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Middletown, Connecticut
April 2022 Adar II-Nisan 5782



PESACH 2022

Dear friends,

As I write this, Passover is waving from behind Purim. In what will feel like but a few days, behold,

we will be crossing the waters. We should always see ourselves as coming out of Egypt, individually and personally, says the Haggadah. How do we do that? By becoming free, or so it seems one of the answers of the holiday is. At the simplest level, Passover is about freedom from slavery: *Avadim hayinu lepar'oh bemitzrayim*, "we were once slaves to Pharaoh in Egypt". But one needs to ask – what kind of freedom? What is the essence of freedom? And, maybe more important, freedom from what kind of slavery? What is the essence of slavery?

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WE ARE HERE FOR YOU!

If you or anyone you know is ill or in need of support, please let our Bikur Cholim (Compassionate Care) Committee know!

Contact Michelle Grossman
at rickandmichelle360@gmail.com
or the rabbi (203) 543-7454
or Joanna at the office.

ASKING FOR YOUR HELP

Dear friends,

When I last spoke with you, it was on Yom Kippur, a time when our vice-president has historically begun the annual plea. As I said that day, thanks to the guidance and wisdom of those who have been leaders in our congregation for a long time, we were going to find a more appropriate time to do that this year.

Well, that time is now upon us and for a very specific cause.

Last year, fundraising efforts began to support renovations to our religious school. In fact, it was in an article just like this that our former president Jonathan Shapiro detailed the vision for The Lynn Bennett Religious School, a deserving legacy for a teacher who meant so much to our community, and our children in particular, for decades.

That school remains largely unchanged since I sat in Mrs. Bennett's second-grade classroom almost 35 years ago. It needs cosmetic changes and technological upgrades alike to bring it into the 21st century.

In recent months, we have met with various contractors to develop plans and determine the cost of revamping the religious school. We have also

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SHABBAT MUSIKAH RETREAT

COMMUNITY IN SONG - HAVDALAH IN MOVEMENT

with Cantor Re'ut Ben-Zeev

APRIL 1ST & 2ND



Friday, April 1:

*6 p.m. Pray-Eat-Sing Service & Dinner

Saturday, April 2:

*9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services.
Kiddush luncheon following services

*6:30 p.m. Movement & Meditation.
Refreshments served.

*8:00 p.m. Havdalah

RSVP deadline March 25th

Required for dinner and requested for other services.

Contact the synagogue office for reservations at:

office@adathisraelct.org or 860.346.4709

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Freedom, just as happiness and goodness, can have many meanings, as Isaiah Berlin, a philosopher of the 20th century has pointed out, in his essay “Two Concepts of Liberty.[1]” Isaiah Berlin focuses his discussion on two of the many possibilities. He calls them negative freedom and positive freedom.

Positive freedom means that there is no control whatsoever over my actions: I am the sole master of my actions. No external cause can affect me, and my decisions are based on my own ideas and purposes. Despite the name, positive freedom is not necessarily good.

Imagine someone who would decide to exercise positive freedom all the time, with no concern for other people’s well-being. One example could be that such a person would never stop at a red light, given that this would mean that they will be two minutes late – and if they received a ticket they would fight for their absolute right to come and go as they please. Or that maybe such a person would always speak their mind, regardless of other people’s feelings; or even curse and belittle them, given that they have the need to express their frustrations or criticisms. We would not think that this person is good, or nice, or right.

Negative freedom means that someone else, or something else has a control over my actions, whether the amount of control is big or small. Despite the name, negative freedom is not necessarily bad.

Imagine someone who would stop at the red light, given any amount of reasons, the greatest of which could be his concern for the other drivers’ safety. Or, maybe they are careful with how they say things, so as to get their point across with a minimal amount of hurt caused on the other; or curb their anger at his co-worker’s inefficacy given that they hold the dignity of all people to apply - in the same measure - to the inept co-worker. We would not think that this person is bad, or nasty, or wrong.

These two types of freedom can be at odds with each other, or can complement each other – depending in what one fights and whom they fight. And this applies, I think, to both personal and communal spheres.

The question that Passover brings about in personal terms is, what, exactly, is the nature of slavery?

“I am my own master” or “I am slave to no one” or “no one has control over me” is often a favorite phrase of those who defend their right to

exercise positive freedom. But we have to ask, may one be a slave to their fears, or passions, or desires, in the name of which one exercises the right to take into no consideration the other? Can a person who is constantly only and solely focusing on himself or herself, and in their immediate impulses, be considered a Person, with capital P? Can communal life even exist for such a person, in any form?

Conversely, someone who only and solely thinks about others, and what they think, and how what they do will or not affect them, is not free to be him or herself. That behavior, which can be a sign of good social graces and social awareness, can transform the individual in a slave to fear of judgment if left without check. In communal terms, the impulse to force others to “do the right thing”, imagining that they would do it if they were more enlightened, or smart, or honest can lead to great – or terrible things. It is in the name of the right and the good that people have been and can be bullied, oppressed and tortured.

So the question – or questions – stand, to be considered at each moment of our lives: to what exactly I am slave to, and what exactly, or how exactly, is the freedom I need.

And if we are able to find the *kav hazahav* – the golden measure, as Maimonides puts it – between the freedom and the slavery of our lives, then maybe, just maybe, we will become People with capital P, or *menschen*.

This is the reason why, even though we celebrate Passover once a year for eight days, we are supposed to remember coming out of Egypt every day in our lives. Because we are always trying to find the balance.

Warmly,

Rabbi Nelly
Altenburger



[1] Can be found at: <https://tinyurl.com/2liberties>

The background of the flyer is a light blue watercolor wash. At the top, several colorful paint drips (pink, orange, blue, purple, green) hang down. On the right side, a glass of red wine is partially visible, with several paintbrushes stuck out of it. The brushes have colorful handles and bristles. A large, thick, orange brushstroke sweeps across the bottom of the flyer.

PAINT, SIP, AND NOSH!

**SUNDAY, APRIL 3RD
3:00-4:30PM**

Get together to celebrate the coming of spring with a step by step painting tutorial! 21+ * Educational childcare will be provided.



Adath Israel

Celebrate Jewish Life

Please RSVP to Synagogue Office

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been fortunate to have already received generous donations toward this project. However, in order for us to solidify plans and break ground, we still have upwards of \$70,000 left to raise.

So, I'm writing today to ask for your help.

Our religious school is the doorway to our congregation for so many young families. I sincerely believe that one cannot thrive without the other. We have been exceptionally fortunate to have people like Mrs. Bennett and others make more out of less over the years. But now it is time to give our children, families, and teachers the space and resources they need and deserve, because ultimately it won't just benefit them, but it will help build and grow our entire congregation.

If you are able to help, please contact me directly at ADFinkelstein@aol.com.

