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Dear Member,

It seems that throughout our lives, annual milestones like Pesach and other yomim tovim become deeply connected with warm associations, and the approach toward yom tov awakens good memories. These may include sedarim with grandparents; a special dish we enjoyed only on chag; or the experience of meticulously cleaning the house as we approached Z'man Cheiruseinu. Many of us also find that preparing for Pesach includes special moments tied to the shul: The anonymous (but we know who you are) friends who place a bottle of water adjacent to Rabbi Rosenbaum's shtender for the Shabbos HaGadol drosha; the workers who roll sifrei Torah to their correct places; the elves who slip into shul to hang the special yom tov paroches and bimah covers; and the volunteers who diligently conduct bedikas chometz in the shul. As we prepare both our homes and the shul, the boundary between "home" and "shul" naturally dissolves. This integration creates a continuum in which the shul not just a place we visit but truly our indistinguishable second home, a natural extension of our first.

As we prepare for yom tov, I am pleased to share updates from our committee chairs, showcasing some of their work since the beginning of the year.

We've welcomed inspiring speakers—from distinguished Roshei Yeshiva to a shomer Shabbos MLB draft pick who shared his journey balancing faith and NCAA Division I baseball (and treated our kids to an unforgettable baseball clinic!). Our Youth Department continues to thrive with programming for all ages, and I would be remiss to not thank Michael Shimoff who dedicated an incredible **20 years** to our Dor L'Dor motzei Shabbos learning program. (Did you know that during COVID, when everything went virtual, Michael's family personally delivered pizza to participants' homes every motzei Shabbos?)

From our lively Trivia Night to festive Chanukah and Purim celebrations, our Social Committee keeps our calendar packed with excitement. Meanwhile, our House Committee has been enhancing our facilities—including the soon-to-open Mother's Lounge providing a comfortable, private feeding space.

We are incredibly fortunate to have dedicated staff in our shul, but in truth we rely on our volunteers who feel that shul is their home and who devote themselves to it. Join us. Find a committee, volunteer, become a champion and a cheerleader and stand up for Shomrai.

Share your talents and help us make Shomrai your second home.

Chag kasher v'sameach,

Josh

YISE COMMITTEE UPDATES - PESACH 5785 - פסח תשפ"ה

YOUTH COMMITTEE

The shul youth have enjoyed a wide variety of programs this year! Our programs cater to children aged zero to graduating high school, and all those who are young at heart are also always welcome to join in the fun. Highlights of this year (so far) include a program led by Torah comic artist extraordinaire Andrew Galitzer for middle school boys, a Motzei Shabbos laser tag event for high school boys, monthly Mommy & Me gatherings for our preschool crowd, a Tu B'Shevat smoothie bar for our high school girls, a pre-Chanukah art project event for our elementary school aged members, several pizza and craft nights for our middle school girls and our Second Annual Family Shabbos Dinner. After Pesach we are looking forward to partnering with the Israel Committee to celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut in style, an all-night learning event for girls on Shavuot, Popsicles in the Park and more! We are incredibly thankful to Rabbi Shaps for leading a Boys Shabbos Chaburah, our wonderful teenage Shabbos groups leaders and everyone else who supports our programming. Wishing you all a Chag Kasher v'Samaeach!



Sharon Shimoff, Youth Director

EDUCATION COMMITTEE



The YISE Education Committee arranged for four Scholars in Residence this year. In December, Elie Kligman shared his experience as the first shomer Shabbos baseball player to be drafted by Major League Baseball at an oneg Friday night and at Seudah Slishit, even bringing a local twist, since it was the Nationals who drafted him. On Motzei Shabbos, Elie conducted interactive baseball clinics for elementary and middle school age kids that were well-received by all participants (and their parents). In February, Rabbi

Meir Goldwicht shared his extensive Torah knowledge at shiurim throughout the community schools and shuls, speaking three times Shabbos morning at YISE alone!

Professor Naomi Grunhaus, a Tanach professor at Yeshiva University, delivered a series of shiurim at YISE in March. Having come highly recommended by former students, Professor Grunhaus's three shiurim did not disappoint.

