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THIS WEEK'S PARSHA: פ' דב' א' ע' ד'

The "Sefer D'varim," which we are inaugurating this Shabbat, contains the three final addresses which Moshe Rabeinu made before the entire nation of Israel.

Our Sidrah begins with the words, "And these are the talks which Moses delivered before the entire household of Israel." The Torah scholars comment on this sentence, saying: That we can see clearly here that Moshe speaks now smoothly and fluently, having overcome his original difficulties of heaviness of speech, of which he had complained to the Almighty at the very start of his appointment.

There is an important lesson for each person to be learned from Moshe's experiences. Even if there are personal difficulties on one's path of life, one should not be discouraged, but rather put forth their best efforts, and ultimately with the proper 'Bitachon', or confidence in G-d, the obstacles will be overcome, and success will then be reached.
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Note: This newspaper exists only through the support of Morasha campers and staff. Each individual is responsible to contribute whatever he or she can, to help make this paper better. Don't be humble - others are interested in hearing what you have to say. Please submit articles, jokes, puzzles, ideas, poems, interviews, recipes, letters, news, riddles, reports, etc. by the Tuesday before the issue you'd like to contribute to. Or anytime.

THANKS..... *Mimi*

UPCOMING EVENTS Week of July 28th

Wednesday, July 31st
 Bookmobile visits Camp Morasha

Thursday, August 1st
 Machzor Aleph: Ilanot Presentt
 A TALE OF TWO CITIES
 Machzor Bet: Exclusive Showing Of
 MY FAIR LADY

Motza'ei Shabbat, August 3rd
 Staff:
 MELAVEH MALKAH

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

"I want Mr. Reich to stop taking the prizes out of the cereal boxes!!"
 Shauli Grossman, Day Camp

→ This is in keeping with the teachings of the Mishna: "If one says that I labored and succeed, thou shalt surely believe him."

"י'נ'ל'ע'א - י'ל'ע'3'נ'1 י'א'ד'ט"

Lets talk things over...

The ninth of Av is a fast day and is similar in many ways to Yom Kippur.

Tisha B'av marks the day when five major tragedies befell the Jews:

1) It was decreed that the Jews who left Mitzrayim would not enter Eretz Yisrael, and were to die instead in the desert, because of the evil talk spoken by the spies.

2) The first Bais HaMikdosh was destroyed by Nevuchadnetzer during the days of King Tzidkiyohu in the year 3338.

3) The second Bais HaMikdosh was destroyed by Titus during the days of Rabbi Yochanan ben Zakkai in the year 3828.

4) The city of Betar was captured by the Romans in the year 3880 after Bar Kochba led a revolt against them. Thousands of Jews died at that uprising.

5) The wicked general of the Roman army Turnusrufus had a plow drawn over the soil of Yerusholayim and the mountain where the Bais HaMikdosh once stood.

The fast of Tisha B'Av begins before sunset of the night before and continues for 25+ hours - until the stars appear on the ninth of Av.

On Tisha B'Av, (just as on Yom Kippur), one is forbidden to do the following:

1) No eating or drinking is permitted.

2) Washing oneself on Tisha B'Av is forbidden. When washing in the morning of Tisha B'Av, one must be careful not to wash past the knuckles. The same applies for washing hands after leaving the lavatory. One may wash the dirt from his hands. It is permitted to wash an infant if necessary.

3) Leather shoes may not be worn. Even if the shoes only have leather soles, or are covered with leather, they are prohibited.

4) It is forbidden to smear oneself with oil, lotions, cosmetics, etc. It is forbidden to brush one's teeth the morning of Tisha B'Av.

As additional signs of mourning, we must refrain from the following:

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1) No learning is done except Sefer 'Iyov,' Hilchot Tisha B'Av, Kinot, and the Gemarot dealing with 'Churban HaBayit.'

2) One does not greet people on Tisha B'Av. Even the mere saying of "Good morning," is forbidden. However, if one who is ignorant of this law greets you, you may answer him softly.

