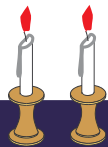




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פרשת וישלח



Shabbos Times

Mincha	6:45pm
Plag Mincha	7:04pm
Candle Lighting (Latest)	8:19pm
Shkiah	8:36pm
Shacharis	9:00am
Latest time for Shema	9:33am
Shiur	7:30pm
Shabbos Mincha (followed by Seudah Shlishis)	5:00pm / 8:05pm
Shabbos ends	9:26pm

Shaarei Youth

Shaarei Boys Kiddush

Summer Shabbos Groups

Boys Prep - 2 @6:50 - 7:20pm
Boys Grade 3 - 5 @6:50 - 7:20pm
Drop off at Shaarei

Seudah Shlishis After Mincha

Summer Avos Ubonim
45 Minutes before Mincha
This Week 7:20-8:05pm

Wednesday Night Learning
Not this week

New Daf Hayomi Cycle

**Starting this TUESDAY MORNING the Daf Shiur
will begin - MESECHES BROCHOS
This is your chance to join us learning SHAS!!**

Interesting Halocha

Can one use maaser money to buy raffle tickets for charity?

The Mishna (Bava Metzia 34b) writes that one mustn't profit from another person's animal that they are looking after. R' Yisroel Yaakov Fisher (Even Yisroel 8:64) compares this to one's maaser money, writing that one cannot use one's maaser money for raffle tickets that one could potentially profit from. If one were to use one's maaser money, any prize won would belong to the tzedaka organization.

R' Moshe Feinstein (Igros Moshe OC 4:76:2), however, writes that it depends whether there are a limited number of tickets for sale. If there are say only 100 tickets for sale, then each ticket is technically worth one percentage of the prize value. One wouldn't be able to use one's maaser money for such tickets as one is essentially buying a ticket for oneself with that money. If the tickets aren't limited, however, then the tickets do not have a specific value, per se. One would be able to use maaser money to buy such tickets. Even if one used maaser money for such a ticket and won, they would be able to keep the prize as it is considered a gift from the organization. R' Moshe advises that the winner give the maaser of their winnings back to that institution.

R' Moshe Sternbuch (Teshuvos Vehanhagos 3:289) adds that when one runs a charitable organisation, there are necessary expenses. Just as it is acceptable to pay one who fundraises, so too, it is considered acceptable for the charity to give away prizes by way of a lottery in order to raise funds. If the charity couldn't do that, they would lose out. Regardless as to whether there were a limited number of tickets or not, one could use one's maaser money to buy the tickets (See Shevet Halevi 9:200). In conclusion, one may use one's maaser money to buy raffle tickets for tzedaka as it means that people will give money to this charity that may not have done so otherwise. What one wins belongs to them.

Daf HaYomi - We will be starting Nida 71a on Sunday



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Shiurim and Learning at Shaarei this Week

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

Davening Times this Week

	Shacharis	Mincha	Maariv
Sunday	8:00am	8:20pm	8:40pm
Monday	6:30am	Siyum	Siyum
Tuesday	6:45am	8:20pm	8:40pm
Wednesday	6:45am	8:20pm	8:40pm
Thursday	6:30am	8:20pm	8:40pm
Friday	6:45am	6:50pm	---

Something for the Shabbos table

The Torah tells us that 'Yaakov was left alone and a man wrestled with him until the break of dawn' (32:25) Rashi, quoting the Gemorah explains that Yaakov crossed the river alone to retrieve some small jars that he had left there when he was met by the angel of Eisav who fought with him until daybreak. The Rashbam however takes a very novel approach to the episode. He explains that Yaakov's intention in crossing the river was not to fetch small jars; he was trying to run away from Eisav! He knew that his brother was most probably coming to kill him, and he did the most sensible thing –running away in order to sneak into Eretz Yisroel without any confrontation. The Rashbam goes on to explain that the angel who met him was not the angel of Eisav as Rashi says, rather, it was Yaakov's own angel that was trying to prevent him from escaping from Eisav. By facing someone who was trying to kill him, he would see Hashem's promise of protection fulfilled. Rabbi Zev Leff learns from this Rashbam that although we are never permitted to go searching for problems, if we happen to be faced with an issue, we are not permitted to just run away without dealing with what is facing us. Even though running may be the solution, such a decision cannot be taken without thinking through all the consequences.

This weeks Kiddush Roster:

TBC

This weeks Clean Up Roster:

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Ladies Shiur

This Shabbos morning there will be a ladies Shiur given by Mrs Michal Kaufman
All ladies and girls welcome