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Jews murdered in prayer, but there is hope.

The Jewish nation stands together in mourning yet again. Those holy brothers, who returned their souls to their Maker while in the midst of prayer, will join the long list of innocent martyrs throughout the ages whose lives were cruelly taken from them for no other reason than that they are Jews.

But there was another type of martyr in this attack, an Israeli policeman by the name of Zidan Saf. He heroically entered the synagogue after hearing that terrorists were on a killing rampage inside, and though he was a traffic officer, ill-equipped for such a mission, he saved hundreds of lives. But Zidan himself was shot and died of his wounds, leaving behind a wife and seven month old daughter.

Zidan is a hero of Israel. But Zidan was not Jewish. He was an Arab. Although ethnically he was closer to the terrorists than their Jewish victims, ideologically he couldn't be further away from them.

Zidan was a member of the Druze community, a monotheistic religious group that emerged from Islam but differs from Islam in many ways. One is that the Druze preach loyalty to their host country, wherever they live. In Israel, they serve in the army and many Druze, like Zidan, have made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

The Druze revere Jethro, Moses' father in law, as their major prophet. Curiously, Jewish tradition teaches that after Jethro converted to Judaism, he did not accompany the Israelites on their journey to the Promised Land, but returned to his own people to teach them Torah. There is no record in Jewish writings of how successful he was in spreading the message of Moses, but perhaps the Druze are the fruits of his efforts. To this day, they uphold the seven laws of Noah, the Torah's moral code for all humanity.

Zidan's story makes it clear that the battle in Israel is not about race, it is not about land, it is not ideology. There is one ideology that all over the world refuses to live peacefully with others. That is radical Islam.

The Talmudic tradition records a chilling prophecy about the end of time, when the children of Yishmael - the Arabs - will afflict horrible pain on the children of Israel. But the very name Yishmael means "G-d will hear." G-d will hear the cry of the victims and respond, and that's when Moshiach will come.

We need to pray for the victims, cut short in the middle of their prayers. Pray for their bereaved families, that G-d should hear their cries. Pray that our leaders have the strength and clarity to fight this battle to its end. And pray that Moshiach should come now.

Zidan was laid to rest, surrounded by his Druze brethren and hundreds of black-hatted Jews who came to pay respect to a righteous gentile. In the midst of this tragedy, we must hold on to this display of unity among people of different religions, serving G-d side by side with mutual respect. A small light can dispel a lot of darkness. Goodness will win.

Good Shabbos,

Aviyah

This week we acknowledge the fathers of: Scott Shur, Marty Koltzin, Helen Katzman

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BRUNCH WITH THE BUCKEYES Meet and Greet and Q&A

We are pleased to welcome Calvin Murray, former OSU and NFL player and other Buckeye greats.

To RSVP call or text Ben Schottenstein at 614.257.7571 or email at schottenstein@chabadohio.edu



A Woman's Right to Economic Security: A Call to Action

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah invites you to attend a community-wide forum addressing the issues surrounding economic security for women.



A panel of community representatives will share their experience on the topic:

Beth Marissa Lurie, Chief Career Development Specialist at Mission for Women's Fund of a local firm.

Reginae Bell, Executive Director of the Greater Columbus Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Ben Gelfand, Chief Executive Officer, Jewish Social Services.

Sha Lurie, Senior Career Coach.

Hadassah's Commissioner Laurel Bagan

The event will also contain a call to action, allowing participants to share their volunteer opportunities and community support in behalf of women's economic security.

Don't miss this important community-wide forum highlighting Hadassah's commitment to creating awareness of the issues surrounding A Woman's Right to Economic Security.

At the forum, a panel of community experts will discuss issues and offer suggestions for making a positive impact. Forum participants will also have the opportunity to learn about and discuss volunteer opportunities with community agencies who focus on achieving economic security for women. For more information, contact The Hadassah Office 614.235.8111 or email columbus@hadassah.org

Sunday December 7th Columbus JCC, 1125 College Avenue 9:30am - 1pm.

A light brunch will be offered at this event. RSVP before December 1 by sending your \$6 check to Hadassah, 2700 E. Main St., #106, Columbus OH 43229

Hadassah is honored to include a list of community co-sponsors who support the cause of helping women achieve economic security:

- Agudas Achim Women's Group, Beth Jacob Sisterhood, Beth Tuvsh Sisterhood, Congregation Am B'nei Hator, Weiser Jewish Student Center, Humanist Jewish Community of Columbus, Lor Schottenstein Chabad Center, National Council of Jewish Women, The Little Minyan, The Women of Beth Shalom, Terech Issar Sisterhood, Torah Center - The Main Street Synagogue, The Jewish Community Center

Please bring a non-perishable food item to fill our grocery cart for the Ohio Food Bank.



ROSH CHODESH Soulmates Jewish Secrets to Meaningful Relationships

Monday, November 24

Behind Closed Doors - Judaism's View of Intimacy

Is G-d comfortable in the bedroom? Is sexual intimacy holy? Profane? Misleading? Holy, but only as a means to procreation? What does Judaism have to say about sexuality and how to enhance the intimacy between husband and wife? This lesson taps into Judaism's vast reservoir of wisdom, both practical and halachic, on a topic your lifetime rabbi teacher likely never broached.

