

# PARSHAS VAYAKHEL - PEKUDEI SHABBOS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shabbos Hachodesh, Shabbos Mevorchim 24, Adar 5786 | March 13, 2026

## Shabbos Times

**Friday, March 13**

Candle Lighting: 6:47

Mincha/Maariv: 6:50

**Shabbos, March 14**

Parsha Shiur: 8:30

Shacharis: 9:00

Krias Shema: 10:11

Gevuros Hashem Shiur: 6:10\*

Mincha/ Shalosh Seudos 6:40

Shekiah: 7:06

Nightfall/Maariv: 7:47

\*Until Pesach- the Gemara Shiur will be a "Gevuros Hashem" Shiur.

## Weekday Times

**Shacharis**

Daf Yomi: 8:00

Sunday: 8:30

Kollel Boker: 6:20

Monday: 6:40

Tuesday & Wednesday: 6:45

**Rosh Chodesh**

Thursday: 6:35

Friday: 6:45

**Mincha**

Sunday - Thursday: 6:50

Friday: 6:55

Candle Lighting next Shabbos:  
6:54

## Kiddush & Shalosh Seudos

Kiddush sponsorship is still available.

Shalosh Seudos sponsorship is still available.

## Mazel Tov

**Mazel Tov** to Michael and Sherry Bohm upon the wedding of their granddaughter Yocheved Sima Bohm to Aj Zimbalist!

## Notes

Please note that together with the police department, we are closely monitoring reports of the attack at a synagogue in Michigan. Out of an abundance of caution, there will be increased police patrols around the Shul. Our security committee will also be taking additional precautions. Again, all of this is out of an abundance of caution. May we all have a peaceful and uplifting Shabbos.

## Upcoming Programs

**March 15:** Guest Speaker, Rabbi Hillel Eisenberg

**March 19:** Whiskey & Wisdom: Chametz Deliveries over Pesach

**March 22:** Pre Pesach Halacha Shuir

**March 28:** Shabbos Hagadol Drasha

**March 29:** Hagalas Keilim

**April 26:** L'Chaim Initiative: Andrea Strongwater

## KIDS KORNER

### KIDS' KABOLOS SHABBOS

All kids old enough to sit with their parents are invited to join us for kabolos shabbos and will receive a prize!

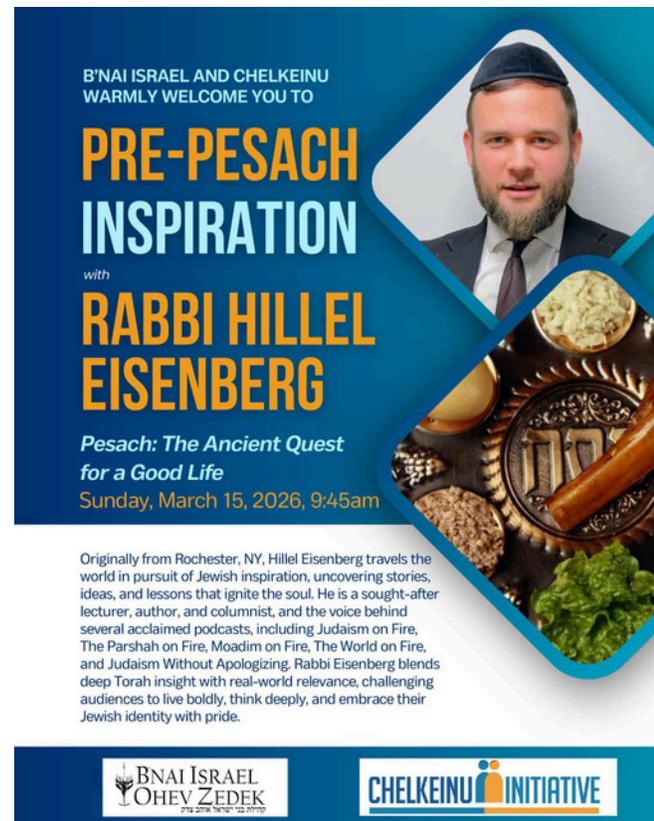
### YOUTH GROUPS

Back on! Beginning @ 9:30 with Shevi Burr.

We encourage our boys to participate and lead the end of davening!

### BI POINTS

Given out all Shabbos to all participating kids. Accumulate and earn great prizes!



