

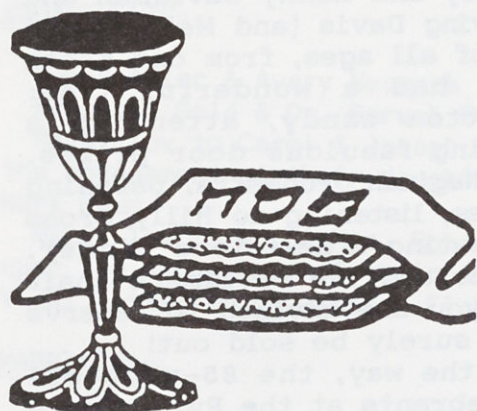
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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CHAMETZ



The prohibitions against the consumption and use of Chametz on Pesach and the correlative commandment requiring the eating of Matzah are more than simply expressions of the attempt to recreate the events of the Exodus in our lives. Chametz and Matzah serve as well as potent symbols which must guide our conduct throughout the entire year.

Matzah, the simple bread which contains only flour and water and which progresses from ingredients to finished product in less than 18 minutes is counterposed against Chametz, which can be more complex, contain many more ingredients and may be completely made in any length of time.

Life is an exceedingly complex phenomenon, and the decisions which determine the nature and quality of our

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Joining Uncle Moishe

By Alan Magill

"While I'm singing, I think to myself, 'I'm singing about Hashem.' I'm combining two loves," says Mordechai Antebi, a former LSS congregant who recently became one of the "Mitzvah Men" on the popular Uncle Moishe children's records.

A former nightclub performer and puppeteer, 39-year-old Mordechai started becoming more observant about 18 months ago, when he began attending Lincoln Square Synagogue. Although he had a religious education growing up in Brighton Beach, Mordechai said he didn't start exploring Orthodoxy until he decided that it was time "to come to terms with the fact that I really believed in G-d."

One attraction of LSS was the availability of home hospitality and Mordechai was a frequent guest of Nan and Bob Ehrlich. "By setting me up for meals, LSS made me realize what Shabbos is all about." Another draw was the accepting atmosphere. "I like the philosophy of not pushing you. There's a total acceptance of who you are." Being befriended by Rabbi Buchwald also smoothed his return to traditional Judaism. "If you don't have someone to turn to, it's hard," he says. "One thing that makes Judaism most alive is a kind, gentle soul, and that's what he is."

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

I have been catching a lot of flak lately about the length of the weekly announcements. Fred Ehrman suggested that I only mention activities that will be taking place during the following week. I perused the two-plus pages of single-spaced type and discovered that, with one exception, every item fell within his guidelines. The only thing I could do was to try to read them faster--they are testimony to the enormous vitality and activity pulsating through our community. I hope all of you had the opportunity to participate in some of the myriad lectures, workshops, luncheons and classes at LSS during this extraordinary Adar/March period This month also featured a meeting of the Boards of Trustees and Governors. At each session this year I have invited a different member of our staff to brief the Board on his or her activities as a way of enabling us to have a feel for the scope (and cost) of operating LSS. On Tuesday evening, March 3, it was the turn of Rabbi Herschel Cohen. Rabbi Cohen chose to structure his report in the form of a chronology of a typical day "at the office"--a day which begins at morning minyan and usually ends late at night after a Joseph Shapiro Institute course. The day includes a constant barrage of telephone queries, individual appeals for help, visits to the sick and the homebound, coordinating preparations for the upcoming Shabbat, fundraising and, of course, teaching. When I introduced him I called him the unsung hero of the success of Lincoln Square Synagogue. And, as he described, without exaggeration or glorification, the highs and lows of his life's work, it became clear why he deserved that praise. He is a man who loves his work and appreciates what his efforts mean to the people he encounters. When he finished his report, the entire group spontaneously stood and gave him a prolonged ovation. It was a very special moment and we all felt very fortunate to have Rabbi Cohen as our Associate Rabbi Purim is always more fun (for grown-ups at least) when it falls on a Sunday, and this year

