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January 5-6, 2007
Candle Lighting: 4:24 PM
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ated beyond his mortal lifetime. As our Sages say: "Yaakov, our ancestor, did not die. As his descendants are alive, he is alive."

This concept applies to all Jews at all times. The vitality we experience in our Divine service today is made possible by the life of Yaakov our ancestor. And conversely, the connection to the Torah which strengthened Yaakov is the source of life for all his descendants throughout the generations.

True, within Jewish history, there have always been some Jews who at least to outward appearances do not conduct their lives according to the directives of the Torah. But that is merely the external reality. The truth is that they are alive inside, and their vitality stems from the Torah and its mitzvos.

Our Sages state: "Although a Jew sins, he remains a Jew" and the Rambam rules:

A person whose evil inclination compels him to negate the performance of a mitzvah or to commit a sin... [still] wishes to be part of the Jewish people and desires to fulfill all the mitzvos and separate himself from sin. It is only his [evil] inclination which forces him [to do otherwise].

Regardless of his conduct, every member of our people remains a Jew and shares a connection to the entire Torah. "The Torah which Moshe commanded us is the heritage of the congregation of Yaakov. This is the spiritual legacy which Yaakov

Upcoming Events

Achieving Balance in our Lives:

Maimonides □ *Viewpoint*

Rabbi Meir Ossey, Chabad of the West Side

Fashion an Attractive, Trendy Handbag

Aviva Sitruk, Talented Artisan

Hosted by Lara Slager

43 West 64th St. #12B ● Between Broadway and CPW

Tues., January 16, 2006 ● 8:15pm □ 9:45pm ● \$5.00 couvert

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Esther Miriam Fried ● Rivka Kugel ● Sarah Ossey

The 1st Annual Chabad Reunion For Westside Expatriates

Sunday Morning,
January 14
Minyan at 9 AM

Followed by Breakfast with all the trimmings

at Chabad 101 W92nd St.

Yaakov's Best Years

When the Tzemach Tzedek was a young boy, his cheder teacher taught him the verse: "And Yaakov lived in the land of Egypt for 17 years," explaining that these were the best years of Yaakov's life. The Tzemach Tzedek asked his grandfather, the Alter Rebbe: How was it possible that the best years of Yaakov's life would be spent in a depraved land?

The Alter Rebbe answered him: Even before he arrived, Yaakov sent Yehudah to Egypt to establish a yeshivah. When one studies the Torah, one comes close to G-d. This closeness allows one to live with true and genuine vitality, even in Egypt.

Indeed, the depravity of Egypt enhanced the vitality experienced by Yaakov. For the transformation of darkness reveals a higher quality of light. Yaakov's establishment of Torah life amid the darkness of Egyptian society expressed the essential vitality he possessed and endowed to his children.

To Live with the Torah

True life can be ascribed only to G-d, as it is written: "And G-d your L-rd is true; He is the living G-d." Just as Truth is uninterrupted and unchanging, so too life is in essence unchanging and eternal. Thus our Sages describe a stream as "living water" only when it flows constantly.

Mortal existence, by contrast, is ephemeral and subject to change. Nevertheless, by drawing close to G-d through Torah study, a person can tap

a dimension of G-d's immortality, as it is written: "And you who cling to G-d your L-rd are all alive today."

This was the thrust of Yaakov's entire life. When the Torah sets out to convey the nature of his personality, it describes him as "a simple man, dwelling in tents," i.e., the tents of Shem and Ever, the leading houses of study of that age. In these domains, Yaakov's character was shaped and molded.

And yet Yaakov did not remain in these houses of study forever. His life encompassed a variety of circumstances and challenges, allowing him the opportunity to prove that the connection to G-d he established through Torah study was genuine.

