

RABBI BERMAN TO BE INSTALLED ON YOM YERUSHALAYIM —

SUNDAY, MAY 19TH;

*MARK HUS AND SHIRLEY STARK TO HEAD JOURNAL CAMPAIGN:
GALA CELEBRATION TO BE HELD AT
THE WALDORF-ASTORIA.*

On the eighteenth anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, Lincoln Square Synagogue will officially celebrate the completion of two decades of service to the community by installing Rabbi Saul J. Berman as its Rabbi. Special Yom Yerushalayim service will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday morning and will be followed by a ceremony installing Rabbi Berman as Rabbi of the congregation. Rabbi Shlomo Riskin and others will participate in this historic occasion.

On the evening of the 19th, at 5:30 p.m., there will be a gala dinner to celebrate the day's event at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria. The dinner will also cap the annual synagogue journal campaign which is being chaired by Mark Hus and Shirley Stark. Mark and Shirley hope they will surpass last year's record journal campaign total in celebrating this seminal event in the synagogue's history.

HATZOLOH COMES TO THE WEST SIDE

A West Side division of Hatzoloh is in the midst of being formed. Hatzoloh, a completely volunteer ambulance corp was first formed in Williamsburg, Brooklyn after a man who collapsed in shul died because of the ½ hour wait for the regular ambulance. Concerned community members did not want this incident repeated, and bought the necessary equipment and took the required Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course. The idea for this ambulance corp soon spread to other communities in Brooklyn and lower Manhattan. The Hatzoloh Corp response time to calls is now one of the best in the city, approximately 4 minutes compared to 12 minutes currently on the West Side.

Hatzoloh is a welcome and much needed service on the West Side. Volunteers for Hatzoloh are now being sought. The requirements are an EMT course of 110 hours over a three month period, and the availability of volunteers for calls either one day or one night a week. If interested, please call the synagogue office and leave your name. You will be contacted within the next few weeks.

BOARD AGREES TO THREE MONTH OPTION ON FORMER BANK BUILDING

At an emergency meeting on March 25, 1985, the Board by a vote of 27-4 authorized the officers to proceed with a three month option on the former Chase Manhattan Bank building. The option will cost between \$15-18 thousand for the three months and will cover Chase's carrying cost for that period. In that time, efforts will be intensified to negotiate with the new owners of Lincoln Towers for the land. Negotiations will go on with Chase Manhattan to arrive at a price for their leasehold interests. Architectural and costs surveys will be refined and the fund raising potential for this undertaking will be analyzed. Richard Joselit told the board that it was doing more than just buying time by taking the three month option; it was responding to the only chance the synagogue will ever have for a physical expansion of its overused and overcrowded facility.

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES DAF YOMI

How many people do you know are keen-eyed and clear-minded in the morning at 6:15? At L.S.S. every day you can find about twenty hearty souls awake enough to learn Torah — the Daf Yomi group. To understand why these people spend hours of preparation at night, part from their families at such early hours, and want to learn gemorah before they go to work is to know the origins of Daf Yomi and something about the people who are committed to it.

Daf Yomi at Lincoln Square is a fairly recent phenomenon. It began about 3 years ago as a spontaneous move of people that was advanced by Mr. Feld and championed by Rabbi Riskin. The group started learning Tractate Avodah Zara and are currently learning Yebamot. The early morning hours were chosen as the most consistent time frame for most people before they go to work. The Daf Yomi at L.S.S. follows the guidelines of the Daf Yomi that was established in Europe by the Lubliner Rav Rabbi Meir Shapiro. A *blatt* of gemorah a day was to be completed, with the entire cycle to be finished in a period of 7 years and 5 months and celebrated by a Siyum (a festive meal). Pocket gemorahs

(continued on page 3)

LINCOLN SQUARE SYNAGOGUE
200 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
New York, N.Y. 10023
874-6100

Shlomo RiskinFounding Rabbi



Saul J. BermanRabbi
Herschel CohenAssociate Rabbi
Sherwood GoffinCantor
Ephraim BuchwaldEducational Director
Martin KatzExecutive Director
Philip ShermanYouth Director
Suri KasirerHebrew School Administrator

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Nina WachsmannEditor "Echod"

FROM THE RABBI'S DESK . . .

