

## Selling your Hametz? Burn it First!

By Rabbi Jeremy Kalmanofsky

Jewish observance is most meaningful, it seems to me, when our deeds induce in us a changed consciousness. I think of it as a persistent “low-grade meditation.” That is, you don’t necessarily need to withdraw into an altered state, or retreat to a mountaintop, to have a profound interior experience. Instead, doing the mitzvot can, with the right combination of attention to detail and willing intention, help you attain an awareness of God and focus upon the realm of the spirit.

Terrific examples are the cluster of mitzvot facing all of us in the coming weeks: obliterating the *hametz* from our homes before Pesach. Not only are we prohibited from consuming leavened products from the five types of grain [wheat, oats, spelt, rye and barley] during Passover, not only are we banned from having any economic benefit from them, but the Torah demands a ritualized spring cleaning in which we get rid of every last bit of leaven from our domains, as a way to relive our people’s deliverance from Egypt. “Seven days you shall eat matzah, but by the first day [that is, on the 14th of Nisan], you shall obliterate the leaven from your homes... For seven days, no leaven shall be found in your homes” [Exodus 12.15, 19]. “Matzot shall be eaten for seven days. And there shall be no leavened bread seen in your domain, and no leaven shall be seen within all your borders” [Exodus 13.7].

As read by the Sages and lived out through the ages, these commands have come to entail both the tangible removing of the *hametz* itself and a more abstract act of mentally renouncing your ownership of it. These two sides are included in the practice of *Bi’ur hametz*. At

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## Our Family Torah

by Ruth Awner

Our family Torah belonged to my mother’s family who lived in a small town near Frankfurt where I was born. Once my aunt and uncle invited me to spend a Schabbath with them. Before they took me to schul with them they told me about the family Torah. When it came time for Torah reading, the great curtain was drawn and for the first time I saw our Torah. I was mesmerized. I had never seen anything so beautiful, so majestic. The coat of our Torah was indigo with the names of our ancestors embroidered in gold lettering. The same names were repeated on the exquisite silver breast plate. The Torah was crowned with the most elaborate silver headgear. How beautiful, how special.

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## Making Passover Fun for Kids

By Rabbi Iscah Waldman

As most of us know, Passover is more than just a time for cleaning the grout between tiles, or scrubbing behind the refrigerator! Even if the meaning sometimes gets lost behind the piles of clothing-to-go-to-Salvation-Army, Passover’s message is to tell the story of the Exodus to the children. But Judaism asks more of us than just to tell the tale: it requires every person to view him/herself as if he or she went out of Egypt. This task requires us to add a multi-sensory approach to the telling. We sing songs, eat food, and hear the story, but we also prepare *haroset* (chopped nuts and apples or other fruit), make crafts and act the story out. This “doing” thereby becomes the telling. We are now fortunate to be living in a time where there are literally hundreds of resources to help make the tale of the Israelites’ redemption alive to both us and our children. Here are some examples of activities that will help make this Passover special to you and your families:

### Arts and Crafts:

**Ten plagues bags:** Lets face it, most kids like (or like being grossed out by) bugs. Take some time to prepare a bag of plagues. These kits are sold at modest cost, but it’s much more fun to make your own. You can make origami frogs and pipe-cleaner bugs, draw cattle, use red food coloring for the Nile’s change to blood, create stickers that look like boils, use styrofoam for hail, etc.—be creative! Have the kids do a dramatic presentation of these plagues at the seder.

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**Passover Second Seder at Anshe Chesed with  
Rabbi Jeremy Kalmanofsky**

**Tired of cooking after two nights of Seder? Erev  
Shabbat Dinner at Anshe Chesed March 29**

**Interested?—See the enclosed flyers**



Calendar Page

# Toda Raba

Thank you for your generosity

*The verse "they who provide charity for the many are like stars forever and ever" (Daniel 12:3) refers to collectors for charity. (Babylonian Talmud: Baba Batra 8b)*

## GENERAL DONATIONS

**Margaret Adlerman** in memory of her husband, Edwin J. Adlerman

**Shelly Bazes-Bard & Dov Bard** in memory of her father, Moshe Bazes, and Arlene Eisenberg

**Aline Benzaken** in memory of her husband, Maurice Benzaken

**Beatrice Blanco** in memory of her father, Max Greenberg

**Theodore & Erica Braude** in memory of their son, Mathew Braude

**Corinne Boren** in honor of Zachary Lewis' 18th birthday

**Ellen Braitman & David Shapiro** in honor of the B'nei Mitzvah of Paul Hanft, Ezra Smyser, Eliana Schleifer and Yoni Bokser; the engagements of Judith Turner to Rabbi David Gedzelman and Rabbi Rachel Sabbath to Ofer Bet-Halachmi; in memory of Michael Brochstein's mother, Barbara Brochstein, Danny O'Brien's father, Jack O'Brien, Marcia Pally's mother, Nettie Rose Pally, Raymond Karlin's father, Seymour Karlin, and Arlene Eisenberg