was no exception. Thanks to the tireless work of our Ushering and Public Safety Committee, comfort was maintained despite the large crowds and, after Shabbat, the Shul rocked to the happy sounds of the story of Esther and the triumph over Haman being celebrated at three simultaneous minyanim. A special note of thanks also goes to the chairpeople of our annual Purim Seudah: Beverly and Lenny Davidman and Suzanne and Irving Davis (and Melissa and Eric). LSSers of all ages, from one month to 85 years, had a wonderful time: devouring cotton candy, attending a carnival, winning fabulous door prizes, dancing to the Neginah Orchestra, parading in their costumes, listening to Hilly Gross Grammen, and eating a delicious dinner. When the Davises and the Davidmans chair another event, you are advised to reserve early--it will surely be sold out!

. By the way, the 85-year-old who led the celebrants at the Purim Party was Mrs. Martha Cohn, who had thrown a party for all of us the week before when she sponsored a kiddush in honor of her special birthday. When I invited the congregation to attend the kiddush I said that Mrs. Cohn has been the most important lay leader in the Synagogue's history. I was not exaggerating. (Please show her your appreciation when she calls for your journal ad!) The computer revolution has now reached LSS. Visitors to our office can't help but notice the terminals and printer that have been wedged into place on Marilyn's and Janet's desks. Soon, we will be generating all of our monthly billing statements "in-house," and we are in the process of putting all of our record keeping into the computer, even specialized items like the Journal Dinner campaign and the High Holiday seating. We have a committee headed by Jerry Kestenbaum that is exploring other possible uses for the new system. If computers are your profession and you wish to be of assistance, please let us hear from you A final note to "Concerned (and neglected) single." Thank you for your letter. I am trying to help.

- Morton Landowne

CONDOLENCES:

Mr. Louis Friedman upon the passing of his beloved brother, Nathan Friedman.

Barbara Oka upon the passing of her beloved father, Kenneth Oka.

Mrs. Judy Zinaman upon the passing of her beloved father, Marcus Adler.

We regret with profound sorrow the passing of Mrs. Riva Rosenbloom. Mrs. Rosenbloom has devoted many years of service in collecting clothes for the needy at the West Side Institutional Synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Susan Adler & Avery Neumark

Franceen Gold & Dr. Boruch Pernikoff

Mazel Tov to Carol & Joseph Gross upon the engagement of their daughter June to Mark Baum.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jetter upon the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Vicki Jetter to Dr. Joseph Eichenbaum.

MARRIAGES:

Eve Ohringer & Steven Milstein

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. David Grabowski upon the marriage of their son George to Cherryl Small.

Mazel Tov to Felice and Hilly Gross upon the marriage of their daughter, Anna Lisa to Mendy Gertner.

BIRTHS:

Rita & Joel Grodman upon the birth of a daughter.

Joann & Michael Kornbluth upon the birth of a son, Yitzhak Tzvi.

Shirley & Edward Kornreich upon the birth of a son, Larry.

Miriam & Michael Laufer upon the birth of a daughter, Tova Morgan.

Kathy & Fred Lawrence upon the birth of a son, Noach Yehoshua.

Abraham Widlanski upon the birth of a granddaughter.

Julia Klein upon the birth of a great granddaughter.

NEW MEMBERS:

Michael Bayme

Elisheva & Michael Berger

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Ezra Franken

Zev Hochberg

Sandra Kilstein

Anne Kleinman

Shalva & Michael Schlisser

Steven Strauss

Arieh Zak

A SINGLE THOUGHT by Alvin Reinstein Chairman, LSS Singles

In March I got married and, as is true for most people, it was a milestone in my life. I had felt a strong need to tie the knot for a few years and really tried hard to find the right woman.

I visited Grossinger's regularly and outlived it; tried various shabbatons elsewhere; ran or was a participant at every LSS social and Shabbat dinner; and religiously attended the Wednesday night lectures. I was a fixture at my brother Irv's infamous Simchat Torah bashes; went to a string of parties thrown by assorted hosts and hostesses, some of whom I knew; placed a personal ad in the Jewish Week; and went on a variety of blind dates suggested by friends.

