



Young Israel of Greater Cleveland

July 2020 Newsletter-Tammuz/Av 5780

From the Rabbi's Shtender

Dear Member,

Our rabbis teach us that the Second Bais HaMikdash was destroyed because of Sinas Chinam (unjust hatred). Our rabbis also teach us that the way to repair the Sinas Chinam of the past is Ahavas Chinam. During the Three Weeks that begin next week with Shiva Asar B'Tammuz, there will be a community-wide Ahavas Chinam campaign where all community members are encouraged to sign up to be mentors for Partners in Torah. Through the all-new Partners in Torah platform, new members can select the times they are available and the subjects they are interested in learning with a mentee. Then they will be matched up accordingly. This is not only a wonderful opportunity to show Ahavas Yisroel through giving the gift of Torah learning to another Jew, but as a mentor, I can say that in the end, I gain more than my mentee.

Please take just a few minutes and sign up using the following link:

<https://www.partnersintorah.org/cleveland-mentor>

Have an easy and meaningful fast.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Naphtali Burnstein

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JULY ZEMANIM

	Chukas/Balak July 3-4 11/12 Tamuz	Pinchas July 10-11 18/19 Tamuz	Matos/Masei Mevorchim HaChodesh July 17-18 25/26 Tamuz	Devorim July 24-25 3/4 Av	Va'Eschanan July 31-Aug 1 10/11 Av
Candlelighting Earliest	7:28 pm	7:27 pm	7:24 pm	7:19 pm	7:13 pm
Candlelight Latest	8:45 pm	8:42 pm	8:38 pm	8:33 pm	8:25 pm
Stone Mincha Erev Shabbos	7:10 pm 8:50 pm	7:10 pm 8:45 pm	7:05 pm 8:40 pm	7:00 pm 8:35 pm	7:00 pm 8:30 pm
HAC Mincha Erev Shabbos	7:10 pm	7:10 pm	7:05 pm	7:00 pm	7:00 pm
Hashkoma Stone	8:00 am	8:00 am	8:00 am	8:00 am	am
Shacharis	9:00 am	9:00 am	9:00 am	9:00 am	am
(Stone) Childcare Groups	10:30-11:15 am	10:30-11:15 am	10:30-11:15 am	10:30-11:15 am	10:30-11:15 am
Stone Mincha	6:15 pm 8:45 pm	6:15 pm 8:40 pm	6:15 pm 8:35 pm	6:15 pm 8:30 pm	6:15 pm 8:20 pm
HAC Mincha	6:00 pm	6:00 pm	6:00 pm	6:00 pm	6:00 pm
Ma'ariv	9:45 pm	9:42 pm	9:37 pm	9:32 pm	9:24 pm
Motzei Shabbos	9:53 pm	9:50 pm	9:45 pm	9:40 pm	9:32 pm
Latest time for krias shema (am)	9:44 am	9:47 am	9:50 am	9:53 am	9:56 am
Latest time for Shacharis (am)	10:59 am	11:01 am	11:04 am	11:06 am	11:08 am
Weekday Mincha (week of...)	7/5-7/8 8:50 pm	7/12-7/16 8:45 pm	7/19-7/23 8:40 pm	7/26-7/28 8:35 pm	8/2-8/6 8:25 pm

Shacharis Schedule:

Stone:

S 7:15/8:00/8:30 am
M & Th 6:40/7:50 am
T-W-F 6:45 /7:50 am

HAC:

S 7:30 am
M-F 7:15 am

Friday, July 3 (Legal Holiday)

