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## Rabbi's Message

Dear Friends,

We celebrate Purim in the second month of Adar this year in order to place one holiday of redemption as near to another as possible. The *simcha* of Purim is compounded by its being followed a month later by the joyous holiday of Pesach.

This common theme of joy is accompanied by a theme of increased generosity. When the Torah refers to the concept of Simcha, it also mentions the term טוב לבב - good-heartedness. This same combination is found in Kings I, where the Jewish people were described as שמחים וטובי לב - happy and good-hearted. In fact, when the Torah commands ושמחת בהגך - you shall rejoice on your festivals - the rejoicing includes one's servants, the Levite, the proselyte, the orphan and the widow.

True Simcha does not come from self-indulgence. Rather, it is a deeper feeling of joy stemming from an appreciation of all that G-d has granted us. He has delivered us from Pharaoh, from Haman and from all who, in every generation, rise up to annihilate us. Moreover, he has chosen us from all other nations and lifted us up to make us His chosen people.

With our hearts brimming with gratitude for all G-d has done for us, we naturally become "good-hearted." As the recipients of so much good, we feel bound to reciprocate by bestowing good on others. In this way, we emulate G-d's graciousness to us.

Both Purim and Pesach abound with opportunities to be good-hearted. On Purim, we have the mitzvot of משלוח מנות and מתנות לאביונים - sending gifts to our friends and to the poor. Pesach is preceded by the custom of collecting מעות חטים - money to provide Matzah for those who cannot afford it. Moreover, the laws of קרבן פסח - the Passover offering - were structured in a way that a rich person would actually need to seek out poor individuals to participate in his offering so that none of the meat of his lamb should go to waste. (R' S.R. Hirsch) Nowadays, we begin the Seder with a proclamation that all who are in need are welcome to join us.

In a more general sense, this concept can also be applied to our community. We are blessed with a closely-knit, vibrant Jewish community committed to Torah observance and אהבת ישראל. We are blessed with a Shul where all are welcome and all participate in welcoming and caring for others.

Let us be ever grateful to G-d for providing us with these opportunities. Let us also turn that Simcha into טוב לבב. There is much we can do to benefit our community and friends. Each of us has individual talents that we can bring forth to help other individuals, our Shul and the community as a whole. Let us emulate G-d's graciousness towards us by giving to those around us.

Wishing you a Happy and Kosher Pesach,  
Rabbi Azriel and Michal Blumberg

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## ***From our President "THE FOUR QUESTIONS"***

Why is Congregation Kadimah-Toras Moshe different from many other synagogues?

1. At many other synagogues, there are people with deep pockets to cover budget shortfalls. At Kadimah, we rely on everyone in the congregation to help balance our budget.
2. At many other synagogues, there is a large staff to handle all administrative and programming matters. At Kadimah, although we have a small but dedicated staff, we rely on everyone in the Congregation to both lead and assist in the operations of the synagogue.
3. At many other synagogues, new members and visitors are made to feel like they are on the outside wondering if they will fit in. At Kadimah, we welcome everyone and make all newcomers feel like they have joined a family.
4. At many other synagogues, the building seems more important than the people inside it. At Kadimah, the people are our most important asset.

In order that we and our children will be able to recite these four questions every year, we must all help with the following important tasks:

1. Make generous donations to our synagogue.
2. Volunteer on programming and other projects.
3. Welcome guests and visitors as though our future depends on them. It does.
4. Help keep the building clean and tidy, but do not forget the first three answers.

Robert E. Fox

## ***From the Chairman of the Board***

The board of directors is charged with securing the future of the shul. We pay attention to the building, to our finances, to the people we hire and to our programs. By keeping in mind our unique character and our role in the Greater Boston Jewish Community we hope to make decisions that offer our congregation what it needs to flourish. The board can only set the stage and see to our resources. Our members do the rest. By sharing important moments in our lives, by reaching out to others, by davening and being active participants in our programs and by making financial contributions we keep the shul alive.

At our last meeting, the board of directors voted to approve a new fee schedule with small increases in all of the fees that we charge. We made these changes to keep pace with inflation. We continue to keep our dues and fees low in order to allow as many people as possible to fully participate in our congregation. We are especially eager to have our Shabbos Kiddush sponsored as often as possible. Sponsoring a Kiddush around a personal event is a great way to bring good feelings and increase our involvement with one another.

