

Chevra Mishnayos Siyum

The Chevra Mishnayos siyum on Seder Nezikin will be this Shabbos at Shalosh Seudos. Don't forget to sign up to learn for the siyum on Seder Kodshim!

Chelkeinu

YIML is pleased to co-sponsor the following classes of the CHELKEINU Women's Learning Program, held at our Shul:

<u>Day/Time</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Speaker</u>
Tuesdays (June 6-July 11) from 7:30 to 8:30	The Mitzvah of Challah: Laws and Meaning	Rabbi Steinberg
Tuesdays (June 6-July 11) from 8:30 to 9:30	"Conceptual Principles" Underlying the Beit Hamikdash	David Weiss
Wednesdays (June 7, 14, and 21) from 7:30 to 8:30	Am Segula	Rabbi Simkovich

All classes take place in Rm 200 (front room), upstairs.
Although the classes have begun, it is not too late to join. Speak to Beth Datskovsky to register.

Mazel Tov to...

... **Dovid and Dani Well** on the birth and naming of **Hadas Ahavah**.

... **Sherman and Susan Frager and Family** on Dovid's reaching the age of Bar Mitzvah.

Thank You

Thank you to Baruch Avis for the beautiful flowers that adorned our shul during Shavuot.

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פרשת נאש

Shabbos Davening Times

Earliest Candle lighting:	6:55 p.m.
Candle lighting:	8:10 p.m.
Mincha - Friday:	7:00 p.m.
Sof Zman Krias Shema:	<u>9:16 a.m.</u>
Shacharis:	8:45 a.m.
Mincha- Shabbos followed by Shalosh Seudos:	7:55 p.m.
Maariv:	9:14 p.m.

Weekday Davening Times

Shacharis - Sunday:	8:00 a.m.
Shacharis- Mon, Thurs:	6:40 a.m.
Shacharis- Tues, Wed, Fri:	6:50 a.m.
Mincha /Maariv- Sun-Thurs:	8:20 p.m.

Shul Picnic

The YIML picnic will be at General Wynne Park on Sunday, June 18 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Bring your sports equipment.

Reservation: \$15 adults, \$5 child.

At the Picnic: \$18 adults, \$7 child.



Shiurim*



DAY	TIME	TOPIC	SPEAKER	NOTES
Shabbos	8:15 a.m.	Parshas Hashavua	Rabbi Steinberg	
Shabbos	45 minutes before Mincha	Gemara Sukka	Rabbi Steinberg	
Shabbos	Between Mincha & Maariv	Medical Ethics Chabura	Dr. Daniel Eisenberg	Topic: Why was it permitted for King Hezekiyahu to destroy the Sefer Harefuos?
Sunday Morning	After Davening	Sefer Hachinuch	Dov Gottlieb	
Mon., Wed.	After Maariv	Mishna Berura Hilchos Shabbos	Eli Back	
15 minutes before Shacharis on Sun.-Fri.		Shaarei Teshuva	Rabbi Steinberg	
Monday	9:30 a.m.	Women's Tehillim Group		At the Eisenberg home
Wednesday	8:30 p.m.	Practical Halacha Shiur for Women	Rabbi Steinberg	
Thursday night	10:15 p.m.	Nefesh Hachaim	Rav Sholom Kamenetsky	

*All shiurim are at YIML unless specified.

B'nos of Bala Cynwyd

Bnos of Bala Cynwyd will not meet this Shabbos. The B'nos closing event will be June 18th from 2-4 p.m.

Pirchei of Philadelphia

Pirchei of Philadelphia will not meet this Shabbos. The Pirchei closing banquet will be June 20th at LMS.

Softball News

There will not be a softball game this Sunday.

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Parshas Nasso

by Rabbi Yaakov Menken

This week in the parsha, we read about the korbanos (sacrifices) that were brought by the heads of each of the tribes after the completion of the Tabernacle. The Torah describes each sacrifice in full detail - precisely what was brought and in what quantity. This leads to a great deal of repetition, because each sacrifice was exactly the same as the others. Why did the Torah take up so much space? Could we not have merely read the contents of the sacrifices once, followed by the order of the tribes?

Rabbi Shmuel Greinemann of Bnei Braq tells us how it came to be that every tribal head brought the same offering. The decision, he said, was set on the second day, when Nesanel ben Tzuar of the tribe of Yissachar came forward. He obviously knew what sacrifice had been presented the previous day by Nachshon ben Aminadav of Yehudah, and he chose to appear with exactly the same. His intent was to avoid jealousy, which could have arisen had each one brought a different offering -- each could have attempted to "outdo" the others. This effort to avoid jealousy, and demonstrate honor and friendship between these tribal heads, was exceptional. Rabbi Greinemann explains that G-d was so pleased that He permitted the seventh sacrifice to take place on the Sabbath (even though individuals' sacrifices were normally prohibited), and also recorded the sacrifices - in full - for all generations.

Thus we learn how important it is to avoid doing things that will inspire jealousy. If this is so concerning a spiritual matter like sacrifices, how much more true is it when concerning material goods?

We live in a generation busy "keeping up with the Joneses." Everyone wants to make a mint -- and show it off. The wealthy hold Bar Mitzvah parties in football stadiums. It's fine to paste "We're Ready for Moshiach!" [the Messiah] on the back of a Rolls-Royce, but what if the Messiah says you have to go up to Israel without your car?

Someone recently said to me, "you're a .org, right? That's why you're still here!" The ".com boom" was fueled by the amount of venture capital a company could acquire, and the size of the operation it could build. Everyone had to be big -- no, HUGE. As we know, the ability to make a profit serving customers was often a lost art. Many of the survivors today are companies which did not play that game, which did not leap for the glory of being the biggest, the grandest, the deepest in red ink.

Judaism doesn't call for being an ascetic, but it does ask for a reasonable restraint of our material pursuits (material goods are one thing, materialism quite another). And not only is there an inherent problem of running after wealth; there is also the issue of inspiring jealousy from friends and neighbors. The tribal heads in our parsha gave quite generously to the Tabernacle upon its dedication, and yet carefully demonstrated mutual love and respect instead of trying to "go one better." Could we find more worthwhile models?

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