



Akivaton



No Snif this week due to BAMA Shabbaton!!!!

Shabbat Zmanim LMS

Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat/
Maariv.....5:25 pm

Shacharit.....7:15/9/9:15 am

Snif.....no Snif

Mincha.....5:10 pm

Maariv.....6:27 pm

Shabbat End.....6:32 pm

Upcoming Events

- Feb. 17-19 BAMA
Shabbaton for high school students
- March. 11 NCSY/Bnei Akiva Purim Party after Shabbat at Kohelet Yeshiva High School.

Our Mission

Our mission is to inspire and empower Jewish Youth with a deep commitment to the Jewish people, the Land of Israel, and the Torah through a wide variety of informal and experiential educational programs.

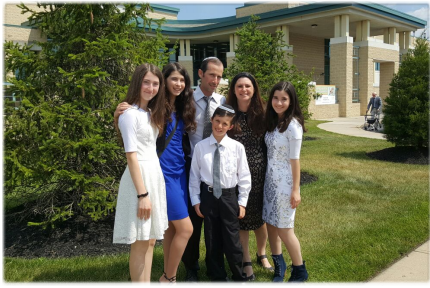


Chanichim and Madrichim at the Tu B'Shvat event.

Dvar Torah

By Elan Goldman

In parshat Yitro, we read possibly the most famous set of laws ever, the Ten Commandments. While reading through them, I noticed a big difference between the first half and the second half. While the first five commandments are made of eleven pesukim and more than five hundred letters, the last five only have two pesukim and fewer than ninety letters. This is almost a six to one ratio! Why are the *luchot* so lopsided in the placement of the letters?



Bnei Akiva Spotlight: The Lindenberg Family

Q: What Galil is your family part of?

A: We live in Cherry Hill

Q: How long has your family been involved in Bnei Akiva?

A: Our family has been involved in Bnei Akiva for about 6 years.

Q: What do you like most about Bnei Akiva?

A: We like how Zionistic it is. We believe very strongly in loving and supporting Israel.

Q: How many words of יד אחים do you know by heart?

A: About 25

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My mother once taught me a reason for this lopsidedness. There is a well known idea that the first five commandments are organized on one of the *luchot*, and represent the commandments dealing with our service to Hashem. The last five commandments, on the other hand, are on the second tablet, and deal with how we treat one another. A possible explanation fewer letters on the second tablet is that the lack of letters helps to clarify the laws. A book with small text and lots of words is usually harder to read and understand, so in order to make sure the laws between man and man were clear, Hashem used fewer words so that the letters would be bigger and more readable. There is an obvious lesson we can learn from this explanation. Hashem made the commandments dealing with how to treat one another extra clear so that we can all understand them, and that we should do our best to treat one another as the *Torah* says.

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