Thank you,

Adam Finkelstein



Purim – Mishloach Manot

I'm tremendously pleased with the success of this debut project. As I write this, on March 7, we're still in the process of planning and preparing to package and distribute sweet gifts to all our congregants, staff members and college students. At this point, we're closing in on collecting \$10,000, with over one thousand dollars of that earmarked for the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund to help those in need. What a fabulous way for our community to reach out with sweet greetings to friends and to offer tzedakah.

Many thanks to all who participated and to committee members Roberta Glass, Michelle Grossman, Linda Caplan, Sue Massicott, Rebecca Wilansky, and Carly Hoss as well as those that packaged and delivered the goodies: Fred Zierler, Colleen Poliner, Sharon Neuwirth, Myra Finkelstein, Sherry Small Aiudi, Eileen Daling, Barb Sequenzia, Carol Schwartz and Ruth Borsuk.

Sandra Beckman



American
Red Cross

Blood Drive Coordinator Needed

For many years, Adath Israel has held a Blood Drive in our building for the American Red Cross at least once a year. A new coordinator for the drive(s) is needed. It only takes about a month of your time to coordinate with the Red Cross and find volunteers from our members to help at registration and the canteen desks. If you might be interested in volunteering for this, please contact me at edaling21@att.net or leave a message at **860.346.0667**. I would be happy to talk with you and answer any questions you might have.

Thank you in advance.

Eileen K. Daling

PASSOVER – A CHARITABLE TIME ADATH ISRAEL MATZAH/MA'OT HITTIN

Your donation to The "Matzah Fund" assists those in our community without the resources necessary to make Passover a reality. Distribution priority is given to Adath Israel congregants with secondary distribution to other Jewish persons. Any funds in excess of need will be donated to Jewish charities for Passover allocation.

This Fund is self-liquidating, that is, all contributions will be allocated at Passover time with no continuing balance. Please be assured that all funds are allocated in the strictest of confidence.

Contribution checks should be made payable to Adath Israel (please put "Matzah Fund" on the memo line) and sent to the office by April 1, 2020, so that distribution can take place prior to Passover.

Leave your contribution with Joanna at the synagogue office or mail to:

Adath Israel
P.O. Box 337

Middletown, CT 06457

Finally, if you know of any families or persons that require some assistance, please contact Joanna at office@adathisraelct.org or 860-346-4709

Again, all communications will be handled in the strictest of confidence.

SACRED SOUND HEALING PROGRAM

Led by Cantor Re'ut Ben-Zeev & Rabbi Nelly

VIA ZOOM
Saturday, April 3
7:00pm pm

Free for members
others: \$18 suggested donation

Zoom info
Meeting ID 828 9717 8081
Passcode 466981

 **Adath Israel**
Celebrate Jewish Life

ADATH ISRAEL DEDICATED FUNDS

ADATH ISRAEL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

(SOPHIE & JULIUS BARKER, EVELYN & ABRAHAM GROSSMAN, SARAH ZIETZ PIERSON, RABBI ALBERT & ROSALYN TROY, SYLVIA GROSS WAS-SERMAN, MAX CHEIKIN, BERNIE SEIDON, AND JEAN STERN ARON SCHOLARSHIPS)

Provides scholarships to children of Adath Israel members attending an accredited college, university or school of higher learning

DR. ARTHUR & GLADYS WEISS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Provides scholarships to children of Adath Israel members attending Jewish camp, Jewish content special programs, and trips to Israel

BEIT-PALEY FUND

Supports Torah repair

CHEVRA KADISHA

Supports maintenance and enhancement of the cemetery

IN MEMORY OF

Denise Levy by

Paulette Gewirtz

Anita Hennessey

ARTHUR & EDYTHE DIRECTOR FAMILY FUND

Supports music in the ritual, educational, and cultural gatherings at Adath Israel

IN MEMORY OF

Seth Axelrod by

Carol & David Director & Family

Susan & Doug Miller

ETERNAL LIGHT FUND

Supports the general operation of Adath Israel

IN MEMORY OF

Robin Weiss by Donna & Mark Finkelstein

Denise Levy by Donna & Mark Finkelstein

HOWARD FELDMAN BEAUTIFICATION FUND

Supports the beautification of our synagogue building and grounds and the Nester Center

REFUA SH'LEIMA

Teresa Shulman by Marge & Stan Sadinsky

IN MEMORY OF

Robin Weiss by Marge & Stan Sadinsky

Denise Levy by Marge & Stan Sadinsky
Harriet Nirenstein by Harriet Fein-Deeton

LYNN BENNETT RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Supports the upgrade of our religious school

MAXINE THUMIM CAMP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Provides scholarships to children of Adath Israel members attending Jewish camp or travelling to Israel MAZAL TOV!

Debbie & David Kaye on the birth of their grandson, Tyler Zachary Rosin by Eileen & Michael Daling
Linda & Steven Small on the marriage of their daughter, Sherry by Eileen & Michael Daling

IN MEMORY OF

Denise Levy by Susan & Doug Miller

MICHAEL FASSLER FUND

Supports early childhood education at Adath Israel

MUSEUM FUND

Supports purchases and maintenance of Adath Israel's museum

IN MEMORY OF

Robin Weiss by

Harriet & Dewey Deeton

Carol & Stephen Shapiro

Seth Axelrod by Carol & Stephen Shapiro

NATHAN OLSHIN SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE-FUND

Supports annual scholar-in-residence program

IN SUPPORT OF

Our brethren in Ukraine by Linda Savitsky

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Allows the rabbi to support individuals and causes in our community anonymously

IN HONOR OF

Rabbi Nelly by Marjorie Perry

IN MEMORY OF

Denise Levy by the Goldman Family – Sheryl, Greg, Maxwell & Leah

Seth Axelrod by Barbara & Steven Weiss

SANFORD BEIT MINYAN FUND

Supports the creation and building of community over Kiddush

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EARLY RISERS MINYAN

Wednesday, April 6
7:00 am



Adath Israel

Celebrate Jewish Life

Kiddush breakfast following service

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SYNAGOGUE FUND

Supports the general operation of Adath Israel
IN HONOR OF

Laurie & Rabbi Marshal Press on the bar mitzvah of
their grandson, Charlie by Paulette Gewirtz

IN MEMORY OF

Sharon Teacher by Ines Gerstenblatt

YAHREZIT FUND

Supports the general operation of Adath Israel

Irene Hopenhajm by Ruth Borsuk

Shirley Lee by Marsha Casey

Michael Melton by Lee Resnick

Etta Weiss by Steven Weiss

Stanley Stein by Susan Massicott

Janet Tonkonow by Amy Tonkonow Kohan

Adolf Kahn by Margaret Kahn

Myrtle Schwartz by Rhoda Eligator

Scott McCann by Barbara Cotton



IF YOU OR A LOVED ONE ARE IN THE HOSPITAL OR OTHER HEALTH CARE FACILITY

Patient privacy laws prohibit the hospitals & other healthcare facilities from notifying Adath Israel if you are admitted unless you specifically request it. Upon admission, please list Judaism as your religion and request spiritual care or a visit from the chaplain. The hospital chaplain will contact the synagogue. If you do not wish to go through the hospital, please contact the synagogue directly if you or a loved one would like a pastoral visit.