**David Brauner & Amy Kaplan** in memory of his mother, Mary Brauner

**Michael Brochstein** in honor of Paul Hanft

**Pamela & Stephen Brumberg** in memory of her grandmother, Sarah Lederman, his parents, Ruth & Harry Brumberg, and his grandfather, Max Yager

**Faith Coleman** in memory of her father, Jacob Wolfe Golden

**Louise Crowley** sends Purim wishes to all her friends at Anshe Chesed

**Zelda Damashek** in memory of her mother, Sally Guttman

**Evelyn Dichek** in memory of her son, Arthur Dichek

**Beatrice Epstein** in memory of her husband, Nat Epstein

**Maks Etingin** in memory of his parents, Albert Etingin and Sonia Etingin Rudomin

**Elizabeth Frenkel** in memory of her husband, Philipp Frenkel

**Ruth Gelfand** in memory of her uncle, Solomon Landsman

**Ann Glassman** in memory of her father-in-law, Hyman Glassman

**Marilyn Goldberg** in memory of her father, Nathan Goldberg

**Martin & Debra Greenberg** in memory of her father, Martin Feldman, and his father, Solomon Greenberg

**Richard & Ronnie Grosbard** in memory of her father, Sol Geliebter

**Fredric P. Hans** in honor of the B'nei Mitzvah of Molly Raik and Elliot Shriner-Cahn

**Steven & Esther Katz** in appreciation of the use of the Sukkah during the holidays

**Samuel & Deborah Kayman** in honor of the 36th Wedding Anniversary of Mayer and Suzanne Cavalier

**Herbert & Dianne Lerner** in honor of Paul Hanft's Bar Mitzvah

**Sheldon & Sheila Lewis** in memory of his aunt, Norma Hudosh; in honor of Zachary Lewis' 18th Birthday

**Fred Mansbach & Toni Landau** in memory of his father, Aron Mansbach

**Richard Mark & Maura Harway** in memory of his step-father, Fred W. Friendly

**Andrew Menkes**

**William Meyers & Nahma Sandrow** in memory of her grandmother, Molly Sandrow; in honor of Dalia Terry's Bat Mitzvah

**Ronald & Elaine Morris** in memory of his father, Philip B. Morris

**Jerrold & Irene Nelson** in memory of Michael Brochstein's mother, Barbara Brochstein

**Michael Paley & Anny Dobrejcer** in memory of his sister, Nancy Freedman, and Arlene Eisenberg; in honor of the births of Shira Ellana and Elichai Isadore Cohler-Esses and the B'not Mitzvah of Molly Raik and Eliana Schleifer

**Sol Rosenkranz** in memory of his brother, Harry Rosenkranz, and his relatives, Felicia Cooper, Felix Cooper, Shimon Cooper and Zippa Chava Cooper

**Talia Schenkel** in memory of her aunt, Rae Beck

**Sam & Frances Schiff** in memory of his father, Henry Schiff

**Ellen Schorr & Nathaniel Polish** in honor of the birth of Eitan Jacobi and the B'nei Mitzvah of Eliana Fishman and Yoni Bokser

**Hugh & Lilianne Segal** in memory of his father, Sammy Segal

**Joel Shapiro** in honor of Morning Minyan

**Paul & Roberta Shapiro** in memory of his uncle, Eddie Goldstein

**David & Linda Shriner-Cahn** in memory of Michael Brochstein's mother, Barbara Brochstein, Susan Kosoff's mother, Rose Kosoff Flanagan, and Judy Birnkrant's mother, Louise Cohen

**William & Marion Shulevitz** in memory of his parents, Rose & Norman Shulevitz

**George Steinmarder** in memory of his mother, Frieda Steinmarder

**Hannah Tannenbaum** in memory of her husband, Oscar Tannenbaum

**Myron Weinberg** in memory of his father, Louis Weinberg

**Eric & Sitta Zorn** in honor of Martin Adler's 90th Birthday and the 36th Wedding Anniversary of Meyer and Susan Cavalier

