Music Festival party occurred. This was where Hamas descended upon thousands of innocent Israelis and foreign nationals as they were celebrating Sukkot and “unity and Love”, yet caused death and took hostages. Caroline tells the story that at 6:29 am on October 7, (Shabbat and Shemini Atzeret), all attendees were awake to welcome the sunrise. When streams of lights erupted, it was thought to be effects from the festival, yet in fact, were deadly rockets.

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People started texting, running, getting in their cars attempting to escape on Road 232—now re-named “Death Road” - only to be murdered in their cars or in the small bomb shelters along 232. Murdered children were later found—booby-trapped—in the backseats of the wreckages. Pictured here are Israeli flags placed along with pictures and memorabilia of loved ones who had just wanted to celebrate at what was to be a happy festival.



The Group toured the newly operational MDA Marcus National Blood Services Center with the Sussman National Human Milk Bank. Caroline explained that these impressive facilities are housed in a reinforced building that protects Israel’s supply against earthquakes, missiles, chemical and biological attacks, as three of the six floors are underground. It’s the only one of its kind in the world. Other stops included meeting with MDA’s helicopter team and sharing lunch with IDF soldiers.

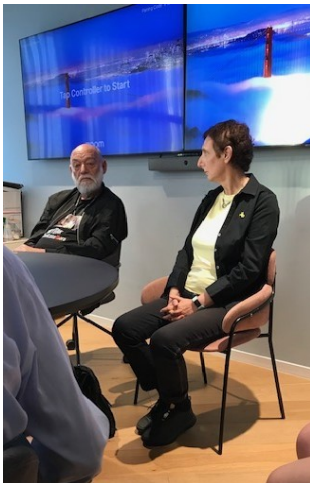
A visit was made to the MDA National Dispatch Center in Kiryat Ono to see how MDA uses the most sophisticated EMS dispatch system in the world to dispatch their fleet of over 2,300 vehicles and 35,000 staff and volunteers! They stopped at the William H. Bloomberg Station in Jerusalem, one of seven national dispatch centers, which is responsible for providing EMS for 1.7 million Jews, Muslims and Christians.



An emotional stop was at Hostages’ Square at Tel Aviv Museum to see where Israelis gather in a call to release all the hostages held in Gaza. Part of the square is devoted to art displays, including the Empty Dinner Table installation.



Afterwards, was a visit to the Forum, which was established less than 24 hours after the horrific attack, consisting of volunteers and focused on bringing the hostages back home. They provide families with holistic support, professional assistance as well as advancing efforts to bring the hostages home.



Two of this Father's sons were taken hostage, as explained by the translator sitting next to him.

They even met with Mr. Isaac Herzog, President of Israel, prepared and cooked meals for IDF soldiers and stopped at the Western Wall, the Kotel.

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After learning of the horrors of October 7th, this sweet picture of a young boy with a dog, brought a sense of “normalcy” in the midst of unbearable pain and rage.



Caroline’s trip proved to be very educational, though disturbing. She learned that Hamas is only one of the many tentacles of the insidious “Octopus” that is widespread throughout Israel and the world, bent on the destruction of Israel and elimination of all Jews. Other “tentacles” include the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt, Hezbollah....all connected to the “head” – Tehran, Iran. There is also the BDS Movement, which stands for Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions, which, is described on their website, “...to end international support of Israel’s oppression of Palestinians and pressure Israel to comply with international law.”

The “tentacles” reach Ivy League Universities, UNRWA, a United Nations assistance and protection program for registered Palestine Refugees. Through UNRWA the Palestinians keep (inherit) their “refugee status”, and continue receiving UNRWA services, which includes the education (indoctrination) of children.

Caroline learned that October 7th is referred to “Al Aqsa Flood”. The long-term objection calls for the destruction/elimination of the State of Israel. On that awful day, their first target was the destruction of radar and communication towers, so the Israeli’s heavily dependent on Hi-Tech surveillance were blinded and didn’t know what was happening on the ground. Ambulances were targeted. The terrorists wore IDF uniforms. A powerful stimulant Jihad drug called Captagon, was found on dead terrorists. Detailed maps were also found with orders to push as far as Tel Aviv. It was thought that the information was provided by Gazans who had been employed in Israel and were familiar with Kibbutzim.

