

Shabbos Shiurim

Parsha Chaburah, given by Dennis Rosen: 7:55 am

Rabbi's Mishlei Shiur: 8:15 am

Pirchei and Bnos will not meet again until after Pesach.

Shabbos Hagadol Drasha 5770

'Gone But Not Forgotten': The Status of (physically) Nullified Chometz. A Discussion in Halacha and Machshava by Rabbi Steinberg. At the Young Israel of the Main Line at approx 7:05 PM.

The Chevra Mishnayos of the YIML will be making a siyum on Seder Nashim on Erev Pesach, March 29, 2010 after Shacharis. (Shacharis: 6:35 a.m.) Whether or not you have learned for the siyum, you are welcome to join us for the siyum.

All are encouraged to sign up for our next seder, Seder Nezikin. A sign-up sheet and email will follow shortly. Questions and suggestions are always welcome at eisenber@pol.net.

Chometz Sale Authorization with R. Steinberg

If you have not done so already, please meet with R. Steinberg to authorize him to sell your Chometz. Rabbi Steinberg's scheduled times for Sunday: 9:30-10:30 AM at the Steinberg's home, 302 Pembroke Rd, or 6:30-7:10 PM at YIML. If you cannot meet at these times, please call for an alternate appointment.

Chometz Burning

As in previous years, there will be a communal fire for Chometz burning Monday morning in the backyard of the Globmans, 6038 Overbrook Ave. (adjacent to the parking lot of the Talmudical Yeshiva of Philadelphia).

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Parshas Tzav

March 26-27

פרשת צו

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Shabbos Davening Times



Candle lighting: 7:00 pm

Mincha - Friday: 7:00 pm

Shabbos HaGadol

Shacharis: 8:45 am

Sof Zman Krias Shema: 9:59 am

Mincha: 6:45 pm

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'Gone But Not Forgotten': 7:05 pm

Maariv: 8:04 pm

Next Shabbos: Chol haMoed Pesach

Candle lighting: 7:07 pm

Mincha - Friday: 7:07 pm

Weekday and Chol HaMoed Davening Times

Shacharis:	Sunday	8:00 am
	Monday	6:35 am
	Thursday and Friday	6:30am and 8am
Mincha/Maariv:	Sunday and Thursday	7:10 pm

The Daily Mussar Shiur with Rabbi Steinberg will בע"ה be starting a new sefer, on Isru Chag Pesach – Wed. April 7, 2010, Gesher HaChaim (vol. III) by Rav Yechiel Michel Tukachinsky zt"l. Rav Tukachinsky's classic work on the laws of mourning contains a third volume which is a poetically stirring Mussar work on the meaning of life and the afterlife. (Available in English) The Mussar Shiur at YIML meets 15 minutes before Shacharis on Sun.-Fri. (except when Shacharis is early, e.g. Rosh Chodesh, slichos).

Pesach First Days Schedule

Erev Pesach:	Chevra Mishnayos Siyum	7:20 am
	End eating chometz	10:35 am
	Biur chometz	11:50 am
	Mincha	7:10 pm
First day:	Light	7:03 pm
	Shacharis	8:45 am
	Mincha/Maariv	7:10 pm
Second day:	Light	After 8:07 pm
	Maariv	8:07 pm
	Shacharis	8:45 am
	Mincha	7:10 pm

Pre-Pesach Tzedakah

In keeping with the Jewish custom dating back to Talmudic times, before Pesach we give money to the poor to help them with the costs of this Yom Tov. In addition to the many other worthy Maos Chittim funds, [please note: priority should be given to those collecting for the local needy], checks can be made to YIML Rabbi's Discretionary Fund and given to Rabbi Steinberg (include memo "Maos Chittim" or "Pesach collection").

Thought of the Week

The next pasukim in the parsha teach the laws of the removal of the ashes: "The Kohen shall don his fitted linen Tunic, and he shall don linen pants on his flesh; he shall raise the ashes which the fire will consume of the olah-offering on the Mizbayach, and place it next to the Mizbayach. He shall remove his garments and shall wear other garments, and shall remove the ashes to the outside of the camp, to a pure place." [Vayikra 1:3-4]

The Beis HaMikdash was a very busy place. Starting with the offering of the morning Tamid sacrifice throughout the day, there was constant activity on the Mizbayach as the various private or communal offerings were brought. People who own their own business and office managers know that there is always a set routine that begins the start of each business day. Whether it be turning on the heat or the air-conditioning or flipping on the computer or other equipment, there is always a standard procedure that is the first thing that is done to begin the daily cycle of any busy operation. The first thing that they did in the Beis HaMikdash was to remove the previous days' ashes to outside the camp.

This was not just a matter of practicality -- that if they did not remove the ashes each day, the Mizbayach would get stuffed up. There may well have been room to accumulate several days' worth of ashes before cleaning out the Mizbayach. Nevertheless, this service of "Terumas HaDeshen" (Literally, 'the offering of the ashes') was the first thing that the Kohen did in the Beis HaMikdash every single morning.

Rav Samson Raphael Hirsch sees great symbolism in this. The message of the Terumas HaDeshen, he says, is that every day is a fresh beginning. One must begin anew, as it were, every single day. In matters of spirituality there is no resting on one's laurels, no such thing as saying "yesterday we had a banner day in the Beis HaMikdash." Yesterday is gone. Today is a new beginning. There is no concept of relaxing — of being able to "take it a little easy today" because I accomplished so much yesterday. Each day we wipe the slate clean and start over.

In Rav Hirsch's words: "The thought of what has already been accomplished can be the death of that which is still to be accomplished. Woe unto him who, with smug self-complacency, thinks he can rest on his laurels, on what he has already achieved, and who does not meet the task of every fresh day with full fresh devotion as if it were the first day of his life's work! Every trace of yesterday's sacrifice is to be removed from the hearth on the Mizbayach so that the service of the new day can be started on completely fresh ground." This is a powerful statement.

This is the message of the Terumas HaDeshen: "A new day, a new beginning. Today you are a rookie again. You must prove yourself again." This is why the daily Temple Service that symbolically represents all Divine Service always begins with taking out yesterday's ashes.

Adapted from "The Kohen Is Always A Rookie" by Rabbi Frand.
<http://www.torah.org/learning/ravfrand/5766/tzav.html>