## CAPITALCAMPAIGN

**Jeff Bogursky & Marly Herscovici**

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## KOL NIDRE APPEAL

**Gail Mota & Joel Leshen**

## KIDDUSH FUND

**Bettina Berch** in memory of her father, Julian Berch

**Melinda Gros & Ronald Werter**

**Jonathan Landman**

**Herta Shriner** Happy Purim to all her friends at Anshe Chesed

**Karen Zweig**

## MINYAN RIMONIM

### KIDDUSH FUND

**Arthur Goldstein** in memory of Rose Klein

## LIBRARY FUND

**Marcia Talmage** in honor of Ezra Smyser's Bar Mitzvah and David & Shana Roskies' wedding anniversary

**Sylvia & Andrew Weber** in memory of her mother, Jennie Lang

## RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

**Michael Cholden-Brown & Feygele**

**Jacobs** in honor of the 36th Wedding Anniversaries of Martin & Tamara Green and Mayer & Suzanne Cavalier

## REFUAH SHELEMA

Shana Roskies

By **Marcia Talmage**

## **Making Passover Fun for Kids**

*Continued from page 1*

**Make Your Own Haggadah:** You've all seen the variety of different haggadot out there. Many of them pursue different themes under the over-reaching theme of redemption. Find your family's theme, and make it a long-term project. You can do research in newspapers and on-line and supplement the seder's texts with your own readings. Decorate them with yours and your child's drawings, and have them color-photo-copied for everyone at your seder. Put it in a loose-leaf binding so that you can add more every year.

**Other Crafts Projects:** Making afikoman bags, Matzah covers (or 3 fold bags—to hold matzot), decorated pillow cases for people to recline on during the seder, illustrations of the 4 questions, 4 children, 10 plagues, puppets of Passover characters (Moses, Pharaoh, Miriam), Elijah's cup, Miriam's cup, Seder plates (learn to decoupage, or buy a plate at Fish's Eddy and some porcelain paint), are all wonderful ways to have your children's art work decorate your table, while having them take ownership of this holiday.

### **Performance:**

There are hundreds of songs for people to sing at the Seder, in Hebrew and English. They go beyond the classic *Ballad of the Four Sons* sung to *My Darling Clementine*. You can find some while you peruse the haggadot section of your local Jewish bookstore, and still others are available on-line. Some classic songs can be supplemented with movements as well—for example, sing *Dayeinu* while having the kids tap their knees to imitate the children of Israel marching out of Egypt. There are a number of songs by entertainers such as Debbie Friedman and Jeff Klepper and Jeff Salkin which can be used at the seder as well. Act out the song *Avadim Hayinu* (We Were Slaves) while singing it and re-creating the Exodus. Many Jewish traditions (especially from Sephardi cultures) act out the Passover story as a family, having people dress up as Moses or Elijah, and inviting the guests to join them in their travels. There is no cookie-cutter way to do this—just enjoy and have fun!

### **But Wait, There's More...:**

Traditionally, Passover is a time to collect food for the needy (*Ma'ot Chittin*). Have a canned food drive in your building and distribute the day before Passover begins. *Bedikat Hametz* (the Search for Leaven) is a terrific scavenger hunt idea for kids. They can look for the bread in different places in the house, by candlelight, on the night before the first seder. *Sefirat HaOmer* (the counting of the Omer) is a practice that begins at the second seder. You could create a counting board with pegs or Velcro pieces that counts weeks and days leading up to Shavuot. COOK, COOK, COOK!—There are a million recipes kids can help with—*haroset* is enormous fun for the whole family, but you can also have the kids roll the matzah balls for the soup, make the water salty for the *karpas* (the vegetable) or make those ever-yummy macarons with you.

Passover is an inherently kid-friendly holiday that can also get lost in the details. A little preparation and creativity can go a long way to making this year's seder fun for all ages. I wish you all a meaningful and enjoyable Passover this year!

## *Opportunities in Learning*

### **Mapping Jewish Experience in the Middle Ages**

#### **Spring Semester: Literature**

Professor Raymond P. Scheindlin

The literary creativity of the Jews of the Islamic world at its height is a window into that world and the minds of a group of extraordinary individuals. To gain an understanding of these, we shall study the works of four poets and two Bible commentators in the Judeo-Arabic golden age. We shall also see how writing poetry and interpreting the Bible (parshanut) were overlapping activities for all six writers. The poets: Samuel the Nagid, Solomon Ibn Gabirol, Moses Ibn Ezra, Judah Halevi. The Bible commentators: Isaac Ibn Ghiyath; Abraham Ibn Ezra.