I wondered what prompted Caroline to support the AFMDA Mission, and how she felt having after learning and seeing the horrors others encountered. She couldn’t shake the feeling of frustration and general impotence, which felt like a seething anger and deep sadness. She was “content” that she didn’t shy away from traveling to Israel, although she didn’t want to get “underfoot”, and not be a burden at a time when Israel had its own residents of whom to be concerned.

She came to understand that her presence, and that of her group was very much needed, that their show of solidarity (and monetary support), was much appreciated. She never felt afraid. Her group received briefings on their first morning. Their guide said that should sirens go off (which is an alarm of an incoming rocket attack), they have to get off their bus, lie on the ground and cover the back of their heads...crawling under the bus for shelter is a no, no). Another point in one of the briefings was that "Israel is the canary in the coal mine", if there is gas in the coal mine, the canary died, to save the miners. Using that analogy, Israel – the IDF - is defending not just Israel, as it fights for all Jews worldwide.

Iran's primary ambition is to achieve the supremacy of being the global Islamic power centre with HQ in Tehran (like the Ottoman Empire was just over 100 years ago – plus, think Southeast Asia and all other Muslim countries).

Caroline provided some interesting points to ponder;

On October 7, **1985**, the Italian ocean liner, Achille Lauro, was hijacked by PLF terrorists and Leon Klinghoffer, a Jewish/American man in a wheelchair was murdered. The Yom Kippur war erupted on October 6th. Coincidence?

She attributes a former Prime Minister with saying, "If the Arabs were to lay down their weapons, there would be no more war. If Israel lays down its weapons, there would be no more Israel."

Thank you Caroline for bringing a voice to the silent.

If you would like information on how to donate to Magen David Adom, go online to:

Mdais.org



*From the river to the sea...
Is where Israel shall always be.*

AM YISRAEL CHAI

The “No-Hassle Kiddush Initiative”

Dear Fellow Shul Goer,

I would like to present the community with an opportunity that could benefit its members: I’ll call it the “No-Hassle Kiddush Initiative”.

If you would like to sponsor a Kiddush but you can’t (or don’t want to!) deal with the headache of shopping, preparing, setting up, etc., no worries. I will do it for you. Yup, you read that correctly. I will prepare your entire Kiddush – all you need to do is show up! It’s that simple.

I will offer you choices of delicious homemade salads and baked goods, pretty platters, tasty deserts, and more. I will even include the paper goods J Below, you will find a list of options, as well as other information that you might need.

Note: this offer is my own personal initiative. It is in addition to, not in place of, what is currently being arranged by the YI sisterhood.

If you have any questions, you can contact me:

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BASIC KIDDUSH - \$150

Salads (vegetable): Choice of 3

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Eggplant – babaganoush

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Coleslaw

Potato

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Tomato

Egg Salad

Olive dip

Chummus

Platters: Choice of 1

Fresh vegetable

Fresh fruit (seasonal)

Fish: Choice of 2

(Each additional \$10)

Gefilte fish with horseradish

Tuna (plain or scallion)

White fish salad (store bought)

Herring (store bought)

Nosh: One of each

(Each additional \$5)

Cookies – 2 types (rugelach, biscotti, chocolate chip, etc.)

Potato chips or Tortilla chips

Pretzels or other chips

Crackers – 2 types

Drinks: 2 seltzers and 1 juice (Soda upon request)

DELUXE KIDDUSH: \$225

Same as basic plus:

2 additional vegetable salads

Fish platter **OR** deli platter

Kugel – choice of potato, noodle or apple

Nuts or chocolate

Extras:

Cake for special occasion: \$50

*Price includes paper goods

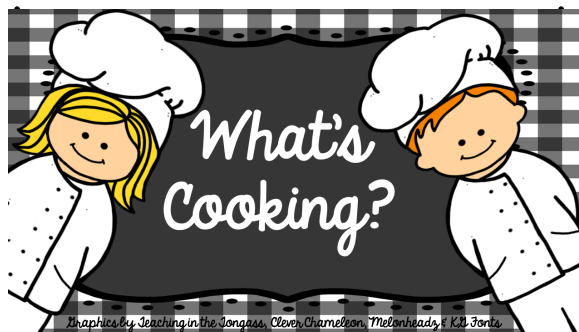
*Liquor provided by Kiddush sponsor

List is flexible. If you would like specific or select items, that can be arranged.

One week advance notice for all orders!

Orders must be pre-paid.

