

The SHABBOS LINK

20th Shevat 5786 | Parashas Yisro | February 6-7, 2026

Shabbos Schedule

Friday, February 6, 2026

Early Early Mincha	12:35pm
Earliest Candle Lighting	4:22pm
Regular Candle Lighting	5:11pm
Regular Mincha – Rabbi Brull	5:15pm
Repeat Shema	6:14pm

Shabbos, February 7, 2026

Neitz minyan	6:09am
Ramban Shiur – Rabbi Brull	8:10am
Shacharis –	8:30am
Latest time for Shema (According to M'A)	8:51am
Latest time for Shema (According to the Gra)	9:27am
Drasha – Rabbi Brull	10:15am
Kiddush –	11:00am
QHS: not taking place	11:20am
Pirchei Boys – Rabbi Brull –	2:30pm
Daf Yomi – Rabbi Becker	4:10pm
Pre-Mincha Shiur – Rabbi Brull	
Hilchos Shabbos – not taking place	4:20pm
Mincha	4:55pm
Shalosh Seudos –	5:15pm
Maariv	6:15pm
Rabbeinu Tam time for ending Shabbos	6:42pm

Week Schedule

February 8-13, 2026

Shacharis

Neitz Minyan	6:19am-6:14am
Sunday	7:30am, 8:30am
Monday	6:45am, 8:30am
Tuesday	7:00am, 8:30am
Wednesday	7:00am, 8:30am
Thursday	6:45am, 8:30am
Friday	7:00am, 8:30am

Mincha/Ma'ariv

Early Mincha – Sunday	12:35pm, 1:05pm
Monday - Thursday	12:35pm
Mincha/Ma'ariv	5:20pm
Late Ma'ariv	9:35, 10:30, 11:15pm
Magen Avot Weekday Minyan	Mon-Fri 6:30am, Sun 8:30am (Upstairs in the annex)

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Announcements

STANDING UP FOR TORAH

LINK's practice when it comes to the Shira in last week's Parsha and the Aseres Hadibros in this week's Parsha is to stand for the entire Aliyah. This is based on the opinion of Rav Soloveichik, ZT"L which is in turn based upon the Rambam, so as not to give the appearance that some verses are more important than others. So this Shabbos we will stand for the entire sixth Aliyah of Parshas Yisro wherein the Aseres Hadibros are read.

MAZAL TOV

Mazal Tov to Ben and Niva Taylor on the engagement of their son Noam to Toby Garfinkel from Cleveland, OH. The Vort is this Sunday night, February 8th, at 7:00-9:30 pm at 1718 S. Canfield Ave. May they build a Bayis N'Eman B'Yisroel!

Mazal Tov to Yehuda and Corinne Diskint on the birth of a baby boy! May they merit to have the Bris on time and to raise him to Torah, Chupah, and Maasim Tovim!

Mazal tov to Meir Kahn and Esty Weiss (Baltimore) on their engagement. Mazal tov to parents Rick & Jill Kahn and Levi Yitzchok & Tzippy Weiss. May they build a Bayis N'Eman B'Yisroel!

BARUCH DAYAN HA'EMES

It is with great sadness that we inform the community of the passing of Mrs. Esther Katz. Beloved wife of Mr. Rafi Katz. Beloved mother of Ofi Michelson, Merav Fleischmann, Avigayil Rosenblatt, Avi Katz, Tami Katz. The family will be sitting Shiva in Yerushalayim. Merav, Avigayil, and Tami will be traveling back to sit Shiva in Los Angeles at 121 N. Fuller Ave from Wednesday through Sunday morning.

SHIVA HOURS:

Friday 10:30 AM -1:00 PM
Motzai Shabbos 6:30 PM-10 PM
Sunday morning 9:30 AM-10:00 AM

HALACHA INSTITUTE Q&A

By Rabbi Yehuda Kraft

Q: This week Zev Amster asked me if he makes a shehakol on water will it cover everything with that bracha or does he need to have in mind specifically for other things?

A: The dynamic of brachos is such that one bracha will cover any item with that bracha as long as he had intention for all those items. Additionally, as long as those foods were on the table at the time of the bracha and he was at least partially aware of them then he is covered. For example, if you recite haetiz on a grape, the bracha will cover all the other fruits on the table automatically. This is provided that the second fruit is not more Chashuv. For example, if Haeitz was recited on an apple it will not cover the grapes as they are from the "7 species."

