



This coming Sunday is Tisha B'av, the day we mourn the destruction of the Temple that stood in Jerusalem in times of old.

We are taught that the Temple was destroyed because of division and baseless hatred, but will ultimately be rebuilt through love and unity. But what exactly is unity and how do we achieve it?

Central to the design of creation is that everyone is different. The Talmud states that G-d made sure that there are no two people who look or think alike. While there is a uniform moral and spiritual code that we are expected to live by, we still all see and understand things differently. We all have different perspectives, opposing philosophies and opinions, many of which are neither right nor wrong – just different.

Unity does NOT mean that we all begin thinking alike. It does not mean that we begin agreeing on one philosophy and start to see things the same way. True unity actually means the ability to connect with someone who is different to you. To get along with someone who thinks and feels the way you do is no great accomplishment. The strength and power of unity lies in the ability to love and respect someone who disagrees with you. You might have strong convictions and will defend your position with a passion, but at the same time tolerate another view and perspective. Unity also means not to think less of anyone for not seeing the world the way you do.

There is a mitzvah for Jewish men to don *Tefilin*. The *Tefilin* boxes that are placed on the head and the arm contain four handwritten paragraphs from the Torah. However, there is an interesting difference. The head *Tefilin* has the four paragraphs in four **separate** compartments, whereas the paragraphs in the hand *Tefilin* are in **one** single box.

The commentaries explain the difference in the following way. The head *Tefilin* placed next to the brain represents our intellect and ability to think. The *Tefilin* on our arm faces the heart, representing our feelings and emotions.

On the head there are four compartments because it is a positive thing to think differently. We must debate, discuss and disagree. But in the heart we must remain one. Our differences are intellectual, but our feelings for each other are what unite us.

So let us not work on becoming one. Let us develop the ability to be diverse but with one heart, and then our amazing people will be truly United.

Areyah

CONDOLENCES

We extend our deepest sympathy to Rabbi Aviva Andrusier on the passing of Rabbi Andrusier's sister, Rochel Leah Andrusier.

Our condolences to Mark Lux on the passing of his father, Jules Samuel Lux.

זמני הדלקת הנרות

Candle Lighting Times for  
New Albany, OH (Based on Zip Code  
43054):

Shabbat Candle Lighting: 8:35 pm  
Friday, Jul 24  
Shabbat Ends: 9:39 pm  
Shabbat, Jul 25

Torah Portion: **Devarim**



Schedule of Services

The Lori Schottenstein Chabad Center offers a full schedule of Shabbat services.

Come and be inspired for the rest of the week! For more information, please call us at 614-939-0765.

9 Av 5775  
Saturday, July 25, 2015

Morning Services: 9:30 a.m.

CKids - ages 5-12: 10:45 a.m.

Torah and Tea\*: 10:00 a.m.  
*\*this class is now Dedicated in Memory of Rashi Minkowitz, ob"m, a community leader, mother and Shlucha*

Tot Shabbot for 4 and under: 11:00 a.m.

KIDDUSH - 12:00 pm

10 Av, 5775  
Sunday, July 26, 2015

Shachrit: 9:45 a.m.

Mincha - 7:00 pm

Showing of *With My Whole Broken Heart* - 8:00 pm, followed by break fast.

Fast is over at 9:22 pm

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Upcoming Events

Thurs night Parsha class  
Jul. 30, 2015 - 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm

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פרשת השבוע

Parshat Devarim

On the first of Shevat (thirty-seven days before his passing), Moses begins his repetition of the Torah to the assembled children of Israel, reviewing the events that occurred and the laws that were given in the course of their forty-year journey from Egypt to Sinai to the Promised Land, rebuking the people for their failings and iniquities, and enjoining them to keep the Torah and observe its commandments in the land that G-d is giving them as an eternal heritage, into which they shall cross after his death.

Moses recalls his appointment of judges and magistrates to ease his burden of meting out justice to the people and teaching them the word of G-d; the journey from Sinai through the great and fearsome desert; the sending of the spies and the people's subsequent spurning of the Promised Land, so that G-d decreed that the entire generation of the Exodus would die out in the desert. "Also against me," says Moses, "was G-d angry for your sake, saying: You, too, shall not go in there."