The prohibitions against the consumption, ownership or even possession of Chametz on Pesach, and the correlative commandment requiring the eating of Matzah, are more than just expressions of the attempt to recreate the events of the Exodus in our lives. Chametz and Matzah are potent symbols related to the process of decision making which affects our everyday lives.

Matzah, the simple bread, which contains only flour and water, and which progresses from ingredients to finished product in less than eighteen minutes, is counterposed against Chametz, which is more complex, may contain more ingredients and take any length of time to complete.

Making decisions about fundamental areas of life is an extraordinarily complex process, involving the careful weighing of many factors and the passage of much time for deliberation, consultation and acceptance of the implications of the decision. Indeed, the decision once made tends to take on a life of its own, precisely because we are loath to go through the complicated process again. We tend to continue to live out the decisions of the past rather than assume the difficult burden of reevaluating our decisions and thereby reshaping our lives.

Yet a time must arrive for each one of us when a new start must be made, when old decisions must be reevaluated to be either rejected or reaffirmed. The old complexities must be reduced to their basic elements, studied individually and rebuilt into new formations. The potential stagnation of life unquestioned must give way to the vibrancy of renewed decisions - new meaning and new commitment are the product of the process of reevaluation itself even when the decisions appear to be the same as they were before.

It is this cycle of renewal which is represented in the total disposal of old Chametz, entry into the simplicity of Matzah which in turn leads to new Chametz. Each year in the life of the Jew - the Pesach season arrives, and with it comes the commandment to shed the security of hardened decisions, of calcified emotional and spiritual arteries, to venture out into the lifestream of making decisions as if we had never come across the problem and its variables before.

Renewed by Matzah, we must return to Chametz with increased understanding of ourselves, with revitalized religious commitment and with a sense of spiritual freshness to last us through the entire year.

Rabbi Saul J. Berman

NURSERY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AT L.S.S.

Registration for L.S.S. Nursery School has now begun for shul members with children who will be 3 or 4 years old during 1985. The nursery school provides a half day program for 3 years olds and a full day program for 4 years olds. Members are welcome to visit the program anytime from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. during the day. Contact Judy Kane, Rose Landowne or Rabbi Katz for further information.

Please remember to make an
Eruv Tavshilin
Thursday afternoon, April 11,
so that you may prepare food
on Friday for Shabbat.

FREEDA GOODMAN REMEMBERED

It has always been the custom for LSS to include the names of our dearly beloved who pass away in Echod. Sometimes, however, we in the office and on the staff feel the loss more personally. This was so with the death of Freeda Goodman. While she lived in Lincoln Towers, she was one of our most willing and able volunteers. Hardly a day went by that we did not see her smiling face in the Synagogue office where she would "help out". There are many youngsters who came through our nursery school and benefited from her kindness. Our Hebrew School graduates would also be remembered by her. She loved parties and came to most of them. Her warmth and cheerfulness are what endeared her to us and we miss her greatly.

DAF YOMI

(continued from page 1)

were even distributed so those who travel-
d wouldn't miss a Daf and would adhere
to the concept of "Vehaygisa ba, Yomam
Velylah" (you should study day and night).

At L.S.S. Mr. Feld and Mr. Landau ac-
tively recruited participants, and encourag-
ed the Baal Habatim (congregants) to
prepare and give the Daf themselves. This
established L.S.S. Daf Yomi system — the
rabbi gives the Daf on weekends, and dur-
ing the week it is given, on a rotating basis,
by laymen. The current schedule is as
follows:

Mondays	Amos Alter
Tuesdays	Ralph Reider
Wednesdays	Avery Neumark
Thursdays	Sam Horowitz
Fridays	Hilly Gross

with Mr. Feld as "the perennial
pinch-hitter".

