



▪ Mazel Tov to Dov and Shani Daniel and Family on the birth of a baby boy! Mazel Tov also to the proud grandparents, Abba and Ruthie Krieger and Josh and Shira Daniel. Shalom Zachor tonight at 218 Edgehill Rd, starting at 9:15pm. The Bris will be at LMS on Tuesday, following the 7am minyan.

This Shabbos

Parsha Chaburah by Reb Yosef Mizrahi: 7:55am
 Rabbi's Mishlei Shiur: 8:15am

Between Mincha and Maariv:

Shalosh Seudos with the Maharal. Rabbi Steinberg will share the deep and inspiring insights of the Maharal of Prague regarding Exile and Redemption, from the Sefer Netzach Yisroel.

Medical Halacha Shiur given by Dr Daniel Eisenberg.

Chaburah given by Ari Weintraub on the topic of "The Weakest Link? Hatfasas Nedarim and Manmade vs. Divinely Imposed Issurim."

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Save the Date - "Kivrei Tzadikim" Trip with Rabbi Steinberg Sunday, September 5th – first day of Selichos – men of the community are invited to visit the graves of many of the great Gaonim buried in Queens, NY. Rabbi Steinberg will speak about each of the figures, and the group will recite Tehillim and tefillos at their graves.

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Parshas Matos-Masei
 July 9-10

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Shabbos Davening Times



Candle lighting:	8:13 pm
Earliest lighting:	6:59 pm
Mincha - Friday:	7:00 pm
<i>Mevorchim haChodesh</i>	
Shacharis:	8:45 am
Sof Zman Krias Shema:	9:23 am
Mincha:	8:00 pm
Maariv:	9:16 pm

Next Shabbos :

Candle lighting:	8:10 pm
Earliest lighting:	6:56 pm
Mincha - Friday:	7:00 pm

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Weekday Davening Times

Shacharis:	Sunday:	8:00 am
	Monday (Rosh Chodesh Av):	6:30 am
	Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday:	6:50 am
	Thursday:	6:40 am
Mincha/Maariv:	Sunday through Thursday:	8:15 pm

Weekday Shiurim

Daily Mussar Shiur:	15 min before Shacharis
Mishna Brura:	Mon and Wed after Maariv
Hilchos Tzedaka:	Monday 8:30pm
Nefesh HaChaim:	Thursday 10:15pm

Check with Dr Daniel Eisenberg to confirm.

The Chevra Mishnayos is learning Seder Kodshim. See shul bulletin board to sign up or email eisenber@pol.net with your name and the masechta (and chapters) you intend to learn.

Explanatory Tisha B'Av Kinnos – This Year's Format

As in past years, Rabbi Steinberg will be offering explanations of the Tisha B'Av Kinnos. This year, we will recite only select kinnos and spend more time explaining their themes and full meanings. After the kinnos are completed, Rabbi Steinberg will teach the laws of Aveilus (mourning) until Chatzos (midday – approx. 1:05 PM).

A Father-Son Shiur with Rabbi Steinberg (open to all boys and men; recommended age: 5th grade and up) studying Sefer Melachim Aleph (Kings I) Wednesday nights at 8:30pm. Sept Classes will meet the 1st and 15th, shiur will resume weekly Oct 6th. If you would like to join, please e-mail Rabbi Steinberg, rabbi@yiml.org

The Halacha Shiur with Rabbi Steinberg will be beginning a new limmud for the upcoming year. We will be learning "classic" Yoreh Deah (Hilchos Basar v'Chalav, Taaruvos, etc.) Tuesday nights at 8:30pm. Startoff Shiur on Sept 14th, will then resume Oct 5th. See the emails to join the online group for mareh mekomos and other updates and to be part of the massa umattan between shiurim.

Thought of the Week

The conclusion of the book of Bamidbar that these parshiyot mark, to a great extent ends the narrative section of the Torah. The generation of Egypt and Sinai is no more. Moshe's fate that he too will not enter the Land of Israel has been sealed. Yet, in order for the new generation and the new leader of Israel, Yehoshua, to succeed, a review as to what occurred to the previous generation is necessary. It would not be farfetched to suggest that the parsha of Maasei, which details all of the stops and way places of Israel in the desert journey of the Jewish people, can be considered already as part of Dvarim - "Mishneh Torah" - Moshe's repetition of the Torah at the end of his life. Only if one knows where one has been and has learned something valuable from that experience can one confidently continue on one's journey. Even though the future is always an unknown and uncertain commodity, knowledge of the past minimizes the surprises that may yet lie ahead. The Torah goes into great detail to inform us of where we have been, how we got there and what happened to us on that journey. This is all in the hope that something can be gleaned from the past and applied to our current and future situations and challenges.

For a people so rich in historic experience and worldly knowledge, the Jews somehow surprisingly are reluctant to incorporate hard-earned lessons of the past into current attitudes, values and behavior. The past errors of the encouragement of assimilation, of belief in utopian solutions to human and societal problems, of naive pacifism and lack of self-pride, of worshipping strange gods and false idols, all are repeated again in our times. It is as though the long journey of Israel and all of its way stations has been forgotten, misinterpreted and ignored. We could construct our own parshat Maasei from the experiences of the Jewish people over the past three hundred years. We would be wise to remember the debacle of nineteenth century Jewish German assimilation, the destruction that the Jewish left foisted upon us in its blind and foolish belief in Marxist doctrine and the uncaring aloofness of Western civilization, in the main, towards Jewish suffering and persecution. If we remembered our own Maasei, we could easily say: "Been there, done that" to most of the ideas now floated about for solving our problems. We are not doomed to repeat all of the past errors committed on our journey through history. Yet, if we forget or ignore the lessons that those past errors produced, our present and future problems are bound to increase, substantially and intensively.

Thus, it is obvious that every generation writes its own parshat Maasei. The greatness of such a parsha is only realized when it has meaningfully absorbed the lessons of the previous parshiyot Maasei of Jewish life. This guide to the past is the strongest guarantee of the success of our journey into the future.

Adapted from "Where Have You Been?" by Rabbi Wein
<http://www.torah.org/learning/rabbiwein/5766/matos.html>

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