B'NAI ISRAEL AND CHELKEINU  
WARMLY WELCOME YOU TO

# PRE-PESACH INSPIRATION

with  
**RABBI HILLEL  
EISENBERG**

*Pesach: The Ancient Quest  
for a Good Life*  
Sunday, March 15, 2026, 9:45am

Originally from Rochester, NY, Hillel Eisenberg travels the world in pursuit of Jewish inspiration, uncovering stories, ideas, and lessons that ignite the soul. He is a sought-after lecturer, author, and columnist, and the voice behind several acclaimed podcasts, including Judaism on Fire, The Parshah on Fire, Moadim on Fire, The World on Fire, and Judaism Without Apologizing. Rabbi Eisenberg blends deep Torah insight with real-world relevance, challenging audiences to live boldly, think deeply, and embrace their Jewish identity with pride.

M'SHULCHAN HAPARSHA - FRESH TORAH FOR YOUR SHABBOS TABLE

## This Week, That Thought

Over the last few weeks, I have not had a thought or experience that clearly suggested itself as something worth writing about. Writer's block is a helpful reminder that the process is not fully within my control. At times an idea presents itself that feels meaningful and worth sharing. At other times I have to search more deliberately, hoping to uncover something that may resonate with someone. And occasionally there are weeks like this one, when I find myself writing about the fact that I have nothing obvious to write about.

So what changed this week from many others? For many weeks, the Shabbos Reader was generously sponsored by an anonymous donor for a specific purpose. That reason no longer applies, and the sponsorship has come to an end. My writing is no longer connected to a particular merit, whether in honor of someone, for a special cause, or for the elevation of a departed soul. Ultimately it is Hashem who grants the clarity to find the right idea or the right way to convey a timeless value. Without that additional merit attached to the writing, perhaps the *siyata d'shmaya* is just a bit less apparent.

There is a broader lesson here for all of us. When things are going well and we are accomplishing, it is important to recognize the One Above who makes that success possible. When things are more difficult, it is an opportunity to acknowledge our limitations and our dependence on His help. Perhaps, there is one more takeaway. Now we all know what can be done to ensure that next week's Shabbos Reader is truly exceptional.

**To sponsor or for comments/suggestions, email [Rabbifedergrun@gmail.com](mailto:Rabbifedergrun@gmail.com).**

## Between the Lines

"And Moshe saw the entire work, and behold, they did it just as Hashem commanded, that is how it was done. And Moshe blessed them." Rashi explains that this bracha was that the Shechinah should be felt through their handiwork. Some of the meforshim ask why this bracha was necessary. The entire purpose of the Mishkan was to create a place for *hashra'as haShechinah*, for the presence of Hashem. Of course His presence would rest within the structure they created.

Rabbi Shmuel Dovid Walkin explains that the promise was not limited to that generation. In every generation there is a promise that Hashem's Presence will be felt when we focus on living according to the ways of the Torah, preserving our mesorah, and shaping our actions to be a holy nation.

***"May the pleasantness of Hashem our G-d be upon us. Establish for us the work of our hands, and the work of our hands, establish it." -Tehillim***

There is a Medrash that provides a different bracha from the one Rashi quoted. The Medrash quotes the pasuk: "Yosef Hashem aleichem kachem elef pe'amim" May Hashem increase your numbers a thousandfold. As if to say that if you are someone who labors and donates to the Mishkan, and, in the future, to our shuls and Batei Medrash, then you will merit seeing future generations following in those same footsteps!



## Pages of the Past

Rabbi Yechezkel Landau, known as the Noda B'Yehuda, once visited a community for a *probeh Shabbos* as they considered offering him the rabbinic position. Some members of the community devised a way to test his brilliance. They composed a highly intricate halachic question and presented it as a practical issue the community was facing, assuming that only an exceptional talmid chacham could resolve it.

During the Shabbos of his visit, they asked him the question. He considered it carefully and returned to it several times over the course of Shabbos, but he could not arrive at a clear answer. Finally, he told them, "I do not know the answer. Let me continue thinking about it after I return home, and I will get back to you."

A few days later, the townspeople received a message from him. He wrote that it appeared the situation was not real, but rather fabricated. If it had been an actual case requiring a ruling, he explained, he believed he would have been granted *siyata d'shmaya* to reach a conclusion. The fact that he remained without a proper approach led him to believe that the question was not, in fact, practical.



## For the Table

When success does not come easily, whether in our professional lives or elsewhere, how might recognizing that the outcome is not entirely within our control shape the way we approach effort, patience, and reliance on *siyata d'shmaya*?