We look forward to our final Scholar in Residence for this year, Elissa Felder, recent author of *From One Life to the Next Life: The Sacred Passage After Death* (Mosaica Press). Elissa will join YISE on Shabbos Tazria-Metzora, May 2-3 to speak following musaf and between mincha and maariv Shabbos afternoon, sharing her thoughts on navigating loss and her experience with the Chevra Kaddisha.

The Education Committee welcomes suggestions for scholars for future visits to YISE, as well as suggestions for topics and local speakers for this summer's Limud on the Lawn series. If you have ideas or would like to get involved with the work of the committee, please reach out to Debbie Rogal at dlr418ab@gmail.com.

Debbie Rogal and Jules Szanton, Co-Chairs

HOUSE (FACILITIES) COMMITTEE

The YISE House (Facilities) Committee has been very busy this year. Earlier this year, we cleaned and painted the ceiling in the main sanctuary, providing much needed improvements to our main davening space. We also helped with the repair of the bathrooms off the upper lobby and behind the women's balcony following the small fire that affected these areas. We continue our regular maintenance and upkeep of YISE's facilities including the heat, air conditioning, plumbing, lighting, kitchens, bathrooms, and exterior



landscaping features - both for the main synagogue building and the House. Over the coming months, we look forward to adding a Mother's Lounge to the main synagogue building, providing a private, quiet, and comfortable space for mothers to feed their youngest children. We are also exploring multiple projects in coordination with the Security Committee to improve the safety and security of our campus for all members and visitors.

It is easy to take for granted the many things YISE's facilities team does to keep our Buildings functional, welcoming, safe, and secure day after day, week after week. Thank you to our Facilities Director Josh Breitstein and his staff for all they do. Thank you to the many volunteers who work with us regularly. Your contributions are critical and appreciated. If you would like to get involved, please contact Ethan Cohen at ecohen@yise.org.

Ethan Cohen, Chair

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee has been very busy this year. Since the beginning of the year, we have hosted numerous events including a chocolate themed Chanukah mesibah, the ever popular Trivia Night, and a glowing Purim celebration! We look forward to more events after yom tov.

To join us to help plan and staff events, please contact social@yise.org

Sara Katz, Chair



DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The goal of the new Development Committee is to create and implement strategies aimed at ensuring the shul's short, medium and long-term financial stability. Ideas we are considering include enhancing the currently available dedication and sponsorship opportunities, establishing a shul endowment, and creating legacy opportunities for our members. We are currently welcoming new committee members and will provide further information in the coming months.

Jerry Hawk and Michael Zatman, Co-Chairs



FINANCE COMMITTEE

Since the Tishrei yom tov season, the Finance Committee has continued its work in all things finance-related at YISE. Specifically, we have:

- * Helped coordinate the successful annual compilation of the shul's annual financial statements in a timely manner,

- * Began the process of assisting our office staff and bookkeepers streamline our accounting processes and upgrade our systems to strengthen our internal controls, improve efficiency, and enhance our financial reporting capabilities, and
- * Started the process of compiling information for a budget for the next fiscal year.

Thanks to all who have contributed to our successes!

Ori Carmel, Chair

CHESED/HELPING HANDS ACROSS KEMP MILL

Many people often ask how they can assist fellow Jews who are homebound, unwell, or caring for family members in challenging situations. While there are many ways to help, we'd like to highlight an opportunity right here within our own shul.

Now in its 13th year as part of YISE's Chesed Committee, Helping Hands Across Kemp Mill is a program dedicated to supporting shul members experiencing serious

medical crises. This initiative enables us to provide meaningful assistance, helping to restore health and balance to both patients and caregivers through a range of volunteer opportunities. The good news is we have revamped our system to a very simplified one. All it takes is a click on a link in the Shabbos Shorts or shul announcements to sign up.

We are actively seeking volunteers to join Helping Hands Across Kemp Mill. Sending in your name or clicking on any link does not obligate you to volunteer. While most requests involve preparing or sending meals, other opportunities may involve providing a ride, visiting, or calling a person who is homebound.

If you are unable to volunteer but wish to support Helping Hands Across Kemp Mill with a donation, please reach out to Simi Franco in the office.

By participating, you enrich not only the lives of those in need but also your own. As the saying goes, *Kol Yisrael Areivim Zeh Lazeh*—all Jews are responsible for one another.