The Daf Yomi has progressed on the
right track through the steadfast support of
the "Old Timers" like Mr. Feld, Landau,
Tiefenbrunn, Reinhardt, Jacobovitz, and
Leo Weiss. These men are always well-
prepared (Mr. Landau is always 3 dafs
ahead) and are the conscience of the group.
They test the others and know when so-
meone hasn't prepared. They are always
there when someone can't make it.

The reasons for the intense feeling for
Daf Yomi varies within the group, but the
commitment to it is pervasive. Mr. Feld
says it reminds him of the learning of his
youth, Marcel Lindenbaum feels he enjoys
the gemorah more when its given the
greater overview of the Daf and doesn't get
intensely bogged down on minutiae. Amos
Alter quipped that "there's no better place
to fall asleep than over a gemorah early
mornings at Daf Yomi." Some said the Daf
Yomi was great discipline for them (see
last issue's Hillel Gross article — "The Daf
Yomi is a Cruel Mistress") and others, that
they wouldn't learn Torah so often without
it. Many feel that studying a whole Daf a
day gives a better perspective, with
reference made to a greater context.

Their commitment to the Daf shows in
the hours spent in preparation. Some call
Dial-a-Daf to help them prepare or like
Avery Neumark, spend lunch hour in
preparation. Hilly Gross once spent 12
hours in preparation only to oversleep and
miss going to the Daf.

There's a real feeling of camaraderie
among the group. There was no problem
when Ralph Reider called Amos Alter at
5:30 in the morning to take over his Daf
(his wife was in labor) and special ad-
justments are always made to the schedule



DAF YOMI ON ANY GIVEN DAY —
Photo courtesy of Ralph Rieder

if someone has an important date or an
opera the night before. Once the Daf Yomi
group was flexible enough to convene in
a Chinese restaurant that Ralph Reider had
rented out for his son's brit.

The wives of the Daf Yomi regulars
have displayed great fortitude under many
circumstances. Did Leah Reider complain
when Ralph dropped her off at the hospital
to have their baby and then returned to
L.S.S. to give the Daf? Belda Lindenbaum
didn't mind when her husband took out his
gemorah to continue his Daf Yomi while
on his vacation. And should Felise Gross
be concerned that before Hilly's devotion
to the Daf they had six children and since
the Daf they haven't had any?

Even if you need 3 alarm clocks to wake
you up (Avery Neumark's method) and in-
vestment in Daf Yomi is worth its weight
in Torah.

H — E — L — P

For the price of a phone call or a postage
stamp, *you* can help the Synagogue Office
in its never ending quest for a perfect mail-
ing list.

Are you an LSS member who is:

- A. Not receiving mail?
- B. Moving or already moved?
- C. Getting married?
- D. All of the above?

Inform the Synagogue Office of any mail
problems, address or name changes as soon
as they occur.

Dear Editor:

Recently, a friend of mine left shul
visibly upset and related to me an inci-
dent which had just occurred.

As you know, L.S.S. employs a
system of reserved seats. This system
is *only* in effect on Shabbat morning.
From time to time, I had noted elderly
women being ousted from their seats
and made to sit on the aisle floor in
order to accommodate the holder of the
reserved seat. While I find such
behavior inappropriate, nevertheless, it
is within the rules.

My friend's experience occurred on
a recent Friday night. While she was
davening, a ten-year-old girl approach-
ed and told her to get out of the seat
since it belonged to the girl. Since the
synagogue was largely empty, my
friend obliged and took another seat.
After services, she approached the
father of this child and described the en-
counter. The father said his daughter
had a right to the seat.

In my opinion, any reserved seat
system which allows a younger person
to throw an older person into the aisles
is a bad system. When the reserved seat
holders do not even obey the rules, the
system is out of control.

I hope the reserved seat holders will
act in accordance with Jewish tradition.

