



Agudath Achim
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The Shul Shpiel



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Shabbat Services:

Friday evening services
streaming & in-person
at 7:30 pm

Saturday morning services
streaming & in-person
at 10:00 am
agudathshreveport.com/live-stream

Executive Message

Dear Fellow Congregants,

The community Seder is back and it will be held on the first night of Passover, Friday April 15th at Agudath Achim. We are working very hard to ensure everyone has an enjoyable experience. If you are planning on celebrating at home with family and friends, I hope your seder is as enjoyable, Hag Sameach. During our menu planning, we have decided to go with the traditional brisket, matzoh ball soup, and tzimmes—a mixture of sweet potatoes, pecans, dried fruit, carrots and honey; and Sandra's broccoli kugel. Gefilte fish, as quoted from one of our members, requires an acquired taste. Please let Rabbi Sydni know if you can aid us in getting the kitchen ready to prepare the Seder meal. I feel we have kept the price pretty reasonable considering the rise in food costs and fuel, plus driving all over to pick up the kosher items. Thank you to David and Sandra Ginsburg for bringing back wine and groceries from Kosher Cajun in New Orleans. Thank you to Rabbis Feivel & Sydni for going to Dallas to get the brisket. All in all, it should be a nice meal for \$36 (adult), for 18 years and under, \$18 and free for 4 and under.

We all have a lot to be thankful for this year, living in peace here at home. Hopefully we're seeing the end of the pandemic but unfortunately the news has been replaced with the ugliness of a tyrant in Russia named Putin—or should I compare him to Haman?—who is destroying his neighbor Ukraine and its people. Many of us have grandparents that left Ukraine and Russia, including myself, during the great immigration to the US pre-WWI. How very lucky for us to be in a nation that has allowed us to flourish here.

As of now the US government has committed to take in 100,000 Ukrainian refugees. My hope is our community will welcome Ukrainian families to Shreveport as the NLJF did sponsoring German Jewish refugees in the 1950's and Russian Jewish refugees in the 1970's. In the meantime, I encourage all members of both congregations to donate to legitimate charities working to help feed and comfort those refugees. HIAS and World Central Kitchen are two good ones.

Next month we have our annual meeting. It is set for Sunday, May 29th at 3:00 pm. This will be my last Congregational Meeting as President of Agudath Achim and I am happy to announce that Rebecca Austin has stepped forward to replace me. She will serve as our President over the next two years. We do have vacancies on the Board, so if you are interested in serving please give a shout to me or any of our Executive Board members—Allen Organick, David Ginsburg, Deena Lachman, Howard Silberman or David Gross—ASAP. Terms are for two years.

Lastly I'd like to say Mazel Tov to our seven members who have chosen to convert and become members of our synagogue family: Tessa Miller, Jason Oller, The Orillion family (Caleb, Caitlyn, Kayla and Aylah) and Candice Richardson. Congratulations!



President, Agudath Achim

Message from Rabbi Sydni

Seven days you shall eat unleavened bread; on the very first day you shall remove leaven from your houses, for whoever eats leavened bread from the first day to the seventh day, that person shall be cut off from Israel. [...] No leaven shall be found in your houses for seven days. For whoever eats what is leavened, that person—whether a stranger or a citizen of the country—shall be cut off from the community of Israel. You shall eat nothing leavened; in all your settlements you shall eat unleavened bread (Exodus 12:15, 19-20).

To be clear, no one will be cut off from the Agudath Achim community for their level of Passover observance. And yet, the weird and wacky world of Passover kashrut has poignant Biblical and spiritual roots. On the eve of the tenth and most dramatic plague, God tells Moses to tell the people Israel to observe a series of mitzvot, something God has never asked the people of Israel to do before. God asks the people to take on a custom each year, in this season, to roast a lamb, eat it with unleavened bread and bitter herbs, and to remove all leavened bread (hametz) from their homes and diets for seven days. Today, God's food-focused Passover commandments have evolved into our modern Passover seder and abstinence from grains for seven or eight days each year.