Part of the davening at the main minyan each Shabbat entailed peering over the mechitza to locate and examine any unfamiliar faces. Then, in front of the shul after services, the guys would assess and rate the new "talent," to determine which ladies seemed promising.

These activities at LSS and elsewhere were actually enjoyable, and through it all I met a great many attractive and intelligent women. There were a few exciting relationships, most of which I cherish. Many people I know have met suitable partners at these singles events, but I just didn't develop a relationship which was going to lead to marriage.

Then, last year, I got interested in Esther Lauber. I had met her on the West Side nine years ago and had seen her from time to time on various occasions. I saw her imperfections and wasn't particularly interested. Apparently, she didn't find me particularly enticing either. But a year ago I began to notice her good qualities, and as we grew closer I came to realize that for me she is a most perfect woman.

Since marriage has been so recent, I haven't yet forgotten the difficulties of being single and searching for a mate. My

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What's Going On

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR PESACH--the Joint Passover Association has opened an outreach center in your neighborhood. Eligible Jews should apply. Kindly bring: Medicaid Card, Social Security Award Letter, Unemployment Card. [Immigrants--bring entry visa]. For place, time and date call the JPA central office: (212) 460-0900, Ext. 201 or 203.

THE MATCHMAKER--LSS's Shadchen service--a new and old approach to the single's scene. Each Monday evening between 6 & 9 p.m. representatives of the Shadchen Service will be at LSS to meet with you. Please call Janet Posner in the office, 874-6100, for more info or to set up an appointment.

OVER 50 AND LIVING ALONE workshop series continues: Sunday, April 5 from 10 a.m. til noon Gayle Winter, family therapist at the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, will speak on "The Nature of Intimacy and Communication in Family Relationships." Discussion will follow, led by Vicky Rosenstreich, ACSW and Coordinator of the Jewish Family Life Education Program. Bagels and coffee will be served. Free. New participants are welcome.

SENIOR CITIZENS GROUP meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Belfer Bet Midrash. Refreshments are served and all Senior Citizens are welcome to attend.

Joining Uncle Moishe

By Alan Magill

At first, Mordechai thought his newfound religiosity might spell the end of his entertainment career, which had started when he was a theater major at Brooklyn College. "I had no plans to continue as a performer--the structure of my life was totally changed," he says. But he still found time to entertain at a party for an LSS member's child, and that member had a connection that led to Uncle Moishe. "Nothing happens by chance," says Mordechai. "This was Hashem's plan for me."

In fact, his background as a performer helps him, as he puts it "to pray with all my heart and all my soul."

"As a performer, there's a professional button you push and you can do the same play over and over again and not let it get blase. Even if I had a cold or flu, I have to push the same button." Sometimes as a nightclub performer, he adds, people were drinking and talking, some not paying attention at all. And yet he still gave his all. Now when he prays, he asks himself, "Who is my audience? Who am I standing before? If I can get myself up for people I don't know, I can certainly get up for Hashem--and Hashem cares about me on and off-stage," he says.

Mordechai is still challenged to put on a good show, but now it's within a Jewish context. In one magic show he performed at a synagogue, he pretended to be baking a cake and then pulled a rabbit out of the pan. Afterwards, Mordechai says, the rabbi came up to him and asked if he would consider using a kosher animal in his next show. "He offered me his rubber chicken," Mordechai says.

Another night, he was spending Shabbos at the home of a rabbi whose children were asking for story after story until, as Mordechai puts it, "I was storied out." Then inspiration struck. "Once upon a time there were two friends, one very fat and one very thin," he began, and proceeded to change a favorite "Honeymooners" episode. Instead of Ralph and Norton going bowling, though, it was Yussie and Mushie going to shul. "The kids loved it and wanted me to tell another one," he says. "All of a sudden I realized I had 39 extra stories."

But much as he loves LSS, Mordechai recently moved to Boro Park to be near a synagogue that davens the morning service in an hour and a half. "I can finally finish the Amidah," he says happily.

