



קולנו Kolenu

בס"ד



סוכות (Shabbos)	
Candle Lighting:	6:22 PM
Mincha Erev Succos / Erev Shabbos: <i>The Rav will speak between Mincha and Maariv</i>	6:30 PM
Shacharis:	7:30 & 9:00 AM
Both Daf Yomi Shiurim:	5:10 PM (one hour before Mincha)
Mincha: <i>Rabbi Dr. Ernie Agatstein will speak between Mincha and Maariv</i>	6:10 PM
Seudah Shlishis at home	
סוכות (Motzei Shabbos / Sunday)	
Candle Lighting:	Not before 7:25 PM
Shacharis:	7:30 & 9:00 AM
Both Daf Yomi Shiurim:	5:20 PM (one hour before Mincha)
Mincha: <i>Rabbi Pinchos Krause will speak between Mincha and Maariv</i>	6:20 PM
Yom Tov Ends:	7:23 / 7:50 PM - רבינו תם
Chol HaMoed (Monday-Thursday)	
Shacharis: <i>* Earliest time to don tallis/tefillin: Mon: 5:56 AM, Tues 5:57 AM, Wed & Thurs: 5:58 AM</i>	6:05, 7:00 & 8:00 AM
Rabbi Krause's Daf Yomi:	5:30 PM
Rabbi Dr. Agatstein's Daf Yomi:	TBD Mon, TBD Tues, 8:00 PM Wed, 9:00 PM Thurs, all by Zoom
Mincha:	6:20 PM (Recite Shema after 7:14 PM)
Hoshana Rabbah (Friday)	
Rabbi Krause's Daf Yomi:	TBD
Rabbi Dr. Agatstein's Daf Yomi:	TBD
Shacharis:	6:05 & 7:15 AM
Last Time for Shema/Tefillah All Week:	9:45 / 10:44 AM
Krias Shema All Week:	After 7:15 PM
Next Shabbos – שמיני עצרת	
Candle Lighting:	6:12 PM
Mincha Erev Shemini Atzeres / Erev Shabbos:	6:20 PM

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סוכות

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Sep 30 – Oct 1, 2023

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Weekly Shiurim

Rabbi Dr. Agatstein's Navi Shiur:
Resumes Oct 15 8:30 PM

Semichas Chaver Program:
Resumes after Succos

Rabbi Bondi's Gemara Shiur:
8:15 PM Tuesday, shul & Zm

The Rav's Chabura:
9 PM Wed, 127 N. Highland

Mazel Tov to Ben and Chava Rivka Vogel on the birth and bris of their son Yehuda.

Mazel Tov to Rabbi David and Emily Jacobson on the birth of a grandson in Detroit.

Mazel Tov to proud parents Rabbi Nechemya and Chaya Jacobson, grandparents Yudi and Bella Hoschander of Toronto, and the extended Fox, Hendler, Hoschander, Jacobson, and Simon families.

Here are the Hashkoma Minyan's halacha shiur topics for Succos:

1st day: **Rabbi Yermiyahu Ornstein**, "23 and Me and the Esrog Tree: Murkav and Yichus in Esrogim"

2nd day: **Rabbi Yosef Bondi**, "Shaking Lulav Up High: Halachos of Lulav While Traveling Where There Is No Day and Night"

Kiddush

The kehillah is invited to a kiddush on Shabbos sponsored by **Yossi and Erica Vago** in commemoration of the yearzeit of Levi Shmuel ben Michael a"h, Erica's brother.

Parking restrictions will be relaxed for Succos from 1 PM Friday, September 29th until 1 AM Monday, October 2nd.

Bid for Succos kibbudim: <https://tinyurl.com/yihp-succos-kibbudim-5784> / Order Hoshanos: <https://tinyurl.com/hoshanos-5784>

Rabbi Dovi Block will lead the boys and **Elana Landman** will lead the girls in **succah hopping** on the first day of Succos. We will leave from the shul at 4:15 PM. Pickup from the shul is at 5:40 PM. Thanks to the Alter, Block, Rosenbaum, and Segelman families for opening up their succahs.

Shoshanim's Harmony in Motion continues to meet each Tues and Wed, whereas the Mon-Thurs program resumes after Succos. *Shoshanim is part of the Sammy Stieglitz Foundation, founded in memory of Etta Shoshana bas Shaul Aryeh.*

Are you planning to offer a tikun this week? Let Peri know at admin@yihp.org.