One text-based Biblical reason for unleavened bread is the Israelites' need to rush out of Egypt before their bread could rise. Another Biblical reason is our customs appeal to our curiosity. When we limit our diets and kitchens in certain ways, we inspire questions from children, which inspires us to teach about our Jewish historical memory. Spiritual reasons abound, as well. Mitzrayim — Egypt in Hebrew — can also be

translated as “narrow places.” This time of year gives us a chance to get out of those places and patterns that don't serve us. It gives us a chance to get rid of the extra stuff, the hametz or leavening, that we don't need. Symbolically, we clean our homes of hametz as a reminder to us to clear our lives of any gunk that is getting in the way. More practically, clearing out hametz from the home gives us an excuse for some deep spring cleaning, to discover those items in the fridge or pantry that should have been tossed long ago. And of course, eating in a certain way over Pesah honors the memories of our ancestors, many of whom expressed their Judaism in precisely this manner for thousands of years.

While the Biblical and spiritual reasoning behind keeping kosher for Passover are all well and good, putting Passover kashrut into practice is not always easy. Whether this is your first time keeping kosher for Passover, or you have tried in the past, and it didn't quite stick, it can be helpful to try Passover kashrut in stages, one year at a time. During your first intentional year, you may choose just to focus on ingredients. Traditionally, we abstain from barley, wheat, oats, spelt, and rye on Passover. In this first year, whenever you have access to an ingredients label, choose foods that do not contain any of these ingredients. In an ingenious step, our tradition also asks us to remove these ingredients from our home; it's not there when the craving hits on day five! Even if you live in a shared home, with a shared kitchen, you may want to designate a shelf or cabinet with just your food, and give your remaining crackers to a roommate or spouse before the holiday begins. Remember that even keeping ingredient kosher on Passover is much easier when working with fresh fruits, veggies, and dry goods, than trying to find acceptable processed foods. If processed foods are a necessity, those marked “gluten free” will usually fit the bill.

For one step further, you may choose to kasher your kitchen or to use only dishes that have not touched hametz. For details on kashering, you may refer to the Rabbinical Assembly's Pesah Guide 5782, linked below. If you're planning on boiling or blowtorching your dishes and utensils anew each year, it may be easier to choose to eat on either meat or dairy dishes for the week, and to kasher just those dishes and utensils you know you'll use.

For one deeper step into Passover kashrut, you may choose to purchase only packaged foods that have a Passover heksher (kosher symbol), as it is a halakhic principle that even just a tiny bit of hametz can make a meal un-kosher for Passover. However, hekshers get a little more lenient for items that are bought before Passover begins. Ingredients like baking soda, eggs, unflavored tea or coffee, extra-virgin olive oil, and whole spices and nuts don't need a Passover heksher, regardless of when they are purchased.

With any extent of Passover kashrut you and your family choose to embrace, it is always a joy to end the process of preparing for Passover with the rituals of b'dikat hametz and biur hametz, checking for hametz and burning hametz. The evening before Passover, we turn off all of the lights at home and bring a candle around the house to check for any last crumbs. It's customary to hide a couple of crackers or a slice of bread in a corner, so that there's always something to find. Once the house has been searched, any leftover hametz is set aside to burn (yes, burn with fire) in the morning. After both the searching and the burning, we declare that any hametz that might be left in this house is null and void. At the end of the day, no matter how much scrubbing we have done, we wholeheartedly accept our imperfection and declare an end to any worrying we may otherwise carry with us into our joyous Passover week.

As many bits of meaning as I may add to keeping kosher for Passover, I can honestly say that Passover preparation drives me crazy every year. If you are at all confused or overwhelmed in the days leading up to the holiday, please know you have someone to call, either for halakhic direction or just to kvetch. As Pesah is a time of celebration as much as it is a time of remembrance of slavery, our practice should not be one that inspires overwhelming stress or anxiety. This Passover, I challenge each of us to embrace a practice that is both doable and just beyond our comfort level. Keeping kosher for Passover should be a process and practice that challenges us, inspires us, and reminds us of both the limits and great blessings of our freedom.

Rabbi Sydni Rubinstein

You may always set up a meeting (in person, phone, or Zoom) with Rabbi Sydni, at <https://calendly.com/rabbisydni>. *Reminder: Rabbi Sydni's day off is on **Tuesdays**.*

Rabbinical Assembly Pesah Guide 5782

www.rabbinicalassembly.org/sites/default/files/2022-03/pesah-guide-5782.pdf

Our Passover seder will not include kitniyot, but if you're curious about beans and rice...

www.rabbinicalassembly.org/sites/default/files/assets/public/halakhah/teshuvot/2011-2020/Levin-Reisner-Kitniyot.pdf

Passover Recipes

Tori Avey: toriavey.com/passover-recipe-index/
Smitten Kitchen: smittenkitchen.com/recipes/passover/

Jaimie Geller: jamiiegeller.com/holidays/passover/passover-recipes/

Scholar in Residence: Ben Zion (Benzy) Kogen

Friday, April 8 - Sunday,
April 10



Join us as we welcome
Ben Zion (Benzy)
Kogen as our Scholar in
Residence April 8 - April
10.

