

BEIT KNESSET HANASSI – YOUNG ISRAEL RECHAVIA

בית כנסת הנשיא – ישראל הצעיר רחביה

ANNOUNCEMENTS

December 2

Parsha:

Miketz

announcements

Mazal tov to Janice Miller on the birth of a great grandchild

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WEEKLY DAVENING SCHEDULE & SPECIAL EVENTS

- Women's League Hanukkah Tea - for women only; Monday December 6th at 3pm - [see flyer below](#)
- Rabbi Wein Destiny lecture Series - **NO LECTURE THIS SHABBAT HANUKKAH**
- DAY TRIP: Day of Exploration Dec 15th [[see flyer below](#)] - few remaining seats available

Weekly Shiurim & Events

Friday

December 3rd

- ◇ Rabbi Wein's Friday parsha shiur 10a Both at Shul and Zoom

Shabbat

December 4th

- ◇ Shabbat women's shiur at Batsheva's house [9 Diskin villa 34] at [3pm](#)

Daily Sunday to Thursday 8:45a

- ◇ Gemara Shiur with Rabbi Goldwicht

Monday

December 6th

- ◇ Talmud in Technicolor with Eli Friedwald at [10am](#)

Tuesday

December 7th

- ◇ Rabbi Alan Kimche Shiur - [10:15am](#)

Davening Times

Parsha:

Miketz

from Dec 3 2021
to Dec 9 2021

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טבת

SHABBAT

FRIDAY NIGHT

Mincha Gedola	[see note	12:30PM
Hanukkah Lighting	below]	3:35PM
Shabbat Lighting		3:59PM
Mincha [upstairs]		4:25PM
Mincha [downstairs]		4:25PM

SHABBAT - Rosh Chodesh*

Shacharit [upstairs]	8:30AM
Shacharit [Downstairs]	8:45AM
Mincha	4:00PM
Se'udah shlishit	
Ma'ariv	5:02PM
Motzei Shabbat	5:13PM

DAILY MINYANIM*

Shacharit	7:15AM
Mincha	4:25PM
Ma'ariv	4:55PM

***Rosh Chodesh Tevet - Shabbat & Sunday**

Note: there are 2 mincha minyanim this Friday, 1 for those people who light Hanukkah candles **after** Mincha [12:30pm] and the regular mincha at 4:25pm [upstairs and downstairs]

WOMEN'S LEAGUE CHANUKAH TEA

The Women's League of Beit Knesset Hanassi



Invites all the ladies of the community to a

 **CHANUKAH TEA** 

to welcome our new members

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2021, 3:00 P.M.

AT BEIT KNESSET HANASSI

Rebbetzin Ariella Goldwicht will give a short d'var Torah

Entertainment by The Kolot Simcha Ladies Choir

Entrance 25 NIS - Free to New Members

To register contact Phyllis Graham at
phyljohn1234@gmail.com
or 055-911-9314

DAYTRIP: DAY OF EXPLORATION

[JOIN US FOR A DAY OF EXPLORATION](#)

Wednesday, December 15, 2021, 8:30-17:30



The program includes:

A visit to the Temple Mount Sifting Project – Participate in a hands-on activity sifting through archeological remains from the Temple Mount, see a film and a dedicated museum.

Bedouin Encounter-Meet with local Bedouin from the Judean Desert, learn about Bedouin lifestyle, roles of men and women and changes over recent years. Taste Bedouin tea and dates from Jordan Valley.

Lunch at Design City (DCity)- Explore the new magnificent outlet mall in Mishor Adumim and eat Kosher lunch under the skylight ceiling.

Ethiopian Story- Visit the Ethiopian Center in Maale Adumim and hear the fascinating story of an Ethiopian Aliyah, followed by tastings of Ethiopian treats.

Cost: ₪135 (Including Bus, guide, entrance fees etc but excluding lunch)

RSVP to Henry ASAP but not later than Friday 10th December.

Email: Henryisrael18@gmail.com

MIKETZ

There is a famous statement, one which has reverberated throughout Jewish society over the ages: "What cannot be solved by wisdom will eventually be solved by the passage of time." It seems that time is never neutral; its passage inevitably shapes the course of all human decisions and actions. Our rabbis have commented that the miraculous deliverance of Joseph from his prison cell and his rise to power was to at least some extent a product of the passage of time: from a heavenly perspective of human events, the time had suddenly become ripe for Joseph to be set free and to achieve greatness and dominion. That is why the Torah reading of his incredible, mysterious story begins to unfold now, after time has elapsed and the right moment for activating divine intervention in human affairs has arrived. In dealing with business and commerce, we are all aware of the axiom that "timing is everything." Well, that is not only true in matters of finance and business: it also a basic axiom of life, as reflected in human history. Something that can be accomplished at one specific time may have been impossible to achieve either earlier or later. There are innumerable examples of this truism and many illustrations of how it is the passage of time that creates the milieu in which events can occur, and in which individuals can rise to greatness or sink to defeat.

Heavenly timing and God's guidance in human affairs are always mysterious, inexplicable, and irrational to us ordinary mortals. However, in retrospect, it is possible to see its perfection and to appreciate the exquisite nature of timing in the governance of human events. King Solomon taught us in Kohelet that there is a time for everything—and that everything has its time. Among the many fallacies of human thought is the idea that we not only control the course of events but that we somehow also have the power to decide when those events should take place. We seem to be oblivious to the fact that we do not control time—though it should be obvious to all that it is time that controls us, our behavior, our schedules and even our goals. It never enters our minds that time is a factor that really does lie beyond the boundaries of our powers of control, and beyond even our most fervent wishes, programs, and desires. In truth, many important aspects of our lives are outside our control: for example, when we were born and the current condition of the world in which we live.

It takes a famine of epic proportions to propel Joseph to greatness, political stature, and governmental power. Heaven will use those times and circumstances to reunite the family of Jacob, and to begin the story of Jewish exile and redemption. Everything that happens henceforth in the family of Jacob will be a product of the times and the society in which they find themselves. They will go into exile on schedule and will also be redeemed on schedule, i.e., at the right time. But being human, they will not all be aware of the schedule itself.

Shabbat shalom

Rabbi Berel Wein