We are very fortunate to have the continuing services of Steve Silva as our custodian. Steve knows our routines and is able to anticipate many of our needs and the needs of our recently rather demanding old building. He has sent me a note to include with this message:

*"Beyond the Mop"*-December 1, 2007 was the start of my 17th year of employment at Kadimah-Toras Moshe. You should know this is more than a job to me, I think of you as family. Although we have all aged, we have also welcomed many new faces. Children have grown up and new children have come. I hope to continue to work with you to provide a well cared for place for us all to be proud of.

Steve deserves the thanks of all of us for the commitment he has made to our shul.

Dean Solomon



## *The Halachot of Erev Pesach which Occurs on Shabbat*

Erev Pesach occurring on Shabbat involves several key areas of Halachot of Pesach, and poses problems in areas not directly related to Pesach. The purpose of these pages is to clarify some of the challenges created by this event, and to offer practical suggestions on implementing the Halacha. If you have any questions, please consult Rabbi Blumberg.

*The issues relating to Erev Pesach which occurs on Shabbat will be discussed in chronological order:*

### THURSDAY:

Fast of the Firstborn ("mukdam")

The search for chometz ("bedikat chometz")

### FRIDAY:

Destruction of the chometz ("bi'ur chometz")

Food for Shabbat

Cooking for Shabbat

Preparation of "matzot mitzvah"

Preparations for the "Seder"

### SATURDAY – Shabbat:

The Shabbat meals and the "two loaves" ("lechem mishnah")

Destruction ("bi'ur") and nullifying ("bitul") the chometz

Washing the dishes and other utensils

## THURSDAY April 17<sup>th</sup>

### FAST OF THE FIRSTBORN MALES

1. Since one is prohibited from fasting on Shabbat, the firstborn male should fast on Thursday, the 12<sup>th</sup> of Nissan. The fast is not held on Friday to avoid entering Shabbat feeling uncomfortable because of fasting. Customarily, the firstborn male may participate in a "siyum" and "seudat mitzvah," thus exempting his obligation to fast.

### THE SEARCH FOR CHOMETZ ("BEDIKAT CHOMETZ")

1. The search for chometz this year takes place on Thursday night (the eve of the 13<sup>th</sup> of Nissan) at the exact time and under the exact conditions it would if it were taking place on the eve of the 14<sup>th</sup> of Nissan (as in most other years). The search is not conducted during the day on Friday because the search for chometz should not occur during the daytime. The search is not conducted on Friday night (if the 14<sup>th</sup> of Nissan is a Shabbat), because the candle used in the search cannot be moved ("muktzah") on Shabbat.
2. One starts the search toward the arrival of nightfall on Thursday night (after 8:15 p.m. this year). The blessing for the search is recited ("עַל בֵּיעוּר הַחֶמֶץ"), the home is searched and the text for nullifying the chometz ("כָּל הַחֶמֶץ") is recited. The chometz should then be stored in a safe place until the appropriate time for burning it the next day.



## FRIDAY April 18<sup>th</sup>

### DESTRUCTION OF THE CHOMETZ ("BI'UR CHOMETZ")

1. It is preferred that one burn the chometz on Friday at the end of the fifth hour (11:35 AM.) as one normally does on Erev Pesach in other years.
2. On Friday, one should **not** recite the second "קַל תְּמִירָא", which serves to nullify the chometz after its destruction, because chometz will still be eaten the rest of Friday and during part of Shabbat. The final nullifying of chometz ("bitul") should take place on Shabbat morning, Erev Pesach. Please do not forget to recite it at that time.

### FOOD FOR SHABBAT

One should leave enough bread for three meals on Shabbat. This follows the opinion that states that if necessary ("bedi' avad") one can eat the third Shabbat meal before midday ("Chatzot"). The amount of bread to be left should be judged by the family based on its normal consumption. There should be enough whole loaves or rolls to have "lechem mishnah" for two or three meals. One may leave bread for eating on Friday after the time of "bi'ur chometz."

### COOKING FOR SHABBAT

It is recommended that total removal of chometz take place by Friday, except for the bread required for the three Shabbat meals. One should cook all the meals using non-chometz food in Pesach pots, using only Pesach dishes.

### PREPARATIONS FOR THE SEDER

Roasting the shank bone and egg, salt water, checking the lettuce, grating the maror and preparing the charoses must all be done before Shabbat.