Light in Darkness

Yaakov reached the pinnacle of this lifetime journey in Egypt. There he was presented with challenges of a different nature than he had experienced previously, for he dwelt in fabulous wealth amid a land of decadent people. But as mentioned, even before Yaakov entered Egypt, he anticipated these difficulties by sending Yehudah to establish a yeshivah

there. By this act, he set the tone for his future in Egypt. Moreover, not only did Yaakov himself study, he involved his children and grandchildren. Rather than accept the values of the surrounding culture, Yaakov's descendants joined him in study. For them, the descent to Egypt represented a radical transition; the majority of their adult lives had been spent in Eretz Yisrael. Yet motivated by Yaakov's example and guidance, they were able to extend the holy atmosphere of Eretz Yisrael into Egypt.

Yaakov's unchanging and uninterrupted commitment to the Torah demonstrates the true life with which the Torah endowed him. His connection with G-d was all-encompassing.

Yaakov Still Lives

The above enables us to understand why the Torah reading is named Vayechi "And he lived" although it speaks of Yaakov's death. As the events of the reading demonstrate, Yaakov's life was one of connection to G-d that transcended material settings. And since he shared this quality with his descendants, it was perpetu-

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ONGOING CLASSES

<p>MONDAY EVENINGS 8:15 pm IN-DEPTH TANYA <i>with Rabbi Meir Ossey</i> AT THE CHABAD SHUL</p> <hr/> <p>WEDNESDAY MORNINGS 10:45-11:30 PATHWAYS TO THE SOUL <i>a Class for Women</i> <i>with Rabbi Shlomo Kugel</i></p> <p><i>Coffee & Discussion</i> AT THE HOME OF DEBORAH & DAVID SHIMKO 500 WEST END AVE. APT. #8C</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 8:30 pm PRACTICAL HALACHA <i>with Rabbi Yisroel Fried</i></p> <p>AT THE HOME OF NAAVA & DANNY ECKSTIEN 20 WEST 87TH ST. APT. #1B</p> <hr/> <p>SHABBAT 9:00 am THE CHASSIDIC PARSHA <i>with Rabbi Yisroel Fried</i></p> <p><i>1 hour before Mincha</i> RAMBAM SHIUR <i>with Rabbi Yisroel Fried</i> <i>at the Chabad Shul</i></p>
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<i>Happy Birthday!</i>		
Name	Hebrew Date	Occurs On
Pammy Brenner	20 Teves	January 10
Orli Segall	16 Teves	January 06
Billy Gantcher	19 Teves	January 09
Nathan Blum	21 Teves	January 11
Zachary Stock	16 Teves	January 06
Alma Olmert	18 Teves	January 08



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Havdalah PJ Party!

Saturday Night, January 20

6:00 pm

166 West 97th Street



PJs at Chabad?
You got it!

Right after Shabbat, join us for
a havdala service, kumzitz
(singalong) and movie.

Light dinner served just before the lights go out!
BYOB – bring your own beverage (sippy cups et al)

Admission - \$5 per child (no charge for adults)

Next Week at CELC



Monday, January 8	Bookworms PK
Tuesday, January 9	<u>Morah Torah Plus</u>
Wednesday, January 10	<u>PN97 & N1 Trip to the Jewish Home</u> Kinderdance 92
Thursday, January 11	<u>Mummies & Masterpieces N1, N2, PK</u> Kinderdance 97
Monday, January 15	NO SCHOOL - Martin Luther King Jr. Day

From the Desk of the PA-Upcoming Events

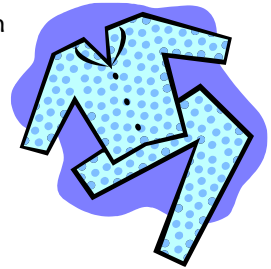
Saturday, January 20, 6:00 PM—Havdala PJ Party

Come to school in your PJs and enjoy an evening of entertainment with your Chabad friends! After the Havdalah ceremony, we will have singing, dinner and a movie.