Sincerely,
Seat Buster

COMMUNITY SERVICES

PROJECT DOROT AT LINCOLN SQUARE

Since 1976 Project DOROT has been helping the homebound and lonely older Jewish members of the upper West Side. Begun as a small group of college students who made weekly visits to older people, DOROT has grown into a professional organization that does counselling, makes referrals, arranges matches between younger and older friends, organizes monthly programs, delivers food before the holidays and serves as an advocacy group for the needs of the 30,000 older Jews who make their home on the upper West Side.

Two years ago, DOROT opened the doors of its Homelessness Prevention Project, a model program that houses homeless older people, teaches them lifeskills to enable them to live on their own or in groups, secures benefits if these have been lost, and then relocates them to safe, inexpensive housing. Since the program was begun, 100 people have been properly referred or relocated. With a limited budget and staff, DOROT has quadrupled its efforts and abilities since it first opened its doors. In the Fall, DOROT will be starting a Kosher Meals on Wheels program, adding to the only twenty five such meals now available to the older Jewish community in Manhattan.

DOROT has always been able to depend on Lincoln Square Synagogue for assistance, especially before Chagim, homebound older people who usually cannot pay for special holiday food are visited and given a chance to share in the spirit of the holiday. In the last few months, many LSS members have joined DOROT committees such as publicity, fundraising and programming. On Sunday March 31, DOROT will have delivered Pesach packages from its offices at 251 West 100th Street. An hour of your time, on your own, with a friend or with your family, especially children, would mean so much to a shut-in older person and can make your Chag much more special.

In the next few months you'll be hearing about joint efforts between LSS and Project DOROT to assist the elderly in our area. DOROT hopes you'll join in making the Lincoln Square area a better place to live for all of its residents. The only thing better than the time and compassion that you'll be giving to an older friend, is the time and compassion that he or she will be giving to you.

L.S.S. FIGHTS HUNGER WITH FOOD DRIVE

During the weeks before Pesach, Lincoln Square Synagogue has been busy engaging in an organized response to the problem of hunger in our neighborhood.

The L.S.S. Issues and Action Committee has been conducting a program called "Action on Hunger 5745", created to involve our synagogue and its members in the human needs of hunger and homelessness.

The project has included the first L.S.S. Food Day, on March 3, to which over 150 adults and children in our community brought packaged dried and canned foods, filling over 50 large cartons and sacks with donations for the Emergency Food Pantry in our area. The food drive has continued through the month of March, expanding to the collection of *chometz* cleaned out for Pesach, and also included a very successful one-day drive on March 24 for Kosher for Pesach foods to distribute to needy elderly Jews in our neighborhood through Project DOROT.

In our area, the Upper West Side, the number of people in need of emergency food supplies every month has grown from one hundred in 1980 to over one thousand today.

Rabbi Berman wrote in his letter to congregants encouraging them to become in-

volved in our hunger project, "No *tzedaka* is more direct and more urgent than feeding hungry people. Indeed, Rambam records without equivocation that no Jewish community exists which does not assume responsibility for feeding the poor and hungry, both Jews and non-Jews, who live in their community."

For this reason, the Issues and Action Committee embarked on this program. By Pesach time, we hope to have collected 500 large barrels full of food for hungry people who live nearby, including Pesach food supplies for the elderly, and *chometz* for hungry non-Jews. In addition, members of the synagogue are volunteering to deliver Pesach food packages to needy old people, to host older people in their homes for the Seders, and to help out at DOROT's shelter for the homeless.

The L.S.S. hunger project is working in cooperation with two established organizations in our area which serve needy people: Project DOROT and the West Side Campaign Against Hunger.

The need is great, and as religious Jews we are obligated to do whatever we can to help fellow Jews and fellow human beings who are hungry.

Jonathan Wolf

L.S.S. Issues & Action Committee



Courtesy of Project DOROT

PASSOVER LAWS AND CUSTOMS

Passover - an eight day holiday to commemorate the exodus of Jews from their oppressors in Egypt to freedom and nationhood. The literal "pass-over" of the Angel of Death over the houses of the Jews, thus sparing them the punishment of the Egyptians.

