



Kiddush this Shabbos is sponsored by Aaron Shrager in honor of his wife, Dr. Kathie Shrager, receiving her PsyD from Widener University.

Michtav Me'Elivahu Shiur

The topic of Rabbi Steinberg's Michtav me'Elivahu shiur this Shabbos between Mincha and Maariv will be, "Suffering and Teshuva: A Lesson From Pharaoh."

Shovavim Shiurim

In conjunction with the Philadelphia Community Kollel, Rabbi Steinberg will give the second shiur of a two-part Taharas HaMishpacha review series for men, this Tuesday, January 16 at 8:00 p.m. at YIML. Even if you didn't go to the first shiur, you can still jump in for the second.

YIML Cookbook

YIML proudly presents our very own COOKBOOK. Sponsorships are still available at \$36, \$54, \$72 and \$180. Please contact Ilana Buchbinder (ijl927@aol.com) or Shani Daniel (shani314@yahoo.com).

Mazel Tov to...

...**Gershon and Aleeza Ben Shalom** on the occasion of Dovid Lev's upsherin. The upsherin will take place at YIML on Tuesday, January 16 at 5:00 p.m.

...**Drew and Holly Dorman and Family** on Shira Dorman's upcoming marriage to Uri Malachevsky. There will be a Shabbos Kallah for Shira at the Kelemer residence (6030 Drexel Rd., across the street from the Philadelphia Yeshiva) this Shabbos (Jan. 13) starting at 2 p.m.

...**Erica Biesenthal** on her upcoming marriage. There will be a Shabbos Kallah at the Lichtenstein residence (41 Highland Ave.) this Shabbos (Jan. 13) starting at 4 p.m.

B'nos of Bala Cynwyd

B'nos of Bala Cynwyd will not meet this Shabbos.

Pirchei of Philadelphia

Pirchei of Philadelphia will meet this Shabbos at Lower Merion Synagogue from **3:00-4:00 p.m.**

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Parshas Shemos

פרשת שמות

Shabbos Davening Times

Candle lighting:	4:38 p.m.
Mincha - Friday:	4:40 p.m.
Shacharis:	8:45 a.m.
Sof Zman Krias Shema:	9:46 a.m.
Mincha for Shabbos:	4:25 p.m.
Maariv:	5:42 p.m.

Weekday Davening Times

Shacharis- Sunday:	8:00 a.m.
Mincha- Sunday:	4:45 p.m.
Shacharis- Mon, Thurs:	6:40 a.m.
Shacharis- Tues, Wed, Fri:	6:50 a.m.
Maariv (Mon-Thurs):	7:45 p.m.

There will not be weekday Mincha until the Spring.

Next Shabbos Davening Times

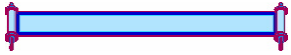
Candle lighting:	4:46 p.m.
Mincha - Friday:	4:45 p.m.

New Chumash Shiur

Rabbi Steinberg will be giving a new Chumash shiur at 8:15 a.m. on Shabbos morning entitled, "Parsha Etymology," based on the methodology of Rav Shamshon Raphael Hirsch zt"l.

Chevra Mishnayos

The Chevra Mishnayos has started learning Seder Moed. Please sign up by putting your name on the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board. For more information, please speak with Moshe Eisenberg.



Shiurim*



DAY	TIME	TOPIC	SPEAKER	NOTES
Shabbos	8:15 a.m.	Parsha Etymology Based on the teachings of Rav Shamshon Raphael Hirsch zt"l	Rabbi Steinberg	<u>NEW SHIUR</u>
Shabbos	Between Mincha and Maariv	Michtav me'Eliyahu	Rabbi Steinberg	<u>Topic:</u> <i>Suffering and Teshuva: A Lesson From Pharaoh.</i>
Shabbos	Between Mincha and Maariv	Medical Ethics Chabura	Dr. Daniel Eisenberg	
Sunday Morning	After Davening	Sefer Hachinuch	Moshe Buchbinder	
Mon., Wed.	Before Mincha	Mishna Berura	Eli Back	
15 minutes before Shacharis on Sun.-Fri.		Chovos Halevovos	Rabbi Steinberg	
Monday	9:30 a.m.	Women's Tehillim Group		345 Bala Ave.
Tuesday	8:00 p.m.	Gemora Kesuvos First Perek	Rabbi Steinberg	<u>CANCELLED</u>
Wednesday	8:15 p.m.	Sefer Shmuel Bais	Rabbi Steinberg	Shiur for Women
Thursday night	10:15 p.m.	Nefesh Hachaim	Rav Sholom Kamenetsky	

*All shiurim are at YIML unless specified.

Selective Memory

By Rabbi Berel Wein

The Torah in this week's parsha informs us that there "arose a new king – a Pharaoh that knew not of Yosef." The Talmud advances two opinions as to who this new king was. One opinion is that he was truly a new king, who out of ignorance and prejudice knew not of Yosef and how he saved Egypt in its darkest days of famine and depression. The other opinion advanced there in the Talmud is that it was the same old Pharaoh that had been blessed by Yaakov and saved by Yosef but that now he chose not to remember Yosef and his past grand achievements. Rashi here in this parsha quotes both opinions of the Talmud. This second opinion implies somehow that this Pharaoh must have lived a very long life since the enslavement of the Jews by the Egyptians did not begin until well over a century after the death of Yosef and his brothers. It is therefore reasonable to see in these seemingly contradictory opinions of the Talmud a lesson and perspective on Jewish history and current events. The two opinions are in reality but two sides of the same coin – the coin of ingratitude, hatred of the "other" and selective historical memory. The new Pharaoh and the old Pharaoh are really the same type of historical tyrant and hater. And they are both to be considered very dangerous to Jewish survival and to civilization generally. And in every generation they arise once again to threaten us and all of humanity.

There are those who are truly ignorant of the contributions of the Jewish people to the general welfare of humanity and civilization. Inundated with false indoctrinations and malicious conspiracy theories, overwhelmed by religious or secular fanaticism, seeking instant utopia whose pursuit justifies the most murderous means imaginable, this new king knows not Yosef and also sees the Jews as a mortal threat. The new king in the past century was mainly represented by the Communist movement, by the Soviet Union. The poison of anti-Semitism which the Soviet Union disseminated throughout the world has survived the fall of that evil empire itself. It haunts us to this very day. But there was also the old king who knew not Yosef. Jewish contributions to the development of Wilhelminian Germany and to the Weimar republic were purposely forgotten by the German people in World War II. The twelve thousand Jews who died in World War I fighting for German victory were willfully expunged from the German mindset. The old king was ungrateful and immoral. The contributions of the Jews to Moslem society have been great and long-lasting. Yet, the old kings and the new kings that govern much of that society today choose to forget and not know and now demand the extinction of the Jewish state and people. The narrative of Shemot repeats itself today in Europe and Africa and here in the Middle East. The world needs a good lesson of teaching in the parsha of Shemot. So too do the Jewish people. It will make us wiser and more realistic about our present and future course as a people and as a country. Taken from torah.org