166 West 97th Street

\$5 per child (siblings welcome)

Pajama wear not required for attendance :)



A Night with Our Morahs' Mom, Mrs. Miriam Zukerman

You've read the books and spoken to the pros. Now bring your questions about discipline, child development, balancing work and family, or any other parenting concerns to Mrs. Z - mother of 16 including Morahs Pearl, Esther and Leba and director of Yeshivat Mikdash Melech Preschool. You don't want to miss it!

Thursday, January 25th, 8 PM

Graciously hosted by Hilla and Adam Steinberg, mom of Sammy (T2)

800 West End Avenue #6D

Sunday, February 25th, 2 PM—Theater Outing "Three Little Pigs"

"Pat, Patterson and Patty are piglets in every sense of the word, except that they are skinny rather than fat! That doesn't stop Bad, the big bad singing wolf, from still wanting to eat them though! Spend a day in the lives of these three piggies as they learn that their differences make them special, and how through working together they can overcome anything."

Join other Chabad families for this musical comedy, appropriate for all ages, at the Manhattan Children's Theater in Tribeca! We have a block of tickets available at \$18 each.

To purchase your family's tickets, contact Eta Kliger, mom of Daniella Schreiber (N2) (212) 706-2572 (home) or (917) 734-0250 (cell). Evenings are the best time to call.

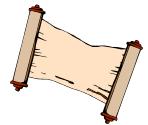
New Camera?



Upgraded to a new camera? What do you plan on doing with your old one?

Put your old-but-still-good digital cameras, memory cards and camcorders to good use. Share it with the classes at Chabad ELC. For more information or for drop-off details, please call the school office. Many thanks!

Torah Class



Each Tuesday afternoon from 1:00 - 1:30 our teachers enjoy a class on the weekly Torah portion or upcoming holiday.

You are welcome to join us for this class. Childcare provided with advance notice.

Morah Pearl in Toddler 1

Morah Suri is now visiting schools and meeting with professionals in the field of early childhood education in Israel.

In the meantime, Morah Pearl assumed her position (and shirt!) in the Toddler 1 class. The children warmed to her right from the start and we are all (parents, teachers and Pearl!) enjoying the experience.



Calling all Pets

Have a gentle family pet that would enjoy a visit to school? Bringing a pet to your child's classroom is a great way for you to get involved. You can tell the children about your pet and how you care for it.

Please speak to your child's teachers to schedule an appropriate time for a visit.

Living it up in Toddler 1

Mazal Tov!

Lorna and Mitchell Schamroth upon the birth of their baby son. Best wishes to Morgan (PK), Miles (PN97) and the entire family.



Alan Rudt (Hannah, alum; Adam, N2) and Skippur visit N2 in 2005

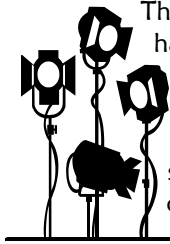
Spring After-School

The Spring Session of After-school classes will begin the week of February 5. Registration information will be available shortly.

These are the dates of the last classes for the Fall Session:

- In Grandma's Attic (97) - January 8, 22, 29
- Drama Zone (97) – January 8, 22, 29
- Tae Kwon Do (97) – January 8, 22, 29, February 5 (this last date is a make-up for December 18)
- Soccer (97) – January 11, 18, 25, February 1

Spotlight on Nursery 2



The N2 drama area has become the most popular grocery store in town! It's well stocked with lots of cans, bottles, boxes and cash!

The pretend shopping experience provides opportunities for the children to sort and categorize the different food items. In addition, they are learning how to wait in line and to take turns assuming the different roles.



Devorah K, Shmuel F, Noah P, Amit N

Mezuzah Matters Discussion & Workshop



Gain deeper insight into the inner workings of the mezuzah in a discussion with **Rabbi Kugel** and then get to work creating an artistic mezuzah case with **Morah Esther** (N2).

Wednesday, January 17
1:00 - 2:15 pm
101 West 92nd Street

Childcare provided with advance notice, only.
RSVP by Friday, January 12.