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Benzy's Schedule:

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Friday, April 8, 6:00 pm at B'nai Zion

no services at Agudath Achim

Using B'rakhot (Blessings) to Navigate a Closer Relationship with God

Saturday, April 9, 10:00 am service at
Agudath Achim

Saturday, April 9, 1:00 pm Lunch & Learn at
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*Join us for services and a lunch & learn with
delicious food after.*

Influence of the Early Rabbis on Contemporary Jewish Life

Saturday, April 9, 7:00 pm at Agudath Achim

*Enjoy wine & cheese as we learn with Benzy
and end with a Havdalah service.*

Using the Lens of Memory to Better Understand Jewish History

Sunday, April 10, 10:00 am at B'nai Zion

Family friendly for 6th grade and up.



Prayer and Learning

All classes and services (except for Rabbi Feivel's Thursday class) are available both online and in person. **Friday evening services are at 7:30 pm, and Saturday morning services are at 10:00 am.**

Please note that face masks are *optional* at Agudath Achim. If you have recently been exposed to someone with COVID-19 or are feeling ill, please enjoy live-streamed services from home.

For attending online, all services are available at <https://agudathshreveport.com/live-stream>. All classes are available on Zoom, with the link in your email announcements.

Tefilah - Prayer

Kabbalat Shabbat & Challah Bake Off

Friday, April 1, 7:30 pm

Use up all your flour before Pesah, and bring your best loaf of challah to our Shabbat evening services! We'll taste each one after services and vote for our favorites.

Kids' Shabbat Shindig

Saturday, April 2, 11:00 am

We'll sing, play, and learn together! You are welcome to accompany your child. If weather permits, we'll gather outside. Thank you to Rosa Tirado for leading!

Pesach

First Night Passover Seder

Friday, April 15, 6:00 pm

Agudath Achim will host a seder on the first night of Pesach. The cost for attending is as follows: \$36 for ages 18 and up, \$18 for ages 5-17, free for 4 years old and under. Please RSVP by April 1. If you have not already registered, please do so ASAP by filling out the form on our website.

Shabbat Pesach Shaharit

Saturday, April 16, 10:00 am

Day II and Day VII Pesach Services

If you are committed to joining us for Pesach services on either Sunday, April 17 (Day 2) or Friday, April 22 (Day 7), both at 10:00 am, please email Rabbi Sydni at rabbi@agudathshreveport.com by Friday, April 8.

Limudim - Learning

613? Relevant? Commandments

Thursday, April 7, 7:00 pm

Explore the mitzvot (commandments) from the Torah with Rabbi Feivel. In this once/week series, we'll systematically work our way through the Torah, stopping at the commandments contained within. Using modern and ancient commentaries, we'll gain a deeper understanding of God's laws, and explore why our sages did (or did not) count them in their 613 total. Along our journey, we will continually ask the question - is this commandment still relevant for us today?

Hodesh Hadash - Women's Learning Group

Wednesday, April 6, 11:00 am

Exploring Judaism

Together, we'll learn Jewish basics and beyond, with topics ranging from Torah to keeping kosher to raising a Jewish family. This class is geared towards learners of all backgrounds, whether you've been Jewish your whole life, are interested in becoming Jewish, or are confident in your current faith and just want to learn more.

As learning changes with each group of people, you're welcome to join the class, even if you attended some or all of our sessions last year. Exploring Judaism will be divided into three sections. While Agudath Achim members may attend for free, we ask that friends and visitors contribute a \$60 donation per six weeks. That's \$10 per class or \$180 for the entire class. If the class fee is a hardship, please reach out to Rabbi Sydni (rabbi@agudathshreveport.com).

Days of Awe

Wednesday, April 6, 7:00 pm

Rosh Ha-Shanah and Yom Kippur are our annual opportunities to examine our lives and start fresh. In this class, we'll learn how the High Holy Days can help you repair relationships, gain new perspectives, and return to the best in you.

Under Crescent and Cross

Wednesday, April 13, 7:00 pm

In this class, we'll meet some of the most colorful and important characters in Jewish history: From the mystics who probed the hidden world of Kabbalah to the Sultan's physician who taught that science and religion could be reconciled and the French winemaker who forever revolutionized Jewish study.