Chag Ha'aviv - "celebration of spring," since Passover heralds the coming of spring. It also marked the second annual journey of Jews to Jerusalem during the time of the temple for the sacrifice and eating of the Passover lamb.



Haggadah - the re-telling of the Passover story with interpretations.

Seder - "order." The Passover story is told at a ritual banquet on the first and second nights with the various customs and the meal all following a prepared order determined by the Haggadah.

The Seder Plate - containing five symbols of the exodus;

egg - a round symbol of the cycle of history

charoset - chopped nuts and apples with wine to remind us of the mortar the Jews used to make the bricks of Egypt.

shankbone - a symbol of the sacrificial lamb whose blood was smeared on Jewish doorposts to signal the Angel of Death to pass over the house.

bitter herbs - a symbol of the bitter times of Egypt.

greens - a symbol of spring

Matzoh - unleavened bread - because the Jews left Egypt before the dough could rise and it baked in the sun.



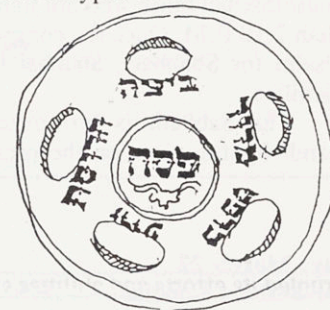
Chometz - bread, or fermented grain products or related foods that contain bread and is therefore not kosher for passover.

Biur Chometz - the night before Passover the house is thoroughly

cleaned and checked for Chometz. On the day before Passover the Chometz is burned and a blessing said.

Four Cups of Wine - each Jew is obligated to drink four cups of wine at specific times during the seder. The first at the start, following Kiddush, the second before the meal, third following the meal, fourth after Hallel. One should drink the wine reclining on the left side to symbolize freedom.

Four Sons - the righteous, the wicked, the simple, and the one unable to ask, react to the story of the Exodus in the Haggadah. They are symbols of all types of Jews.



Freya & Richard Wigler on the birth of their son.

Fabienne Rottenberg & Dr. Lester Gottesman

Miriam Wolinetz & Alan Axelrod

WITHIN OUR FAMILY

BIRTHS

Mazel Tov to:

Wendy & Sydney Baker on the birth of their grandson, Oran Gafni in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Donna & Philip Bendheim on the birth of their daughter, Nina Shifra, and to the grandparents Else & Charles Bendheim.

Susan & Rabbi Chaim Casper on the birth of their twin boys, Eliezer Shimon and Aryeh Gershon.

Debra & David Gold on the birth of their son, Eliezer.

Edith & Aaron Landau on the birth of their grandson, Shneur Zvi.

Linda & Dr. John Lightstone on the birth of their daughter, Emily Alexandra.

Elke & Rabbi Moshe Morduchowitz on the birth of their son, Mordechai Shimon.

Ruth & Dr. Robert Riemer on the birth of their grandson, Joshua Adam Levine in Baltimore, Md.

Doris & Herman Schwarz on the birth of their grandson.

CONDOLENCES

Sydney Baker on the passing of his beloved mother, Rebecca Beckerman.

Norman Fried on the passing of his beloved father, Maurice Fried.

Lenore Friedman on the passing of her beloved sister, Ruth Segal.

Aaron Gershonowitz on the passing of his beloved mother, Rosalie Gershonowitz.

Leonard Goodman on the passing of his beloved aunt, Freeda Goodman.

Dr. Milton Houpt on the passing of his beloved mother, Esther Houpt.

Mrs. Eva Jakub on the passing of her beloved husband, Henry Jakub.

Jules Miller on the passing of his beloved brother, David Miller.

Mrs. Nancy Towbin on the passing of her beloved mother, Bessie B. Moseson.

Gerson Wald on the passing of his beloved brother, Albert Wald.