* A Sofer (Jewish scribe) will be checking mezuzot and tefillin at Chabad's Mitzvah Day on Sunday, January 28.

Picture Day

Irvin Simon Photographers will be coming to school to take individual and class pictures.



92nd Street - Monday, February 5
97th Street - Thursday, February 8

Experienced in Web Setup?

We are looking for a parent volunteer to help us upgrade the PA website. If you can help out, please contact Sarah - sarahzittermilstein@yahoo.com Deborah - dshapira@nyc.rr.com



TORAH FAX

Fish On Dry Land

Before Jacob's passing, this week's parshah relates, he summoned his son Joseph and his two sons, Menasheh and Ephraim, to bless them. The blessing Jacob gave his two grandchildren has been preserved in our tradition as part of the blessings many fathers give their children on Friday afternoon. This poignant blessing reads: "May the angel who has delivered me from all evil bless the lads, and may my name and the name of my fathers Abraham and Isaac be called upon them, and may they increase abundantly like fish in the midst of the earth."

Commentators focus their attention on the concluding words: "And may they increase abundantly like fish in the midst of the earth." They ask: While we can understand the comparison of one's children to fish - they should proliferate just like fish-what do the words "in the midst of the earth" add? Even if these words were deleted, would we not have known that Jacob was wishing his descendants that they multiply on dry land? Would it have occurred to anyone that he wanted them to dwell in water?

Water is a symbol for those aspects of life that are concealed. While the seas teem with living creatures, they are hidden from our view. Land, by contrast, represents things that are open for all to see. All of life exists on two planes. There are aspects of our lives that are obvious and there are those that are concealed. When one does something kind for another, this is a revealed aspect of goodness that generate positive energy, regardless of one's true feelings. The person might have been kind to his neighbor sincerely, or he might have had any number of sinister reasons for the favor, but the act, on the surface of it, was constructive. If someone gave charity to a starving person - though he might have done it for egotistical reasons - that starving person will survive, the donor's ego trip notwithstanding.

The deeds people do and the words they utter can all be said to inhabit the "earth," or "dry land." In the terminology of Kabbalah this overt dimension is known as "alma d'itgalya-The Revealed World."

There is, however, a separate world that exists simultaneously with the revealed and obvious dimension of existence. It is known in Kabbalah as "alma d'itkasya-the "hidden world." This hidden world is often represented by the metaphor of fish that exist in the waters that conceal their existence. When dealing with a person's secret thoughts, one's hidden personality or the underlying causes or dynamics of an experience, we are dealing with a world that is usually hidden from our view.

Moshiach Matters...

May we merit to the fulfillment of the verse in our Parshah, "...G-d will remember you and will take you out of this land to the Land which He promised you.." And may we merit to see (as the name of our Parshah indicates) "VaYechi Ya'akov, And Jacob Lives" that Jacob - and all righteous people - will be resurrected and then G-d will redeem His children. (The Rebbe, Parshas Vayechi, 1991)

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True, some of our thoughts and motives that direct the things we do - or don't do - are not very hidden at all. If we are honest with ourselves, we can understand what drives us to do certain acts or say certain things. Frequently, others can determine a person's thoughts and aspirations as well, by virtue of the way they behave. There is, however, a deeper world that is even concealed from our own conscious minds. There are hidden realms of our personality that we may never even discover. And while Freud spoke of how the subconscious affects our conscious minds, there are hidden parts of our psyche and soul that will forever defy exposure. There are powers in our soul that may never be revealed, or have a positive effect on our behavior.

The greatest blessing we can give someone is that they realize the full potential of their revealed talents and virtues as well as their hidden ones. Thus, when Jacob blessed his grandchildren, when he was bestowing upon them the energy to realize their potential, he was not content to wish them success in their positive endeavors. Jacob wanted his progeny to access even the hidden dimension of their personalities that are utterly elusive.

