

Parshat Va'etchanan - Shabbas Nachamu
Menachem Av 15, 5778 | July 27, 2018
Fun, Frum & Friendly



Shabbas

Pre-Game Farbrengen:	7:50pm
Candle Lighting:	8:00pm
Mincha:	8:00pm
Sunset:	8:18pm
Shacharis:	8:30am
Jr Minyan - R' Binyomin Stone	9:45am
Shabbos Groups:	9:45am
Mincha:	7:45pm
Maariv and Eicha:	8:59pm
Shabbos ends:	9:08pm

Next Week

Shacharis (Sunday):	8:30am
Shacharis (Monday – Friday):	6:45am
Mincha at Kollel:	1:45pm
Mincha & Maariv:	8:00pm
Nightfall/Shema after:	8:57-9:03pm
Maariv at Kollel:	9:15pm

Coming Up...

Summer Women's Learning Series - 7/28 w/ Chaya Glatt
 @ the Elisha Home, 10 Coolidge Road
 Trenton Thunder Game - 7/29 @ 5pm

From The Abramson Family:

Thank you to the Rabbi and the entire community for your support, condolences and donations in memory of my mother Miriam Abramson (Miriam bas Yisroel Hachohen) May she be a Mailitz Yosher for us and Klal Yisroel.

Kiddush is sponsored by Duke McCarthy. All praise, glory, honor and blessings to Hashem in heaven above. May He bless all Israel and Jews throughout the world. Especially Young Israel of Cherry Hill and families, and for the new shul. Please, Amen.

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"...ואתחנן אל ה' בעת ההוא לאמר. א-ד-נ-י י-ה-ו-ה...אעברה נא ואראה את הארץ הטובה..." "I implored Hashem at that time, saying, "My Lord, Hashem/Elokim...Let me now cross and see the good land..." The Yalkut Shimoni asks the following question: Hashem had already told Moshe that he would not be allowed to go into Eretz Yisrael, so why is Moshe asking for something that Hashem has told him he cannot have? He answers with a moshel. There was a king with two servants, both of whom displeased him, and he felt it necessary to punish them. He commanded both of them not to drink any wine for thirty days. The first servant said, "I don't care. I'm not going to drink wine for two years." This is because of his defiance of his king's command, even while he is keeping it. The second servant's reaction was, "Oh no! I couldn't even make it one hour without drinking any wine." This gives honor to the king because the servant reacts with seriousness and fear to his king. Moshe Rabbeinu is acting like the second servant. He allows himself to feel the full severity of the punishment, at the same time understanding that everything Hashem does is for the good, as Chazal say in Meseches Brachos, "A person is obligated to bless Hashem when bad things happen, just as when good things happen." I heard from Rabbi Moshe Ungar that this is why Hashem's name is pronounced differently in this passuk. Typically, י-ה-ו-ה is pronounced as א-ד-נ-י, but here it is pronounced as Elokim. י-ה-ו-ה is Hashem's name of mercy, while Elokim represents judgment. Moshe is saying that while the punishment might feel harsh and painful, he can also understand and accept that it is truly part of Hashem's mercy. I believe that this idea can tie into Tisha B'Av as well. While we know that our history, represented by Tisha B'Av, is full of suffering and difficulties, it also speaks volumes about our relationship with Hashem. Hashem is always directing our lives, in good times and bad. Knowing this can bring us simcha.

This week's Dvar Torah was written by Eli Beck. Participate in the Community Divrei Torah Project by contacting isaacbenmass@gmail.com to sign up.