3) We sit on the ground or on a low stool, similar to a person sitting Shivah.

4) One should refrain from doing any work until noon.

Tefilot of Tisha B'Av and the laws of Tisha B'Av which occurs on Sunday:

One is permitted to eat meat and drink wine on the Shabbat.

No Seudah HaMafseket is eaten. One may eat at Seudah Shlishit anything he wishes.

Tzidkotcho is not said at Mincha. Maariv:

We do not remove our shoes until after Barchu is said. The Chazzan, however, removes his shoes before saying V'Hu Rachum.

VaYehi No'am is not said after the Shemona Esrei. Neither is V'yiten Lecha said.

Havdolah is not said until after the fast, and then we omit the Brocho on spices. However, we do say the Brocho on fire upon looking at the candle-light.

Women who do not daven Maariv, (and therefore did not say 'Atah Chonantah'), may not do any work after Shabbat until saying "HaMavdil Beyn Kodesh L'chol."

Upon conclusion of the fast on Sunday night, Havdalah is recited.

The Parochet (covering) of the Aron HaKodesh (ark) is removed and only one light is lit in front of the Chazzan.

After the Shemona Esrei the Chazzan says Kaddish with "Titkabel."

Then, everyone sits down on the ground (or in anything lower than three Tefochim) and one person reads Aychah while the rest listen.

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At the beginning of each Perek of Aychah, the reader raises his voice. SHACHARIT:

Tallit and Tefillin are not worn during Shacharit.

The Brocho of "She'asa li kol tzorki" is omitted when saying the Brachot in the morning.

The Chazzan says Aneinu after the Brocho of Re'ay Na in the Shemona Esrei, and omits the Birchat Kohanim.

Tachanun is not said on Tisha B'Av.

After Shemona Esrei, a Sefer Torah is removed from the Aron HaKodesh and three persons are called to the Torah. The one who receives the third Aliyah also says the Haftorah. Only those who are fasting should be called to the Torah.

The portion read is from Parshat V'Etchanan (Perek 4 Psukim 25-40).

The Haftorah read is from Yirmiyahu (Perek 8 Posuk 13, Perek 9 Posuk 23).

After Kriyat HaTorah (reading of the Torah) we sit down on the ground and say Kinot until noontime. In many congregations, Aychah is said again after Kinot.

Afterwards Ashrei and Uvah L'Tzion are said, (in Uvah L'Tzion the Posuk of 'Va'Ani Zot Briti' is left out), followed by Aleinu.

We do not say the Yom and Ein K'Elokeinu at Shacharit.

KINOT:

The Kinot is a book of many poems and compositions. It was written by different authors - Talmidei Chachomim - who lamented and moaned over the destruction of the Bait HaMikdosh. In Kinot the hope and prayer is expressed that in the near future, we will once again merit to go up to the Bait HaMikdosh and serve Hashem there.

May it be the will of Hashem, that this be very, very soon, Amein Kein Yehi Ratzon.

MINCHA:

Tallit and Tefillin are put on with their proper Brachot.

The Shema is said, followed by the Yom and Ein K'Elokeinu.

The Torah is read and three people are called to the Torah. The portion read is from Parshat Ki Tisah, (Perek 32 Psukim 11-14, Perek 34 Psukim 1-10).

The third person called to the Torah also reads the Haftorah from Yeshaya, Perek 55 Posuk 6 - Perek 56 Posuk 8.

In the Shemona Esrei we add Nacheim to the Brocho of 'V'Liyerushalayim' after the words, "U'vnei Otah B'Karov B'yameinu Binyan Olam," and we end the Brocho with "Baruch Atah Hashem Menachem Tzion Uvoneh Yerushalayim."

Those who are fasting at Mincha also add Aneinu by the Brocho of Shema Koleinu right before 'Ki Atah Shomer Tefilat Kol Peh."

If one forgets to say Nacheim, he should say it by 'V'Al Kulam" without ending the Brocho (of Menachem Tzion).

