



Young Israel of Greater Miami
May 11, 2019 6 IYAR 5779
PARSHAS KEDOSHIM



FRIDAY

Early Mincha	6:18 PM
Early Candle Lighting	6:48 PM
Candle Lighting	7:39 PM
Mincha	7:42 PM

SHABBOS

Early Shachris	7:30 AM
Shachris	9:00 AM
Shiur	7:00 PM
Mincha	7:30 PM
Maariv & Havdalah	8:39 PM

WEEKDAYS

Gemara

Rabbi Lehrfield
7:25 AM to 7:55 AM

Halacha

Shimshon Mindick
12:30 PM to 2:00 PM

Parshas Hashavua

Rabbi Lehrfield
between Mincha & Ma'ariv

MON / TUES / WED

Halacha

Rabbi Yachnes
45 minutes before Mincha

TUESDAY

Tanach

Rabbi Lehrfield
7:30 PM—8:30 PM

Hilchos Shabbos

Rabbi Eisenman 7:00 PM

THURSDAY

Chumash

Rabbi Lehrfield
7:30 PM-8:30 PM

HATZALAH

305-919-4900



D'VAR TORAH — By Rabbi Dovid Lehrfield

In this week's Sedrah we have the Mitzvah "Love your friend as yourself". Is it possible? After all we always have our own interests. Therefore, Hillel rephrased it. "Don't do to others what you would not want them to do to you," and even this is difficult.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Shiur 7:00, Mincha at 7:30, Maariv and Havdalah are at 8:39.
2. Please enjoy hot coffee and tea in the lobby.
3. Seudah Shlishis is sponsored this week by Abraham & Elenore Schwartz and Arlene Glassman commemorating the 20th Yartzheit of Herbie Weiss.
4. Sunday June 2nd at 8:15 pm we will be showing the Docu drama "Sabena", based on the diary of the pilot Captain Levi (based on the hijacking of the flight between Brussels and Tel Aviv) Actual footage and interviews. Sponsors needed.
5. Sponsors are needed for the Tikun Leil Shavuos Saturday night June 8th. Please contact the office.
6. Shavuos Luncheon June 10th. Details to follow.
7. Please pay your Eruv bill.
8. Please pay your dues and or any outstanding balance that you have on your account.
9. We have reserved the first parking space in from of our building for Rabbi Lehrfield. Please do not park there.

PARSHA SUMMARY:

KEDOSHIM

SOURCE: CHABAD.ORG

The Parsha of Kedoshim begins with the statement: "You shall be holy, for I, the L-rd your G-d, am holy." This is followed by dozens of mitzvot (divine commandments) through which the Jew sanctifies him- or herself and relates to the holiness of G-d.

These include: the prohibition against idolatry, the mitzvah of charity, the principle of equality before the law, Shabbat, sexual morality, honesty in business, honor and awe of one's parents, and the sacredness of life.

Also in Kedoshim is the dictum which the great sage Rabbi Akiva called a cardinal principle of Torah, and of which Hillel said, "This is the entire Torah, the rest is commentary"—"Love your fellow as yourself."

Thank you to Nechama Tzur and family for organizing an amazing Yom Hazikaron and Yom Ha-atzmaut event. Thank you to , Yerucham Kopelman for the use of his sound system, Adam and Clara Alpert for their help setting up, Aaron Rosenberg for taking pictures, Yakov Azulay for the delicious food and everyone who participated in the presentation .

SHABBOS "INSPIRATION"

There is a spiritual concept of "tikun" that gives us a perspective conducive for serenity. Kabbalistically the term "tikun" means "rectification." Difficult and distressful life situations serve as a rectification for one's soul. A person accepts, and is even grateful for, medical treatment that heals and cures even though it can be painful. So, too, knowing that the challenges one faces serve as a benefit for one's eternal soul, makes it easier to maintain serenity when facing difficulties.