If you have any questions or know someone who requires assistance with meals, transportation, or other needs—or if you would like to volunteer—please contact:

Miriam Friedman at 301-754-1517 or mfriedman2@yahoo.com

Melanie Karlin at 301-681-4740 or mskarlin@gmail.com



PESACH TIMES

Erev Erev Erev Pesach – Thursday – April 10

Shacharis	6:15 AM/6:30 AM/8:45 AM
Shacharis - Sephardi	7:30 AM
<i>Each Ashkenazi minyan will be followed by a Siyum.</i>	
Mincha/Maariv – Sephardi	7:15 PM
Mincha/Maariv	7:25 PM
<i>Bedikas Chametz at approximately 8:15 PM, with Brachah and Bitul.</i>	

Erev Erev Pesach – Friday – April 11

Shacharis	6:15 AM/6:55 AM/8:45 AM
Shacharis - Sephardi	7:30 AM
<i>Burn Chametz before</i>	<i>11:49 AM, without Bitul.</i>
<i>Those selling their chametz through Rabbi Rosenbaum should plan to have their chametz put away by 5:00 PM.</i>	
Early Mincha/Maariv	6:05 PM
Plag Hamincha/Earliest Candle Lighting	6:20 PM
Light Candles	7:23 PM
Mincha/Maariv – Sephardi	7:15 PM
Mincha/Maariv	7:25 PM

Erev Pesach – Shabbos – Parashas Tzav – April 12

Vasikin Minyan (Social Hall)	5:50 AM
Hashkamah	7:00 AM
Sephardi	7:00 AM
<i>Latest time for eating Chametz</i>	<i>10:30 AM</i>
<i>Dispose of remaining Chametz and recite Bitul by</i>	<i>11:49 AM</i>
Mincha - Sephardi	2:00 PM
Early Mincha	2:30 PM
Mincha	7:20 PM
Maariv	7:45 PM
Maariv – Sephardi	7:45 PM
Light Candles after	8:24 PM

Yom Tov – Sunday – April 13

Hashkamah	7:00 AM
Sephardi	8:30 AM
Main Minyan	8:45 AM
9:15 Minyan	9:15 AM
Mincha/Maariv - Sephardi	7:25 PM
Mincha	7:25 PM
Maariv	7:55 PM
Light Candles after	8:26 PM

On the second night of Yom Tov, or Motzei Shabbos, items may not be brought from home somewhere else, nor may any other acts of preparations be made for the second night before the posted candle lighting time.

Yom Tov – Monday – April 14

Hashkamah	7:00 AM
Sephardi	8:30 AM
Main Minyan	8:45 AM
9:15 Minyan	9:15 AM
Mincha - Sephardi	7:25 PM
Mincha	7:25 PM
Maariv/Yom Tov Ends	8:27 PM

Chol Hamoed – Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday - April 15/16/17

Shacharis	6:00 AM/7:00 AM/8:45 AM
Shacharit - Sephardi	7:30 AM
Mincha/Maariv - Sephardi	7:20 PM
Mincha/Maariv	7:35 PM

Erev Yom Tov – Friday - April 18

Shacharis	6:00 AM/7:00 AM/8:45 AM
Shacharit - Sephardi	7:30 AM
Early Mincha/Maariv	6:10 PM
Plag Hamincha/Earliest Candle Lighting	6:25 PM
Mincha/Maariv - Sephardi	7:15 PM
Light Candles	7:30 PM
Mincha/Maariv	7:30 PM

Yom Tov – Shabbos - April 19

Hashkamah	6:45 AM
Sephardi	8:00 AM
Main Minyan	8:45 AM
9:15 Minyan	9:15 AM
Early Mincha	2:30 PM
Mincha/Maariv - Sephardi	7:20 PM
Mincha	7:25 PM
Maariv	7:55 PM
Light Candles after	8:32 PM

Yom Tov – Sunday - April 20

Hashkamah	7:00 AM
Sephardi	8:00 AM
Main Minyan	8:45 AM
Yizkor no earlier than	10:30 AM
9:15 Minyan	9:15 AM
Mincha - Sephardi	7:25 PM
Mincha	7:20 PM
<i>Neilas Hachag between Mincha and Maariv in the Social Hall.</i>	
Maariv/Yom Tov Ends	8:33 PM