The Greatest Blessing

Wednesday, April 20, 7:00 pm

Does God belong in the bedroom? How about under the wedding canopy? In this class, we'll learn what Judaism has to say about love, marriage, and intimacy.

929 Project

Each week, we learn through five chapters of Tanakh, with the goal of completing all 929.

For the daily chapter and lots of resources, visit <https://929.org.il>. (If the site somehow shows up in Hebrew, click the top right corner of the screen to change to English.) We'll be reviewing the past week's readings each week after Shabbat lunch.

929: Age Old Text, New Perspectives

Saturdays, April 2, 16, 23, 30 1:15 pm

After Shabbat lunch, a different teacher each week will present some of the ideas they found most interesting from this portion. Contact Rabbi Sydni (rabbi@agudathshreveport.com), Rebecca Austin, or Tessa (office@agudathshreveport.com) in the office if you'd like to lead one of those teachings! You can also find a form on our website: agudathshreveport.com/929-class-leading.

The current schedule is as follows:

Genesis 36-40: April 2 with Dr. David Gross

Genesis 46-50: April 16 with Jason Oller

Exodus 1-5: April 23 with Rebecca Austin

Exodus 6-10: April 30

929 Weekday Study with Rabbi Sydni

Rabbi Sydni will study 929 at 11:00am every Sunday-Monday, Wednesday-Thursday that she's available. Please join her in person or on Zoom on any of these days. Email or text Rabbi Sydni to her know you plan to attend!

Shabbat Shalom



April Schedule of Readings

Tazria

Shabbat HaChodesh

Leviticus 12:1 - 13:59

II Kings 4:42 - 5:19

Metzora

Shabbat HaGadol

Leviticus 14:1 - 15:33

Malachi 3:4-34

Pesach I

Exodus 12:21-51;

Numbers 28:16-25

Joshua 5:2 - 6:1

Pesach VIII

Deuteronomy 14:22 - 16:17

Numbers 28:19-25

Isaiah 10:32 - 12:6

Achrei Mot

Shabbat Machar Hodesh

Leviticus 16:1 - 18:30

I Samuel 20:18-42

Saturday

April 2

Torah Reading
Haftarah

Saturday

April 9

Torah Reading
Haftarah

Saturday

April 16

Torah Reading

Haftarah

Saturday

April 23

Torah Reading

Haftarah

Saturday

April 30

Torah Reading
Haftarah

Announcements

Sisterhood

Passover is a time for remembering our liberation from Egypt and other 'narrow places' and appreciating our blessings. So, my appreciations: first, it was wonderful to see so many of you at the Purim Covered Dish Dinner and the Megillah readings. We hope to see y'all again not only for regular services, but also for the Federation's Scholar in Residence program and for our Community Seder. Thank you, Deena and Tessa for making the yummy Hamantaschen.

Thank you to all who contribute to Sisterhood via Kroger's Community Rewards. The recent quarterly statement indicated 10 households participating. On your Kroger receipt in between the date and Fuel Points info, does it say "You are contributing to CONGREGATION A"? If not, go to the Kroger website, click on "savings," then "Community Rewards." If you already have a Kroger shoppers card (Good for you, accruing those fuel points!) scroll to near the bottom and click on "your shoppers card." Otherwise, follow the prompts from "Community Rewards." Our code is KK925 for Congregation Agudath Achim Sisterhood. If you need assistance call Tessa or me. Thanks.

Thank you to Deena Lachman and Marla Hyman for decluttering our kitchen. The dairy pantry isn't claustrophobic anymore. I sometimes have conflicts and unable to join them Thursday mornings; they are motivating! After Passover, if your Thursday mornings are free...

Sandra Ginsburg
Sisterhood President

Annual Meeting

Agudath Achim will hold it's Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 29 at 3:00pm. Please attend to vote on the election of board members and the annual budget.

Community Religious School

The last day of Hebrew School will be Sunday, April 24, and the last day of Religious School will be Sunday, May 1.

We will welcome our ISJL (Institute of Southern Jewish Life) Program Associate, Sophie Bernstein, to Shreveport the weekend of April 22 - 24. She will attend services at both congregations, participate in a program for the Religious School faculty, and facilitate a special program for the entire Religious School on Sunday morning.

There will be a program for sixth grade students and their families on Sunday, May 15. Parents of those students can expect an email with more details.