Stone: 8:00 am/HAC 7:15 am

Shiva Asar B' Tammuz schedule

Tisha B'Av schedule
See page 5-6

**Rosh Chodesh Av
Wednesday, July 22**

Stone: 6:30/7:40 am
HAC: 7:15 am

Shiurim Schedule	
<u>WEEKDAYS</u>	Th after Maariv Rabbi Soloveitchik's Yahrzeit Shiurim (Rabbi Berger-Stone)
M-F 7:30 am Mishna Brura (Rabbi Burnstein-Stone)	S-Th 20 minutes before Mincha – Mishlei (Rabbi Lebovics-HAC)
S-Th 9:00 pm Mishna Brura (Rabbi Burnstein-Stone)	
S-F 8:50 am Daf Yomi (Rabbi Burnstein-Stone)	
8:00 pm weeknights and 9:45 Motzei Shabbos, Daf Yomi (Rabbi Simcha Zev Baum-Stone)	For information on accessing the weekday Shiurim remotely, see page 4
S After 7:15 am Shacharis Minyan Mussar (Rabbi Dovid Gross-Stone)	
S After 8:30 am Shacharis Minyan Maimonides: Guide for the Perplexed (Hillel Chiel-Stone Beit Midrash)	<u>SHABBOS</u>
S 9:00-10:30 am Parshas HaShavua class (Rabbi Berger-Stone)	8:25 am Parsha (R'Dov Frankel-Stone)
M 8:00 pm Sefer Tehillim (Rabbi Burnstein)	8:30 am Parsha (Rabbi Lebovics-HAC)
T 7:30 pm Parshas HaShavua for women (Rabbi Berger-Stone)	10:15 am Aspects of Prayer and Liturgy (Rabbi Berger following Stone Hashkoma)
T 7:30 pm Parshas HaShavua for women (Rabbi Berger-Stone)	10:15 am (Dr. Jeff Lautman following Stone Hashkoma)
W 12:15 pm Sefer Shemos for women (Rabbi Berger-Stone)	90 Minutes before Mincha Gemorra Avodah Zora at home of Dr. Jeff Lautman
W 8:00 pm Gemorra for men (Rabbi Burnstein-Stone)	1 hour before Mincha-Gemorra (Rabbi Doniel Morris-HAC)
W 8:45 pm Chumash for High School boys (Rabbi Borchardt-Stone)	30 minutes before Maariv-Jewish History (Rabbi Lebovics-HAC)
W. 8:15 pm Dramatic Narratives in the Talmud (Rabbi Berger-Stone)	

MISHNA YOMI PROGRAM

The Mishna Yomi Program begins Maseches Midos on Friday, July 17, 2020

INFORMATION ON ACCESSING YOUNG ISRAEL SHIURIM REMOTELY

Rabbi Burnstein:

Monday 8:00 pm. Sefer Tehillim Telephone: 425-436-6349. Access Code 690134#

Wednesday, 8 pm Gemorra Shiur Telephone: 425-436-6349. Access Code 690134#

Sun.-Fri. 8:50 am Daf Yomi:

If using Zoom, contact Roby Simons at robysimons4@gmail.com ; Telephone: dial 605-475-4000 Access Code: 697178#

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am Mishna Brura Telephone: 425-436-6349 Access Code: 690134#

Sun.-Thurs. 9 pm Mishna Brura Contact Rabbi Burnstein for access information

Rabbi Lebovics:

Weekday shiur in Mishlei 20 minutes before Mincha at HAC. (no remote access)

Rabbi Simcha Zev Baum:

Daf Yomi Shiur: 8:00 pm weeknights and 9:45 Motzei Shabbos

Call in number: 1 888 422 0133 access code: 8962080#. Zoom link: Join from PC, Mac, Linux, iOS or Android: <https://parker.zoom.us/j/700130766>

Rabbi Moshe Berger

Tuesday Evening Women's Class on Parashas Hashavua: 7:30-8:30 pm

Skype option: Contact Rabbi Berger for instructions.

Conference call phone option: 605 475 4000 access number, dial 697178*, and when requested, announce your name.

Sunday Morning Parashas Hashavua (for men & women) Zoom option:

Call Rabbi Berger [216 533 5233] for set-up instructions

Dr. Hillel Chiel's Moreh Nevukhim shiur Sundays at 9:15 AM via Zoom. The link to join is <https://cwru.zoom.us/j/831643929>

Dr. Jeffrey Lautman's Shoftim Shiur Sundays 7:30 pm. Access information:

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://zoom.us/j/7604428839>

Meeting ID: 760 442 8839
One tap mobile
+16465588656,,7604428839# US (New York)
+13126266799,,7604428839# US (Chicago)

Dial by your location
+1 646 558 8656 US (New York)
+1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)
+1 301 715 8592 US
+1 346 248 7799 US (Houston)
+1 669 900 9128 US (San Jose)
+1 253 215 8782 US