Moses also recounts some more recent events: the refusal of the nations of Moab and Ammon to allow the Israelites to pass through their countries; the wars against the Emorite kings Sichon and Og, and the settlement of their lands by the tribes of Reuben and Gad and part of the tribe of Manasseh; and Moses' message to his successor, Joshua, who will take the people into the Land and lead them in the battles for its conquest: "Fear them not." for the L-rd your G-d, He shall fight for you."

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מגזין שבועי

This Week @ [www.ChabadColumbus.com](http://www.ChabadColumbus.com)

9 days info packet  
**Laws and Customs of the Nine Days**  
Heightened mourning, uplifting visions and rejoicing with mitzvot

9 days reading  
**Shabbat Chazon: First World Problems**  
We live in this world and must learn to adapt to it. Only through playing by its rules can we be successful.

your questions  
**Why Haven't Jews Rebuilt the Temple Yet?**  
Why don't I see the rabbinic leaders in Israel spearheading a building campaign?

judaism 101  
**What to Expect at a Havdalah Ceremony**  
So you've been invited to a *havdalah* ceremony, and aren't sure what to expect? Here's what you need to know.

Join us for a showing at Chabad – July 26 at 8:00 pm followed by break fast.

No charge. RSVP to [esther@chabadcolumbus.com](mailto:esther@chabadcolumbus.com)



A NEW DOCUMENTARY AND TISHA B'AV PROGRAM

In the summer of 2001, two Jewish teenagers were hiking near their homes in the West Bank when they were stoned to death by Palestinian terrorists. A few months later, Daniel Pearl, a reporter for the Wall Street Journal, was kidnapped and murdered in Karachi, Pakistan; his last words: "My father's Jewish, my mother's Jewish, I'm Jewish."

*With My Whole Broken Heart* is a professionally-produced and emotionally gripping 45-minute film featuring heart-wrenching stories of valiant parents whose children's lives were claimed by terror and their inspiring responses to their horrific experiences. The documentary also follows the lives of two of the youngest survivors of Auschwitz and Buchenwald who emerged from the darkness and transformed the Jewish landscape.

The film is framed around the Rebbe's response to the 1956 terror attack in Kfar Chabad that claimed lives of 5 students, and features interviews with Daniel's parents, Ruth and Judea Pearl; Sherrl Mandel, mother of Kobi Mandell; Rabbi Nissan Mangel; and former Israeli chief rabbi, Rabbi Yisrael Meir Lau.



OFFICIAL TRAILER

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REGISTER NOW FOR THE 3RD ANNUAL MEDICAL ETHICS CONFERENCE

(PART OF THE NATIONAL JEWISH RETREAT)

August 11–16, 2015 / 26 Av–1 Elul 5775  
OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL, Washington, DC

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CONFERENCE PROGRAM  
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OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL  
Washington, DC  
National Jewish Retreat

[Download registration flyer](#)

COMING THIS FALL

Registration info coming soon. Contact Esther Kaltmann with questions.

JLI TEENS discovery program  
5776 COURSES  
JEWISH LOVE SECRETS  
Advice from the Most Unlikely Sources  
LIVING YOUR DREAM  
Creating a Life Plan for Success  
JEWISH MYTH BUSTERS  
What They DIDN'T Tell You in Hebrew School!

A new series of classes just for teens starts Sunday, October 18 @ 11:00 am.

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A NEW MONTHLY COURSE FOR WOMEN FROM THE ROSH CHODESH SOCIETY  
We are fascinated by artists. Their work reflects what we are living to be: beautiful, meaningful, purposeful. But art is not only for artists. It's for anyone who craves to know how to live more creatively, more deeply. Join us on a seven-part journey as we explore Judaism's insights into the arts and how they beauty and transform our lives, one brushstroke at a time...  
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THE LORI SCHOTTENSTEIN CHABAD CENTER  
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NEW ALBANY, OH 43054  
FEE: \$20 per class  
\$115 for entire year includes textbook.  
Sign up for individual classes or the entire year.  
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LifeTown provides life skills training for children with disabilities. We rely on volunteers to make our unique program work. To volunteer, sign up at [Signup Genius](#) or email volunteer coordinator Nancy Eisenman for more information.

**Weekly Torah study**  
Please join us for "A Journey into the Soul of Torah", a weekly Torah study. The class will continue on Thursdays at 7:30 pm at The Lori Schottenstein Chabad Center. Open to all and free of charge.

**Kiddush Sponsorship Opportunities Available**  
Looking for a meaningful way to recognize a special day? Consider sponsoring a Kiddush. For more information, please contact the Chabad Office at 614-939-0765.