

**This Shabbos**

Parsha Chaburah, given by Reb Reuven Kovacs: 7:55 am  
 Rabbi's Mishlei Shiur: 8:15 am  
 Between Mincha and Maariv:  
 - Chabura given by Kobi Milgraum on the topic of Hallel on Purim.  
 - Medical Halacha Shiur given by Dr Daniel Eisenberg on the topic of Medical Malpractice.

**Torah Youth of Bala Cynwyd**

Pirchei of Bala Cynwyd will iy"H meet this Shabbos from 3:30 to 4:30pm in the social hall of LMS. Special Purim skit! If you would like to sponsor a Shabbos or want information contact Rabbi Ari Silver at 610-668-6833 or SilverDollar@verizon.net.

Bnos of Bala Cynwyd will iy"H meet this Shabbos from 3:30 to 4:30pm at LMS. Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nosenchuk for sponsoring this week's Bnos in honor of Perel Nosenchuk's birthday!

**Purim Schedule****Leil Purim – Motzai Shabbos, Feb. 27th**

Maariv at 6:35pm

Megillah reading at YIML at approximately 6:55pm

Late Megillah reading at the home of the Weintraubs, 378 Bala Ave, at 8:45pm

**Purim Day – Sunday, Feb. 28th**

Shacharis at 8:00am

Megillah approximately 8:35am

Late Megillah reading at the home of the Weintraubs, 378 Bala Ave, at 10:00am

Mincha at 3:50pm

Maariv at 7:45pm

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Parshas Tetzaveh

פרשת תצוה

February 26-27

י"ג אדר

**Shabbos Davening Times**

Candle lighting: 5:31 pm

Mincha - Friday: 5:31 pm

*Shabbos Zachor*

Shacharis: 8:45 am

Sof Zman Krias Shema: 9:25 am

*Main reading of Zachor – Approximately 10:00 AM.  
 There will be an additional reading of Parshas Zachor  
 at the beginning of Kiddush following Mussaf.*

Mincha: 5:25 pm

Maariv: 6:35 pm

**Next Shabbos: Shabbos Parah**

Candle lighting: 5:39 pm

Mincha - Friday: 5:39 pm



### Weekday Davening Times

|            |                                |         |
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| Shacharis: | Sunday:                        | 8:00 am |
|            | Monday and Thursday:           | 6:40 am |
|            | Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: | 6:50 am |
| Mincha:    | Sunday:                        | 3:50 pm |
| Maariv:    | Sunday through Thursday:       | 7:45 pm |

### Weekday Shiurim

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| Mussar:          | 15 min before Shacharis           |
| Mishna Brura:    | Monday and Wednesday after Maariv |
| Hilchos Tzedaka: | Monday 8:30 pm                    |
| Nefesh HaChaim:  | Thursday 10:15 pm                 |

Check with Dr Daniel Eisenberg to confirm.

### Matanos L'evyonim

One of the central mitzvos of Purim is of course, Matanos L'evyonim -- gifts for the poor. In light of the current economy, Rabbi Steinberg asks us to keep in mind the needy of our own community. Everyone is encouraged to make Matanos L'evyonim checks to: "YIML Rabbi's Discretionary Fund" with memo: "Matanos L'evyonim" (or simply "Purim"). Additionally, checks can be made to: "Chasdei Eliyahu" (with a similar memo), a most worthy local charity. Rabbi Steinberg will also take checks for "MLB Chessed Fund" (a tzedaka for needy Torah scholars in the broader US community.) Checks for all of the above can be given to R. Steinberg -- preferably by midday on Purim -- and all monies will be distributed on Purim.

**Chevre Mishnayos:** Now learning Seder Nashim. See shul bulletin board to sign up or email [eisenber@pol.net](mailto:eisenber@pol.net) and include your name and which masechta (or chapters thereof) you intend to learn.

**Women's Tehillim Group:** Mondays 10:45 am at 8 Concord Circle followed by the Rabbi's Chovos Halevavos shiur.

All submissions, suggestions and sponsorship should be sent (by Wednesday evening) to [weeklyupdate@yiml.org](mailto:weeklyupdate@yiml.org)

### Thought of the Week

There is a very famous statement of the Baal HaTurim in this week's parsha. The Baal HaTurim notes that this is the only Parsha in the Torah after the birth of Moshe that does not mention his name. He attributes this to Moshe's offer "Erase me from your book that you have written" when he was pleading on behalf of the Jewish people after the sin of the Golden Calf.

When a wise man utters a curse -- even a conditional curse -- the curse is destined to be fulfilled. This is the fulfillment of Moshe's self-curse. Ironically, every year the reading of this parsha falls out during the week of the Yahrzeit [anniversary of the death] of Moshe Rabbeinu.

This is a strange Baal HaTurim. Moshe's pleading on behalf of the Jewish people was a very noble deed. As a result of his efforts, the Jewish people were saved. The Succas Dovid cites a Zohar that if Noach would have waged such a forceful argument to G-d on behalf of his generation, the Flood would have never occurred. It doesn't seem fair that Moshe should be punished for such heroic efforts.

The Succas Dovid consequently explains that the omission of Moshe's name in Parshas Tezaveh is not a punishment. It is the price, however, that he was willing to pay. He knew that offering "erase me from the Book You have written" was going to cost him. But he said, "I do not care. I am more worried about the Jewish people than about my honor."

Parshas Tezaveh is not a punishment. It is the tribute to the self-sacrifice of Moshe Rabbeinu, who was willing to have his name erased from the Torah, in order to save the Jewish people.

There are two places where the Torah mentions accolades about Moshe. One place is in Parshas BeHaaloscha after Miriam and Aaron apparently spoke against Moshe and G-d chastised them. The other place is in Parshas Zos HaBracha where the Torah relates his final obituary. Seemingly, these are the only two places where the Torah provides testimony to Moshe's greatness.

The Baal HaTurim is telling us that there is a third parsha that speaks volumes about the character and qualities of Moshe Rabbeinu. Parshas Tezaveh shows us how much Moshe Rabbeinu loved the Jewish people. He loved them so much that he was willing to forgo having his name in the Torah in order to save them. Parshas Tezaveh provides 'silent testimony' to the greatness of Moshe. It illustrates the ultimate self-sacrifice that the leader had for his people. That is why it is not ironic, but most appropriate that this tribute should be paid to Moshe, specifically on the week of his Yahrzeit.

*Adapted from "Moshe Not Mentioned In Tezaveh: The Tribute of Anonymity" by Rabbi Frand.  
<http://torah.org/learning/ravfrand/5763/tetzaveh.html>*

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