



**TW@Keshar**  
**Av 8-9/ August 5-6**  
**Parshat Devarim, Shabbat Hazon**  
**Shabbat Shalom!**

**SHABBAT SCHEDULE**

**Friday, August 5**

**Shacharit** 6:30am

**Kabbalat Shabbat** 7:00pm

**Candle Lighting** 7:49pm

**Shabbat Day, August 6**

**Beit Midrash** 8:45am

*Followed by kiddush sponsored by Naomi Gable Solomon and Larry Solomon.*

**Main Sanctuary** 9:15am

*Followed by kiddush in the social hall sponsored by Sharon Bartel and David Form in honor of Miles' Bar Mitzvah anniversary next week.*

**Latest Time for Keriat Shema** 9:29am

**Babysitting with Geeta** 9:30am

**Youth Groups** 10:15am

**Toddler-Parent Group** 10:15am

**No Daf Yomi this week**

**Pre-Mincha Shiur** 5:00pm

*No Love for Tisha B'Av? On Our Complicated Relationship with Jerusalem, the Beit Hamikdash and National Mourning*

**Mincha** 5:45pm

*No Seudat Shelishit this week*

**Fast Begins** 8:05pm

**Havdalah** 8:52pm

**See Tisha B'Av schedule to the right**

**KESHER ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Yizkor Book**

Please fill out [this form](#) to include names of those you would like listed in the 5783 Yizkor Book. Please note that the names submitted for the 5782 book will not automatically be included in the new 5783 version.

**Save the date!**

Pre-Rosh Hashanah Keshar Family Kabbalat Shabbat and Friday Night Dinner: September 23, 7:45pm

**COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENT**

Please join the Project Ezra Young Leadership Council for a Second Annual Night Out featuring a gala BBQ, mixology bar, and a comedy show lineup. Tuesday, August 9<sup>th</sup> at Congregation Keter Torah at 7 PM. Registration closes on Monday. Register online at [www.ezrah.org](http://www.ezrah.org).

**TISHA B'AV SCHEDULE**

5:00 PM - Pre-mincha shiur:

*No Love for Tisha B'Av? On our complicated relationship with Jerusalem, the Beit Hamikdash and National Mourning*

5:45 PM - Mincha

8:05 PM - Sundown, fast begins

8:52 PM - Shabbat ends (recite "baruch hamavdil bein kodesh l'chol" before removing shoes and coming to shul)

9:05 PM - Maariv, followed by the reading of Eicha

9:50 PM- Women's reading (at the Brickman residence)

**Sunday**

8:30 AM - Shacharit and explanatory Kinnot

1:01 PM - Chatzot (Midday)

3:45-6:00 PM Youth Viewing of "Wonder". Register [here](#).

7:30 PM - Mincha (with Tallit and Tefillin)/Maariv

8:50 PM - Fast ends (Kiddush Levanah)

**MOVING SALE- Email [dabrams@iacorp.net](mailto:dabrams@iacorp.net) if interested.**

Dining Room Table – Arhaus Tao, Excellent condition, gray, 38 x 78 \$1,500

Dining Room Table – Brown Walnut color, 38 x 78 \$800

Black Metal Dining Room Chairs \$200

Pool Table, Brunswick Sierra, 9 foot professional size, very good condition \$500 (OBO)

Queen Size Bed with box spring and metal frame \$200

Desk, shaped to fit a corner \$50

Desk Chair \$100

Baldwin Encore Electric Organ with bass pedals – FREE

Black Reclining Chair \$75

Exercise Bike – Cycleops Pro 300PT spin bike \$150 (OBO)

Brown Leather Couch, Mitchel and Gold, 8 feet long \$350

Patio table & glass chairs \$200

Erkones Stressless Chair with Ottoman, \$800

**WEEKDAY SCHEDULE**

**Monday, August 8-11**

**Shacharit** 6:30am

**Mincha/Maariv** 7:45pm

**Next Friday, August 12**

**Tu B'Av**

**Shacharit** 6:30am

**Mincha/ Kabbalat Shabbat** 7:00pm

**Candle Lighting** 7:40pm

## DVAR TORAH FROM RABBI BLOCK

### Parshat Devarim– Rav Nagen

This week's Dvar Torah is an excerpt of a translation into English of a thought from Rabbi Yaakov Nagen, a scholar, teacher, author and rosh kollel at Yeshivat Otniel in Israel. He is a prominent member of the Religious Zionist rabbinic world. Rav Nagen was rushed to the hospital yesterday with a sudden brain bleed. May the sharing of his Torah help him merit a refuah shleima. (Rav Yaakov Meir ben Ahuva)

Devarim, both the parsha and a large portion of the book, is about rebuke. Moshe rebukes a nation on the cusp of entry in Israel, reminding them of their mistakes and how they were the cause of so much hardship.

One thing which is strange about Moshe's rebuke of the nation is that Moshe is not rebuking those who have sinned, he is rebuking their children. The parents who sinned were of the generation that left Egypt, and they have since died off in the desert. This becomes most pointedly absurd when Moshe says, "And your young ones who you said would be captured, and your children who do not know today good and evil, they will come to [the Land] and I will give it to them and they shall inherit it" (Devarim 1:39). The people standing before Moshe are not the ones who said that their children would be captured, they are the "young ones" and the "children." Moshe is not speaking to the ones who transgressed but to their offspring. What is his intention?

The Sfat Emet learns a lesson from here about taking responsibility: "every generation must fix the sin of the generation that preceded it, just as they inherit the merit that the previous generation has left them" (Sfat Emet, Devarim). The children must carry the burden of their parents' sins.

But even if we understand why the second generation also deserves rebuke, that still doesn't explain why it is only the second generation, and not the first, that are the subjects of Moshe's primary rebuke of the people.

Criticism is a tool for fixing. Not only does the second generation bear a responsibility for fixing the sins of their fathers – in actuality, they are the only ones who are capable of doing that fixing. The Talmud states that "just as it is a mitzvah for a person to speak up when he will be heard, so too is it a mitzvah to refrain from saying something which will not be heard" (Yevamot 65b). Criticizing a person who does not have the capacity to accept what you have to say is liable to only cause damage, as the Gemara there cites, "Do not rebuke the fool, lest he hate you; rebuke the wise man, and he will love you" (Mishlei 9:8). Criticism of the perpetrators would have fallen on deaf ears, but the offspring, with a generation's distance and perspective, are the ones who are capable of hearing and correcting the past mistakes.

Many times we bear witness to people who wreck their lives with their own two hands. The natural reaction of those who seek the best for them is to try to open their eyes to the root of the problem and their own self-destructive role in creating it. But when it is clear that our words will not be heard and might even cause detachment, it is best to remain quiet and to give them the only thing they are able to receive – warmth without judgment.

Shabbat shalom.

## DIVREI TORAH

[Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks](#): **Why Are There So Many Jewish Lawyers?**

[Rabbi David Silverberg](#): **Surf a Little Torah: Parshat Devarim**