Kolot Due Dates

Issue	Article Due Date
May	4/11
June	5/9

CELEBRATE JEWISH LIFE THROUGH PRAYER

All services are in-person & via Zoom

Morning Minyan

Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM

1st Wednesday of the month, 7:00 AM

Sunday, 9:00 AM

Zoom Info

Meeting ID: 863 5646 9422 Passcode: 679552

Shabbat Services

Friday, 7:00 PM

Monthly Pray-Eat-Sing Services, 6:00 PM

Saturday, 9:30 AM

Zoom Info

Meeting ID: 815 6727 3870 Passcode: 474612

All prayer services at Adath Israel are public events, open to the community as a whole. Members, guests, and other religious seekers who desire the warmth of Jewish prayer and the fellowship of being together are always welcome.

IF You Have Stopped Receiving Enews

Did your email address change? Did you move or are you going to a warmer climate in the winter? Please notify the office via email at office@adathisraelct.org or by calling 860-346-4709 and we can make sure you don't miss out on anything.

Synagogue Resources Available for Members

For the latest editions of the following publications please contact the synagogue office at office@adathisraelct.org or 860-346-4709.

Membership Directory

Life of the Community & Synagogue
Leadership

By-Laws of Congregation Adath Israel

Chevra Kadisha Rules & Regulations

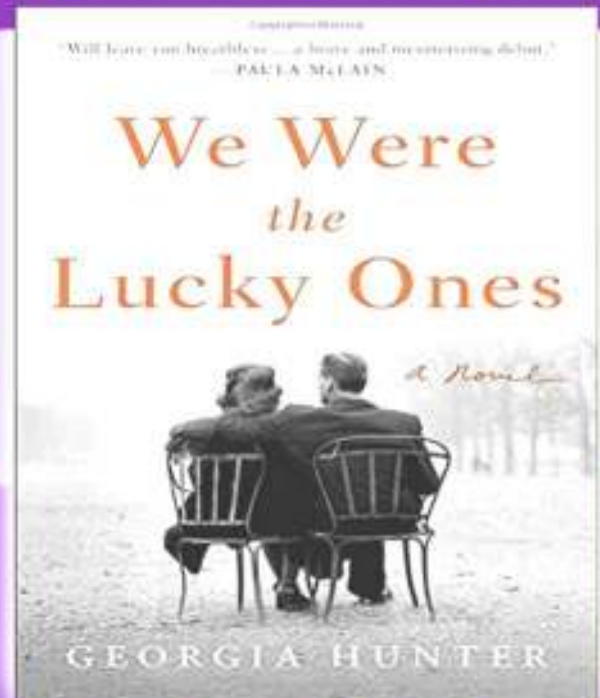


Book Club

Join Us Via ZOOM - April 12, 7:00pm

**We Were the
Lucky Ones**
by Georgia Hunter

Zoom Info
Meeting ID: 886 4652 0065
Passcode: 196174



**Adath Israel Book Club
is free and open to
anyone who desires
great discussions about
fascinating books
on Jewish topics**



**For more information, please contact
Roberta Glass: rjlevine610@gmail.com
302-593-7581**

**or Holly Simon: hfpsimon@icloud.com
860-395-8989**

IT'S NEWS

TODAH RABAH



Eva Bardwell for laying out
Kolot

Sharon Slossberg for
assembling & mailing Kolot

Sharon Slossberg for returning bottles

Stephanie Meadow for taking care of our eNews and
blasts

Sam Bauer for assembling yahrtzeit letters

Harriet, Marcey, Aaron Thiela for all their grocery
shopping

Scott Levy for shopping for and prepping Early Risers
Minyan

For always lending a hand whenever needed: Sam

Bauer, Rob Goldstein, Richard Kamins, Eileen

Daling, Michael Daling, Aaron Thiela, Andy Bauer

Connecticut Lighting Center for the donation a new
flood light illuminating the façade

Kara Ferarri for supplying us with groggers

“Where there is no food there is no Torah”

Sponsoring a Kiddush

Bern Padawer – as encouragement for in-person

Shabbat attendance

Stan Sadinsky – Early Risers Minyan

Pray-Eat-Sing Supporters & Helpers

Harriet Thiela

Marcey Thiela

Aaron Thiela

Richard & Naomi Kamins

Morty Pear

Joanna Schnurman

Michelle Grossman

Myra & David Finkelstein



SPEEDY RECOVERY

We'd like to wish a “Refua Shleima”

to the following: Shana Adams,
Katrina Axelrod, Bernie Fabian,
Sy Feldman, Lew Goldberg, Paula
Goldstein, Mark Itkin, Hal Kaplan,

Jean Lawrence, Michael Needle, Hyime Paley,

Irv Pincus, David Schwarz, Teresa Shulman,

Joe Zaiantz, Fred Zierler, and Risa Zierler.



April



Jan Wahnnon & Ernie Ferrebee

Sarah & Jonathan Shapiro

Shari & Roger Turner



Joseph Zaiantz

Richard Neveloff

Joseph Dubin

Robbyn German

Daniel Schwartz

Ben Srulowitz

Phil Saxe

Kenneth Teller

Colleen Poliner

Lizabeth Whittaker

Sandra Beckman

David Director

Conner Dickes

Timothy Dickes

David Elkin

Michael Needle

Sarah Shapiro

Stuart Epstein

Jack Adler

Richard Kamins

David Horn

Eleanor Bird Fenig Cline

Alyssa Goldstein

Carol Shapiro

Benjamin Ferrari

Julia Meadow

Karen Swartz



COMMUNITY KLEZMER PROGRAM EZEKIEL'S WHEELS KLEZMER BAND



TWO DELIGHTFUL SETS OF JEWISH MUSIC

Wednesday, April 13

First set: Hebrew School from approximately 4:15-5:15 pm

Light dinner and conversation with the Band from 5:15 - 6:15 pm

Second set: from 6:16 - 7:15 pm

**Thanks to the Arthur & Edythe Director Fund the event is free
and open to the entire Adath Israel Community**

Please RSVP to the synagogue office 860-346-4709 if you plan to attend

TIKKUN OLAM AT ADATH ISRAEL



ETHAN OLCZAK

by Sam Bauer

Ethan Olczak is 13 years old, with a passion for chemistry and biology, and coincidentally has a bar mitzvah coming up on March 26. His bar mitzvah will contain at least one of his favorite activities at synagogue, seeing his friends. The Purim carnival is his other favorite, but unfortunately those two events will be held separately. During his service, Ethan will be responsible for educating the congregation on Shemini, a Torah portion that dictates how to properly conduct ritual offerings. The concepts of purity and uncleanness go side by side in this portion. It goes on in great detail on how to be ritually pure for both ordinary Jews and for more importantly, priests such as Moses and Aaron. Perhaps a not very action filled passage but an important one nonetheless, and I am interested to hear Ethan's dvar torah.