## SATURDAY – Shabbat April 19<sup>th</sup>

### THE SHABBAT MEALS AND THE "TWO LOAVES" ("LECHEM MISHNAH")

1. Each of the three meals required to be eaten on Shabbat should begin with two whole loaves of bread ("lechem mishnah"). However, the following issues must be dealt with:
  - a. It is forbidden to eat chometz after four hours ("sha'ot zemaniyot" i.e. 10:27 AM) into the day of Erev Pesach.
  - b. Although "matzah ashira" (e.g. Egg Matzah) is not chometz, it is our custom not to eat it during the time period when we may not eat chometz, except in special cases such as illness or hardship.
  - c. Matzah may not be eaten on Erev Pesach, in order that one should eat the Matzah of Mitzvah with an appetite.
  - d. According to some, the third Shabbat meal cannot be eaten before the time for "mincha gedolah" which is 6 and ½ hours ("sha'ot zemaniyot") into the day (1:30 p. m. this year).
2. This creates the following challenges when Erev Pesach occurs on Shabbat:
  - a. What does one use for "lechem mishnah" for the first two meals?
  - b. How does one fulfill the mitzvah of eating the third Shabbat meal without bread?



3. One may use bread for “lechem mishnah” and general consumption on Friday night and Shabbat morning provided that the morning meal is finished before the end of the first four hours of the day (10:27 AM.).
  - a. Therefore, one should rise early on such a Shabbat and pray with an early minyan. The service should be conducted with dignity, but without the usual embellishments like communal singing or speeches to allow enough time to eat the second Shabbat meal before chometz is prohibited.
  - b. Care must be taken not to allow crumbs from the bread to fall into the Pesach food, especially if one is using Pesach dishes. One should therefore make sure to clear all bread and bread crumbs from the table before any Pesach foods or dishes are brought to the table.
  - c. It is recommended that the bread be eaten over a disposable tablecloth to ensure that no crumbs remain on the Pesach tablecloth. This disposable tablecloth should be removed before any Pesach food is served.
4. There are several opinions as to what one may do for the third Shabbat meal:
  - a. One may use cooked matzahs (i.e. matzah balls) which are not included in the prohibition against eating matzah that can be used at the Seder. Here, too, one must finish the third meal before the end of nine hours into the day (“sha’ot zemaniyot”).
  - b. Bread may be used for the third meal in the following manner. Immediately after the morning prayers, one washes, recites the “bracha” over the “lechem mishnah” and eats the proper “shi’ur” for “birkhat hamazon.” Then one recites the “birkhat hamazon.” One has thus eaten the second Shabbat meal.
  - c. After waiting a short while, one may commence the whole procedure again, this time eating a whole meal. This is the third Shabbat meal. This year, all chometz must be finished by 10:14 a.m. In this way, one fulfills the mitzvah of eating three Shabbat meals “bedi’avad”, relying on those authorities who allow the third meal to be eaten before “חצות”.
  - d. The third meal may consist of fruit, fish or meat to the exclusion of bread or grain products, since some authorities say that these foods fulfill the requirements for the third meal. After the beginning of the 10th hour of the day, these foods should be eaten only in moderation, in order that one retains an appetite for the Matzah at the Seder.
5. Our custom is to follow suggestions (b) and (c). Therefore, one should either eat two meals with bread before the 4<sup>th</sup> hour (“sha’ot zemaniyot”) or eat a third meal consisting of fruit, fish or meat after the 4<sup>th</sup> hour.

#### DESTRUCTION (BI’UR”) AND NULLIFYING (“BITUL”) OF THE CHOMETZ

1. If one ate chometz on Shabbat by using bread for “lechem mishnah,” he should take care to remove any leftover chometz from the house by the end of the fifth hour into the day (this year it is 11:35 AM “sha’ot zemaniyot”).
2. Methods of removal of chometz:
  - a. Any tiny crumbs that remain may be deposited on the floor in a place where people regularly walk. It is preferable, however, to gather these crumbs and flush them down the toilet.
  - b. Larger pieces of bread may be given to a non-Jew. One should be careful not to ask the non-Jew directly to remove the chometz from the house. One may not give the non-Jew more than one meal’s worth of chometz at a time.
  - c. If none of the above procedures were followed, the chometz must be covered and placed in a safe, isolated spot in the house, and burned after Yom Tov (“motza’ay yom tov”) on Monday night.
3. Once one is prohibited from deriving any pleasure from chometz (the “isur hana’ah” begins in the 6<sup>th</sup> hour), then the chometz is “muktzah,” and a Jew can no longer move it from place to place. A non-Jew, however, may remove it for him.