The following is adapted from a shiur recently given by Suri Kasirer at the Women's Service.

As I read the Torah, I'm often struck by the detail of instruction about ritual matters. For example, there are precise measurements for building the mishkan, as well as elaborate specifications about the materials to be used. I was overwhelmed by such detail, and the obvious question that came to my mind was, why? Why didn't G-d just give general instructions and leave the nitty-gritty to a Biblical-era architect?

I think one reason is to teach us the role of detail in Jewish life. One of the salient and identifying features of Orthodoxy is the emphasis on seeming minutia - and in fact, Orthodoxy is often attacked for having too many rules. Martin Buber argued vehemently that a G-d of Love is more concerned with the broad panorama. He says that G-d cares most about whether one is spiritually attached. Why isn't love and fear of G-d enough? Why isn't ethical humanism enough?

We can try to understand these questions in the context of the mishkan. How did the exegetes view the mishkan?

The view of the midrash Tanchumah and the view that Ibn Ezra and Rashi adopt based on the midrash is that sequential order is not assumed in the Bible. They say that first, the Jews worshipped the golden calf and, as a result of this sin, G-d told the Jews to build a mishkan. The reason is simple: G-d saw that the Jews had built a golden calf because they needed to relate to G-d through a medium. G-d conceded to human frailty and the mishkan was a way to help the Jews be close to G-d.

Ramban strongly disagrees. He feels that the Torah gives the actual chronological order of events and that the instructions for building the mishkan did predate and were independent of the sin of the golden calf. In that view, the mishkan was part of the original plan of the world.

Their disagreement is really about the nature of detail in Jewish life. There are two images that come to mind in relation to their views: a bridge, which would be Ramban's argument, or a lover, which is what Rashi implies.

A **bridge** is a vehicle whereby one can transcend one reality and reach another reality. It is a carefully planned structure - with nuts and bolts and steel. If even one screw is a little loose, the whole structure can fall apart. This is what Rabbi Nachman from Baslav meant when he said, "The whole world is a narrow bridge." The world is a place where one can transcend our physical selves and reach G-d through the bridge, which is the Torah. Ramban might say that law is a bridge that enables us to reach G-d, and details are critical in helping us to achieve our goal.

In the lover image, the Torah is neither a philosophy nor a system of ideas, but an expression of a relationship between G-d and the Jewish people. Rashi might say that Torah is a gift, the symbol of G-d's love. After all, what characterizes any love relationship is enthusiasm, excitement, a wish to please and - most of all - details. When you love someone, you become obsessed with details: you know their every look, their smile, what they wear.

I think the mishkan is really both images, serving as a vehicle to take us from place A to place B and as a concrete expression of a love relationship. In the Kabbalistic view, everything in the physical world reflects a spiritual reality. While we're at times overwhelmed and oppressed by details, it's important to remember that they represent a message and a spiritual reality.

Rabbi Cohen's Corner

The festival of Pesach now has become the festival of Sukkot. On Sukkot, we leave our permanent dwelling, our home, and enter into a temporary dwelling. Looking around the synagogue on the first day of Pesach, most of the congregation has experienced the feeling of EXODUS from their permanent residence to a temporary residence in many places all over the world.

Because so many people leave several days before Pesach, the question of when to perform the search for chametz (bedikat chametz) arises. The search should be performed the night before you leave, in the same manner in which it is done on the eve of Pesach, with the exception that no blessing is recited. The blessing is recited only when the search is done on the eve of Pesach. The first statement of nullification (bitul) should be made that evening as well as a second time on the eve of Pesach, wherever you may be. The chametz that is found that evening should be burned before you leave your home.

If you do not plan to return home for the entire festival, then it is not necessary to kasher your home for Pesach, but simply to make a superficial search, to recite the nullification both before you leave and on erev Pesach, and to sell any chametz that you might be keeping over the festival. If you must return during Pesach to sleep in your apartment, then be sure to seal off the kitchen area before you leave and do not enter it if you return before the end of the festival.