Jacob therefore blessed them to be like the fish that are hidden in the seas. Jacob wanted his descendants' hidden energy to be active, and to have an effect on their conscious and revealed faculties. However, Jacob was not content with simply blessing them with this concealed energy. True, frequently, one can draw inspiration from one's "unconscious" dimension of spirituality, but this amounts to no more than a limited, fleeting and superficial inspiration. Jacob wanted their hidden energy to "proliferate" and be fully revealed "in the midst of the earth." This means that Jacob blessed them with the ability to unleash the concealed energy in full force and allow it to manifest itself overtly.

Jacob's blessing, however, will not be fully realized until the Messianic Age. The obstructive and obscuring conditions of exile do not allow us to be truly "in touch" with our real personalities. As we prepare for the imminent arrival of Moshiach, we frequently discover hidden aspects of our psyche. This is a result of our close proximity to the Era of Redemption when our hidden nature will also be redeemed and revealed. As is true with respect to all other matters of Redemption, our Sages inform us that we are given a "taste" of what is to come in anticipation for the Ultimate Redemption. In this spirit, there are times when we discover new layers of our own personalities that enable us to live our lives-as we await Moshiach's arrival-tapping even the hidden resources we possess.

Halachic Times

Week of January 4 - 10

Earliest Tefillin (latest of the week):6:26 AM
 Latest Shma (earliest of the week):9:41 AM
 Torah Reading:VaYeichi (Genesis 47:28 - 50:26)
 Haftorah I Kings 2:1-12
 Latest Kiddush LevanaThurs.,1/4, 4:11 & 9/18 AM

Shabbat Parshat Vayechi

Shabbat Chazzak

FRIDAY, January 5

Candle Lighting:4:24 pm
 Mincha:4:45 pm
 Dvar TorahRabbi Fried
 Kabbalat Shabbat:5:15 pm

SHABBAT, January 6

Parsha class:9:00 am
 Shacharit:9:45 am
 Dvar TorahRabbi Ossey
*****Kids Shul & Junior Minyan:11:00 - 12:15*****
 Kiddush:approx. 12:30 PM

Rambam:3:25 pm
 Mincha:4:25 pm
 Ma'ariv & Havdallah:5:29 pm

Each week, a Video of the Rebbe is shown after Havdallah.

Daily Minyan:

Sunday & legal holidays::9 AM
 Monday & Thursday::7:15 AM
 Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday::7:30 AM
 Rosh Chodesh::7 AM

Learn Rambam everyday at
www.chabadwestside.org/dailystudy/rambam.asp

NEXT WEEK AT A GLANCE

Shabbat Parshat ShemotJANUARY 12 - 13

Friday, December 22
 Candle Lighting:4:31 PM
 Saturday, December 23
 Shabbat ends:5:36 PM

Shabbat Mevarchim - we bless the new Month of Shevat

This is the End, My Friend

The final theme of the book of Breishit contains a message for us: Breishit ends with the fact that Joseph's body remained with the Jews in Egypt, only to be transported for burial to Israel later, after the Exodus. Joseph had total control over Egypt during his lifetime. As Pharaoh said, "without you, no one can lift a hand or a foot in the entire land of Egypt." Thus, the fact that Joseph's body remained in Egypt gave the Jewish people a powerful message: even after Joseph's passing, as the servitude in Egypt began to materialize, the Jews had to remember that they were like Joseph, truly independent and in control. Similarly, as we are in our last days of exile, we must always remember that we are in control of our destiny. Contrary to what sometimes appears to be the case, we are not subject to the whims of society.

**Wanted:
Torah Readers**

Chabad is looking for volunteer Ba'al Korehs. If you or someone you know can layn a Parshah - we would love to have you layn at Chabad. Whether you want to refresh your Bar Mitzvah Parshah and want to prepare a new one, please call our office.

The following Parshahs are already reserved:

- Shemot**, January 13
Avi Friedman
- Mishpatim**, February 17
Jeremy Sanders

KIDDUSH SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES:

Sponsoring a Kiddush is a great way to share you Simchah or special family event with the community!

