



13 / 14 November 2020

כ"ז חשוון תשפ"א

Mevarachim Hachodesh Kislev falls on Tuesday

Mazel tov to Ari Ruback on his Bar Mitzvah, which due to lockdown was held on Wednesday 4th November and to Sigal Nachshen on her Bat Mitzvah. Mazel tov to their families.

**THE SHUL DOORS MAY BE CLOSED BUT KINLOSS REMAINS BUSY!
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**3:30PM FRIDAY MINCHA
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SERVICES	Sun 28 Cheshvan	Mon 29 Cheshvan	Rosh Chodesh Tues Kislev	Weds 2 Kislev	Thurs 3 Kislev	Fri 4 Kislev
Shacharit Followed by Daily Halacha with Rabbi Laitner	8:00am	7:15am	7:00am	7:15am	7:15am	7:15am
Ma'ariv with Tehillim and memorial prayers for yahrzeits with Rabbi Lawrence	7:00pm	7:00pm	7:00pm	7:00pm	7:00pm	

This week's Kol Kinloss is sponsored by Dorothy Sadlik on the occasion of her granddaughter Sigal Nachshen's Bat Mitzvah

A story for the generations by Rabbi Michael Laitner

And afterwards, Avraham buried Sara his wife, in the cave of the field of Machpela, in the presence of Mamre which is in Hebron, in the Land of Canaan (Bereishit 24:19)

The Torah tells us relatively little about the lives of Avraham and Sara. It feels like we have barely got into the book of Bereishit and yet this week, we already read of the passing of them both. Much of the information that we know about them comes from Midrashic sources, in which the Rabbis of that period taught us religious messages about Avraham and Sara, rather than from the Torah's accounts.

Instead, the Torah seems to focus on a limited number of pivotal events in the lives of Avraham and Sara so that Jews through the ages – with the help of Midrash, commentary and our own study of the text - can learn appropriate religious lessons from these events and appreciate their significance to the Jewish people.

One of the longest descriptions of such an event opens this week's parasha. It is the protracted negotiations that Avraham undertook with Efron, a landowner from the tribe of Chet in the Hebron area, to purchase a burial plot for Sara at Me-arat Hamachpela, the Cave of the Patriarchs. It might not appear to be an obvious choice as a pivotal event, but careful reading of the text shows it to be a goldmine of information.

Rabbi Avraham Ibn Ezra (the 'Ibn Ezra' d. 1169), understands it to teach two particular factors. The first is the significance of the Land of Israel, both for the living and the dead. Burial in Israel makes a powerful statement as to our ancestral rights to the Land. Years later, when Yaakov and family would move to Egypt, the presence of this Cave and the family tombs in it made a statement that his family's rights to the Land remained even when they were not living there. This statement has reverberated throughout thousands of years of subsequent exile.

Ramban (Rabbi Moshe ben Nachman, d.1270) amplifies the points made by the Ibn Ezra. Ramban notes that at times, Avraham and Sara struggled to live in the Land of Canaan and often had to move around. When famine struck, they had to go to Egypt. They also had to spend time in the land of the Pelishtim, an unfriendly neighbour.

Hebron, where the Cave is situated, is unquestionably in Canaan and the broader area of Eretz Yisrael. Ramban therefore suggests that this passage not only shows Avraham's foothold in Canaan, but also his acceptance by his neighbours who agree to sell him the Cave and recognise him as a 'prince of God in our midst'.

After Sara passed on and Avraham moved towards his twilight years, this acceptance and honour was a kindness from God. It demonstrated a fulfilment of God's promises to Avraham that he would own the Land. It also showed how non-Jews honoured God through recognising the example that Avraham set through his conduct and service of God, rather than serving his own agenda. This fulfilled God's promise to Avraham of 'making his name great and serving as a blessing' to others (Bereishit chapter 12). These fulfilments have sustained Jews throughout the ages, fortifying their sense of belonging and purpose.

Although this passage might not appear an obvious choice at first blush as a pivotal moment, it provides us with priceless lessons from the life of Avraham.

The view of the Rabbi Avraham Ibn Ezra, as explained above, has a powerful modern resonance. In June 1967, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, then the Chief Rabbi of the Israel Defence Forces, was amongst the first soldiers to reach the Cave after the Jordanians abandoned Hebron during the Six Day War. Having a Sefer Torah with him, he read this passage as he and other soldiers present became the first Jews to pray inside the tombs area for hundreds of years. The lessons of this passage reverberated as they did.