Another scenario which is tantamount to having specific intention on all things of similar bracha is when you are a guest at someone's house. The guest is assumed to have the intention that his bracha should cover anything the host brings. This concept also applies to a husband being served by his wife, or yeshiva students that rely on the kitchen staff.

There are a few other scenarios that a bracha will cover more food than you had originally intended.

1) More of the same type - if you ate one apple and subsequently decided to eat another one no bracha is required.

2) Not finished with your food - if you started eating an apple and before you finish, they bring you a pear, or you realized during the apple eating, that you will have a pear after the apple, then no new bracha is required.

3) Same bracha- according to the minhag of the Sefardim, any time the bracha of the second item is the same as the first item you are covered with the original bracha even if you finished the first food item and it is a different species. For example, if you ate an apple and then they brought you a pear, no new bracha is required.

4) A meal - some poskim suggest that if you are partaking of one of your daily meals, then the general intention is to eat anything that comes your way. This will cover a new item even if it is a new type and even if the first item is finished. Others say that this heter is not lechatchila, and it is recommended to have specific intention for anything that will come at the meal.

5) Regularly eaten together- for example, if most times that you eat chicken poppers it is together with a drink of soda, then no additional bracha is needed for the soda.

However, all of these "Stam Daas" scenarios apply under the following conditions -

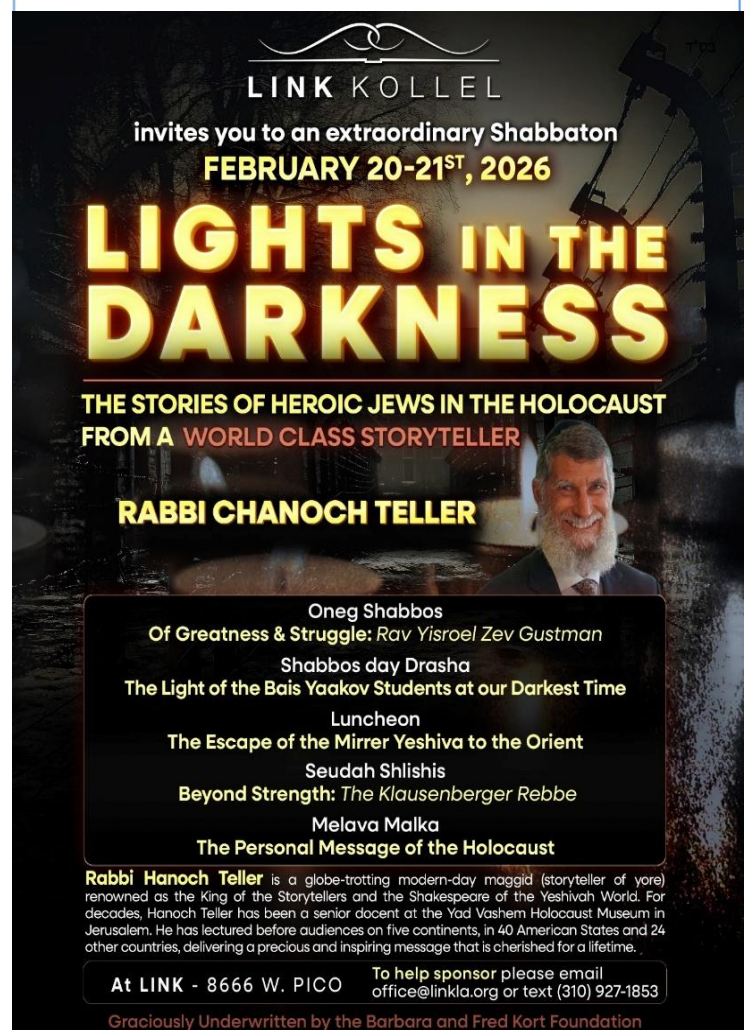
1. The second item isn't more Chashuv.
2. The new food item came from a place that was somewhat expected.
3. The second item isn't in a different class of food.

1) Chashuv - for example, if the second item is more Chaviv or it is one of the "7 species," then a new bracha is required.

2) Not expected – for example, if it came from a next-door neighbor and you had no idea about the food a new bracha is required.

3) Different class - for example fish and beer or chicken and chocolate a new bracha is required.

In conclusion, when making a bracha on water during the day "stam" and some food randomly shows up, a new bracha is definitely required. In fact, the Rema in siman 206, seif 5 recommends that the proper practice is to accustom oneself to always have clear intention when reciting any bracha, that it should include anything that will come his way.



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