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In Memory of
Shaul Ben Rachel

In Memory of
Victor Haim Ben Rachel

And

And

Rachel Bat Zamruda

Gracie Bat Miriam

Please Pray for the Refoua Shelema of
Our Soldier Netanel Felber
Who Was Critically Wounded in the Attack
At the Givat Assaf Junction

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Pesach

APRIL 19 ~ APRIL 25, 2019 • 14 NISSAN ~ 20 NISSAN * 5779



WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Erev Shabbat — APRIL 19

Candle Lighting 7:10 pm
Shir Hashirim 6:15 pm
Mincha/Arvit Followed By Hallel 6:30 pm

SHABBAT

Shacharit 9:00 am
Rabbi Moses Shiur 5:30 pm
Kabbalistic Thoughts on the Haggadah
Mincha/Arvit/Hallel 6:15 pm
(Followed by Seudat Shlishit)
Begin Second Seder after 8:10 pm

SUNDAY CHAG PESACH

Shacharit 9:00 am
Mincha/Arvit 7:15 pm
Motzei Yom Tov/Havdala 8:00 pm

Mon. — Thurs. Chol Hamoed

Shacharit 7:00 am
Mincha/Arvit 7:15 pm

Mon.— Wed.

Thursday Evening Yom Tov

Mincha/Arvit 6:30 pm
Candle Lighting 7:15 pm

Friday Yom Tov— APRIL 26

Shacharit 8:45 am
Mincha/Arvit 6:30 pm
Candle Lighting 7:16 pm

Shabbat Pesach— April 27th

Shacharit 8:45 am
Mincha/Arvit 7:00 pm
Havdala 8:10 pm
Hametz Can Be Eaten After 8:30 pm

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THIS WEEK

No KIDDUSH,
SEUTDAT SHLISHEET
OR
TEEN MINYAN

IN

OBSERVANCE
OF
PESACH

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Halachic Illuminations

Halacha Yomit

הלכה יומית

"And You Shall Tell Your Son"

Question: Does one fulfill the Mitzvah of "And you shall tell your son" on the Seder night by recounting the miracles of the Exodus from Egypt to his daughters or does only one who tells this over to one's sons fulfill this Mitzvah?

Answer: The Torah states regarding the Mitzvah of teaching one's children about the miracle of the Exodus from Egypt on the night of Pesach, "And you shall tell your son." We therefore customarily have the children recite the "Four Questions" at which point the father answers each one based on his level of intelligence about the miracles of the Exodus from Egypt, whether by merely reading the Haggadah or by adding other thoughts as well. However, one must indeed wonder whether or not the primary Mitzvah of "Telling your son" applies to one's daughters, for the Torah states explicitly, "And you shall tell your son," which would seem to imply that daughters are not included in this Mitzvah. Nevertheless, there is room to claim that when the Torah writes "your son," this is not meant to exclude one's daughters; rather, the Torah chose a general phrase which can be understood as including daughters as well (i.e. the word "son" is actually interchangeable with the word "child").

Maran zt"l deals with this matter at length in his Responsa Chazon Ovadia on the laws of Pesach (Chapter 21) and he offers a proof that one's daughters are also included in this Mitzvah, for the Terumat Ha'Deshen writes that one may not give his small child Matzah on Erev Pesach. The reason for this is in order for the Matzah to be new to the child on the night of Pesach so that it will be possible to speak to him about the Mitzvah of Matzah at the Seder (as the Haggadah states, "This only means when Matzah and Maror are placed before you"). The Magen Avraham comments on the words of the Terumat Ha'Deshen that the same prohibition to give one's child Matzah on Erev Pesach would apply to one's daughter so that the Matzah will be new for her as well. This proves that one's daughters are also included in the Mitzvah of "And you shall tell your son."

He proceeds to bring another proof from what our Sages (Pesachim 116a) tell us: "If one's son is wise enough to ask these questions on his own, he should do so and his father should answer him. If the son is not wise enough, one's wife should ask him." If so, the Gemara is clearly teaching us that when the Torah writes "And you shall tell your son," it does not mean to exclude women and girls; rather, they are also included in this Mitzvah, as we see that if one does not have a child who can ask him these questions, his wife asks him instead and he responds. We can imply that the primary Mitzvah is recounting the story of the Exodus from Egypt either to one's sons, daughters, or wife.

Likewise, it seems logical not to differentiate between boys and girls regarding the Mitzvah to recount the Exodus since the point of this Mitzvah is to instill within the hearts of the Jewish nation's youth our belief in Hashem who redeemed us from Egypt, made us His chosen nation, and sanctified us with His commandments. Indeed, the faith of the Jewish nation's girls and women has proven to be much more resilient through the ages than that of the boys and men, as our Sages taught that we were redeemed from Egypt in the merit of righteous women, as they clung harder to their belief in Hashem. Throughout the generations, whenever the Jewish nation was persecuted and subjected to harsh trials and tribulations, Jewish women remained firmer in their faith in Hashem than men. The Gemara delineates this in several places.