NOTE: If you are expecting a larger than usual crowd, please indicate approximately how many additional



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Believing in Yourself

By Lynda Sacharov

I'd learned that Dr. Devin Belden had taken a trip to India. Although having seen him periodically at services, we hadn't really spoken, so I used doing a story about his trip as an excuse to get to know him a bit better. We all have our "stories" to tell, but what I'd heard from Dr. Belden was so much more than I ever expected, and India was the least of it...

Dr. Belden is self-employed as a Chiropractic Physician in Hamilton. He has been practicing since 1987, and jokes that "maybe eventually, I'll learn how to do it, so I won't have to keep practicing." For 38 years, he has been in a relationship with his "sweetheart" Carin, whose father was Jewish, and whose mother was Swedish royalty. Carin was in Fine Arts and Lighting Design until an auto accident in 2005 left her with a brain injury severe enough to end her career. Devin is now her primary caregiver.

Growing up was tough for this affable guy, with near-daily beatings from his abusive mother, but at 16, he set out on his own as a "hippie", hitchhiking around the country, working on farms and in factories, and playing guitar and singing in pubs. He eventually went back to school and became a Chiropractor. He played Rugby for 18 years, suffering injuries for which his doctor prescribed oxycontin. Devin became addicted, and eventually began using street drugs. He spent some time in prison. He credits Methadone Therapy for saving his life. After he was released, he felt drawn to return to his Jewish roots, and connected with Brothers of Israel, on Greenwood avenue. There he made the acquaintance of another fellow who had been in prison, Jack Krupnick.

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Jack was involved in a project with YIOL's own David Lev, who was then the official Prison Rabbi, to bring kosher food and the Jewish Holidays to the Jewish prisoners in Trenton State Prison. Devin joined the project and visited the prison many times over the next few years, with Jack and David, pushing the food cart and meeting with the prisoners. Jack eventually died — on Yom Kippur, while attending services at Greenwood House. David retired from his position. Rabbi Goldenberg succeeded David as Prison Rabbi.

While still at Brothers, Devin made friends with Jeff Starr, son of Michael Starr, owner of A1 Limousine. He started going to A1 every Thursday, treating the owner, his wife, children and all the employees. He became friends with one of the drivers, Ashish. Brothers moved to PA, and David Lev invited Devin to attend services at YIOL, where he has been ever since.

A number of years later, when Devin developed dental problems. His dentist told him it would cost \$60,000 in the US to address these issues. His old driver friend, Ashish, told him of a "legendary" dentist, Dr. Saryu Arora, in India, who could do the work at a much lower cost. After doing his due diligence, Devin learned that the technology in India was at least as good as that in the US, and he booked the 14 hour flight to Delhi. Dr. Saryu had him picked up at the airport and driven to a B&B in Panchkula, where he stayed for three weeks, at \$23 per day, including breakfast and dinner. Dr. Arora worked on him every day, and Devin then flew back to the US for three months to allow the bone grafts to heal. He returned to India in January of this year, to have the work completed. Carin's brother came out from Detroit to care for her in Devin's absence. So, for \$8,000 plus \$3,000 for airfare and accommodations, he had magnificent dental reconstruction, rather than have to pay \$60,000 in the US. He reports that the level of care he received was far and beyond anything he would expect at any doctor's office in the US. You can see the "finished product" below...



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Devin found that the Hindus and Buddhists he encountered during his trip were appreciative and curious about his Jewish Faith, especially when he wore his tallis on Rosh Hashana.

Here are a few pictures from his trip.....



Being a Jew requires faith and belief in Hashem....but with Devin, it all began first with believing in himself.

Bereavement Services

King Solomon said, "There is a time for all under the heavens — a time to love, a time to journey, a time to plant, a time to reap, a time to rejoice and a time to mourn."

In a most loving and caring way and with the greatest sensitivity, Rabbi Goldenberg will make it his business to offer all the comfort, guidance and bereavement support needed. In addition, he will be glad to offer his assistance in preparation, officiating at the funeral, making Shiva services, arranging for the kaddish to be recited, etc.

For assistance, or for more information, please call: (609) 882-4330.



THIS SPACE HAS TRADITIONALLY LAID OUT LIGHTING AND SERVICE TIMES FOR SHABBOS AND YOM TOV. HOWEVER, THANKS TO THE CHABAD OF LAWRENCEVILLE CALENDAR THAT THE RABBI MAILS OUT ANNUALLY AND TO THE RABBI'S WEEKLY E-TORAH E-MAIL, WE HAVE DECIDED THAT IT MAY NO LONGER BE NECESSARY TO INCLUDE THE

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