<i>Chometz which was sold for Pesach may be used after 9:30 PM.</i>

SUMMARY OF LAWS OF PESACH

REQUIREMENTS OF RITUAL FOODS & BEVERAGES FOR THE PASSOVER SEDER

WINE

1. Minimum size of wine cups - 3.3 fluid ounces. for each cup at the Seder.
2. Full strength without diluting is required. If for health reasons one cannot use full strength wine, then the following is the order of preference for beverages to be used for the four cups: 1) wine; 2) wine with grape juice; 3) wine with water (if necessary, the dilution ratio for New York wine is 2/5 wine to 3/5 water); 4) grape juice; and 5) grape juice and water (if necessary, the dilution ratio for New York grape juice 1/3 grape Juice to 2/3 water).

MINIMUM AMOUNT OF MATZAH TO BE EATEN

1. After reciting the Bracha *AL ACHILAS MATZAH* and for *AFIKOMEN*, a piece 7" x 4-1/2" should be eaten. *
 2. For *Korech* a piece 7" x 2-1/2" should be eaten.
- * Some opinions advise: for #1, a piece 7" x 6 1/4" should be eaten.

MINIMUM AMOUNTS OF MARROR

1. If using pure grated horseradish – an amount compacted into a vessel measuring 1.1 fl. oz. should be eaten.
For *Korech*, an amount compacted into a vessel .7 fl. oz. should be eaten.
2. If using Romaine lettuce leaves - enough leaves to cover an area of 8" x 10" should be eaten.
3. If using Romaine lettuce stalks - enough stalks to cover an area of 3" x 5" should be eaten.

When one uses Romaine lettuce one must be extremely careful that there are no small insects on the leaves. Some Poskim prefer the use of regular lettuce, which should also be checked carefully.

KASHERING DISHES & PESACH FOODS

Since the laws of Kashering are many, the Rabbi should be consulted before Kashering utensils. However, the following are some of the utensils that cannot be kashered:

1. Chinaware, pottery, some plastics and all types of earthenware.
2. Utensils that have dents or cracks that cannot be reached by glowing.
3. Knives with glued-on handles.
4. Vessels that have an area which cannot be cleaned and scoured from within.
5. Pyrex dishes or any other glassware regularly used for hot food.

PASSOVER FOODS

Throughout the Festival of Passover, we abstain from eating any *chometz* or leaven that has turned sour or is subject to fermentation. One should abstain from foods in which there is even a suspicion of *chometz*. The most minute amount of *chometz* renders any product unsuitable for Passover use. Prepared foods should have an OUP, OKP, Star-KP or be endorsed by a leading Rabbinical authority. When in doubt, consult the Rabbi. All fresh vegetables may be used except RICE,

BEANS (including string beans), PEAS, CORN and MUSTARD. The *Ashkenazi* practice of prohibiting *kitniyos* applies to many other products.

KITNIYOS & KITNIYOS DERIVED PRODUCTS AND INGREDIENTS

Ascorbic Acid, Glucose, Sodium Ascorbate, Beans, Green beans, Sodium Erythorbate, BHA (in corn oil), HVP (kitniyos, possibly chometz), Sorbitan, BHT, Isolated Soy Protein, Sorbitol, Calcium Ascorbate, Isomerized Syrup, Soybeans, Caraway Seeds Lecithin, Stabilizers, Citric Acid, Maltodextrin, Starch (kitniyos, possibly chometz), Mustard Flour, Peanuts, Dextrose, Peas, Sunflower Seeds, Emulsifiers, Rice, Techina, Flavors (may be chometz), Sesame Seeds, Tofu.

VEGETABLES

Please be advised that the Vaad Harabanim of Greater Washington does not require its vendors to sell frozen fruits and vegetables which have been pre-checked for bugs. Though vendors might sell specially marked items that are pre-checked, many items will not be pre-checked. The following fruits and vegetables would need to be checked unless specifically marked as pre-checked: artichokes, asparagus, blackberries, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, raspberries, and spinach.

PASSOVER MATZOH MISTAKES

Even matzos, both hand and machine made, which have been baked reliably and expertly may have spots which are chometz.