MARRIAGES

Aviva Borvick & Joseph Offenbacher

Laura Phillips & Chaim Bloom

Arlene Porath & Ephraim Arfe

BAR & BAT MITZVAH MAZEL TOVS

Ronit Cohen

Allan Ehrman

Shafira Eisenberg

Pesach Gross

Aaron David Rubin

Aaron Michael Rubin

Rachel Stone

Michael VanBlydestyn

WE WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS

Bella Borg

Dena & Leonardo Dancykier

Andrew J. Duell

Bezalel Gelbtuch

Michael Kann

Joan Kaufman

Vivian Lerner

Michele & David Morse

Linden Nadler

Rachelle Rotenberg

Marion & Morris Talansky

Josh Windsor

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Shabbat Services

Shabbat Early Services followed by classes in Bible and Talmud . . . 7:50 A.M.
 Regular Services — Main Sanctuary . . . 8:30 A.M.
 Services for beginners and those with little Synagogue background . . 9:15 A.M.
 Shiur — Cholent Kugel Minyan . . . 9:45 A.M.
 Youth Minyan . . . 9:45 A.M.
 Shabbat Nursery (3-5 years old) . . . 10:00 A.M.

Daily Minyan

Weekdays . . . 7:15 and 7:50 A.M.
 If a member requires a shiva minyan at his home, the second minyan meets there.
 Sunday . . . 7:15 and 8:30 A.M.
 Legal Holidays . . . 7:15 and 8:30 A.M.
 Rosh Chodesh . . . 7:00 and 7:40 A.M.
 Fast Days . . . 7:00 and 7:30 A.M.

Daf Yomi

Daily, 6:15 A.M. Sunday, 7:40 A.M.

*It is our custom to begin Mincha Friday afternoon at 6:45 P.M. throughout Daylight Savings Time: Those who usher in Shabbat earlier with the congregation must instruct those who are lighting Shabbat Candles that this must be done no later than 7:10 P.M. Once the congregation chants Mizmor Shir Leyom Hashabbat (The Psalm for Shabbat), Shabbat has officially begun for the worshippers and their families.

The Sabbath is terminated Saturday evening one hour after the official candlelighting time on the previous Friday Afternoon.

Friday, March 22

Kindle Shabbat Candles . . . 5:50 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat . . . 6:00 P.M.

Saturday, March 23 (Vayikra)

(Rosh Chodesh — Shabbat Hachodesh)
 Shabbat Morning Service . . 8:30 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes . . 5:05 P.M.
 Mincha . . . 5:50 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv . . 6:05 P.M.

Friday, March 29

Kindle Shabbat Candles . . . 5:58 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat . . . 6:10 P.M.

Saturday, March 30 (Tzav)

Shabbat Hagadol
 Shabbat Morning Service . . 8:30 A.M.
 Mincha followed by Shabbat Hagadol
 Discourse . . . 5:10 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv . . 6:15 P.M.

Thursday Evening, April 4

Search for the Chametz . . . 6:55 P.M.

Friday, April 5

Siyum B'Chorim . . 6:45 and 7:45 A.M.
 The first born are invited to complete a Talmudic tractate after each service so that they may be able to eat on what would normally be a fast day for them.
 The latest time to eat Chametz 9:27 A.M.
 The latest time to burn Chametz . . . 10:43 A.M.
 Kindle Shabbat Yom Tov Candles . . . 6:05 P.M.

Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat Yom Tov . . . 6:15 P.M.

FIRST SEDER

Saturday, April 6

Shabbat Yom Tov Morning Service . . . 8:30 A.M.
 Daf Yomi and Talmud Class 4:45 P.M.
 Mincha . . . 6:15 P.M.
 Kindle Yom Tov Candles not before . . . 7:05 P.M.

SECOND EVENING COMMUNITY SEDER

Sunday, April 7

Yom Tov Morning Service . . 8:30 A.M.
 Daf Yomi and Talmud Class 4:45 P.M.
 Mincha . . . 6:15 P.M.
 Daily Chol Hamoed Morning Services . . . 7:00 and 7:40 A.M.