CHAYEI SARAH STATISTICS

Mitzvot: None of the 613 Mitzvot
Verses: 105 (23rd shortest of the 54 sidrot)
Words: 1403 (17th shortest)
Letters: 5314 (18th shortest)
Haftarah: 31 verses (12th longest of the 80 Haftarot)
Bereishit Chapter 24, which is in Chayei Sarah, and discusses Eliezer's journey to find a wife for Yitzchak, is the second longest chapter of the Torah, with 67 verses.

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Haftarah	135	90	1136

Continuing the Conversation – A Reflection on Rabbi Sacks

Rabbi Sacks changed the course of many lives and elevated the Torah and its teachings in the eyes of the world. His distinctive voice, measured or passionate, became the voice of moral living, relationship building, a voice of conscience, a voice of hope, a voice of connection to God across the airwaves, over the internet and around the world. He became a powerful advocate for Israel and the accusing finger pointing at anti-Semites.

The intense personal grieving of so many colleagues, has revealed love and admiration from his contemporaries and the younger rabbinate, transcending the reverence for his brilliance, the profundity of his thought and the clarity of his exposition.



Rabbi Sacks' personal encouragement led to many choosing to become Rabbonim and educators. He was our teacher and our mentor. He inspired the scholarships and foundations to make semicha study possible. Even as he moved from one engagement to the next, one communal crisis to the next, he was available to those who called on him, to give time and to listen – even to suggest the *possuk*, mood or *bon mot* for a tricky sermon.

A cartoon that he displayed in Hamilton Terrace showed a double-headed pipe-smoking philosopher Doctor Sacks and the pulpit hugging Rabbi Jonathan. Today there



would have to be the vlogging head. How he embraced technologies!

I was privileged to see his joy in Creation as he stooped to feed a kangaroo in Sydney, and admiring the volcanic islands, rising out of the ocean in New Zealand. Nature, art and music animated him.

Driving them back from a meeting with New South Wales Governor General, Dame Marie Bashir (an eminent psychiatrist), I was fascinated to hear the Chief Rabbi and Lady Elaine reliving the dialogue, plumbing all that had been said for greater insight and appreciation.



Moments were not only lived in the present. They were savoured.



Rabbi Sacks became my Rav in Marble Arch in 1983. He was our Messader Kidushin in 1991. For almost 40 years, his sermons and writings have given me direction and enriched my life. In Traditional Alternatives, he explored the diversity of authentic Jewish belief. He addressed the idea of Orthodoxy confronting Modernity and demonstrated why our ancient heritage was the appropriate roadmap through contemporary problems. Orthodoxy made sense of our living and charted an ethical pathway and hope for our future.

Pirkei Avot teaches that every soul has a place in Hashem's world. Rabbi Sacks sought to discover what we can learn from every person. He advocated listening and dialogue; embracing, and not afraid that, through both we become transformed. This was at the heart of his towering success in interfaith dialogue. From his controversial "Dignity of

Difference" through to his Siddur and Machzor writings on "Shema", Rabbi Sacks called for us to listen to the voice of God, the voices of others and the voices within – to learn from them and to grow.

Rabbi Sacks spoke of his meeting the Lubavitcher Rebbe as personally transformative. He spoke of the Six Day war as nationally transformative, a people lifted from the brink of a second destruction into security, hope and pride. Moments can be transient. Episodes can be of great moment.

Part of a chain of transmission and tradition, Rabbi Sacks has transformed lives. The tree of Jewish life is strengthened through him and will flourish through his direct contribution, through the talmidim he has raised and the millions he has reached and inspired. He has enabled the Torah and its teachings, celebrated by our people to be respected and revered the world over.

How privileged we are to have witnessed a life of Kiddush Hashem.

Inspired by his example and entrusted with his teachings, we have been imbued with a great responsibility.

May Lady Elaine, Josh, Dina, Gila, Brian, Alan and Eliot be comforted in his memory.



תהי זכרו ברוך and may his memory be a blessing.

Wishing you Shabbat Shalom and good health

Rabbi Jeremy Lawrence

I looked at some of R' Sacks' teachings on Conversation and Prayer in this week's Lunch and Learn.