Barbara J. Joseph
Community Religious School Director



Passover Shopping

Our Gift Shop has beautiful Passover items in stock, including hand washing sets, seder plates, a Miriam's Cup set, and matzah-themed housewares. Come in to browse!



Purim at Agudath Achim



North Louisiana Jewish Federation



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Scholar-in-Residence:
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Thank you to the following for their assistance with the Purim Carnival this year:

Rebecca Austin
Joe Badt
Alfred Barrow
David Brainis
Patti David
Rabbi Jana De Benedetti
Amanda & Justin Dodson
Scott, Melissa, Arnde and Aron Gillum
Sharon Goldman
Karen Gordon
David Haas
Liam Haas
Marla Hyman
Caleb, Ivy, Barbara and Curtis Joseph
Bob Lachman
Goldy Marrus
Lillian Miller
Natalya Murov
Audra Muslow
Caleb Orillion
Eli Parris
Jennifer Parris
Kathy Plante
Candice Richardson
Rabbi Sydni Rubinstein
Ainsley Rutkowski
Rachel Stuart-Haas
Rosa Tirado
Jade Thornton
Craig and Georgette Toys
Charles Vosburg
Harrison Walker
and all the people who brought something for the Pastry Promenade!

For more information visit jewishnla.org.



April Celebrations Happy Birthday

Andy Austin	April 2
Ezra Henderson	April 2
Laurie Ann Fox	April 3
Pam Sacharin	April 14
Rachel Gross Lawent	April 14
Ariel Silberman	April 15
Steven Kyle Fox	April 16
Goldy Marrus	April 16
Joan Lurie	April 16

Chava Herniter	April 17
Brian Rubenstein	April 20
Steven Lurie	April 20
Seth Aaron Barrow	April 20
Amanda Dodson	April 22
Dr. Howard Lipton	April 23
Amy Dechowitz	April 23
Howard Silberman	April 26
Kayden Brooks	April 27
Ira Herniter	April 30

Happy Anniversary

Rabbis Sydni & Feivel Rubinstein	April 14
Dorothy & Bernard Lobel	April 14

Oneg Shabbat Yasher Koach to our Oneg sponsors

Thank you to the following members for sponsoring an Oneg & Kiddush lunch in March:

March 4-5: Sandra & David Ginsburg

March 11-12: Caitlyn Bethany & Caleb Orillion

March 18-19: Dr. David & Susan Gross

March 26: Agudath Achim in honor of Caitlyn & Kayla Bethany, Tessa Miller, Jason Oller, Caleb & Aylah Orillion, and Candice Richardson.

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April 1-2: Allen Organick & Ellen Soffer

April 15: Passover Seder

April 16: No Kiddush Lunch

April 22-23: No Oneg or Kiddush Lunch

April 29-30: Doug Stegall

Donations

In Beloved Memory of

Ida F. Goodman
Barbara Alcus Threefoot
Felix Leiser Alcus
Dr. Ike Muslow
Max (Howard & Charli Silberman's dog)
Rose G. Lincove Vogel
Mark Nicholson
Louis & Freada Wolchansky
Moshe Lurie
Mark Nicholson
Freeda & Louis Wolchansky

In Honor of

Jonathan Goodman & Samantha (Sami) Slovy
Marla Hyman & Deena Lachman
Caitlyn Bethany, Caleb Orillion, Candice Richardson,
Jason Oller, and Tessa Miller

For the Recovery of

Deena Lachman
Deena Lachman
Howard Silberman

General Fund

Candice Richardson

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Caleb Orillion & Caitlyn Bethany
Hurshiehl Stegall
Dr. Karen & Bob Gordon
Jason Oller

By

Jacob, Sara, Lawrence, Jonathan & Lauren Goodman
Berte Muslow
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Dr. Karen & Bob Gordon
Jan & Warren Epstein
Dr. David & Susan Gross
Irene & Alex Wolchansky
Dr. Aubrey & Joan Lurie
Dr. Karen & Bob Gordon
Dr. Alan & Joan Wolchansky

By

Lawrence, Lauren, Jacob and Sara Goodman
Sandra Ginsburg
Sandra & David Ginsburg

By

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Dr. Karen & Bob Gordon
Jason Oller