Kiddushim can be sponsored to celebrate a birthday, graduation or to commemorate the Yahrzeit of a loved one. Kiddush sponsors are encouraged to share some words of Torah at their Kiddush. Kiddushim cost \$300, \$400 or \$500.

To sponsor a kiddush, please email Rabbi Fried at ryf@chabadwestside.org, or call at 212-864-5010 x 14.

Kiddush Schedule:

Shabbat Shemot, January 13,
Kiddush is available

Shabbat Vaera, January 20,
Kiddush is available

Shabbat Bo, January 27,
Kiddush is available

Shabbat Beshalach, Tu Bishevat, February 3,
*Kiddush is sponsored by Dr. Stephen and Bella Brenner
in honor of his birthday*

Shabbat Yitro, February 10,
*Kiddush is sponsored by Mayo Simon in honor of the
Yahrzeit of his father, Emanuel I. Simon, 26 Shevat*

Shabbat Mishpatim, February 17,
*Kiddush is sponsored by Schneur Bistrizky in honor of
his birthday, 28 Shevat*

Highlights from Rabbi Fried's Wednesday night class on Mezuzah

The power of a mezuzah is such that its very nature is to bring safety and security to the home. Safety is not just a reward or "fringe benefit" of the Mezuzah - it is the essence of what a mezuzah is. For this reason we find an interesting story in the Jerusalem Talmud that Rabbi Yehudah Hanasi (editor of the Mishnah) gave a mezuzah as a gift to a non-Jew named Artibon. Clearly, the non-Jew had no mitzvah of mezuzah, nor did he even put the

mezuzah on his door - and yet we find the story recorded that this mezuzah brought protection to Artibon. Similarly, we know of righteous individuals who carried a mezuzah with them or had one in their possession in addition to the mezuzahs they had on their doors.

This unique quality of mezuzah was used by Onkelos the convert (who wrote the Targum, the Aramaic translation of the Torah) as an effective argument against the Roman soldiers who tried to dissuade him of his allegiance to Judaism. Onkelos was the nephew of the Roman Emperor Hadrian and when he converted, Hadrian sent soldiers to bring him back to Rome. Upon engaging Onkelos in debate, each group of soldiers ended up converting to Judaism themselves. The final group of soldiers were order to merely arrest Onkelos, and not engage in any conversation. Upon leaving his home to go with the soldiers, Onkelos kissed the mezuzah. The soldiers, overcome with curiosity, broke their silence and asked him why he kissed the mezuzah. Onkelos explained that while all other kings sit inside their palaces and depend on their servants to guard them, the King of Kings allows His servants to be comfortable in their homes, while He Himself stands guard at the door of each Jew's home. Upon hearing this, this final group of soldiers also converted to Judaism, and Hadrian gave up on ever bringing his nephew back to Rome.

The mezuzah is to be affixed to the entrance of every home and to the doors of every room of the house excluding bathrooms. Public buildings that are not used as residences such as synagogues, shops, and stores, are Halachically exempt from the need for mezuzot. However, the present-day custom is to affix a mezuzah on all public buildings as well.

A house that has many doors, even if only one is actively used as an entrance, still requires that each door have a mezuzah. Even though the front door of a house has a mezuzah, the door to each room still requires its own separate mezuzah.

Mezuzahs need to be checked every few years to see if any of the letters have faded, making the mezuzah non-kosher. Also, care should be taken that all mezuzahs are bought from a reputable sofer, scribe. Sadly, many mezuzahs on the market today are not kosher.

If you need to have your mezuzahs checked, need to buy new ones, or have any other mezuzah related questions, please call our office, 212-864-5010.

The Rabbis, Morahs and staff of Chabad of the West Side & Chabad Early Learning Center would like to thank all those who have given so generously in the recent past to help Chabad touch the hearts of countless people in our community. You are truly partners in our work.

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Dan Gorlin	Daniel Rubinoff	Adrienne Zariski
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