Meeting ID: 760 442 8839
Find your local number: <https://zoom.us/u/anXFwnojH>

Shiva Asar B'Tammuz Schedule 2020/5780

Thursday, July 9—Shiva Asar B'Tammuz

Fast Begins at 4:50 am

Shacharis: Stone Syn 6:30/7:40 am

HAC 6:30 am

Mincha: 8:35 pm

Ma'ariv: 9:25 pm

Fast ends: 9:43 pm

Laws Pertaining to the Three Weeks

During the summer months we observe the "Three Weeks," the season when we mourn many tragedies which befell the Jewish people. The 17th of Tammuz, which is observed this year on **Thursday, July 9**, is a fast day, which commemorates several tragic events in Jewish history. These include the destruction of the first set of Tablets of the Ten Commandments, and the breaching of the walls of Jerusalem immediately prior to the destruction of the Second Temple. Men and women over the age of Bar and Bat Mitzvah are required to fast by refraining from eating, drinking or rinsing out one's mouth from daybreak until nightfall, at **9:43 pm**. Although the fast does not technically begin until morning, **4:50 am**, a person should have in mind before retiring for the night the possibility of awakening before daybreak to eat. We read the Torah twice that day, both times reading about the forgiveness Moshe achieved for the Jews after they had worshipped the golden calf. This is read twice on all fast days except for Yom Kippur and Tisha B'Av mornings when different portions of the Torah are read. The 17th of Tammuz begins the Three Weeks, a period of gradually increasing mourning culminating with Tisha B'Av, the 9th of Av. During these three weeks we refrain from haircuts, weddings, dancing and playing music. A musician whose livelihood is earned by playing music may perform for non-Jews during the Three Weeks, but not during the "Nine Days."

The Nine Days

During the "Nine Days," which begin this year on **Tuesday evening, July 21**, the mourning intensifies. We avoid joyous activities such as home decorating and even forego many comforts such as wearing freshly laundered clothing. We also refrain from eating meat or poultry and drinking wine, except for Shabbos. One is permitted to eat foods which were made in a meat pot, but contain no meat ingredients. A person who is ill or weak is allowed to eat meat but should preferably eat poultry. A person should not launder or wear freshly laundered outer garments (e.g., shirts, slacks, dresses, skirts) during the Nine Days, but should arrange in advance to have a sufficient supply of clean, although not freshly laundered, clothes by wearing these items for a brief period of time. Little children's clothing can be laundered during the Nine Days. Swimming and bathing for pleasure are also not permitted during the Nine Days. **This year, since Tisha B'Av ends before Erev Shabbos, the following laws apply:**

- 1) **Laundering clothes and haircuts are permitted after the fast ends on Thursday night**
- 2) **Bathing is permitted on Friday morning**
- 3) **Listening to music and eating meat are not permitted until 1:32 pm on Friday**

Tisha B'Av Schedule
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Wednesday, July 29, Erev Tisha B'Av

Mincha: 7:30 pm

Fast begins: 8:46 pm

Ma'ariv: 9:00 pm (followed by Eichah)

Krias Shema is repeated before going to sleep

Thursday, July 30, Tisha B'Av

Shacharis: Stone Syn 6:00/9:00* am

**includes Kinot explanation*

Shacharis: HAC 8:30 am—Main Floor Auditorium, followed by Kinot with explanations and stories by Rabbi Lebovics

Chatzos: 1:32 pm

Mincha: 8:15 pm (Talis & Tefillin are worn at Mincha)

Ma'ariv: 9:10 pm

Fast ends: 9:27 pm

Erev Tisha B'Av

Right before the fast, we eat the last meal (Seudah Hamafsek). This traditionally consists of bread & a hard-boiled egg. It is customary to first eat a regular dinner, daven Mincha & then eat the last meal. Shoes need not be changed until sunset.

The Ninth of Av

On Tisha B'Av, when we mourn the loss of the First & Second Temples, we also mourn the many devastating events which occurred on this day, including the destruction of Betar (which included the massacre of tens of thousands of Jews) and the Spanish expulsion of 1492. In addition, the First World War, which was both the source of horrors for Jewish communities worldwide and the source and cause of the atrocities of the Second World War, began on Tisha B'Av. As a national day of mourning, the Kinot (Lamentations), which we read on Tisha B'Av, include memorials to many other Jewish tragedies, including the Crusades. There are also Kinot to commemorate the Holocaust, which are read and studied on Tisha B'Av in many congregations around the world.

The laws of Tisha B'Av and the atmosphere of the day differ from any other experience in the Jewish calendar. Whereas the Torah normally requires us to celebrate and be friendly, on Tisha B'Av we are discouraged from being joyous. We are not even to greet one another, but if one is greeted by someone unaware of the Halacha, one should respond so as not to offend the other person. An atmosphere of extreme sadness should prevail. We only study works that are saddening, such as descriptions of the destruction of the Temple or the laws of mourning.