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6 Sessions

Wednesdays, 7:30–9:00 p.m.

Beginning March 13

(no class March 27 & April 3)

Fee: Members \$90/Non-members \$120

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### **Constructing Oneself as an American Jew: Stories of Identity**

Professor Janet Burstein

We will read stories from the American Jewish “canon” to clarify the issues that American Jewish identity embraces—for immigrants and their children, for men and women, before and after the Holocaust. The stories raise questions about the ways in which our ideas about ourselves take shape, together with our assumptions about what “family” means, what “belief” involves, and what happens to romantic love in the writing of American Jews.

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6 Sessions

Mondays, 7:30–9:00 p.m.

March 4, 11, 18 April 15, 22 & 29

Fee: \$60 Members/Non-members \$90

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## Hametz

Continued from page 1

twilight on the 14th of Nisan (24 hours prior to the Seder), with the house cleaned for the holiday, upon saying a blessing [*Barukh ata . . . asher kideshanu . . . v'tzivanu al bi'ur hametz*], we search the house by candlelight (not too close to the curtains!) in order to find the last pieces of leftover leaven. Usually we leave one or more pieces of bread in order to have something to find. (With young kids this can make for a fun game of hide and seek.) Then we declare that "all *hametz* in my possession, even if I have not seen it or removed it, is as worthless and ownerless as the dust of the earth." This is usually said in Aramaic, but may be said in any language you understand. Then put aside the leftover *hametz* for the completion of the ritual the next morning. A substantially identical formula is said at that time, and we burn whatever *hametz* we have left, or crumble it up and scatter it to the wind or cast it to the sea. This mitzvah applies only to actual *hametz*, including all products containing the five species of grain. There is no need to throw away so-called *kitniyot*/legumes, like lentils, corn and rice. Also, thoroughly dry flour need not be considered *hametz*.

This ritual cleaning, removing and nullifying of leaven is the very heart of Pesach preparations. In biblical times, Passover meant clearing out the prior year's grain products, especially your store of sourdough, leaving nothing but matzah made from the yet unfermented dough of the new crop. Burning old *hametz* would have been a titanic act of faith for the coming year. Moreover, it is easy to spiritualize or metaphorize the removal of *hametz*. Leavening is an organic process of corruption, if a tasty one. Even the Talmudic Sages metaphorized that organic breakdown as referring to our own base instincts. "God, we long to do your will," prayed one rabbi. "But what holds us back? The leaven in the dough." So digging every last identifiable crumb of *hametz* from your home, car, office, briefcase, desk drawer, coat pocket and shoe is a ritual that can cultivate the kind of low-grade meditation I mentioned. I invite us to focus on faith in the coming year and also on obliterating our inner *hametz*, the destructive urges of our personalities, as we do our spring cleaning.

But wait! We don't only burn our *hametz*. We are also obliged to sell our leavened products to a non-Jew. But why? If we have burned it all and declared it ownerless, what do we sell? And if we sell, why should we burn it? Selling *hametz* is a double-secret insurance policy against accidentally owning any leaven during the holiday, such as the leaven absorbed into your dishes. More commonly, it is a useful move if one owns so much *hametz* that destroying it would be impracti-

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### Sale of Hametz

If you would like to authorize Rabbi Kalmanofsky to sell your *hametz*, please come to the office during office hours up to 10 a.m. on March 27th. If this is not convenient, please call the office to make other arrangements.

As part of helping needy Jews for Pesach, it is customary to make a donation to the rabbi's discretionary fund as well. Checks should be made payable to: Rabbi Jeremy Kalmanofsky Discretionary Account.

cal. Indeed, while Talmudic sources mention a merely formal sale of *hametz* to a non-Jew, this became standard practice more recently in history, when Jews were in the liquor business. You cannot ask the Bronfman family to pour out every bottle of Seagram's whiskey before Passover! So the practice of making a formal sale to a non-Jew became universal. Ideally (though not absolutely necessary), the non-Jew should take physical possession of the *hametz*, and remove it from the Jew's home.

Relying too much on the formal sale, however, can rob you of the power of doing a full-fledged removal of *hametz*. If all your Cheerios, Oreos, linguini and leavened whatnot sit in a box in your cupboard, it is hard to have the same meaningful experience as if you had actually rid yourself of them. For *hametz* you cannot finish or destroy (expensive whiskey, for instance, or if your business entails possessing large amounts of food), relying on the sale alone is perfectly appropriate.