HAFTORAH**+EZEKIEL 20:2-20**

SOURCE: CHABAD.ORG

This week's Haftorah mentions G-d's repeated enjoinders to observe the commandments, keep the Shabbat and eschew idol worship; reflective of this week's Torah portion, which discusses many commandments, including the obligation to sanctify the Shabbat and reject idolatry.

The prophet Ezekiel transmit G-d's message, reminding the Jews how He chose them as His nation, how He took them out of Egypt and promised to take them to the Holy Land. In Egypt, G-d dispatched a prophet who exhorted the Jews to abandon their idols, yet they did not do so. He then gave them laws and statutes, including that of the observance of Shabbat as a sign between Him and His people. "But the house of Israel rebelled against Me in the wilderness; they walked not in My statutes, and they despised My ordinances, which, if a man keep, he will live through them, and My Sabbaths they desecrated exceedingly."

The prophet goes on to mention G-d's punishment of the Jews in the desert, namely that they did not enter the Holy Land. He then admonishes the children not to follow their fathers' ways, but to observe the laws and to sanctify the Shabbat.

REFUAH SHLEIMA

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| ♦ Aharon Dovid ben Chaya | ♦ Shmuel ben Sarah |
| ♦ Yochanan Baruch HaKohen ben Frumma Etta | ♦ Chana bas Yaakov |
| ♦ Etta Mindel bas Chana | ♦ Chaim Daniel ben Meri |
| ♦ Tzofia bas Shoshana | ♦ Malka Rivka bas Devorah |
| ♦ Daniel Yaakov ben Masha Tzvia | ♦ Leah bas Annette |
| ♦ Leora Rachel bas Chaya Raizelle | ♦ Michael Ha Levi ben Esther |
| ♦ Boruch ben Sorah Gittel | ♦ Nechama Aidel Malka bas Sara Leah |
| ♦ Etel bas Chana Perel | ♦ Yehuda Meir ben Tzipora |
| ♦ Dina bas Leah | ♦ Netanel Ilan ben Sheyna Tzipora |
| ♦ Leah bas Sora | ♦ Yisroel Yehuda ben Rachel |
| ♦ Devora bas Sora | ♦ Mindal bas Chana |
| ♦ Sara Aria bas Masha Raizel | |
| ♦ Ezra Chaim ben Rivka | |

Sponsors are needed for the Shabbos morning Kiddush following the Main Minyan.

Cost for the "Lite" Kiddush is \$100.

Sponsors are also needed weekly for Seudah Shlishis.

Cost is \$120.

ATTENTION MEMBERS & FRIENDS -

IF YOU NEED HOSPITALITY (MEALS) FOR SHABBAT, OR IF YOU CAN INVITE SOMEONE OR A FAMILY FOR MEALS

PLEASE CONTACT

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HAPPY TRAILS

by Shelly Feldheim

An old friend visiting from New Jersey stood on my front porch and watched with amazement the comings and goings of my neighbors crossing the street to visit one another. "Shelley, your block is like a giant Seinfeld set except that it's the entire block."

Dina was referring to the "open door" lifestyle that dominates our district. Unlike Jerry's apartment that is a second home to his friends; ours is two contiguous rows of single-family homes. And just as the leaves of the trees blow from one property to the next so to the neighbors, from morning to nightfall, seven days a week; children and adults crisscross the street and pass through doorways borrowing jars of peanut butter, sharing news, or just wanting to talk.

It's often for fun-kids wanting to play together; it's sometimes serious, like when our fridge died hours before Shabbos, and we needed Mrs. Ross's shelf space to preserve our next days' repast. At times it's outrageously funny, such as early one morning when I walked into my kitchen to find eight-year-old Mendel opening our refrigerator door and pouring himself a glass of O.J.

"Mendel! What are you doing here?"

"We didn't have any orange juice. I knocked on the door, but nobody answered, so I just came in.

Thank you, bye, bye."