Wishing you a Chag Kasher ve'Sameach!!

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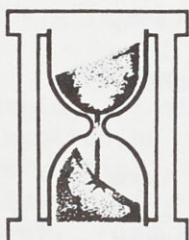
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Kashruth Korner

By Rabbi Kenneth Brander

KASHERING ONE'S KITCHEN FOR PESACH

A) RANGE TOPS:

Gas - Clean the whole range top (spiders, cups, slide-out trays). Wait 24 hours. Then invert the spiders and leave them on the highest setting for one hour. After this is done, one should cover the range top with aluminum foil.

Electric - Follow the above procedure except that the electric burners should be set on the highest setting until they turn a glowing red after a few minutes. Cover the entire range top with aluminum foil.

B) OVENS/BROILER:

Gas (even continuous cleaning)- Clean the oven, its shelves and the broiler thoroughly with oven cleaner. Do not use for 24 hours. Next, turn the oven up to broil for one hour. If you want to use the broiling tray for Pesach, cover the tray with aluminum foil.

Self-Cleaning - Go through one full cleaning cycle.

Microwave - Clean oven and put a vessel with a few ounces of water in the oven and allow the water to vaporize into steam.

C) SINKS:

Stainless Steel - Clean out the sink thoroughly, including the trap where food collects. Then pour boiling hot water all over the sink, making sure that the water is boiling before you begin to pour it out.

Porcelain - Follow the above procedure except plastic tubs or plastic drainers should be bought to place the dishes in.

D) DISHWASHERS:

Clean out the dishwasher for any foodstuff, including the drain area. Wait 24 hours. Run it twice through a full cycle with soap. One must buy new racks for Pesach.

E) COUNTER TOPS:

Clean the counter tops carefully, then cover them with plastic shelf liner or foil.

F) UTENSILS:

Most metal utensils can be kashered for Pesach. The process depends on the utensil and its contact with fire. Please feel free to call the office regarding the kashering of any utensils for Pesach.

One service of LSS which we pray may be unnecessary is that of the Chevra Kadisha. To insure the provision of a proper burial service, we urge our members to immediately contact the synagogue office or any of those listed below:

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Rabbi Cohen	799-8521
Dr. Roy Stern	362-5597
Leon Eisenmann	874-1853
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individual existences are composed through the weighing and balancing of an indeterminate number of significant variables. The decision-making process is so often rife with difficulties and so subject to error that we tend to avoid it as much as possible. We do this most effectively by making a decision once and thereafter accepting the prior determination as almost inviolable. Only substantial changes in circumstances or the addition or subtraction of many factors will compel us to give fully new consideration to our earlier decision. The consequences of this procedure is the entry into our lives of an element of stagnation. We tend to relive our past rather than assume the difficult burden of reshaping our lives.

Yet the time must arrive for each of us when a new start must be made; when the old decisions must be reevaluated to be either rejected or reaffirmed. The old complexities must once again be reduced to their basic elements, studied individually and rebuilt into new formations. New formations they must be even when they assume the pattern of prior conclusions, for the change which must occur in the individual personality results in new meaning and new commitment.

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It is this cycle of renewal which is represented in the total disposal of old Chametz and the reversion to Matzah which, in turn, leads to new Chametz. Chametz is the symbol of complexity, of difficult decisions considered and concluded; Matzah is the symbol of simplicity, of the reduction of decisions to their component factors for reexamination. Each year in the life of the Jew the Pesach season arrives and with it comes the commandment that we shed the security of hardened mental arteries and venture out into the lifestream of making decisions as if we had never come across the problem and its variables before. A period of simplicity enters our lives, but only in order that we study carefully the basic elements of our intellectual and practical commitments, so that we may be better able to proceed into the period of great complexity which is to follow. What must follow is the stage of Chametz, the time of renewed entry into all of the vagaries of human existence.

When Pesach ends, we resume the consumption of Chametz; but, our Sages point out, not with the Chametz which we had last year. Last year's decisions, last year's determination and commitments will not stand us in good stead in the year to come. Renewed by Matzah, we must proceed revitalized on the path toward ever-increased understanding of ourselves and our religious heritage and commitment.