This refers first of all to parts of a matzah which are doubled over or folded causing a double thickness (*kefulah*). Such parts are not properly baked through and have therefore become *chometz*. They must be broken off and discarded before Pesach. Of course, such parts of matzah ought to have been discovered by supervisors at the factory, but experience shows that such matzahs are sometimes overlooked. One should therefore check through their matzahs before Pesach. The same precautions apply to matzahs which have large air bubbles (*nefuchah*). These should be broken off because the dough underneath such bubbles usually becomes split and dried up; consequently it was not properly baked through and has become *chometz*. However, if the air bubbles are brown from the outside, it may be considered as evidence of proper baking in consequence of which we need not assume that there is *chometz* inside them. Should one find a folded matzoh on Pesach itself one should put it aside and cover it over so that it is not used during Pesach. It should be burned during Chol HaMoed or after Pesach and no benefit may be derived from it.

KASHERING MICROWAVE OVENS

If one has used the microwave for prolonged periods of time (20 minutes or more), allowing the walls of the oven to get hot, more than 120F, from steam given off from the food, it should NOT be kashered. If, however, it is used for short periods, as in reheating foods, or cooking vegetables, it may be kashered for Pesach by the following method: The microwave should not be used for at least 24 hours prior to kashering. Thoroughly clean all surfaces in the oven. The insert glass tray should be changed or covered with a new piece of glass, plastic, or cardboard. Styrofoam could also be used, but it is not recommended if the microwave will be used for a prolonged period of

time. Place a clean utensil (Pyrex, Corningware, Visions, or any glass material that can withstand the heat) filled with water inside and turn on at high power, bringing the water to a boil. Keep the water boiling for at least **20-30 minutes**. If a Pesachdike pot is used, it should not be set directly on the glass tray; paper towels should cover the tray first.

The above method is effective whether the walls of the oven are metal or plastic. THERE ARE SOME AUTHORITIES that do not allow koshering if the walls of the microwave are plastic.

Microwave-Convection ovens follow the same koshering process as regular ovens.

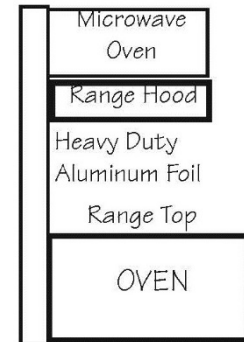
KASHERING UPPER OVEN or RANGE HOOD

Those who have an upper oven (above the stove top) should be aware that the distance between the base of the oven and the stove top is very short and that the base will many times get to *yad soledes bo*. In addition, there is always an accumulation of food that condenses from the steam of the different foods prepared on the stove.

This creates a year-round problem with *bosor b'cholov* (meat and milk). For Pesach purposes, we must be aware that it is difficult to clean thoroughly underneath the upper oven. Even those stoves which do not have an upper oven but which have a range hood located much higher above the range top are not easy to clean. Even if one changes the filter, it is still difficult to be certain that all particles of *chometz* have been properly removed and the range hood cleaned.

Cooking on Pesach on a stove under an upper oven or even a range hood is the one place in the house where a *mashehu chometz* could actually fall into the Pesach food. Such an occurrence is unlikely to happen anywhere else in the house, even should minuscule particles of *chometz*, not discovered during Pesach cleaning, remain behind.

For Pesach, it is recommended to cover the hood or upper oven base with heavy -duty aluminum foil. If you have a microwave oven located over your stove, remember that the microwave has a fan underneath. If you plan to use the microwave oven on Chol Hamoed, cover the base with aluminum foil, but don't cover it too tightly; rather, keep the foil somewhat loosened.



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KASHERING FOR PESACH

THE OVEN

IN A CONVENTIONAL OVEN, gas or electric, an oven cleaner may be necessary to remove baked on grease. If a caustic-type oven cleaner (Easy-Off, etc.) was used to clean the oven and some stubborn spots remain after the cleaner has been applied a second time with similar results,

the remaining spots may be disregarded. Once the oven & racks have been cleaned it may be kashered by turning the oven to the broil setting for 40 minutes or the maximum setting for an hour. The oven should not be turned to the broil or maximum setting until it has been unused for 24 hours.