Course explores by chapters: [Intro](#)

Upcoming classes:

Wednesday, January 21 - "Beloved Friends"

Thursday, February 19 - "Respecting Your Other Half"

Thursday, March 19 - "Happy Ever After?"

Monday, April 20 - "Sacred Space"

Tuesday, May 19 - "Becoming a Better Half"

Classes are from 12:00 - 1:30 pm. Light brunch will be served.

Cost: \$105 registration for entire year includes textbook, or \$20 per individual class.

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For info or to register: [rosh@chabadcolumbus.com](mailto:rosh@chabadcolumbus.com) 614.563.2581

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Kiddush Sponsorship Opportunities Available

Looking for a meaningful way to recognize a special day? Consider sponsoring a Kiddush. For more information, please contact the Chabad office at 614-696-0765.



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parshah Rivers of the Soul All Jews are well-diggers, even today. Whatever you do for your physical livelihood and your spiritual livelihood, all depends on digging lasting wells...

Jewish news Five Dead in Terror Attack at Jerusalem Synagogue Photos from the scene show bloodied worshippers lying on the floor of the synagogue-dad in tales and tefillin.

your questions What Makes You Think the World is Getting Better? From the outside, you see nausea, cranky moods and a swelling belly. From the inside, you see an entire being miraculously forming—and you still have no idea how that baby's going to make it out of there. Today, the raw facts show us a world preparing itself for something amazing.

interview Meet Mr. Handwriting Guy A conversation with Yassou Kosenhaft, Chassidic Jew and leader in teen graphology

Shabbat Lighting Times for New Albany, OH (Based on Zip Code 43054)

Table with 2 columns: Day, Time. Shabbat Candle Lighting: Friday, Nov 21 8:02 pm; Shabbat Ends: Shabbat, Nov 22 9:02 pm; Torah Portion: Toldot

Schedule of Services

The Lor Schottenstein Chabad Center offers a full schedule of Shabbat services.

Come and be inspired for the rest of the week! For more information, please call us at 614-939-0765

29 Cheshvan, 5775 Saturday, Nov. 22, 2014

Morning Services: 9:30 a.m.

Kids - ages 5-12: 10:45 a.m.

Torah and Tea: 10:00 a.m.

Who does it now? Dedicated in Memory of Rabbi Mendelsohn, zt"l, a community leader, teacher and scholar

Yat Shabbat for 4 and under: 11:00 a.m.

KIDDOUSH - 12:00 pm

30 Cheshvan, 5775 Sunday, Nov. 23, 2014

Shachit: 9:45 a.m.

Upcoming Events

Rosh Chodesh - Soulmates

Nov. 24, 2014 - 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

More Info -

JLI class-How Happiness Thinks

Nov. 24, 2014 - 7:15 pm - 9:00 pm

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Nov. 24, 2014 - 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

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Dec. 1, 2014 - 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

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Dec. 1, 2014 - 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

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Hebrew School - 12:00 class

Dec. 7, 2014 - 9:30 am - 12:00 pm

More Info -

Teen brunch w the Buckeyes

Dec. 7, 2014 - 11:00 am

More Info -

JLI class-How Happiness Thinks

Dec. 8, 2014 - 7:15 pm - 9:00 pm

More Info -

JLI class-How Happiness Thinks

Dec. 10, 2014 - 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

More Info -

View all upcoming events

Parshat Toldot

Isaac and Rebecca endure twenty childless years, and their prayers are answered and Rebecca conceives. She experiences a difficult pregnancy as the "children squabble inside her"; G-d tells her that "there are two nations in your womb," and that the younger will prevail over the elder.

Esau emerges first; Jacob is born clutching Esau's heel. Esau grows up to be "a cunning hunter, a man of the field"; Jacob is a "peace-loving man," a dweller in the tents of his father Abraham. Isaac favors Esau; Rebecca loves Jacob. Returning exhausted and hungry from the hunt one day, Esau sells his birthright (his rights as the firstborn) to Jacob for a pot of red lentil stew.

In Gerar, in the land of the Philistines, Isaac presents Rebecca as his sister, out of fear that he will be killed by someone coveting her beauty. He returns to the land, reopens the wells dug by his father Abraham, and gives a series of his own wells; over the first two there is strife with the Philistines, but the waters of the third well are enjoyed in tranquility.

Esau marries two Hittite women. Isaac grows old and blind, and expresses his desire to bless Esau before he dies. While Esau goes off to hunt for his father's favorite food, Rebecca dresses Jacob in Esau's clothes, covers his arms and neck with goatskins to simulate the feel of his hairy brother, prepares a similar dish, and sends Jacob to his father. Jacob receives his father's blessings for "the dew of the heaven and the fat of the land" and mastery over his brother. When Esau returns and the deception is revealed, all Isaac can do for his weeping son is to predict that he will live by his sword, and that when Jacob fathers, the younger brother will forfeit his supremacy over the elder.

Jacob leaves home for Haran to see Esau's wife and to find a wife in the family of his mother's brother Laban. Esau marries a third wife—Machalah, the daughter of Ishmael.

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