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NURSERY NEWS

The Nursery is getting ready for Pesach. We are sewing Matzah covers, Afikoman bags and Seder pillows. Later on, we'll make matzah and charoset.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Friday, April 3
Kindle Shabbat Candles.....6:05 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:15 P.M.

Saturday, April 4 (VAYIKRA)
Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 A.M.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....5:20 P.M.
Mincha.....6:05 P.M.
SATURDAY NIGHT MOVE CLOCK FORWARD ONE HOUR FOR
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....(D.S.T.) 7:20 P.M.
Friday, April 10
Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:12 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....7:25 P.M.

Saturday, April 11 (TZAV)
SHABBAT HAGADOL
Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 A.M.
Mincha followed by
SHABBAT HAGADOL DISCOURSE.....6:20 P.M.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....7:25 P.M.

Sunday Evening, April 12
SEARCH FOR THE CHAMETZ.....8:00 P.M.

Monday, April 13
Siyum B'Chorim.....6:45 and 7:45 A.M.
The first born are invited to complete a
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.....10:20 A.M.
The latest time to burn Chametz.....11:40 A.M.
Kindle Yom Tov Candles.....7:15 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....7:25 P.M.
Followed By: FIRST SEDER

Tuesday, April 14
Yom Tov Morning Service.....8:45 A.M.
Daf Yomi.....6:25 P.M.
Mincha.....7:25 P.M.
KINDLE YOM TOV CANDLES NOT BEFORE.....8:15 P.M.
Followed By: SECOND EVENING COMMUNITY SEDER

Wednesday, April 15
Yom Tov Morning Service.....8:45 A.M.
Daf Yomi.....6:25 P.M.
Mincha.....7:25 P.M.
DAILY CHOL HAMOED SERVICES...7:00 and 7:40 A.M.

Friday, April 17
Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:20 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....7:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 18
SHABBAT CHOL HAMOED PESACH
Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 A.M.
Daf Yomi.....6:20 P.M.
Mincha.....7:20 P.M.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....7:35 P.M.

Sunday, April 19
MORNING CHOL HAMOED SERVICES.7:00 and 8:30 A.M.
Kindle Yom Tov Candles.....7:21 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Yom Tov.....7:30 P.M.

Monday, April 20
YOM TOV MORNING SERVICE.....8:45 A.M.
Daf Yomi.....6:30 P.M.
Mincha.....7:30 P.M.
KINDLE YOM TOV CANDLES NOT BEFORE.....8:22 P.M.

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advice to you single guys is this: You can keep looking for new faces and hope to find "Ms. Perfect;" but you are probably friendly with your "Perfect Ms." right now. You just might find that the right woman for you is really the girl next door. After all, Esther and I lived exactly one block from each other for five years before we realized that we are meant for each other. You too could find your bashert right around the corner.

SHABBAT WOMEN'S SERVICE will meet at
9 a.m. at the HAMILTON SENIOR CENTER, 141
W.73rd Street (child care is provided):

MAY 16 (SHABBAT EMOR)
JUNE 20 (SHABBAT SHELAH)

THE INTERMEDIATE MINYAN will meet at
9 a.m. in the LOWER LEVEL OF THE ANNEX:

APRIL 4
APRIL 18

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Tuesday, April 21
YOM TOV MORNING SERVICES.....8:00 and 8:45 A.M.
INCLUDING YIZKOR MEMORIAL SERVICE
Daf Yomi.....6:00 P.M.
Mincha.....7:00 P.M.
FOLLOWED BY SEUDA SHLEESHEET NEILAT HACHAG

Friday, April 24
Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:27 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....7:40 P.M.
Saturday, April 25 (SHEMINI)
Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 A.M.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....6:25 P.M.
Mincha.....7:25 P.M.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....7:40 P.M.
SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 25 AND SUNDAY, APRIL 26
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Wednesday, April 29 and Thursday, April 30
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The topics for discussion is:

"PESACH & SHMITAH: SALE OF
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