IN A CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN, one cannot assume that such an oven is clean just because the manufacturer claims it to be continuously clean. A visual inspection is required. If it has grease spots, they will usually disappear if the top layer of grease is cleaned with Fantastic and a nylon brush, then the oven should be turned to 450F for an hour so that the continuous clean mechanism can work. If the spots do not disappear, since a caustic or abrasive cleaner may not be used without damaging the continuous clean properties of the oven, the Rabbi should be consulted as to the proper procedure needed to clean the oven. The oven should not be turned to the broil or maximum setting until it has been unused for 24 hours.

IN A SELF-CLEANING OVEN, the self-cleaning cycle will clean and kasher the oven simultaneously.

THE BROILER

It is complicated to kasher the broiler and normally discouraged.

THE STOVE TOP

GAS TOP

The cast iron or metal grate on which the pots on the gas range sit, may be kashered by setting the burners on high for 5-10 minutes after they have been thoroughly cleaned and not used for 24 hours. They also may be inserted into the oven and kashered together with the oven. The drip pans should be cleaned. The rest of the stove top should be covered with a double layer of heavy duty aluminum foil.

GLASS, CORNING, HALOGEN, OR CERAN TOP

Kashering this type of range top is very difficult. The elements of the stove should be turned on after not having been used for 24 hours until they come to a glow and then the burner areas are considered kosher. However, the rest of the cooktop presents a problem. Pots and the like should not be placed directly on the cooktop when taken off of the burners. Rather, trivets should be placed between the pots and the cooktop.

ELECTRIC TOP

In an electric cooktop, one should clean the burners and drip pans and then put the burners on the high setting after not having been used for 24 hours until they have come to a glow. The rest of the stovetop should be covered with a double layer of heavy duty aluminum foil.

SINKS

Sinks are generally made from either china, porcelain or stainless steel. China sinks cannot be kashered at all. Porcelain sinks should also be considered like a china sink since there is a controversy over whether a porcelain sink can be kashered. Therefore, they should be completely

lined with contact paper or other appropriate material. In addition, dishes that are to be washed in such sinks (china and porcelain) must be washed in a Pesach dish pan placed on a Pesach rack. It is also necessary to have separate dish racks for milchig and fleishig. Stainless steel sinks can be kashered by not using or pouring hot water in the sink for 24 hours prior to kashering, (it is recommended that the hot water valve under the sink be shut off 24 hours before kashering), cleaning them thoroughly (cold water only) and then pouring boiling hot water over every part of the stainless steel sink from the Pesach kettle/pot which has been boiling on the fire. Since the stream of boiling water must cover every part of the sink including the drain and the spout of the water faucet, it is likely that the kettle/pot will need to be refilled a few times before the kashering can be completed.

NOTE: Corian sinks and counter tops should be treated like any porcelain sink or countertop and should be thoroughly cleaned and covered.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER Thoroughly clean. DOES NOT NEED TO BE LINED.

BLENDER/FOOD PROCESSOR New or Pesachdik receptacle (anything in which food makes direct contact) required. Thoroughly clean motor.

CAN OPENER (Manual or electric) -Clean thoroughly.

COUNTER TOPS (plastic/formica/corian) -Clean and cover. Many types can be kashered, and need not be covered over Pesach. Contact Rabbi Rosenbaum with specific questions about counter tops.

DENTURES, BITE PLATES, BRACES- Clean thoroughly after finishing eating chometz. There are those who are stringent and do not eat hot chametz for 24 hours before Pesach.

HIGH CHAIR- Clean thoroughly and cover tray.

TABLECLOTHS & TOWELS- Tablecloths and towels that are used during the year may be used on Pesach after they have been laundered with soap and hot water.

CLEANING CHECKLIST

Every room and place where chometz may have been brought must be thoroughly cleaned. Below you will find a convenient checklist that mentions many nooks and crannies, as well as a few obvious places you might overlook.

attic	clothes (pockets, cuffs)	medicine cabinets
baking oven	computer keyboard	office
bar	cookbooks	pet house
basement	cosmetics	picnic box
behind furniture	cosmetic bag	play pen
behind stove	crib	play room

birdcage		desk	pocketbooks
bookcases		dishwasher	porch
briefcase		drawers	purse
cabinets		factory	radiator
cake and bread boxes		freezer	refrigerator
car (glove compartment, trunk, between and under infant seats, seats, under mats)		garbage pails	safe
carpet sweeper		garage workshop	school bags
carriage		halls	school lockers
closets	1	high chair	<i>seforim</i> , books (only those which are commonly used during eating)
		jewelry box	telephone mouthpiece & cord
		lunch box	

Those items that can be stored away, after thorough cleaning, should be. Included in this list are: baking utensils, *benchers and zmiros* books, *chometzdik* utensils, cookbooks, picnic basket, recipe box, toaster, used toothbrushes.