And it can be surprising, as when my buddy Ari, who's twenty-eight, asked if he could check out the record collection stored in our walk-in closet while his friend Brenda was in the bathroom. Minutes later my wife unaware walked into our closet to find them both sitting cross-legged on the closet floor, "Oh!?" [It was okay - they were only reading the liner notes.]

By now you must be wondering where I live. Our edge of North Miami Beach is comprised of roughly two thousand families, about half of which are Orthodox Jews, crammed into a cozy corner of about 1.5 square miles. Having grown up in Branchburg, New Jersey, a town where there were more cows than cars - perhaps two thousand families spread over twenty square miles and less than fifty Jewish households, settling here was a real eye-opener.

Living this way has taught me to care less about my stuff and my privacy and think more about everyone else; we live near each other, we shop in the same places, our kids go to the same schools and camps, and we pray together. But I never expected the candid way in which we interact with our brethren.

I learned this one Friday afternoon when I had a misunderstanding with my wife over leftovers, taking the path of least resistance, the one running from my front door to my next door neighbors door, I went to Michal Ross's house in search of clarification.

"My wife finished the leftovers that I started eating, and now there's nothing to eat but a can of Kidney beans."

Ignoring my call for clarity Michal responded, "Would you like some schnitzel? I just made it."

"Sure."

"How about some lokshen kugel?" she offered as she ladled a large square the size of a dishwasher onto my plate.

"She didn't think I wanted the leftovers even though I started eating them and only stopped to warm them in the oven."

"How about some kasha varnishkes?" she questioned as she scooped. I then realized that Michal was not going to weigh in on my weighty question.

"How come?" I wondered, but then it hit me. Friday afternoon...a husband [Adam]...a wife [Eve]...a fruit...a curse and subsequent expulsion from the Garden of Eden. Michal wasn't going to comment on my question because she didn't want to disturb the peace in my house. By offering anything more than kugel and kasha she could threaten to tear the fabric that kept us together-she didn't wish to repeat Eve's mistake. Spelled out succinctly: S-h-a-l-o-m B-a-y-i-s, Michal wanted to fix things.

What would Jerry Seinfeld and Elaine say? Here's a sample script:

Jerry: It's better to have a snack prepared by a neighbor than no snack despite your labor.

Elaine: Or, it's better to share a misunderstanding with your neighbor than to have a misunderstanding with the Missus.

Me: Perhaps it's better to have a snack with thy neighbor's wife than be mad at your...

Whatever-it's great having great neighbors.

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Shabbos Groups for younger boys and girls and older girls at 9:00 am in the 1st classroom upstairs. Groups for older boys at 9:30 in the second classroom upstairs

Parshas Kedoshim

Thank you to Coby Tzur and family for organizing an amazing Yom Hazikaron and Yom Ha-azmaut event and for donating the leftover Krispy Kreme donuts to our Shabbos groups!

Our Torah says "Kedoshim-to you" which means you should be Holy.

What does the word Holy mean?

Rashi says Holy means to be separate - different. The only way we can teach our kids to be OK with being different is if they have a healthy self-esteem. There are many ways to do this. One suggestion, when we are giving compliments, let's be sure to give since, specific compliments.

Comment on the specific action that the child did, that you want them to know was good...

Upcoming events:

May 19 Fabulous Pre-Shavuot art activity 10:30am with Ms. Pearla Attia

June 1 Graduation Kiddush (please get your sponsorships into the office. (It can be for all of your kids, does not have to be just for graduates).

June 2 Yom Yerushalayim 8:15pm

June 8th older kids/girls learning program @ night

June 9 or 10 Ice cream party @ Wasserman's home

Happy Birthday!

Maya Rotenberg May 7, Rochel Boaz May 13, Shimon Areyeh May 28

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MINCHA FOR THE WEEK

Sunday 7:47 pm

Monday 7:48 pm

Tuesday 7:48 pm

Wednesday 7:49 pm

Thursday 7:50 pm

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