When I asked how he felt about the upcoming service, Ethan was very honest. He's nervous, he told me, but not about the content. Ethan has lead services before and knows most of the prayers by heart. Even when it comes to chanting the Torah, he says he was recently able to get through his sections with minimal mistakes. It is the rows of silent and expectant faces staring up at the bimah that made Ethan nervous. This is entirely understandable, as I have not met a single

person who enjoys that feeling. But feelings of nervousness are not the only things Ethan has gotten out of his bar mitzvah experience. This painstaking process of learning Torah has given him confidence as a Jew and better understanding of his own learning process. He told me it took three to four weeks of practice before the material started to sink in and when he switched to the Torah, it took another week of absorption. This is an excellent reminder for anyone who is learning Torah or practicing for their bar/bat mitzvah: it will not happen overnight.

As for mitzvot, Ethan is already responsible for several. "To study Torah and to teach it" Deuteronomy 6:7. He has studied Torah for several months and on March 26th will teach us. "To cleave to those who know Him" Deuteronomy 10:20. Ethan cleaves or joins to those who know Him by joining our community as an adult. And in this time of us slowly moving back toward regular life, may we be grateful that we have this opportunity to be there for Ethan in person. For a final note, I asked Ethan if he would ever consider chanting Torah again. He gave a hesitant refusal for now which is understandable. New rule for myself in interviews: do not ask a man who is preparing for a difficult task when he will feel comfortable doing it again.

Office Hours

Monday: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Thursday: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Friday: 7:30 a.m.-Noon

The office is closed weekends, legal holidays, and Jewish holy days.

In the event of an emergency closing due to weather or public health the office will work remotely.

Wishing you good health.



Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly

via Zoom

Every Wednesday - 10:30 AM

Zoom ID 837 9879 1910, Passcode 963942

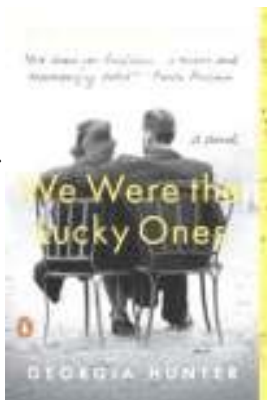
Every Thursday - 6:00 PM

Zoom ID 887 326 428, Password 827527

ADATH ISRAEL BOOK GROUP Spring Books Are In The Air

What fond memories of Nathan's famous hot dogs! Reading **Famous Nathan**, written by his grandson Lloyd Handwerker, allowed us to follow Nathan's journey from immigrant to icon. With amusing anecdotes, interviews and thorough research, the author showed us a glimpse not only into his grandfather's personality and innate business smarts but also into how he grew the business. It was also a story of family struggles in a time in our history. Thank you, Sharon Neuwirth, for recommending the book and leading the discussion.

The book selected for the April 12th Zoom meeting is *We Were The Lucky Ones* by Georgia Hunter. The author is from Connecticut and, at age fifteen, discovered that she came from a family of Holocaust survivors. Although this book is fiction, it began and was inspired by the author's quest to uncover her family's staggering history.



Meeting ID: 886 4652 0065
Passcode: 196174

The May meeting will be held at The Nester Center. A Zoom option will also be available.

Happy Reading!

ROBERTA and HOLLY

Roberta Levine Glass, rjlevine610@gmail.com, 302-593-7581 (cell)
Holly Simon, hfpsimon@icloud.com, 860-395-8989

Don't Miss Out!

Camp & Academic Scholarship Applications are available from the synagogue office.

Application Due Dates

April 30 Camp Scholarships
May 17 Academic Scholarships

Compassionate Care Aka Bikur Cholim Committee

A core value of our Congregation is to provide care to our community.

This care often includes pastoral visits but our scope is much broader.

We can provide visits, calls, cards, transportation, shopping and food assistance, and, often more, when we know of the needs. We try to provide emotional support where helpful and connections for those who are isolated by whatever circumstances (alone at home, at a medical facility or nursing home). We do this confidentially and without cost or obligation.

We need your help to identify those who need assistance that we do not know about and the best way to contact them. Please reach out to us with as much information as you can share in confidence so that we can reach out and fulfill our desire to help those in need in our community.

For the time being, Michelle Grossman has agreed to be the contact person for Compassionate Care. She can be reached at 203-558-4937 or rickandmichelle360@gmail.com.

Help Us Help You!

THE COMPASSIONATE CARE COMMITTEE



If You Have News to Share

Do you have some wonderful, exciting news about you or someone in your family that you would like to share with the congregation? We now have a new L'Chaim Board just outside the office! So stop by and pin up a picture, a newspaper article, a note about your news, etc.



We would love to celebrate with you!



Join us for services via Zoom by using the information below or go to adathisraelct.org & click on “How to Join Services via Zoom”



Daily Minyan:

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.

Sunday 9 a.m.

New Zoom Link for ALL Daily Minyan Services

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86356469422?pwd=VVR0TWlxZDZsbUNsRTlvYm9qSEROdz09>

Dial by your location

+1 929 205 6099 US (New York)

Meeting ID: 863 5646 9422

Passcode: 679552

Shabbat Services

Friday 7 p.m.

Shabbat Morning Services, Saturday 9:30 a.m.

New Zoom Link for both Friday & Saturday Shabbat Services

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81567273870?pwd=SkIDUEF0R2FRQ1BrUXNmd3ZocFpndz09>

Dial by your location

+1 929 205 6099 US (New York)

Meeting ID: 815 6727 3870

Passcode: 474612



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PASSOVER SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 14th

After dark perform the search for hametz .

Friday, April 15th - Erev Passover

7 a.m. Minyan & Siyyum, Zoom & In-person. Usual Daily Minyan Zoom Link.
Breakfast following services.

10:50 a.m. all hametz should be burned

7:13 p.m. First Seder candle lighting

THERE ARE NO FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

Shabbat, April 16th – Passover I.

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Festival Morning Services, Zoom & In-person. Usual Shabbat Zoom link.

8:16 p.m. Second Seder candle lighting

Sunday, April 17th – Passover II

9 a.m. Festival Morning Services, Zoom & In-Person. Usual Daily Minyan Zoom link.

5:30 p.m. Community Seder

Monday, April 18th thru 21st - Intermediate Days

8 a.m. Passover Morning Minyan. Zoom & In-person. Usual Daily Minyan Zoom link

Friday, April 22nd - Passover VI

8 a.m. Festival Morning Service, Zoom & In-person. Usual Daily Minyan Zoom link

7 p.m. Shabbat Festival Evening Service, Zoom & In-person. Usual Shabbat Zoom link.

Shabbat, April 23rd - Passover VIII, Yizkor recited.