*** *Remember, this is only a partial list.*

PESACH QUICK REMINDERS

BIBLICALLY PROHIBITED

Chometz, Mixtures & Derivatives
Bread, dry cereals, non-KFP Matzah,
beer, pasta, noodles, whiskey

RABBINICALLY PROHIBITED

Kitniyos & Derivatives
Peas, beans, rice, corn, soybeans
mustard, tofu

PARTIAL LIST OF ITEMS THAT REQUIRE KFP SUPERVISION

dried fruits, cheeses margarine, pudding, ices & ice creams, mayonnaise, honey, canned sweetened
fruits, pickles, ketchup, jams, soda, horseradish, yogurts

KITCHEN ITEMS THAT CANNOT BE KASHERED

- Mixer, Pyrex, graters, Teflon, china, pottery, CorningWare, stoneware, Corelle, porcelain, Melmac, whiskey bottles & decanters, porcelain enameled pots, SilverStone, bread making utensils, synthetic rubber, plastic, bread or flour containers
- Utensils with plastic handles or thermal glue, utensils which may be damaged by the kashering process
- Utensils which cannot be totally cleaned (e.g., sieves, grinders, bottles with narrow necks, etc.)

YISE ZMANIM & DAVENING TIMES - SPRING 2025

Times are subject to change. Check the Shabbos Shorts for the latest information.

<i>Friday</i>	<i>Parasha</i>	<i>Plag</i>	<i>Light Candles</i>	<i>Friday Mincha*</i>	<i>Shabbos Mincha**</i>	<i>Shabbos Ends</i>
April 11	Tzav/Erev Pesach	6:20 PM	7:23 PM	6:05 PM/7:25 PM	7:20 PM	8:24 PM
April 25	Shemini	6:30 PM	7:37 PM	6:15 PM/7:00 PM/7:40 PM	7:35 PM	8:40 PM
May 2	Tazria/Metzora	6:35 PM	7:44 PM	6:20 PM/7:00 PM/7:45 PM	7:40 PM	8:47 PM
May 9	Acharei Mos/ Kedoshim	6:40 PM	7:50 PM	6:25 PM/7:00 PM/7:50 PM	7:45 PM	8:55 PM
May 16	Emor	6:45 PM	7:57 PM	6:30 PM/7:00 PM/8:00 PM	7:55 PM	9:03 PM
May 23	Behar/Bechukosai	6:50 PM	8:03 PM	6:35 PM/7:00 PM/8:05 PM	8:00 PM	9:09 PM
May 30	Bamidbar	6:55 PM	8:08 PM	6:40 PM/7:00 PM/8:10 PM	8:05 PM	9:16 PM
June 6	Nasso	6:58 PM	8:13 PM	6:40 PM/7:00 PM/8:15 PM	8:10 PM	9:21 PM
June 13	Behaaloscha	7:01 PM	8:17 PM	6:45 PM/7:00 PM/8:20 PM	8:15 PM	9:24 PM
June 20	Shlach	7:04 PM	8:19 PM	6:45 PM/7:00 PM/8:20 PM	8:15 PM	9:27 PM
June 27	Korach	7:04 PM	8:20 PM	6:45 PM/7:00 PM/8:20 PM	8:15 PM	9:27 PM
July 4	Chukas	7:04 PM	8:19 PM	6:45 PM/7:00 PM/8:20 PM	8:15 PM	9:26 PM
July 11	Balak	7:03 PM	8:17 PM	6:45 PM/7:00 PM/8:20 PM	8:15 PM	9:22 PM
July 18	Pinchas	7:00 PM	8:13 PM	6:45 PM/7:00 PM/8:15 PM	8:10 PM	9:17 PM
July 25	Matos/Masei/Rosh Chodesh	6:55 PM	8:07 PM	6:40 PM/7:00 PM/8:10 PM	8:05 PM	9:11 PM
August 1	Devarim/ Shabbos Chazon	6:50 PM	8:01 PM	6:35 PM/7:00 PM/8:05 PM	6:00 PM	9:03 PM