<https://youtu.be/8KqKyjUBBhc>

Telling our story – the impact of Rabbi Sacks, of blessed memory by Rabbi Laitner

‘Rabbi Jonathan Sacks is the greatest story-teller I have ever heard’ (The Rt Hon Gordon Brown)

In the mid-1990s, Jewish student communities in the UK and around the globe participated in a project called Shabbat Olamit (Global Shabbat). As some of you reading this will recall, the Jewish student population in Leeds at the time was enormous and active. When planning the programme for Shabbat Olamit one year, the JSoc committee decided to aim high and invite the then Chief Rabbi to feature on the programme, albeit without much expectation that he would in fact come. After all, surely he would instead elect to be in London for this event, rather than come to Yorkshire, especially since, if he did, it would then be necessary for him to spend the whole of Shabbat in the city’s student area, at that time a rougher part of town simply called LS6, (reminiscent for U2 fans of ‘where the streets have no name’!) rather than with the established Jewish community, in a more pleasant, leafy part of Leeds.

The reply from the Office of the Chief Rabbi arrived swiftly. ‘Thank you very much for your invitation. The Chief Rabbi would be delighted to attend.’ What a coup! We were elated. Now we had the challenge of finding a venue worthy of the Chief Rabbi and the crowds he would draw, whilst staying within a meagre JSoc budget.

Leeds University Union had, and perhaps still has, the longest bar in Europe with 110 taps. It was no place for a Jewish student on a Friday night, let alone a Chief Rabbi. But where else on campus had a room that could fit 300 people for dinner and was available at minimal cost to JSoc as part of the university? There was no other option. Whilst the 110 taps flowed uninterruptedly in the bar, the Chief Rabbi and 300 students were eating, singing, dancing and experiencing Shabbat one floor above. For possibly the first time, the sounds of Shabbat reverberated through that building.

That night, Rabbi Sacks took our questions and to answer them, told us stories. Through these stories, he inspired us with the greater story lying behind those stories – the story of the Jewish people, and by extension the part we had in that story - and our responsibility to write its next chapters in a fitting way. Rabbi Sacks opened our eyes not only to the power of a story but also to the role of every Jew in our national story.

We are all, to quote the USA title of one of Rabbi Sacks’s books, *A Letter in the Scroll* (published in the UK as *Radical Now, Radical Then*). This idea is one that made a deep impression on me and is one which reverberates through his writings and teaching.

We can all continue Rabbi Sacks’s legacy, regardless of our own level of scholarship, by telling, living and being part of the story of the Jewish people too.

Our thoughts of comfort and condolence are with Rabbi Sacks’s family on their personal loss of Rabbi Sacks as a husband, father and brother as well as to his grandchildren on the loss of a grandfather.

We thank God for the privilege of having had the opportunity to learn from and encounter Rabbi Sacks. May his soul be bound up in the bond of everlasting life and may his memory be for a blessing.

Rabbi Michael Laitner

Rabbi Sacks’s Covenant & Conversation for this week, as well as the Family Edition which we studied in Kinloss on Shabbat mornings, are available at www.rabbisacks.org



Rabbi Sacks speaking in Finchley Synagogue on Yom Haatzmaut 2012 (5772) – www.rabbisacks.org

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25TH NOV @ 1PM



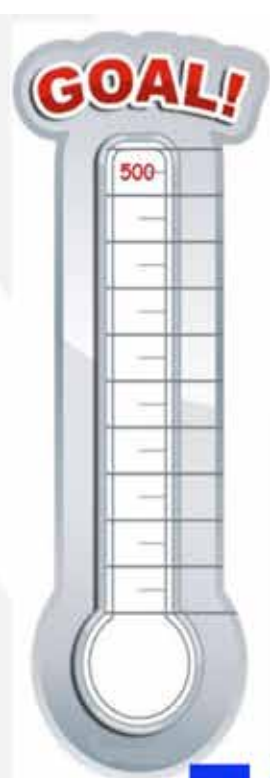
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8:00-9:30 PM

The Series Concludes with a discussion between Jeremy and Rabbi Lawrence

NOVEMBER 25
8:00-9:30 PM

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MAZEL TOV • מזל טוב

* Mazel Tov to Atarah, Daniel, Orli, Natan, Ari & Maayan on the occasion of Ari's Bar Mitzvah. Mazel Tov to grandparents Miriam & Marcel Schajer, Lynda & Sidney Ruback and Great Grandma Helen Hyer.