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Festival Morning Service, Zoom & In-person. Usual Shabbat Zoom link.

8:24 p.m. Passover ends

Daily Minyan (Sunday @ 9 a.m., Monday-Friday @ 8 a.m.)

Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86356469422?pwd=VVR0TWlxZDZsbUNsRTlvYm9qSEROdz09>

Meeting ID: 863 5646 9422 Passcode: 679552

Shabbat Services (Friday @ 7 p.m., Saturday @ 9:30 a.m.)

Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81567273870?pwd=SkIDUEF0R2FRQ1BrUXNmZ3ZocFpndz09>

Meeting ID: 815 6727 3870 Passcode: 474612

SALE OF HAMETZ FORM ~ Valid only for Passover 5782/2022

By signing and returning the form below, you are authorizing Rabbi Altenburger or her agent to sell your hametz on your behalf.

The sale will be made on Friday, April 15th at 6:30 PM. Hametz will be bought back by 8:30 PM on Saturday, April 23rd.

A BETTER MITZVAH: If financially feasible, any non-perishable, packaged hametz products can be donated to the Amazing Grace Food Pantry located at 16 Stack St, Middletown, CT 06457. They are available Wednesdays and Fridays between 9AM and 4PM.

CONTRACT

I(we) _____ hereby authorize Rabbi Nelly Altenburger or her agent(s) to be my (our) agent to sell all hametz that may be in my (our) possession at the locations listed below or such other locations as my (our) hametz may be. Hametz is defined as any food (at a minimum fit for a dog to eat) that contains one or more of five types of grain (wheat, barley, oats, spelt, rye), which has come in contact with water and was not baked within the amount of time prescribed by Jewish law.

I (we) further authorize Rabbi Altenburger or her agents to rent the areas and/or properties designated below for purposes of storage of the hametz which is sold until such time as the buyer should come to pick up the hametz, or Monday May 5, 2021, whichever comes earlier. I (we) understand that at the time the hametz is sold, it will cease to be my property unless and until the hametz is bought back on my behalf and that the buyer has the right to take the hametz which is sold. I understand that using or consuming that hametz will not only be a violation of the laws of Passover, but of the laws of stealing as well.

Locations of hametz (please be specific, including address and area where the hametz will be stored. Include home and business addresses as appropriate).

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Please sign and print your name(s) below: if living with a partner/spouse, both should sign this document.

Signature

Name

Signature

Name

OPTIONAL: Please accept the enclosed donation of \$_____ to:

- () Matzah Fund/Ma'ot Chittim () Congregation Adath Israel's Synagogue Fund
() Please share my donation between the two funds

PLEASE COMPLETE, SIGN, AND RETURN THIS FORM BY WEDNESDAY, April 13, 2022!

Return to
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Middletown, CT 06457

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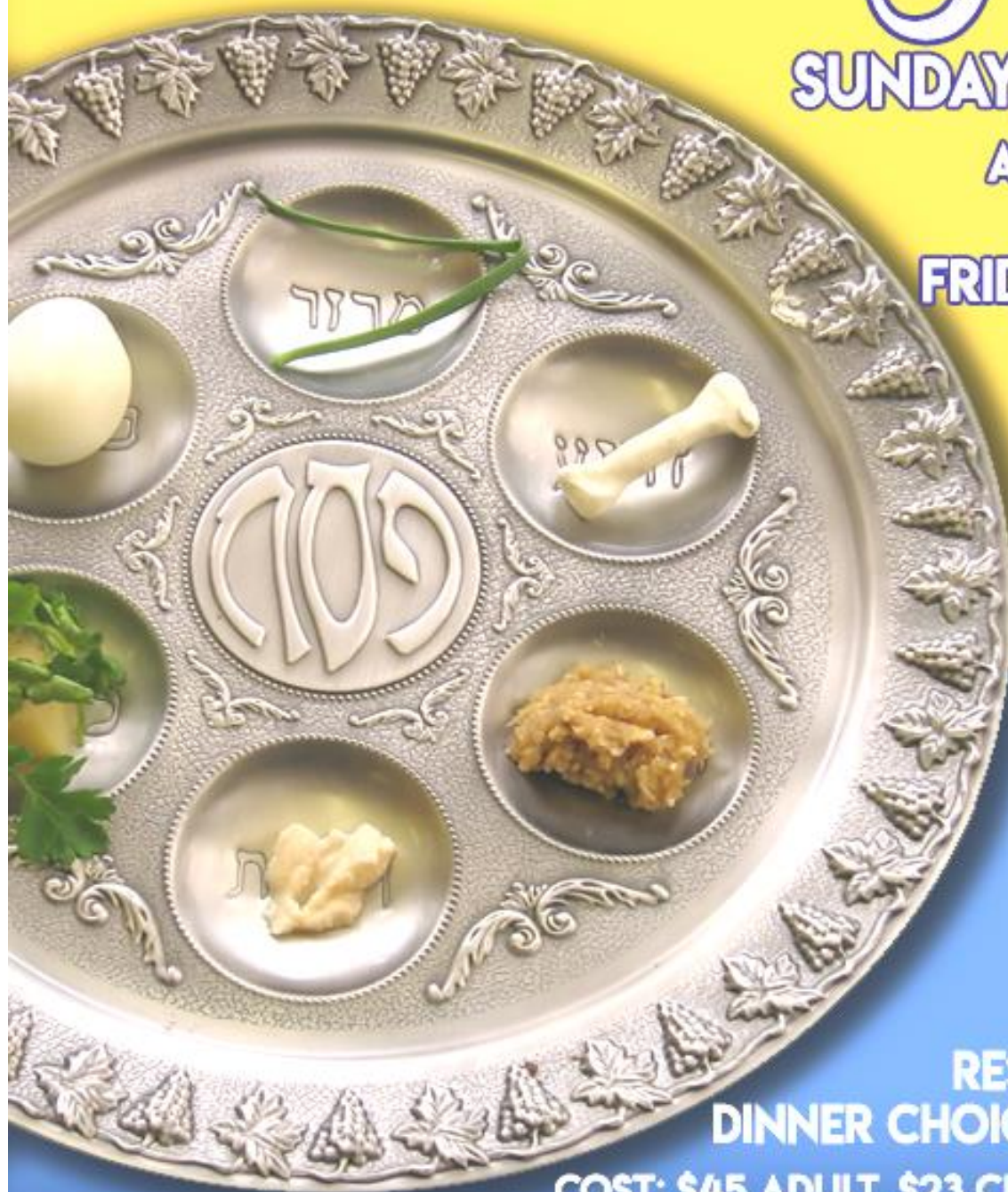
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SUNDAY, APRIL 17

AT 5:30 PM

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PESAH FOOD GUIDE

The Torah prohibits the ownership of hametz (leaven) during Pesah. Hametz is anything made of the following five grains: wheat, barley, spelt, oats, rye. Therefore, we arrange for the sale of the hametz to a non-Jew. The transfer, *mekhirat hametz* is accomplished by appointing an agent, usually the rabbi, to handle the sale. It is a valid and legal transfer of ownership. At the end of the holiday, the agent arranges for the reversion of ownership of the now permitted hametz. If ownership of the hametz was not transferred before the holiday, the use of this hametz is prohibited after the holiday as well (*hametz she-avar alav ha-Pesah*).