From sunset, **8:46 pm, Wednesday, July 29 until 9:27 pm on Thursday, July 30**, we refrain from eating, drinking, washing, wearing leather shoes, and marital relations. Commerce and working are discouraged. Washing in the morning (negel vasser) is permitted only until the knuckles (even though one should wash until the wrist the rest of the year). Any time one washes for a halachic reason this day, one should wash only until the knuckle. Washing to remove some dirt is permitted, but any other washing should be delayed until after nightfall.

Even the important mitzvah of wearing Tefillin is delayed until the afternoon of Tisha B'Av, when we put on Tefillin during Mincha.

Let us hope that in the merit of our observance of the commandments of mourning the Temple during the Three Weeks, we will be blessed with the coming of the Moshiach and the rebuilding of our Temple very soon.

The Power of Prayer

Each and every day we recite the first Mishna in Maseches Peah that teaches us about certain precepts that have no prescribed measure. We recite this portion of the Talmud in the introductory prayers of the morning in order to begin the day with a portion of the Oral Law.

This passage lists five items that have no prescribed measure. The implication is that other than these five, everything has a limit. With this important concept we should begin our day.

The lesson we learn is very important and obvious. We should be aware that we might be exceeding limits in some aspects of our behavior, and we should seek a competent outside evaluation of ourselves. When we are too close to judge for ourselves, we should ask for help to guide us.

TRIBUTES

In Honor of:

Ayelet Wiesen on her graduation from Sherman & Shirley Frankel

Irene Shufler on the marriage of her great granddaughter from Sherman & Shirley Frankel

In Memory of:

Henry Gutman from Harold & Betty Neustadter

Doris Czinn from Rebecca Carter/Ilana Borzak/Lenard & Sally Berkowitz

Refuah Shelaima to:

Rabbi Yankel Cohen (Refoel Yisroel Yaakov ben Baila)

Simi Neuman (Chaya Simcha Yehudis bas Zlata)

Rebbetzin Yocheved Feitman (Yocheved Rochel bas Rivka)

Condolences to:

The family of our member, **Doris Czinn** on her passing

Our member, **Matt Kaliff**, on the loss of his mother, Barbara Keyser

Our members, **Nechama Kutner & family**, on the loss of their husband/father, **Rabbi Yisroel Kutner**

Thank you to: **Shelly Klineman** for giving an enjoyable and informative pre-Shavuot cooking class on Zoom!

Tzeischem L'Shalom to our members, **Moshe & Shana Edelstein & family**, who are relocating to Boston. We wish them happiness and success in their new home. We will miss you!

Stone Setting for Mr. Harold Isaacs, father of our member, Deborah Weiser, will take place on Sunday, July 5 at 11:45 am at Zion Memorial Park



Mike & Sandy Covitch, grandparents, and **Irene Shufler**, great grandmother, on the marriage of Tzipora Bracha Goldman to Ezi Shulman of Chicago. Parents are Rabbi Dovid & Shira Goldman of Baltimore.

Mervyn Fried on receiving Smicha from the "Smicha Chaver Program" in Israel

Mervyn & Joyce Fried on the birth of a grandson, Ariel Chanoch. Parents are Tzvi & Dali Fried of Toronto.

Carol Friedman on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson, Shalom Mirell. Parents are the late Nochum Mirell & Shifra Mirell of Brooklyn.

Leonard & Susan Fuchs on the engagement of their grandson, Aaron Shevach to Adina Steinman of N.Y./Israel. Parents are Boaz & Shani Shevach of Beachwood.

Ezzie Goldish & Atara Engel and Serach Goldish on **Kayla Goldish's** Bas Mitzvah. Mazel Tov to **David & Rena Goldish**, grandparents.

Matt Goldish on the engagement of his daughter, **Michalle**, to Avry Ben-Dov of Scranton, PA

Norma LaBrie on the engagement of her granddaughter, Michal LaBrie, to Oren Roth of North Woodmere, N.Y. Parents are Rabbi Moshe & Rena LaBrie of Baltimore.

David & Cheryl Lever on the birth of a granddaughter. Parents are Dovid & Racheli Ribakow of University Hts.

Mordechai & Penina Lipton on the birth of a grandson. Parents are Nissan & Gila Blum.

Shelly & Debbie Senders, grandparents, and **Mike Senders**, great grandfather, on the birth of a girl. Parents are Hart & Susie Goldhar of Ottawa, Canada

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