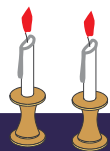




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פרשת דברים



Shabbos Times

Mincha	5:21pm
Candle Lighting	5:21pm
Shkiah	5:38pm
Shacharis	9:00am
Latest time for Shema	9:49am
Halocha Shiur	—
Shabbos Mincha	3:30pm
Shabbos ends	6:22pm

Shaarei Youth

No Boys Youth Kiddush

Winter Shabbos Groups

Please Note - there will be no Shabbos groups this week

Seudah Shlishis - Not this week

Wednesday Night Learning
7:30-8:15pm

Please note there will be
NO Kiddush or Seudah
Shlishis this week

Daf Hayomi on Sunday will
take place at 8:30pm

Tisha B'Av Times *Motzei Shabbos / Sunday*

Fast Begins 5:39pm

Motzei Shabbos 6:22pm

Maariv & Eicha 6:50pm

Shacharis 8:30am (without Tefillin)
including explanatory Kinnos

Mincha 4:55pm (with Tefillin)

Maariv 6:05pm

Fast Ends 6:16pm

Halocha Corner

Tisha B'av (Nidche) that falls on Sunday

The fast begins at 5:39pm, since it is still Shabbos one does not remove ones shoes or sit on the floor. At the conclusion of Shabbos (6:22pm), one should say Baruch Hamavdil and remove ones shoes.

Havdalah

We do not make havdalah on a cup of wine on Motzei Shabbos; this is postponed until Sunday night. However, we still say אתה חוננתנו in our Shemoneh Esrei or at the very least Boruch Hamavdil before one does any melacha. The Brocha of borei meorei h'aish is made.

Someone who is a חולה and is not fasting should make havdalah before they eat. If this is a woman there are a number of different customs as to what she does. Some say she makes the brocha and gives the wine to a child (between 6-9 years old), others say she can drink it herself (there are different views in regards to whether she should use other beverages, rather than wine. Many are lenient that she can use grape juice). There is also an opinion that if her husband is around he can make havdalah for her even though he doesn't drink.

Activities that are permitted on Sunday night

Since the Taanis is nidche, one is permitted to take a haircut, shave, wash clothing, bathe or recite שהחינו. However the prohibition of eating meat and drinking wine (except for Havdalah) remain in effect until the next morning (listening to music is a machlokes).



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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 Sukka
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	8:30am	4:55pm	6:05pm
Monday	6:30am	5:25pm	8:15/9:45pm
Tuesday	6:45am	5:25pm	8:15/9:45pm
Wednesday	6:45am	5:25pm	8:15/9:45pm
Thursday	6:30am	5:25pm	8:15/9:45pm
Friday	6:45am	5:27pm	---

Something for the Shabbos table

In his sefer 'pirkei machshava,' Rabbi Tauber writes extensively about the role of tragedy. Chazal relate that when the Romans were killing the great holy 10 martyrs, the angels shouted at Hashem 'is this what the reward for [their study of] Torah is!' and Hashem responded that 'if the angels are quiet, fine, but if they continue then I will destroy the world.' It seems Hashem had no response; were the angels right? Rav Pincus explains that Hashem was saying here that the world deserves destruction, and the way to save it is to have a time of tragedy which will serve as a means for the Jews to cry tears to Hashem in each generation for these holy martyrs. Thus, Hashem was telling the angels that 'if you continue with your claims and want to get your way and stop these murders, then the world will end up being destroyed; only if you are silent and let this go then it is through this tragedy that future generations will cry out to Me and allow the world to continue.'

This is THE idea of tragedy/sadness; it is so that a Jew who seems like he is completely in the dark and despite that cries out and forges a connection with Hashem - to hang on and show commitment; this is only an opportunity in tragedy and tests. 'V'emunascha baleilos' – true Emunah is forged when one can hold on to Hashem in the dark. This is why Tisha B'Av is called a 'mo'ed,' a name normally reserved for festivals, because mo'ed means 'meeting' – and on Tisha B'Av we do meet with Hashem even in our time of darkness and tragedy; this is the greatest expression of our commitment to Him.

This weeks Kiddush Roster:

N/A

This weeks Clean Up Roster:

N/A

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