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Parshah Korach in a Nutshell

(Numbers 16:1–18:32)

Korach incites a mutiny challenging Moses' leadership and the granting of the kehunah (priesthood) to Aaron. He is accompanied by Moses' inveterate foes, Dathan and Abiram. Joining them are 250 distinguished members of the community, who offer the sacrosanct ketoret (incense) to prove their worthiness for the priesthood. The earth opens up and swallows the mutineers, and a fire consumes the ketoret-offers.

A subsequent plague is stopped by Aaron's offering of ketoret. Aaron's staff miraculously blossoms and brings forth almonds, to prove that his designation as high priest is divinely ordained.

G-d commands that a terumah ("uplifting") from each crop of grain, wine and oil, as well as all firstborn sheep and cattle, and other specified gifts, be given to the kohanim (priests). ❖

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Halachic Zmanim

**Shabbos, July 6
Daylight Savings Time**

Earliest Tallis 4:20 AM
Latest Morning Shema 9:13 AM
Earliest Mincha (Gedola) .. 1:39 PM
Plag Hamincha 7:02 PM
Earliest Evening Shema 9:05 PM

Anshei Lubavitch Congregation

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Shabbos Schedule – Parshas Korach

Erev Shabbos – July 5 – Tammuz 2

Candle Lighting 8:14 pm

Mincha 7:30 pm

Shabbos Day – July 6 – Tammuz 3

Shacharis..... 9:30 am*

Torah Reading..... 10:35 am

Rabbi Neubort's Drasha..... 11:10 am

Kiddush 12:10 pm

Gemara (2-31 Summit).... Postponed

Shiur & Shalosh Seudos 7:00 pm

Mincha 8:25 pm

Rabbi's Drasha 8:50 pm

Shabbos Ends..... 9:21 pm

**Latest morning Shema is 9:13 AM. Be sure to recite
the Shema at or before that time (even if at home).*

Weekday Schedule (not on a holiday):

Minyan

Shacharis..... 6:15 am

Mincha 1:45 pm

Maariv..... 9:15 pm

Classes

Chassidus, Mon-Fri 5:55 am

Halachah, Mon-Fri 1:40 pm

and at 9:25 pm

Torah Studies Mon. 7-8:00 pm

Tuesday Talmud..... 9:30-10:00 pm

Wednesday Mishna 8:30-9:15 pm

Chassidic Masters

“Aaron's Almond Blossoms”

*Adapted from the works of
Rabbi Schneur Zalman of Liadi
by Laibl Wolf*

What's in a name? Take the name "Aaron" for example. It's a warm, biblical name. It has the connotation of trust and understanding. Perhaps this is because the original Aaron was an epitome of love and caring.

But a name is more than connotation. Kabbalah teaches that a person's name comes from the soul. It is connected with the essence of a person far beyond the conscious. So we can journey into the deeper self through the vehicle of a name.

The Hebrew letters spelling the name Aaron (Alef, Hei, Reish, Nun) also spell out the word for something being visually present (nir'ah). This gives a sense that the deeper nature of the Biblical Aaron had much to do with drawing down sublime spiritual flows to visually benefit humankind. Chassidic master Rabbi Schneur Zalmen of Liadi notes that Aaron was the first Hebrew Kohen (priest). He possessed the power to draw down a degree of compassionate love known as Rav Chessed (abundance of cosmic compassionate love). He is known to have transformed enmity between people into love, and also to confer the aura of love over a group or even the nation. His

heirs, the Kohanim, inherited this trait and continue this process to the present day. (Interestingly, genetic studies have revealed that Kohanim have a unique genetic marker that identifies them as a distinct historical grouping).

Not only do they have this capacity to draw on cosmic love and shower it on others, but also the spiritual flow is characterized by velocity and speed. Like a mighty river whose fast-flowing waters carry away anything in their path — hurt, envy, hate, or misunderstanding. The Rav Chessed power of Aaron not only reconciled warring parties but did so with amazing speed and velocity. Do you sometimes feel transformed by simply being in the presence of someone? Aaron had that affect on people, but even more so. His was a clear example of non-local phenomena!

A further example of this took place during the archetypal dispute for leadership — Korach's challenge of Moses and Aaron. The spiritual test came in the strange form of a competition: which disputant could make an almond branch bloom. Aaron did so with amazing speed. In fact the Hebrew word for "almond" — shaked — literally means "speed" as well, it being the fastest growing of the all fruits. It was a particularly good receptor of Aaron's spiritual powers.

Although most of us do not possess Aaron's amazing powers of Rav Chessed, we do have an innate power of loving kindness known as Chessed Olam (worldly compassionate love).

In other words, every one of us has the power to reconcile people with differences, to resolve disputants in conflict, to foster love where its lack is apparent. This capacity derives from our inner soul, but it needs to be aroused. When it flows strongly and with velocity, it can carry away with it any ill feelings, enmities, jealousies, and vengeance. A Kohen can do so with great force. But we all possess the power to draw it down to the earthly plane.

