

WEEKLYNEWSLETTER

Shabbos March 28, 2020 • 3 Nissan 5780
Parshas Vayikra

Shabbos Times

Friday, March 27

Online Connection
6:35 pm
Candle Lighting
6:59 pm

Saturday, March 28

Shabbos Ends
7:59 pm
Online Connection
8:15 pm

Office Hours

Monday - Thursday:
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Friday:
9:00 am - 12:30 pm

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Online Weekday Services Due to Social Distancing

All our minyanim are currently suspended, instead we present you with Online Connection.

In order to maintain as much of a normal schedule as possible, you will have the option of connecting online for learning and davening.

Connecting online is not required, but strongly encouraged for our regular minyan group and anyone who wants to join. This will keep our morale up, and we will have an opportunity to connect on some level at least.

Online connection is not a real minyan, we cannot say kaddish or read the torah, it is only for purposes of having a set time for davening, group learning, and maintaining a connection with each other.

Online connection is for weekdays only, Shabbos services are not part of online connection.

- We will each daven in our own homes at the set time, (see below)
- We will connect using google meet. (connection info will be published in the minyan chat).
- We will hear one person daven out loud just like a Chazan would in shul.
- Each of us can follow along with chazan or at our own pace.

Find a quiet room and a secure place for your laptop or phone so you don't have to hold it while davening.

Schedule on the back page

A Word Of Torah

In the first word of this week's Parshah, Vayikra, the last letter of the word—an Aleph—is written in a smaller size than the rest of the word.

The verse tells us "Vayikra el Moshe — G-d called to Moses..."

The small Aleph alludes to Moshe's humility even in the face of such Divine attention. Conversely, we find in the book of Chronicles that Adam's name is spelled with a large Aleph, symbolizing his greatness—and his awareness of it.

Awareness of one's good

qualities is all well and good, but it must not go to the head. With Adam, it did. Moshe rectified this error. He recognized his greatness but more importantly, he recognized where it came from.

Humility does not mean self-delusion, but rather an awareness of one's talents, tempered by acknowledgement of where they come from. Moshe was aware of his qualities but he did not take any credit for it. In fact, he said: "Were somebody else to be granted these qualities, they would surely do even better."

If we feel inadequate, it is time to remember that we are Adams, with a big Aleph. We are formed by G--

d, empowered by Him to care for His Creation. However we must draw upon the spark of Moshe within us to avoid over-confidence and self-aggrandizement, but to remember Who everything comes from.

-adapted from www.chabad.org

A Biselleh Humor

One day Rivka Bloom was explaining to her young son Moishie that you should never tell a lie. She told him that

Hashem saw everything and heard everything.
She explained, "Even though your father and I may not know if you

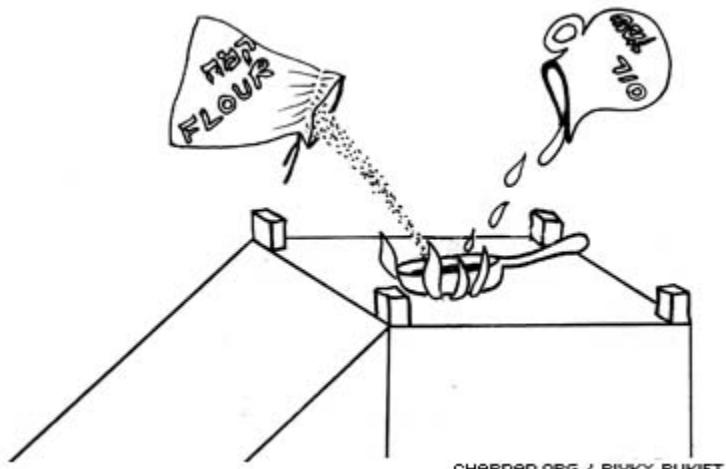
are telling a lie, Hashem will know."
Little Moishie replied, "But will He tell?"



Kids Parsha Lesson

Now that the Mishkan has been built and completed (we read about this last week), the Parshah begins with G-d speaking to Moses in the Mishkan. G-d tells him of the *korbanot*--the sacrifices that were an important part of the service in the Mishkan. We learn about various types of *korbanot*:

- the *olah*, also known as the burnt offering, which is burnt entirely on the altar
- five types of *mincha* offerings, which are sacrifices made from flour and olive oil
- the *shelamim*, the "peace offering," part of which was burnt on the altar, and part of which was eaten by the person who brought the sacrifice, as well as parts given by the owner to the Kohen.
- the *chatat*, various sacrifices



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brought as an atonement for someone who sinned

- the *asham*, a sacrifice brought for certain sins. These are: a) if somebody accidentally uses something that's supposed to be for the Mishkan b) if someone thinks he may have sinned, but he is not sure c) if somebody swears falsely while trying to cheat somebody

- There are many laws and intricate rules regarding the *korbanot*, but one rule applied to all: Every sacrifice was brought with salt.

Daily Dose

Full Moon

What can we learn from the cycle of the moon, how she ever waxes and wanes and waxes again? That a time of smallness is a time to become great;

And a time of greatness is a time to become small. For in smallness lies the power to receive and in receiving lies the power to become great. And greatness endures only through

its power to return to smallness and receive again.
By Tzvi Freeman

News

Purim Under the Sea Party

Throwback to Purim, celebrating with our community!! Looking forward to many more

celebrations together in good health!



Weekly Schedule

Sunday Mornings, starting at 8am:

Daily portion of Kaballah

Tefillin wrap and morning service

Coffee and 5 minutes of daily dose of inspiration

Hebrew school online classes (a separate log in sent to Hebrew School families)

Monday - Friday Mornings, starting at 6:45am

Daily portion of Kaballah

Tefillin wrap and morning service

Coffee and daily dose of inspiration

Sunday, Monday - Thursday Evenings, start time in schedule

Learning online. Led by Rabbi Avrohom.

Mincha online. Led by Rabbi Avrohom.

Community Chit chat, catch up with each other.

Learning Led by Rabbi Mendel.

Maariv. Led by Rabbi Mendel.

Friday Evening, starting time in schedule

Pre Shabbat Inspiration with Rabbi Mendel and shabbat songs. (will also be on facebook live)

Saturday evenings, starting time in schedule

Havdallah online Service led by Rabbi Mendel.

(will also be on facebook live)

Meaty Borsht

Ingredients:

- Beets, 1 bunch, peeled
- 2 quarts water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 pounds meat
- 4 onions
- Marrow bones
- Juice of 2 lemons (6 tablespoons)
- Salt to taste



Directions:

Wash, peel and grate or dice beets, Place in large pot and simmer slowly in water with bones, meat* and onions, approximately 45 minutes. Add sugar, lemon juice, and salt to taste. Continue cooking 1/2 hour.

Serve hot. Serves 6.

*Meat can be removed from soup and served separately or with another meal.

Variation:
Leave out
meat and
bones and
serve cold.



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