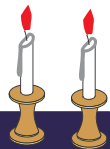




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פרשת קדושים



Shabbos Times

Mincha	5:06pm
Candle Lighting	5:06pm
Shkiah	5:23pm
Shacharis	9:00am
Latest time for Shema	9:43am
Halocha Shiur	4:35pm
Shabbos Mincha	3:30pm /
(followed by Seudah Shlishis)	4:55pm
Shabbos ends	6:06pm
Avos Ubonim	7:10pm

Shaarei Youth

Shaarei Boys Kiddush

Shabbos Afternoon Groups

Prep - 2 @4:25 - 4:55pm
Grades 3-5 @4:25 - 4:55pm

Seudah Shlishis After Mincha

Motzei Shabbos

Avos Ubonim

This Week 7:10-7:55pm

SPECIAL TREAT - HOT KNISHES

Wednesday Night Learning
7:30-8:15pm

WINTER MOTZEI SHABBOS EVENTS

COMING SOON.....
More details to follow.....

Mazal Tov

Thank you to the Kehillah for all the kind wishes on the occasion of Zvi and Michal's Engagement. The Kiddush and Avos Ubonim have been kindly sponsored anonymously in honour of the Simcha.

Seudah Shlishis - Siyum

The Daf-a-Week learning program will be making a Siyum on Meseches Megillah. All men are invited to join us at Seudah Shlishis for the Siyum.

Halachic Insight

Playing music at a Seudas Mitzva during Sefira

The poskim (Aruch Hashulchan OC 493:2; Igros Moshe YD 2:137) write that one mustn't listen to music during the omer. R' Ovadia Yosef (Yechave Daas 1:45; 6:34) writes that one may play music at a seudas mitzva during the omer, be it a bris seuda, bar mitzva or siyum, etc. R' Ben Zion Abba Shaul (Ohr Letzion 3:17:1) also allows playing music at such occasions, writing that the simcha of the mitzva overrides the minhag not to play music.

R' Yitzchak Yaakov Weiss (Minchas Yitzchak 1:111), however, writes that this minhag is so important that one wouldn't even be able to play music at a seudas mitzva. R' Moshe Feinstein (Igros Moshe EH 1:98) similarly writes about making a party for a chassan and kalla who had returned to town after their sheva berachos. While one can make such a party, one shouldn't play any music there.

R' Moshe Sternbuch (Teshuvos Vehanhagos 4:128) writes that an ashkenazi may attend and participate in a sefardi chasuna during the 'three weeks' even though they wouldn't make one then themselves. Thus, it would seem that an ashkenazi may attend a sefardi simcha in which music is played.

In conclusion, while the sefardi poskim allow one to play music at a seudas mitzva during the omer, the ashkenazi poskim write that one shouldn't play music at such an event. An ashkenazi may attend a sefardi simcha regardless of music being played.

Daf HaYomi - We will be starting Bechoros 25a on Sunday



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Shiurim and Learning at Shaarei this Week

Sunday Morning - After Shacharis	Meseches Kehillah
Monday Night - After Maariv	TBC
Sun, Tues & Wed - 8:30pm	NIGHT CHABURA-
Wednesday Night - 8:45pm	Meseches Megillah
Thursday Night - After Maariv	Topical Shiur
Thursday Night - Late	
Sunday - Thursday before Maariv	Kitzur Shulchan Aruch
Monday - Friday 5:45am	
Sun - 7:15am, Shabbos 8:15am	Daf Hayomi Shiur

Davening Times this Week

	Shacharis	Mincha	Maariv
Sunday	8:00am	5:05pm	5:25/9:45pm
Monday	6:30am	5:05pm	8:15/9:45pm
Tuesday	6:45am	5:05pm	8:15/9:45pm
Wednesday	6:45am	5:05pm	8:15/9:45pm
Thursday	6:30am	5:05pm	8:15/9:45pm
Friday	6:45am	5:00pm	---

Something for the Shabbos table

Among the many commandments enumerated in Parshas Kedoshim, we are instructed, "Do not stand upon the blood of your fellow man" (Vayikra 19:16). Rashi explains that one should not stand by idly when his fellow man is facing danger of death, such as when he is drowning. While a situation where one stands by idly as his friend drowns might seem farfetched, Rav Wolbe notes that there are many situations that are not too distant from this scenario. One might hesitate to take action due to righteous intentions and thereby cause the demise of another Jew. He related an incident in which he was involved that demonstrated this idea.

The story occurred while he was a bochur in the Mir Yeshiva in Europe. The houses in Mir were made out of wood and when a fire broke out there was always a danger that the entire town might burn down. Thus, even the bochurim were enlisted as firefighters each time a fire erupted. One time a fire broke out late at night and the bochurim joined in fighting the fire. Upon returning to their sleeping quarters one bochur noticed that his roommate was lying in bed. When asked why he hadn't joined the firefighting efforts he responded via hand motions that he had already said ha'mapil and therefore he couldn't busy himself with anything else before falling asleep. When the Mashgiach, Reb Yeruchom Levovitz zt"l, heard about what happened, he exclaimed to the bachur, "Because you said ha'mapil the entire town could have burned down!" While the bochur might have had righteous intentions, he had lost sight of the big picture and he had distorted his priorities. Although we soothe our conscience that we would never do such a thing, there might be scenarios that present themselves that aren't too different. For example, someone might come into shul or knock on your door soliciting for a poor Yid who is ill and in desperate need of an organ transplant. One might think, "Hey, if I give him a sizeable donation I won't be able to buy a beautiful esrog" - or some other righteous excuse. If you have the ability to help save a person's life, don't think twice. Additionally, you can be sure that if you saved one of Hashem's children, you certainly will not lose out!

This weeks Kiddush Roster:

Naomi Moss
Tammy Nossbaum

This weeks Clean Up Roster:

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Brett Cohen

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Ladies Shiur

This Shabbos morning there will be a
ladies Shiur given by
Rabbi Smukler
All ladies and girls welcome