Since the Torah prohibits the eating of hametz during Pesah, and since many common foods contain some admixture of hametz, guidance is necessary when shopping and preparing for Pesah. During the eight days of Pesah, hametz cannot lose its identity in an admixture. Therefore, the minutest amount of hametz renders the whole admixture hametz and its use on Pesah is prohibited.

Kosher le-Pesah labels that do not bear the name of a rabbi or one of the recognized symbols of rabbinic supervision, or which are not integral to the package, should not be used without consulting your rabbi.

HAMETZ AND NON-PASSOVER UTENSILS: Non-Passover dishes, pots and hametz whose ownership has been transferred, should be separated, locked up or covered, and marked in order to prevent accidental use.

THIS IS A LIST OF THINGS THAT DO NOT REQUIRE A KOSHER LE-PESAH LABEL:

Aluminum foil and pans, paper and plastic goods, and plastic utensils
Candles
Cleansers and cleaners of all types
Detergents, regular, laundry and dishwasher
Canned fish- only if there are no other ingredients other than fish, water, and salt.
Baby ointments
Body wash
Shampoos, conditioners, hair gels, sprays, mousse
Lotions, skin creams and soaps
Hair removers & treatments, shaving cream and gels,

shaving lotions
Fabric protectors
Furniture polish
Insecticides
Isopropyl Alcohol
Jewelry and silver polish
Scouring pads & powders
All polishes are fine
All scouring pads are fine

THIS IS A LIST OF FOODS THAT DO NOT REQUIRE A KOSHER LE-PESAH LABEL IF PURCHASED BEFORE THE HOLIDAY:

All regular granulated sugar
All uniodized salt
Tea bags only if regular (NOT decaffeinated)
All water fine, the same applies with distilled water
Ground coffee
All raw meat and poultry without other ingredients, eggs and fish
All extra virgin olive oils
Pepper, natural spices
Frozen fruit juices with no additives; frozen (uncooked) fruit (with no additives)
Frozen (uncooked) vegetables
Milk; butter; cottage cheese; cream cheese; ripened cheeses such as cheddar (hard); muenster (semi-soft) and Camembert (soft)
Baking soda

THE FOLLOWING FOODS REQUIRE KOSHER LE-PESAH LABEL IF PURCHASED BEFORE OR DURING PESAH:

All baked products (matzah, cakes, matzah flour, farfel, matzah meal, and any products containing matzah); canned or bottled fruit juices (If one holds by *kitniyot*, see below); canned tuna (since tuna, even when packed in water, has often been processed in vegetable broth and/or hydrolyzed protein - however, if it is known that the tuna is packed exclusively in water, without any additional ingredients or additives, it may be purchased without a *kosher le-Pesah* label); wine; vinegar, liquor, oils; dried fruits; candy; chocolate flavored milk; ice cream; yogurt and soda.

PROHIBITED FOODS include the following:

leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers, cereal, coffees containing cereal derivatives, wheat, barley, oats, spelt, rye, and all liquids containing ingredients

or flavors made from grain alcohol.

KITNIOT - Most Ashkenazic authorities have added the following foods (*kitniyot*) to the above list: rice, corn, millet, legumes (beans and peas; however, string beans are permitted). The Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Conservative movement has ruled unanimously that peanuts and peanut oil are permissible, as peanuts are not actually legumes. Some Ashkenazic authorities permit, while others forbid, the use of legumes in a form other than their natural state, for example, corn sweeteners, corn oil, soy oil. Lactose intolerant and vegetarians have the permission to eat soy derivatives, such as soy milk and tofu, if no other hametz ingredients are found. Sephardic authorities, as well as the Conservative (Masorti) Movement in Israel permit the use of all of the above.

MEDICINE: Since hametz binders are used in many pills, the following guidelines should be followed: If the medicine is required for life sustaining therapy, it may be used on Pesah. If it is not for life sustaining therapy, some authorities permit, while others prohibit. Consult your rabbi. In all cases, capsules are preferable.

Passover Kitchen Makeover

Making the Passover Changeover – the basics

The most important thing to know when you clean for Passover is that only the necessary work has to be done. Do not make yourself crazy. There is no need for Pesah cleaning to make you feel like you really never left Egypt. You do have choices: a more superficial level or a thorough cleaning. But remember to pace yourself.

What are you looking for?

What is this hametz we have to get rid of? The verse the Torah says: "neither hametz nor *se'or* shall be visible to you in all your boundaries" (Exodus or Shemot 13:7) Hametz is defined as the result of grain (oats, rye, wheat, spelt, barley) that ferments. *Se'or* is fermented dough that is used to make another dough ferment – we call this sourdough, or starter dough, as opposed to yeast. Hametz is food. *Se'or* is not food, it has the function of fermenting other dough and it is truly inedible.

There's a third category: Non-edible hametz that is not

capable of fermenting other dough. That is neither hametz nor *se'or*. In Jewish law we call this "garbage" or *shmutz* - and it does not have to be gotten rid of for Passover. A good example is dust from a Cheerio on the floor.

To review the three categories:

- 1) Hametz is food made of fermented grain.
- 2) *Se'or* is non-edible sourdough, which has the power to ferment other dough.
- 3) Garbage is something that is either incapable of fermenting other dough, or so totally non-edible that a dog wouldn't eat it.

If you have small children, you do have to do a more thorough cleaning – all rooms have to be cleaned, including closets, if your children are pre-b'nai mitzvah age. As you finish each room, you might post a sign, such as "Kosher l'Pesah" or "Hametzbusters were here!" These signs remind the family both that food is not to be taken into these rooms, and that the task of cleaning for Pesah is gradually being accomplished. This is also a wonderful time for going over toys and books that have been outgrown. Each person can realize that he or she has changed since last Pesah, and that it is time to recognize that new person by removing the "hametz" of the old. Once your kids are old enough that you would trust them not to forget food in their clothes and jackets, you can allow yourself not to clean the closets.

Any place in your house that you know no one takes food to eat, such as an attic or the top of the refrigerator, **does not have** to be cleaned.

The kitchen can be seen as a serious challenge. However, if you take it step by step, you can keep it from being completely overwhelming. Listed here is a suggested order for *kashering* different parts of the kitchen so that you don't lose your mind along with the hametz! For actual *kashering* methods see the guide provided on page 25.

And just how long is this going to take??!