Summary: One's daughters are also included in the Mitzvah of "And you shall tell your son." One should therefore recount to them the story of the Exodus from Egypt as broadly as possible in order to fulfill this Torah commandment on the night of Pesach. It is forbidden to focus solely on one's sons while recounting the story of the Exodus to the exclusion of one's daughters.



Pesach Message

While on the first night of Chag Pesach we have the special Mitzvah of Sippur Yetziat Mitzrayim--the retelling and re-experiencing of Yetziat Mitzrayim--fulfilled through the Maggid section of the Haggadah, each and every day of the year, day and night, we have a Mitzvah to remember Yetziat Mitzrayim. The Mitzvah of Zechirat Yetziat Mitzrayim is, of course, fulfilled by reciting the third paragraph of Kriat Shema during Arvit and Shacharit. To retell the story of the Exodus of Egypt on Leil HaSeder, the night of the 15th of Nissan, we understand very well. This was a once-in-a-lifetime historical event where a group of slaves almost toppled the most powerful empire in the world, and gained their freedom through wondrous miracles performed by the Yad Hachazaka of HaKadosh Baruch Hu. As the Rambam notes, it makes perfect sense to fulfill this Mitzvah once a year on the 15th of Nissan (similar, l'havdil, to July 4th in America), because this is in fact the anniversary of our independence. By why are we commanded and required to remember Yetziat Mitzrayim each and every day? The goal must be deeper and greater than simply reminding us of the story itself. What message does this Mitzvah send and what purpose does it serve?

When explaining the Shoresh HaMitzvah for Yetziat Mitzrayim, the Sefer HaChinuch writes that this Mitzvah is one of the most fundamental and foundational Mitzvot in the entire Torah (which partially explains its frequency). With the crossing of the Yam Suf a scattered and divided people emerged a cohesive nation. We entered the Yam Suf without an identity, without a mission, and when we miraculously stepped onto dry land we were now a focused people on their way to receive the Torah and enter Eretz Yisrael, a "Mamlechet Kohanim v'Goy Kadosh"!

Remembering the Exodus of Egypt, explains the Sefer HaChinuch, is our National Anthem. It tells where we came from and where we are going. It established G-d as the Ribbono shel Olam and the Jewish Nation as his Am HaNivchar. We must recite this each and every day, twice a day, to remind ourselves of our task in this world to act as an Ohr LaGoyim through our fulfillment of the Torah and Mitzvot.

So on this Pesach while we place correct emphasis on Sippur Yetziat Mitzrayim, let us also be mindful of the even more important Zechirat Yetziat Mitzrayim which will carry us through the entire year until next Pesach.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all Chag Pesach Kasher v'Sameach. May Hashem continue to shower you all with an abundance of health, happiness, and prosperity. Amen!

B'Yedidut,

Rabbi Yehuda Moses

Special Events, Shiurim & Announcements



CONGREGATION MOGEN DAVID PESACH 5779 SCHEDULE

APRIL 18 - APRIL 27

13 NISSAN - 22 NISSAN

Monday April 22nd - Thursday April 25th ~ CHOL HAMOED

Thursday April 18th, 2019	
Bedikat Hametz (After 8:00 pm)	After Dark

Friday April 19th, 2019	
EREV PESACH	
Taanit Bechorim (Begins at)	4:55 AM
Shacharit	6:30 AM
Siyum (Followed by Breakfast)	7:00 AM
Final Eating of Hametz	10:30AM
Final Burning of Hametz	11:35AM
Candle Lighting	7:10 PM
Mincha Followed By Arvit and Hallel	6:30 PM

Saturday April 20th, 2019	
FIRST DAY OF PESACH	
Sacharit	9:00 AM
Mincha & Seudat Shlishit (Fruits) Followed By Arvit & Hallel	6:15 PM
Begin 2nd Seder Candle Lighting From First Night of Sefirat Ha'Omer	8:08 PM

Sunday April 21st, 2019	
SECOND DAY OF PESACH	
Shacharit	9:00 AM
Mincha/Arvit	7:15 PM
Motzei Yom Tov/Havdala	8:00 PM

Monday April 22nd, 2019	
Shacharit	7:00 AM
Mincha/Arvit	7:15 PM

Tuesday April 23rd, 2019	
Shacharit	7:00 AM
Mincha/Arvit	7:15 PM

Wednesday April 24th, 2019	
Shacharit	7:00 AM
Mincha/Arvit	7:15 PM

Thursday April 25th, 2019	
Please Remember to do Eruv Tavshelim in order to Cook and Prepare on Yom Tov for Shabbat	
Shacharit	7:00 AM
Mincha/Arvit	6:30 PM
Candle Lighting	7:15 PM

Friday April 26th, 2019	
Yom Tov/Shevei Shel Pesach/Shabbat	
Shacharit	8:45 AM
Mincha/Arvit	6:30 PM
Candle Lighting	7:16 PM

Saturday April 27th, 2019	
ACHARON SHEL PESACH	
Shacharit	8:45 AM
Mincha/Arvit	7:00 PM
Havdala	8:10 PM
Chametz Can Be Eaten After 8:30 PM	