Thursday, April 11

Eruv Tavshilin

Kindle Yom Tov Candles . . 6:11 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Yom Tov . . . 6:25 P.M.

Friday, April 12

Yom Tov Morning Services . . . 8:00 and 8:30 A.M.
 Daf Yomi and Talmud Class 4:55 P.M.
 Kindle Shabbat Yom Tov Candles . . . 6:12 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat Yom Tov . . . 6:25 P.M.

Saturday, April 13

Shabbat Yom Tov Morning Services

. . . 8:00 and 8:30 A.M.

YIZKOR MEMORIAL SERVICES

Daf Yomi and Talmud Class 4:30 P.M.
 Mincha . . . 6:00 P.M.
 Followed by Seuda Shleesheet

Neilat Hachag

Daily Mincha and Maariv . . 6:30 P.M.

Wednesday Evening, April 17

And Thursday, April 18

Yom Hashoa

Friday, April 19

Kindle Shabbat Candles . . . 6:19 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat . . . 6:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 20 (Shemini)

Shabbat Morning Service . . 8:30 A.M.
 Daf Yomi and Talmud Class 4:50 P.M.
 Bible Class . . . 5:20 P.M.
 Mincha . . . 6:20 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv . . 6:35 P.M.

Sunday, April 21

Rosh Chodesh Iyar
 Morning Services . 7:00 and 8:30 A.M.

Monday, April 22

Rosh Chodesh Iyar
 Morning Services . 7:00 and 7:40 A.M.

Wednesday Evening, April 24

and Thursday, April 25

Yom Haatzmaut
 Israel Independence Day

Friday, April 26

Kindle Shabbat Candles . . . 6:26 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat . . . 6:35 P.M.

Saturday, April 27 (Tazria-Metzora)

Shabbat Morning Service . . 8:30 A.M.
 Daf Yomi and Talmud Class 4:55 P.M.
 Bible Class . . . 5:25 P.M.
 Mincha . . . 6:25 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv . . 7:45 P.M.
 (Daylight Savings Time)

Move clock ahead one hour

Friday, May 3

*Kindle Shabbat Candles . . . 7:33 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat . . . 6:45 and 7:45 P.M.

Saturday, May 4 (Acharei-Kedoshim)

Shabbat Morning Service . . 8:30 A.M.
 Daf Yomi and Talmud Class 6:00 P.M.
 Bible Class . . . 6:30 P.M.
 Mincha . . . 7:30 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv . . 7:50 P.M.

Thursday, May 9

Lag B'Omer

Friday, May 10

*Kindle Shabbat Candles . . . 7:41 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat . . . 6:45 and 7:50 P.M.

Saturday, May 11 (Bmor)

Shabbat Morning Service . . 8:30 A.M.
 Daf Yomi and Talmud Class 6:10 P.M.
 Bible Class . . . 6:40 P.M.
 Mincha . . . 7:40 P.M.

Daily Mincha and Maariv . . . 8:00 P.M.

Friday, May 17

*Kindle Shabbat Candles . . . 7:48 P.M.

Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat

. 6:45 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 18 (Behar-Bechukotai)

Shabbat Morning Service . . . 8:30 A.M.

Daf Yomi and Talmud Class 6:15 P.M.

Bible Class 6:45 P.M.

Mincha 7:45 P.M.

Daily Mincha and Maariv . . . 8:05 P.M.

**Saturday Night, May 18 and Sunday,
May 19, Yom Yerushalayim**

Morning Service 7:15 A.M.

Special Service 9:00 A.M.

Tuesday, May 21

Rosh Chodesh Sivan

Morning Services . 7:00 and 7:40 A.M.

Friday, May 24

*Kindle Shabbat Candles . . . 7:54 P.M.

Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat

. 6:45 and 8:05 P.M.

Saturday, May 25 (Bamidbar)

Shabbat Morning Service . . . 8:30 A.M.

Daf Yomi and Talmud Class 6:35 P.M.

Bible Class 7:05 P.M.

Mincha 8:05 P.M.

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