It is a very good idea to have as a goal a completely *kashered* kitchen **at least one day before the morning of the Seder**. Balancing hametzdik meals and a Pesah kitchen is NOT easy, but lends to the sense of adventure. People end up eating dinner on the porch or

even outside when the weather is warm enough. In order to manage everything, it is a good idea to start the kitchen four to five days ahead of the holiday, allowing more time if you have a very busy regular schedule. IT DOES GET FINISHED!!

But I have so much hametz! Observing *Pesah* is expensive, but it is not supposed to cause financial hardship. It is a good idea to try to use up as much regular, opened food as possible before the holiday. If, however, you have just too much left, by *halakhah* (religious law) you can sell it. This is called *mehirat hametz*. All of the hametz must be in a specified place, described, and paid for by a non-Jew. Because the process is complicated, it is usually conducted through a rabbi. See the sale of hametz form on page 19 of this issue of *Kolot*.

The combination of children and cleaning Drawing children into the activities is one of the central goals of *Pesah* and the Seder. However, the serious cleaning of the holiday is hard for adults to enjoy, let alone youngsters! Aside from the plain hard work, there are often strong chemicals around, heavy boxes to move, and sometimes stressed people to contend with. THIS may be the time to get a sitter. Alternatively, work with the children on preparing for the Seder and get someone else to clean your kitchen! HOWEVER, if you are on your own with children demanding your attention while you are trying to make progress, get them started in one of the activities to get ready for the Seder (such as making place cards or pictures for one of the table songs) within shouting distance. You can then continue to work (although you will be interrupted) and the children will be contributing to the preparations. When a major job is almost done, the children may be able to symbolically "help" complete it. As they see it getting finished, they can get the feeling that everyone in the house is working together to "bring *Pesah* closer." Of course, the children should have an active part in the culminating activities of searching for and burning the hametz (see further). They should be made aware that all hametz is now nobody's property: it is like dust, not for eating, until *Pesah* is over. They can be reassured, if necessary, that the change is not permanent, and they will get to enjoy Cheerios again before too long!

YOU DID IT!!

DON'T STOP THERE! **CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSETS &** **BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR**

Give the gift of dignity while gaining closet space by helping the Middletown Community Clothing Program.

For every pound of clothing donated to Goodwill using a Good Neighbor Donation Card St Vincent de Paul will receive a voucher good toward the purchase of clothing at a Goodwill Store. Clients get to choose and purchase their clothing with the vouchers instead of getting a handout.

Cards are available in the hall outside the synagogue office or contact the office to have some sent to you.

Only one card is needed per visit to Goodwill.

Keep cards in your glovebox so you don't forget them on your next trip to Goodwill!

Spring cleaning never felt so good.

Passover Recipe Best Passover Blondies (Gluten Free)

Ingredients

3/4 cup oil
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
3/4 cup ground almonds
1 cup Potato Starch
1 teaspoon vanilla sugar
1 teaspoon Baking Powder
3/4 cup Chocolate Chips

Process

Cream oil and sugar.
Add eggs and mix.
Add remaining ingredients.
Pour into lined 9- x 13-inch (20- x 30-centimeter) pan.
Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit (180 degrees Celsius) for 40 minutes.
Cut with a plastic knife while still warm.
Cool completely before eating.

[Best Pesach Blondies \(Gluten Free\) | Recipe \(kosher.com\)](#)

KASHERING GUIDE ~

The following cannot be *kashered*, so store them away:

- Decanters or baby bottles
- Colanders
- Filter/screen over drain in sink
- Graters and utensils where food can get trapped between the blade and handle
- Slotted spoons, wooden spoons, cutting boards and spatulas
- Sponges, brushes, toothbrushes
- Ceramicware — all types — including brick, china, coffee mugs and enamel
- Glass bakeware — all forms — including
- Corningware, Corelle, fiberglass, porcelain enamel (for example, porcelain sinks and enamelized pots), Pyrex or thermoses.
- Frying pans, sandwich makers, toasters, toaster ovens, waffle iron
- George Foreman Grills, all barbeque and barbeque accessories

General rules: There are two steps in *kashering*.

1. Cleaning — removing all tangible traces of *hametz* and
2. Purging — using heat to remove all absorbed *hametz* flavor.

All methods of kashering noted in this section presuppose that the equipment was thoroughly cleaned.

Refrigerator, Freezer, Food Shelves and Pantry

These areas should be thoroughly cleaned—paying special attention to the edges where crumbs may get trapped – no need to line the shelves as long as you don't put food without a container in your fridge.

Counters

Special care must be taken to prevent Passover foods and utensils from coming in contact with your kitchen countertops. After thoroughly cleansing and scalding all surfaces with boiling hot water, new liners should be used to cover the surfaces from the time *hametz* is prohibited until after the Passover holiday. This procedure is also required for tables or countertops made of Formica. Other countertops, such as Vendura, Avonite and Corian countertops, as well as those made of granite, must be thoroughly cleaned and scalded

with boiling water, but may be left uncovered unless they have cracks or crevices; in those cases, the counter must be covered.

Oven

Kashering a Self-Cleaning Oven:

1. Remove any large pieces of food (or other items) from the oven.
2. Go through one complete self cleaning cycle with the racks in place. It is preferable that the racks be cleaned and remain unused for twenty-four hours before they and the oven are *kashered*.

Kashering a Non-Self-Cleaning Oven:

1. Clean walls, floor, door, ceiling and racks thoroughly with an abrasive cleaner (for example, Easy-Off) to remove tangible *hametz*. Pay special attention to the temperature gauge, the window in the door and the edges of the oven chamber. Black discolorations that are flush with the metal do not have to be removed.
2. Once the oven is clean, it is preferable that it remain unused for twenty-four hours.
3. Place the racks back into the oven, and turn the oven to broil for one and-a-half hours.
4. *Pesah* food or pans may be placed directly on the door or racks once the oven has been *kashered*.
5. If the oven has a separate broiler chamber, it should be *kashered* in the same manner as the oven chamber. A broiler pan that comes in direct contact with food cannot be *kashered*.

Stovetop

The grates of a gas stovetop should be *kashered* in the oven chamber in the same manner described above.

For an electric stovetop, just clean the coils and turn on high for ten minutes. For a gas or electric stove, it is preferable to replace the drip pans that are under the burners; if this isn't possible, the area should be covered with aluminum foil. The work area between the burners should be cleaned and covered with two layers of foil. The knobs and handles of the oven and stovetop should be wiped clean.

Kashering a Glass, Corning, Halogen, or Ceran electric smoothtop range: after completely cleaning and scalding the top, kasher the burner area by turning on the elements until they glow. Do not try to cover the top, as it may cause the glass to crack.