If one forgets to say Aneinu and he has already pronounced Hashem's name at the end of the Brocho of Shema Koleinu, he does not have to say the Shemona Esrei again.

In the Shemona Esrei of Mincha, the Chazzan says the Birchat Kohanim which is ordinarily not said at Mincha.

MAARIV:

After the stars come out, Maariv is recited. It is customary to bless the moon after Maariv of Tisha B'Av.

Because the burning of the Bait HaMikdosh continued into the tenth day of Av, the laws pertaining to the Nine Days are also in effect on the tenth of Av until mid-day. (No meat is eaten, no haircuts, etc. See last week's issue for other details).

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Puzzle: WELL MATCHED COUPLES

Here at Morasha, couples tend to meet at the canteen or the Pargod, but at least three maidens in the Torah found their future husbands through meetings at the well. Who were they?

(adapted from World Over, 12/22/67)

answers below

- (1) Rivkah (met Eliezer the servant)
- (2) Rachel (met Yaakov)
- (3) Tziporah (met Moshe)

ARTS AND LEISURE

A Thrilling Account of
SHTILIM TRIP DAY by Randi Cohen G-5

An Exclusive Report on
MORASHA'S ELEVENTH ANNUAL SHIRIAH
 by Bunk G-18

Last week Morasha held its annual Sing, with some unusual results this year. Legend has it that for the past five years, the victories of Shiriah followed a pattern of boy - girl - boy - girl. This year, therefore, the girls expected to win. Unfortunately, however, things did not work out as planned.

In the end, neither team won. The judges declared a tie, even though a point difference did exist. Some people felt that one point made very little difference and the tie was justified. Others felt that since one team actually did win, the judges should have announced which team it was.

As a day or two passed, most everyone agreed that it made little difference which had received one more point than the other. The main thing that everyone agreed was that this year's Shiriah was atruly great one. The judges were Roz Grossman, Mrs. Lamm, Aaron Dobin, Aviva Halpert, and our guest, Vel Pasternack. Seated at a long table at the center of the gym, the judges listened attentively as each team nervously presented their Hebrew Song (Shir Ivri), Alma Mater (Himnon), and this year's new entry, a Zmirah. The performance of two numbers from the Yom Kippur War by LTP was great as well. There was a bit of comic relief when Groucho (Barry Solomon) and Harpo (Avi Katz) led a chorus of "Boil the cabbage down" to harmonize with "Tzur Mishelo." A visitor noted that the Zmirah was perfect for eating stuffed cabbage on a Friday night...

Hoarse and tired, happy and relieved, everyone on campus is anxiously looking forward to next year's Shiriah. Now that the rotating winner theory has been shattered, next summer's winner truly remains to be seen.

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 Sincere apologies to the very talented Steve Mandelbaum, the originator of the KITCHEN CONCERT SERIES whose name we inadvertantly omitted in last week's Arts and Leisure column.

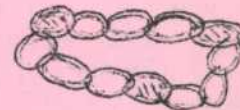
On July 16th, the Shtilim boys and girls boarded the buses at 9:30 A.M. to go to the Corning Glass Factory in Corning, New York. The first thing we saw was a movie on their factory, and the different ways to make and shape glass. We also a man melt some glass under a fire and shape it into a pig. We then went to their gift shop and bought from their many different displays of souvenirs.

We boarded the buses again and rode to a beautiful park. There we had Kibud and played ball, and at the playground. Then, after that long tiring day, we returned at 8:00 to camp. All the Shtilim agreed that it was a very special trip day indeed.

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 ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

The Great Bracelet Mystery

To make the bracelet without cutting more than three links, simply open all three links of one piece, then use those three links to join the other three links into a circle, like this:



Crossword Puzzle

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 ANSWER

As of Wednesday afternoon, no correct answers had been received by the editor. Therefore, no one will be awarded the grand prize, which was a three week tour of Outer Mongolia (for one). What a pity.

The next number was 59 which is the next stop on the D train, which is what the sequence was all about.