* Mazel Tov to Sigal Nachshen, parents Sarah & Neil, Siblings Alon, Gila, Benji, Becca & Gilad, niece Maayan and Grandma Dorothy Sadlik. Thinking of Grandpa John Sadlik at this time.



ARI RUBACK

Mazel Tov to Ari on his Bar Mitzvah

Ari has three siblings Orli, Natan and Maayan and he attends JFS

His hobbies are football and baking.

Charity work as part of Simcha, throughout lockdown (Part 1!) Ari helped pack food boxes for the US Chesed Department

SIGAL NACHSHEN

Mazel Tov to Sigal on her Bat Mitzvah

Sigal has three brothers Alon, Benji and Gilad and she attends Immanuel College

Her hobbies are playing the harp, track athletics (sprints), astronomy, needlework and sewing, writing stories, and is a massive Doctor Who fan.

Charity Work as part of the Simcha, Sigal has asked friends and family to donating her bat mitzvah gifts to the Classic FM charity "Make Some Noise". She is making a special recording of a few of her favourite harp pieces to encourage donations



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Freya Forman (9)
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14TH -15TH NOVEMBER 2020



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- Educational resources for children and schools are also available

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THE KEHILLA WISHES חיים ארוכים "LONG LIFE" TO THE FOLLOWING WHO HAVE YAHRZEIT

Shabbat 14 NOVEMBER

Esther Gorjian	Husband
Isaac Gorjian	Father
Samuel Gorjian	Father
Gloria Kaufman	Mother
Ann Korn	Father
Colin Melnick	Mother
Rachel Mockton	Brother
Michelle Nassimi	Father
Hanna Nisse	Husband

Sunday 15 NOVEMBER

Amos Azizoff	Father
Caroline Cohen	Father
Neil Egnal	Father
Phillip Freedman	Father
Regina Woolman	Mother

Monday 16 NOVEMBER

Stanley Coorsh BEM	Mother
Mark Feldmann	Mother
Rhoda Goldberg	Mother
David Kay	Mother
Muriel Krieger	Sister
Bernice Levy	Mother
Rosemary Miller	Mother
Roslyn Pine	Father
Maurice Shear	Mother
Judith Shrank	Father

Tuesday 17 NOVEMBER

Alan Deal	Father
Jonathan Deal	Father
Zelda Fassbender	Father
Lorna Gimmack	Husband

Tuesday 17 NOVEMBER / continued

Sara Greenwood	Mother
Jacob Lipowicz	Father
Beryl Rubenstein	Father
Sylvia Spiro	Sister
Harold Stewart	Mother

Wednesday 18 NOVEMBER

Rita Benjamin	Father
Zena Gerstler	Mother
Betty Lasher	Father
Bernice Levy	Father

Thursday 19 NOVEMBER

Helen Barget	Husband
Sadie Bloom	Husband
David Gradel	Father
Gloria Greenman	Mother
Marc Harding	Mother
Eve Kugler	Father
Gary Schajer	Mother
Marcel Schajer	Mother

Friday 20 NOVEMBER

Sylvia Barnard	Husband
Susan Brett	Father
Gerald Cantor	Father
Clive Chippeck	Son
Ronald Dvorkin	Mother
Freddie Kohan	Mother
Sima Rosen	Mother
Sylvia Schryber	Father
Jeanne Wilson	Husband

CONDOLENCES:

* Lady Elaine Sacks, Joshua Sacks, Dina White, Gila Sacks, Brian Sacks, Alan Sacks & Eliot Sacks on the passing of their husband, father and brother
Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks (HaRav Ya'akov Zvi ben David Arie'el z"l)

* Eve Kugler on the passing of her sister Lea Bleyman z"l in New York City, wife of David Min, mother of Anne.

CONSECRATIONS: Please note these are being held privately with limited numbers. If you wish to attend please call the family beforehand:

22 NOV 12:00pm at Bushey Old in memory of Julius Alterman Z"l

25 NOV 9:30am at Bushey Old in memory of Leonard Feller Z"l

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