Sink

Kashering a Stainless Steel Sink:

1. Remove the filter covering the drain and put it away for Pesach with the hametz dishes.
2. Clean the sink, faucet and knobs, and don't use the sink for anything other than cold water for twenty-four hours.
3. Boil water up in one or more large pots (clean pots that have not been used for twenty-four hours). The pots may be hametz pots.
4. *Dry the sink*, then pour the boiling water over every spot on the walls and floor of the sink and on the faucet and knobs. One may *kasher* part of the sink and then boil more water for the rest of the sink. *Extreme care should be taken during this type of kashering to ensure that none of the boiling water splashes onto the person doing the kashering or others who are nearby.*
5. Place an uncovered pot of boiling water directly under the faucet so that hot steam will rise and come in contact with the entire underside of the faucet.
6. Rinse the sink and faucet with cold water.
7. Put a new filter over the drain. One should also purchase new sponges and a fresh bottle of dishwashing liquid.

Kashering a Porcelain Sink:

Since a porcelain sink cannot be *kashered*, one should *kasher* the faucet and knobs as outlined above and, for the duration of *Pesah*, place a basin (or insert) into the sink. All dishes, silverware, et cetera, should be placed and washed in the basin, and washwater can be disposed of through the sink's drain. One should be careful not to allow the sink to fill with hot water while the basin is in the sink.

Dishwasher

1. Remove the racks. Inspect the racks, the inside of the dishwasher, and especially around the drain filter for any pieces of food. Be especially careful to remove the filter, clean in and around it, and to check inside under it to be sure there is no food. Return the racks to the dishwasher. You must do this even if you are 100% sure there is no food in the dishwasher.
2. Let the dishwasher sit unused for 24 hours.
3. Run the empty dishwasher through a full cycle with soap on the highest temperature setting.

Electric Mixers, Food Processors and Blenders

If the motor area of electric appliances is exposed to hametz, and can be cleaned only with great difficulty,

it is recommended that a special mixer for Passover be used. However, food processors and blenders that have totally sealed units in their motor area may be used if the bowls and mixers are changed.

Silverware, Pots and Other Small Items

Small items are *kashered* with boiling water, which involves:

1. Not using the utensil for anything, including non-hametz, for twenty-four hours. This also applies to the (non-*Pesah*) pot in which the water will be boiled.
2. Submerging the utensil in boiling water that is over the fire. The water must be at a rolling boil before the utensil to be *kashered* is put into it, and the water must touch every surface of the utensil. Therefore, each item should be *kashered* individually, and the water should be allowed to return to a boil before the next item is placed into the pot. Large utensils may be submerged in the water one part at a time.
3. Removing the utensil from the water and rinsing it in cold water.

Microwave Oven

1. Clean the inside thoroughly and do not use the microwave for 24 complete hours.
2. Fill a large paper container with water and bring to a boil. The glass tray has to be boiled in a large pot, or have boiling water poured on it in an already *kashered* sink.

Note: *Some old microwaves have a metal grate. Since the grate cannot be lined with aluminum foil, remove the grate from the microwave for the duration of Passover. For convection microwave ovens, follow the same kashering process as conventional ovens.*

Tablecloths, Kitchen Gloves, Aprons and Other Items Made of Fabric

Any item made of fabric can be *kashered* by washing it in a washing machine set on "hot" and then checking to make sure that no pieces of food remain attached to it. Vinyl and plastic-lined tablecloths cannot be *kashered*.



Kitchen Countdown! (print out and affix to your refrigerator)

1. About a month in advance: stop buying *hametz*, and try to use what you already have at home. It's easier to change a pantry with fewer items.
2. About two weeks before: begin buying and storing *Pesahdik* foods, preferably out of the kitchen, so that they will not be confused with things that are "*hametzdik*."
3. One day before: use your dishwasher, stove, oven and microwave for the last time. They all need a 24-hour wait period before being *kashered*. Begin using your sink with cold or warm water (not hot). Put away pots and utensils that cannot be *kashered*, or that you won't use again.
4. Here we go: Select an area to be *hametzdik*, where you will still do some of the meals during those days.
5. Clean the kitchen cupboards. If you don't have special *Pesah*-only cabinets, remove the regular dishes from the cabinets you will need and get them *Pesah*-ready. The food for *Pesah* can then be put inside. If you don't need to empty all of your cabinets, DON'T!! After you clean them to make sure they are *hametz*-free, tape them shut and mark them so that they will not be used. The outside surfaces should still be cleaned.
6. *Kasher* the refrigerator and freezer. One small corner lined with foil can be used for *hametz* until the morning before the Seder. The foil is discarded at the final changeover.
7. *Kasher* the stove and oven (after a 24-hour waiting period). After this point, *hametzdik* meals should be prepared in a toaster oven or other appliance. Microwave ovens can be *kashered*, but they ***have to be unused for 24 hours beforehand***. The process itself is quick, however, so the microwave can remain available longer than the oven.
8. *Kasher* the dishwasher (Alternatively you may decide to lock the dishwasher and not use it for *Pesah*, using it for *hametzdik* storage instead).
9. *Kasher* part of the counter so that you can put *Pesah* dishes and foodstuff on it.
10. *Kasher* pots, pans, and silverware (flatware). Skip this step if you have doubled your pots, pans and silverware for Passover.
11. *Kasher* the microwave.
12. *Kasher* the sink.
13. Take all remaining *hametz* out of the kitchen. Finish *kashering* all of the counters.
14. Clean the floor.
15. Bring out the *Pesah* dishes.



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sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	Friday	saturday
*Candle lighting times for Middletown, CT					1 8 a.m. Minyan Shabbat Musikah Retreat with Cantor Re'ut Ben-Zeev 6 p.m. Pray-Eat-Sing Shabbat Evening Service & Dinner *6:57 p.m. 29 adar II	2 Shabbat Musikah Retreat Continues 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service 6:30 p.m. Movement & Meditation Service 8 p.m. Havdalah <i>Tazria</i> Shabbat Hachodesh Rosh Chodesh 1 nisan
3 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School, All Grades 9:15 a.m. Adult Hebrew 7 p.m. Sacred Sound Healing, Zoom 2 nisan	4 8 a.m. Minyan 3 nisan	5 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Board Mtg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 4 nisan	6 7 a.m. Early Risers Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study, Zoom 4 p.m. Religious School, Grades 3-7 5 nisan	7 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study, Zoom 6 nisan	8 RSVP deadline for Community Seder 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *7:05 p.m. 7 nisan	9 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service <i>Metzora</i> Shabbat Hagadol 8 nisan
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8 9 a.m. Minyan No Religious School or Adult Hebrew Mothers Day 7 iyar	9 8 a.m. Minyan 8 iyar	10 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 9 iyar	11 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study, Zoom 4 p.m. Religious School, Grades 3-7 10 iyar	12 8 a.m. Minyan 6:30 Torah Study, Zoom 11 iyar	13 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service 12 iyar	14 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service Emor 13 iyar
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29 9 a.m. Minyan No Religious School or Adult Hebrew Yom Yerushalayim 28 iyar	30 8 a.m. Minyan Office closed Memorial Day 29 iyar	31 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon Rosh Chodesh 1 sivan	1	2	3	4



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