** Friday Mincha - Sephardi - 7:00 PM Shir Hashirim, 7:15 PM Mincha*

*** Early Mincha - 2:30 PM and 5:00 PM, Sephardi - 5 minutes before listed time
Mincha 15 minutes earlier than listed time if there is a Shalosh Seudos*

Shabbos Morning Minyan Times:

7:00 - Hashkamah - Belonofsky Sanctuary

8:00 - Sephardi - Large Beis Medrash

8:45 - Main - Belonofsky Sanctuary

9:15 - 9:15 AM - Large Social Hall

9:15 - Teen - The House

	<i>Alos Hashachar (Latest)</i>	<i>Earliest Talis & Tefilin (Latest)</i>	<i>Hanetz Hachamah (Latest)</i>	<i>Latest Krias Sh'ma (Earliest)</i>	<i>Earliest Mincha (Latest)</i>	<i>Shkia (Earliest)</i>	<i>Tzeis Hacoachavim (Latest)</i>
April 6 - 12	5:22 AM	5:51 AM	6:45 AM	9:52 AM	1:43 PM	7:37 PM	8:24 PM
April 13 - 19	5:10 AM	5:40 AM	6:35 AM	9:46 AM	1:42 PM	7:43 PM	8:32 PM
April 20 - 26	4:58 AM	5:29 AM	6:25 AM	9:41 AM	1:41 PM	7:50 PM	8:40 PM
April 27 - May 3	4:46 AM	5:18 AM	6:15 AM	9:36 AM	1:41 PM	7:57 PM	8:47 PM
May 4 - 10	4:35 AM	5:08 AM	6:07 AM	9:32 AM	1:41 PM	8:04 PM	8:55 PM
May 11 - 17	4:25 AM	4:59 AM	5:59 AM	9:29 AM	1:41 PM	8:10 PM	9:03 PM
May 18 - 24	4:16 AM	4:52 AM	5:53 AM	9:26 AM	1:42 PM	8:17 PM	9:09 PM
May 25 - 31	4:09 AM	4:45 AM	5:48 AM	9:25 AM	1:43 PM	8:23 PM	9:16 PM
June 1 - 7	4:03 AM	4:41 AM	5:45 AM	9:24 AM	1:45 PM	8:28 PM	9:21 PM
June 8 - 14	3:59 AM	4:38 AM	5:43 AM	9:24 AM	1:46 PM	8:32 PM	9:24 PM
June 15 - 21	3:58 AM	4:37 AM	5:42 AM	9:25 AM	1:48 PM	8:35 PM	9:27 PM
June 22 - 28	4:01 AM	4:40 AM	5:45 AM	9:26 AM	1:49 PM	8:37 PM	9:27 PM
June 29 - July 5	4:06 AM	4:44 AM	5:49 AM	9:28 AM	1:50 PM	8:37 PM	9:27 PM
July 6 - 12	4:12 AM	4:49 AM	5:53 AM	9:30 AM	1:51 PM	8:34 PM	9:25 PM
July 13 - 19	4:20 AM	4:56 AM	5:59 AM	9:33 AM	1:51 PM	8:30 PM	9:22 PM
July 20 - 26	4:28 AM	5:03 AM	6:04 AM	9:36 AM	1:51 PM	8:25 PM	9:17 PM
July 27 - Aug. 2	4:37 AM	5:11 AM	6:11 AM	9:39 AM	1:51 PM	8:18 PM	9:10 PM
August 3 - 9	4:46 AM	5:19 AM	6:17 AM	9:42 AM	1:50 PM	8:10 PM	9:02 PM

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	<i>Mincha/Maariv</i>
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April 21 - 24	7:40 PM
April 27 - May 1	7:45 PM
May 4 - 8	7:50 PM
May 11 - 15	8:00 PM
May 18 - 22	8:05 PM
May 25 - 29	8:10 PM
June 4 - 5	8:20 PM
June 8 - 12	8:20 PM
June 15 - 19	8:25 PM
June 22 - 26	8:25 PM
June 29 - July 3	8:25 PM
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