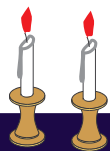




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פרשת אמור



Shabbos Times

Mincha	5:08pm
Candle Lighting	5:08pm
Shkiah	5:25pm
Shacharis	9:00am
Latest time for Shema	9:42am
Halocha Shiur	4:25pm
Shabbos Mincha	4:55pm
(followed by Seudah Shlishis)	
Shabbos ends	6:08pm
Avos Ubonim	7:10pm

Shaarei Youth

Boys Youth Kiddush

Winter Shabbos Groups

Boys Grade 1 - 3 @4:25 - 4:55pm

Boys Grade 4 Up @4:25 - 4:55pm

Drop off and pick up from Shaarei

Seudah Shlishis After Mincha

Wednesday Night Learning

This week 7:30 - 8:15pm

Avos Ubonim
This Week
7:10-7:55pm

Kiddush

This weeks Kiddush has been sponsored
in memory of
ר' ראובן מרדכי בן ר' יצחק ז"ל -
whose Yahrzeit was on Lag Ba'Omer

Halocha Corner

WHAT BROCHA SHOULD ONE MAKE ON SUSHI?

The Shulchan Aruch (OC 212:1) is clear that one says a brocha on the ikar (primary ingredient), and not on the tafel (secondary ingredient).

When it comes to sushi there are different opinions as to how many, and which brochos should be said. Some feel that we treat it as a mixture of two equal items, and say the brocha on the largest ingredient. As there's usually more rice than fish, etc. one would say mezonos.

Others suggest that the ikar is clearly the fish. The rice is somewhat like a thin base of a cheesecake. Although most people say mezonos on rice, it is actually a source of much debate (Mishna Berurah 208:25). Therefore, according to this view, one should only recite shehakol. R' Moshe Heinmann holds that sushi is not a clear mixture, as the rice and fish are prepared separately and remain distinct. As they are both primary ingredients, one should say both mezonos (before eating some rice) and then shehakol. It isn't clear if the roll contained mango and cucumber if one would be required to say haetz and ha'adama, too.

While it is certainly ideal to eat sushi within the meal, or to find other things to make the brochos on, those saying either mezonos or shehakol have what to rely on.

Avos Ubonim

This weeks Avos Ubonim has been sponsored by
Yudi and Chumi New
on the occasion of Don's birthday

Daf HaYomi - We will be starting Kesubos 97a on Sunday



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Shiurim and Learning at Shaarei this Week

Bein Odam Lechaveiro	Monday Night 8:30pm
Gemorah Megillah	Tuesday Night 7:30pm
Gemorah Kiddushin	Tuesday & Thursday 8:30pm
Mussar	Friday - 10 Mins before Mincha
Daf HaYomi	Mon - Fri 5:45am
	Sun - 7:15am, Shabbos 8:15am
Hilchos Shabbos Shiur	Shabbos afternoon 4:25pm
Halocha Yomi	Daily after Shacharis & Maariv

Davening Times this Week

	Shacharis	Maariv
Sunday	8:00am	*5:10pm
Monday	6:30am	8:15pm
Tuesday	6:45am	8:15pm
Wednesday	6:45am	8:15pm
Thursday	6:30am	8:15pm
Friday	6:45am	5:02pm

*Mincha / Maariv

Something for the Shabbos table

At the beginning of the Perek that deals with the various Yomim Tovim the torah tells us that 'these are the Mo'adim of Hashem which you shall call holy callings...' (23:2).

What does it mean to 'call' a festival?

The Rashbam explains that this 'calling' means that we must fix the times of the Mo'ed. As the Gemorah highlights, the beis din are supposed to fix the day of Yom Tov by declaring and fixing the month. Indeed, this naming/declaring of the date fixes the kedusha of the day in that it allows the kedusha to 'come down' on the appointed day - which is why we say mekadash Yisroel ve'hazmanim in our Yom Tov davening. Shabbos, in contrast, is fixed by Hashem - so we say mekadash haShabbos in our davening; there's no reference to Yisroel there, for the day of Shabbos is automatically holy, without it being fixed by us.

The Sforno gives us another explanation of the 'calling' here. He explains that it refers to the gathering of the people together for holy matters. This is similar to the explanation of the Ramban here, that 'calling' means that the people are called to gather in the Mikdash on the festival (aliyah le'regel).

This weeks Kiddush Roster:

Ronit Cohen
& Esther Kass

This weeks Clean Up Roster:

Greg Cohen
& TBC

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