But for the most part, I encourage you to finish all the *hametz* you can before Pesach. Of what you will not eat, please bring unopened packages to the synagogue before the holiday, and we will contribute them to the West Side Campaign Against Hunger. And what you cannot give away or consume yourself, please burn or destroy.

I will be available at Ansche Chesed in the two weeks before Pesach to become your agent in selling your *hametz*. Please make these arrangements before 10 a.m. on the morning before the Seder. In New York, please finish eating *hametz* by 9:22 that morning, and please destroy *hametz* by 10:41. If there is any other Pesach question I can help you with, please don't hesitate to call me at 865-0600 x416, write me at [rjk@anscheched.org](mailto:rjk@anscheched.org) or come by the shul.

Best wishes for a sweet and kosher holiday.

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### First Seder Home Hospitality for Members

Ansche Chesed members who are hosting seders have traditionally opened their homes to members who need a place to attend. If you would like to attend or to host someone for the first night of Pesach, please return the form below to the office no later than **Wednesday, March 20th**. You can also fax it to the office at **865-1700**, or contact Jordan Horvath at **212-874-4117** or by e-mail at [JordanHorvath@yahoo.com](mailto:JordanHorvath@yahoo.com)

### Pesach Home Hospitality Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Best time to call: \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to be a: \_\_\_\_\_ Guest \_\_\_ Host

My standard for kashrut is:

strict  flexible  none

Check here if you are vegetarian

Number of: adults \_\_\_ children \_\_\_ children's ages \_\_\_

For hosts:

I can host \_\_\_ people.

We have children  We welcome children

# Shabbat Learning

## Torah Study Group

Dr. Deborah Mowshowitz, Linda Shriener-Cahn, Rabbi Marion Shulevitz and Rabbi Jeremy Kalmanofsky

Each Shabbat we read the parshat hashavuah (weekly Torah portion) in translation and discuss it. Everyone is welcome.

Every Shabbat  
9:00–10:00 a.m.

## Seudah Shlishit: The Third (and Most Spiritual) Sabbath Meal

Rabbi Jeremy Kalmanofsky

Join us 75 minutes before the end of Shabbat to sing and learn and savor the final moments of the day of rest.

March 9 at 5:30 p.m.  
April 13 at 7:00 p.m.

## January Shelter Volunteers:

Carol Anshien\*  
Daniel Barash  
Jessica Bloome,\* Alix Davidson\* and their parents for Wednesday evenings  
Eliav Bock for being Shelter Custodian  
Steve Collins  
Elysa Dauerman\*  
Howard Eisenberg\*  
Rob Fine  
Akiva Fishman\*  
Woody Freiman  
Miriam Goldberg  
Jeremy Gordon  
Stephanie Gros\* for coordinating KOE

minyan volunteers on Monday evenings  
Marilyn Gunner\*  
Andrew Halpert  
Esther Hautzig\*  
Marjorie Hort\*  
Mark Jacobs\*  
Clement Joseph  
Kenneth Karan  
Jan Kaufman\*  
Dawn Kellman\*  
Russ Kelner  
Lou Klein\*  
Danielle and Raphi Levin-Salem  
Aaron Levy  
Naomi Marcus\* for being Evening Volunteer  
Coordinator  
Andy Menkis  
Michael Merdinger for

coordinating Ramat Orah volunteers the first Monday of the month  
Daniel Messing\*  
Linda Messing\*  
Leigh O'Connor for being Assistant Director  
Seth Pertain  
Fraiser Ramjon for volunteering weekends  
Raphael Rohrig  
Aryeh and David Roskies\*  
Elizabeth Rotenberg  
Dan Schwarzbaum\*  
Russ Singer  
Brent Spodek\*  
Becca Stern

\*AC Member

## Our Family Torah

Continued from page 1

The Torah was not only a special treat for the eye. It came to good use through generations for learning, for teaching our wonderful stories. We chose biblical names from the Torah to name our children. We roll it back, we roll it forth.

The Holocaust came to our land. Our synagogues were destroyed. Due to some miraculous circumstance our synagogue was not touched, but it was looted. Our Torah disappeared. I overheard family members, in hushed tones, consider “sitting schivah for the Torah”.

The war ended. Most surviving family members immigrated to all parts of the world. The aunt and uncle who invited that little girl many years ago to spend Shabbath with them received a phone call from a former gentile neighbor who told my relatives that the Torah had been saved. These neighbors had buried it underground until it was safe to unearth again. My cousin made the trip to collect our Torah. It had been stripped of its finery, but our Torah was 100% intact.