Cemetery Fund

Tammy & Paul Willson
Jan & Warren Epstein

Torah Fund

Dr. Howard Lipton

Sisterhood

Sandra Ginsburg

April Yahrzeits

Week of March 27 - April 2

Carolyn Rubenstein
Morris Lustberg
Robert J. Fickel
Herman Yellen
David Brandt

Week of April 3 - 9

Gertrud Wiener
Samuel Edward Strain Sr.
Alvania W. LaCour
Abram Ginsburg
Freada Wolchansky
Rose G. Lincove Vogel
Ida F. Goodman
I.Z. Williams
Esther Meisel

Week of April 10 - 16

Salome Heiman Gardsbane
Nathan Carroll
Bennie B. Rubenstein
Louis Wolchansky
Abe A. Gilbert
Harry Soffer
Benjamin Witriol
Felix Leiser Alcus
Ann E. Gardsbane
Issie Gelfand
Moishe Lurie

Week of April 17 - 23

Yetta Rubenstein
Ronald Aldin
Ben Frumer

Week of April 24 - 30

Barbara Alcus Threefoot
Nathan Yellen
Edwin Coltin
Charles Zelinsky

*May their
Memory
be for a
Blessing*

Condolences

We are saddened to share the passing of
Mark Nicholson, beloved brother-in-law of Bob Lachman

***HaMakom y'nahem etkhem b'tokh sha'ar aveilei Tzion
virushalayim.***

May the Omnipresent bring comfort to his family and friends
among all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

April 2022

Adar II - Nisan 5782

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Save the Date! Agudath Achim Annual Meeting: Sunday, May 29, 2022 at 3:00 pm					1 Adar II 29 Candle Lighting 7:17 pm Kabbalat Shabbat + Challah Bake-off 7:30 pm	2 Nisan 1 Parshat Tazria Rosh Chodesh Nisan Shabbat Hachodesh Shabbat Shahrith 10:00 am Kids' Shabbat Shindig 11:00 am 929: Age Old Text, New Perspectives 1:15 pm Havdalah 8:25 pm
3 Nisan 2	4 Nisan 3	5 Nisan 4	6 Nisan 5 Hodesh Hadash - Women's Learning Group 11:00 am Exploring Judaism 7:00 pm	7 Nisan 6 613? Relevant? Commandments 7:00 pm	8 Nisan 7 Benzy Kogen at B'nai Zion 6:00 pm Candle Lighting 7:22 pm	9 Nisan 8 Parshat Metzora Shabbat Hagadol Shabbat Shahrith with Benzy Kogen 10:00 am Wine & Cheese Havdalah with Benzy Kogen 7:00 pm Havdalah 8:30 pm
10 Nisan 9 Benzy Kogen at B'nai Zion 10:00 am	11 Nisan 10 Board Meeting 7:00 pm	12 Nisan 11 Office Closed	13 Nisan 12 Exploring Judaism 7:00 pm	14 Nisan 13 Search for Chametz	15 Nisan 14 Erev Pesach Ta'anit Bechorot Passover First Night Seder 6:00 pm Candle Lighting 7:26 pm	16 Nisan 15 Pesach I Shabbat Shahrith 10:00 am 929: Age Old Text, New Perspectives 1:15 pm Candle Lighting 8:27 pm
17 Nisan 16 Omer Day 1 Pesach II (Tentative) Pesach II Shahrith 10:00 am Havdalah 8:36 pm	18 Nisan 17 Omer Day 2 Pesach III	19 Nisan 18 Omer Day 3 Pesach IV	20 Nisan 19 Omer Day 4 Pesach V Exploring Judaism 7:00 pm	21 Nisan 20 Omer Day 5 Pesach VI Candle Lighting 7:31 pm	22 Nisan 21 Omer Day 6 Pesach VII Office Closed (Tentative) Pesach VII Shahrith 10:00 am Kabbalat Shabbat with Sophie Bernstein 7:30 pm Candle Lighting 7:31 pm	23 Nisan 22 Omer Day 7 Pesach VIII Shabbat Shahrith 10:00 am 929: Age Old Text, New Perspectives 1:15 pm Havdalah 8:40 pm
24 Nisan 23 Omer Day 8	25 Nisan 24 Omer Day 9	26 Nisan 25 Omer Day 10	27 Nisan 26 Omer Day 11	28 Nisan 27 Omer Day 12	29 Nisan 28 Omer Day 13 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm Candle Lighting 7:36 pm	30 Nisan 29 Parshat Achrei Mot Omer Day 14 Shabbat Shahrith 10:00 am 929: Age Old Text, New Perspectives 1:15 pm Havdalah 8:45 pm



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