Save the date! Laniado Hospital's annual event will be on November 7th at the Simon Wiesenthal Center. The hospital will be honoring **Rabbi Dr. Ernie and Suzanne Agatstein** and giving the Stanley Diller Chesed Award to **Zvi and Betty Ryzman**.

Joe Adler is at Garden of Palms, 1025 N. Fairfax Ave, and would appreciate your visit. His number is 323-938-6184.

Please continue to daven for the refuah sheleimah for Michael Kreisberg, Moshe ben Pesha.

Huts or Houses? Yaakov's Succos Lesson - Rabbi Yehudah Prero

The Tur Shulchan Aruch writes (Orech Chayim 417) that the Shalosh Regalim correspond to our three forefathers, Avraham, Yitzchak, and Yaakov. Succos, the Tur writes, corresponds to Yaakov. What is the connection?

In Bereishis we read of the events surrounding Yaakov's encounter with his brother Esav. Although Esav had sold his birthright to his younger brother, Yaakov, Esav was angered when Yitzchak, their father, gave Yaakov the blessings due to the first born. Before this meeting, Yaakov, while on a trip to retrieve some belongings he left at a camp site, had a struggle with the "guardian angel" of Esav. Yaakov, although slightly injured by the angel, came out of the meeting with a blessing. Yaakov then met with Esav. He emerged from this encounter unscathed, and the two brothers went their separate ways. The Torah then tells us (Bereishis 33:17): "And Yaakov journeyed to Succos, and built himself a house, and made booths (succos) for his cattle; therefore the name of the place is called Succos." Yaakov's construction of succos for his cattle is the link with the holiday of the same name.

There must be more of a link between the holiday and Yaakov than just the word "succos."

The Talmud (Chullin 91a) explains how Yaakov came to be alone when he met the angel. "Said R. Eleazar: He remained behind for the sake of some small jars. To the righteous their money is dearer than their body. And why is this? Because they do not stretch out their hands to robbery." Yaakov went to fetch some small utensils left behind because he valued these possessions. Why did Yaakov, and according to R' Eleazar, do all the righteous, treasure possessions? Wouldn't we think that the righteous would value the spiritual more than the physical?

The answer lies with the conclusion of R' Eleazar's statement: "They do not stretch out their hand to robbery."

There was a man who was scrupulous in the observance of mitzvos. However, he was so poor that he did not own a decent cup and basin with which he could wash his hands. One night, he dreamt that G-d saw the extent of his penury, his lack of cup and basin, and his desire to own them, and G-d then gave him a cup and basin. Upon arising in the morning, lying on the floor next him was the exact same basin and cup that he had seen in his dream. This was clearly a gift from G-d, and he treasured it greatly.

The man's fortune changed. He became wealthy and refurbished his house. Upon the completion of the work, the man made one final inspection, and noticed that his cup and basin were missing. He ordered the workers to search until it was found. They were successful, but perplexed. Why was a rich man so distressed over the loss of a dented tin cup? The man explained, "If G-d Himself had given you something, wouldn't that be your most precious possession?"

It is this attitude, Rav Chaim Vital says, that Yaakov and all righteous people share. They appreciate that every item in their possession, all money that comes their way, is theirs because G-d gave it them, to enable them to better serve Him. It is dear, beloved, cherished, and carefully protected. The righteous do not steal. They know that whatever G-d has given them this is to enable them to fulfil the precepts of His Torah. They therefore value their possessions as one should value a gift from G-d. This is why Yaakov returned to retrieve his small vessels.

The Succah should remind us that our life in this world is temporary, just as is our dwelling in the Succah. It should also remind us that just as G-d provided for those who lived in the desert with Succos to live in, so too does He provide for us. (See YomTov III:20) Yaakov, the Torah tells us, made succos for his possessions. For himself, however, he built a home, and Targum Yonasan tells us that this means a Bais Medrash. Yaakov invested his money in that which has permanence: a house for Torah study. For his temporary possessions, he provided temporary shelter, a succah. We must appreciate, with the conclusion of the High Holidays, our purpose on this earth. We must value our possessions for the same reasons Yaakov did. We must ensure that we understand the priorities in our lives. Our Succah should remind us of Yaakov's succah. Hence, the holiday of Succos and Yaakov are indeed inextricably connected, as the Tur stated.