My cousin brought it back to his parent’s new home in Washington, D.C. They lovingly built a special cabinet in their apartment for it. After they passed away my cousin donated it to his schul, whose members created a fund to clothe and decorate our Torah again. All family members were invited to attend this very moving ceremony—there wasn’t a dry eye among the celebrants.

Our enemies killed and tortured many of our family members. But our Torah withstood all storms. It will survive many more generations, for us to learn from, to study from.

# Shabbat and Family Programming

## Family Little Tot Service

Elaine Perlman

Every Shabbat, 10:45–11:15 a.m.

For families with children under the age of three

## Family Big Tot Service

Elaine Perlman

11:15 a.m.–12:00 noon

For families with children ages three and four.

## Family Service

Elena Sassower

Every Shabbat, 10:45 a.m.–12:00 noon

For children ages 5–7 and their parents.

## Family Davening

Mindy Fischer & Tommy Treitel

Every Shabbat, 11:00 a.m.–12:00 noon

For children ages 8 and up, and their parents.

## Family Havdalah

March 2, 6:30 p.m.

Join us for more crafts and singing as we gather together to make our very own spice boxes.

## Parent Learning

March 17, 4:00–5:30pm

Parents are invited to learn with Rabbi Jeremy Kalmanofsky while their kids have supervised playtime in the gym. Call the office for details, x.413.

## Family Shabbat Dinner

March 8, at 6:00 p.m.

Come join us for another of our famous Family Kabbalat and Shabbat and Dinners. Services will begin at 6:00 p.m., followed by catered kosher Chinese food. Call the office at x.413 for details.

## Young Judaea Youth Groups

Anshe Chesed has joined with Young Judaea for all of our youth groups this year, and will be meeting on a regular basis for the following age groups:

**Ofarim:** 3rd–5th grades

**Tzofim:** 6 & 7th grades

**Bogrim:** 8–12th grades

Young Judaea is a national peer-led Zionist youth movement, with clubs all over the country. Call the office for more information, x413.

## Canned Food Drive for Pesach

*Don't know what to do with that extra hametz?* Unopened cans, boxes or bags can be brought to the synagogue prior to Tuesday, March 26th. All donations go to the West Side Campaign Against Hunger food pantry. No perishable foods please! The most needed foods are:

- Infant formula and baby food
- Pasta, rice, whole grain cereals
- Canned vegetables
- Canned fruits
- Canned beans
- Canned protein foods (e.g. tuna, chicken)
- Canned/carton long shelf life milk products

## HOLIDAY SCHEDULE MARCH 27-APRIL 4

### Wednesday, March 27

Morning Services—7:20 a.m.  
Siyum Bekhorim: The Feast of the First Born  
Following morning services, at 8:15 a.m., Rabbi Kalmanofsky will make a siyyum on **Massekhet Berakhot**, concluding the study of that Talmudic tractate with a short shiur, to be followed by a celebratory meal.  
Candlelighting 5:57 p.m.  
First Seder

### Thursday, March 28

First Day of Pesach  
Morning Services 10:00 a.m.  
Candlelighting after 6:58 p.m.  
Ma'ariv 6:30 p.m.  
Community Seder 6:55 p.m.

### Friday, March 29

Second Day of Pesach  
Morning Services 10:00 a.m.  
Kabbalat Shabbat 6:30 p.m.  
Community Dinner 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 3

Seventh Day of Pesach  
Morning Services 10:00 a.m.

### Thursday, April 4

Eighth Day of Pesach  
Early Yizkor Service 7 a.m.  
Morning Services 10:00 a.m.  
Yizkor at approximately 11:30 a.m.  
Yom Tov ends 7:06 p.m.

## אנשי חסד ANSCHÉ CHESÉD

251 WEST 100TH STREET  
NEW YORK, NY 10025-5397

PHONE: 212-865-0600

FAX: 212-865-1700

EMAIL: [info@AnsheChesed.org](mailto:info@AnsheChesed.org)

[www.anshechesed.org](http://www.anshechesed.org)

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### Friday Night

#### Kabbalat Shabbat Service

5:30 p.m.

#### Shabbat Morning Services

10 a.m.

#### Sanctuary Minyan

#### Minyan M'at

#### West Side Minyan

#### Minyan Rimonim

March 2 & 16

#### Family & Children's Davening Options

See page 7