Remember, you are much more powerful than you think. Use your powers to resolve the disputes around you, as well as disputes within the self. You have the power. Use it wisely. ❖

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Parshat Korach,
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Haftorah in a Nutshell – Korach

1 Samuel 11:14-12:22

The prophet Samuel (a descendant of Korach, the protagonist of this week's Torah portion) gathers the Jews to firmly install Saul as king of Israel. During the course of his address to the Jews he called out, "Here I am; bear witness against me before G-d and before His anointed; whose ox did I take, or whose donkey did I take, or whom did I rob; or whom did I oppress, or from whose hand did I take a bribe..." This echoes Moses' statement in this week's Torah reading: "I have not taken a donkey from a single one of them, and I have not harmed a single one of them."

The nation gathers at Gilgal for a second coronation of King Saul—the first one having lacked a convincing consensus. They offer sacrifices and rejoice together. The prophet Samuel then delivers a talk: he asks the people to testify that he never committed crimes against the people, and they confirm. He discusses how G-d saved and aided them every step of the way and chastises them for wanting a flesh and blood king. He assures them that G-d will be with them if they follow in His ways, and of the consequences they will face if they do not follow G-d's word.

To underscore the seriousness of his words, Samuel asks G-d to send a thunderstorm, although it was not the rainy season. The Jewish people got the message and asked Samuel to intercede on their behalf and to have the thunderstorm cease. The haftorah ends with a reassurance: "For G-d will not forsake His people for His great name's sake; for G-d has sworn to make you a people for Himself." ❖

Community Events

July 14 – Annual Summer BBQ, a pre-Three Weeks event with the entire community. DARCHEI NOAM, Sunday, 4:00 – 7:00 PM, place TBD. \$10/adult, \$6/child, \$36/family max (Early bird prices by June 30: \$8/adult, \$4/child, \$25/family max). Support the event by becoming a Hamburger Level Sponsor (\$100) or Hot Dog Level Sponsor (\$50)! RSVP or sponsor at <https://dno.am/bbq>.

Aug 15 – Yankees vs. Indians. \$35 for one ticket, or two for \$65. Pre-game BBQ and transportation will be available options. A Shomrei Torah event, with locations and times to be announced. Contact Mendy Aron at tuesdaystorah@yahoo.com for details or to secure tickets.

Good Shabbos to all!



CHASSIDUS

5:55-6:10 AM
 Monday-Friday
THE MITZVAH OF HAVING FAITH IN G-D

A discourse by Rabbi Menachem Mendel of Lubavitch, the Tzemach Tzedek



SHULCHAN ARUCH

1:40-1:45 PM
 Monday-Thursday
 Currently learning **HILCHOS TEFILLAH**
Laws of Prayer

9:25-9:30 PM
 Sunday-Thursday
 Currently learning **HILCHOS BEIS HAKNESSES**
Laws of Reading the Torah



MISHNA

8:30-9:10 PM
 Wednesday
 Currently learning **MISHNAYOS, tractate YOMA Chapter 5**



TALMUD

9:30-10:00 PM
 Tuesday
 Currently learning **TALMUD, tractate SUKKAH p. 20a**



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MONDAY EVENING TORAH STUDIES

7:00-8:00 PM • Maariv at 9:15

Monday, July 8, 2019
ALL'S WELL

A Fresh Perspective on Life's Miracles
 When we look back at rough times and see how things turned out for the best, we become aware of the miracles in our lives. But perhaps the greatest miracles are the ones we are not even aware of. When we keep in mind the work G-d is doing for us, we can truly be at ease.

Monday, July 15, 2019
WHEN YOU DREAM A DREAM

The Power of Imagination and Thought
 In an effort to understand Judaism's fascination with dreams, we explore the human capacity for prophecy and examine scenarios in which a single thought can make a world of difference.

Shiur and Seuda Shlishis
 at 7:00 pm

Sponsored by
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 the Yahrtzeit of **Aryeh Zev Ben Baruch Bendit**

We will discuss
Cleaning Dishes and Removing Stains on Shabbos



Student Feedback

I found the JLI course on prayer interesting, informative and inspiring. Although I learned something worthwhile from each of the six classes, perhaps the point that affected me most was the explanation of why communal prayer is so important. I look forward to more JLI courses, taught by Rabbi Bergstein!

– Lois Horowitz

...Listened to the class on prayer June 2. I can't tell you how much I enjoyed it and how much it means to me. Like streams to arid soil.

Wow. Your explanation of the *Malachim* was amazing!! I've been using the Chabad siddur with linear translation and praying both the Hebrew and English...

– Jeff Vilinsky

"With All My Heart" was a very interesting, inspiring, knowledgeable, and well-articulated course.

Thanks to those 6 classes I now understand the structure and meanings of Tefilah, the importance of *Kavanah*, and the "teamwork" approach.

– Ela Mordkovich

As with all JLI courses I have taken, I have gotten much from the recent "With All My Heart-The Jewish Art of Prayer and Spiritual Experience".

In particular, the lessons "Hear O Israel," on the Shema, and "Standing in Silence", on the Amidah, provided new and profound insights to me, which I now use daily as I recite them.

These new insights are thanks to the excellent production of the JLI textbook (as always) and the presentation and elucidation by the Talmid Chochom, Rabbi Avrohom Bergstein

– Alan Brauner

Wow . . excellent! . . This is probably one of the most important courses.

– S.