4. One must nullify (“bitul”) the chometz at the proper time on Shabbat Erev Pesach, regardless of whether or not there actually is any chometz in the house. The (“bitul”) should be performed before the end of the 5<sup>th</sup> hour into the day (“sha’ot zemaniyot” 11:35 AM).

#### PREPARING FOR THE SEDER

No Seder preparations can be made on Shabbat. On Saturday night at 8:22 PM (“zeit hakochavim”), women should recite “Baruch Ha’Mavdil Bain Kodesh Le’kodesh” and light candles with the proper blessings for Yom Tov. Then they can begin Seder preparations.



חג כשר ושמח !

*Have a Happy and Kosher Pesach!*



#### ***Maot Chittim***

Congregation Kadimah Toras Moshe will be collecting money for Maot Chittim. The money will be distributed through Yad Chesed to assist residents of our community who are in need of Pesach food. Donations can be made out to Yad Chesed and sent to KTM.

#### ***Sale of Chometz Contract***

A Sale of Chometz contract and return envelope are included with this bulletin. Please complete the form and return it to Rabbi Blumberg as soon as possible, to ensure that your form is received *before* Pesach.

#### ***Cholim List***

KTM maintains a list of people who are ill and in need of a *Refuah*. After each regular Torah reading, prayers are recited for all who are on this list. In order to keep this list current, we will restart the list prior to Rosh Hashanah and prior to Pesach. If you would like to include a name on the new list, please contact Rabbi Blumberg with the patient’s Hebrew name, the Hebrew name of his/her mother, and your contact information. May all the sick have a speedy *Refuah Sheleimah*.



## *Schedule for Pesach 5768*

### **Taanit Bechorim**

*Thursday April 17*

Fast starts: 4:28 AM  
 Shacharit 7:00 AM followed by Siyum  
 Fast ends: 8:15 PM  
 Bedikat Chometz after: 8:15 PM

### **Erev Shabbat**

*Friday April 18*

Shacharit: 7:00 AM  
 Candle lighting: 7:12 PM  
 Mincha: 7:00 PM

### **Erev Pesach**

*Shabbat April 19*

Shacharit: 7:00 AM  
 Latest time to eat chometz: 10:27 AM  
 Say "Kol Chamira" by: 11:35 AM  
 Candle lighting and all Yom Tov preparations *not before*: 8:22 PM  
 Mincha: 7:00 PM  
 Maariv: 8:12 PM

### **First Day of Pesach**

*Sunday April 20*

Shacharit: 8:45 AM  
 Mincha: 7:10 PM  
 Candle lighting and all preparations for the second night of Yom Tov *not before*: 8:23 PM  
 Maariv: 8:13 PM  
 Begin counting Omer tonight.

### **Second Day of Pesach**

*Monday, April 21*

Shacharit: 8:45 AM  
 Mincha: 7:10 PM  
 Havdala: 8:24 PM

### **Chol Hamoed**

*Tuesday April 22-Thursday April 24*

Shacharit: 7:00 AM  
 Mincha: 7:15 PM

### **Erev Shabbat/Yom Tov**

*Friday April 25*

Shacharit: 7:00 AM  
 Mincha: 7:15 PM  
 Candle lighting: 7:20 PM

### **Seventh Day of Pesach**

*Shabbat April 26*

Shacharit: 8:45 AM  
*Read Shir Hashirim*  
 Mincha: 7:10 PM  
 Candle lighting not before: 8:30 PM  
*No preparations for the eighth day of Pesach may be made before this time.*

### **Eighth Day of Pesach**

*Sunday April 27*

Shacharit: 8:45 AM  
 Yizkor 10:30 AM  
 Mincha: 7:20 PM  
 Chometz which has been sold should not be partaken of before 9:30 PM

### **Erev Shabbat**

*Friday May 2*

Shacharit: 7:00 AM  
 Mincha: 7:20 PM  
 Candle lighting: 7:28 PM

### **Shabbat Parshat Kedoshim**

*May 3*

Shacharit: 8:45 AM  
*Mevorchim Rosh Chodesh Iyar*  
 Mincha: 7:20 PM  
 Havdala: 8:38 PM



*Important Community Event: May 18 and August 3, 2008*

***Training Workshop: Best Practices in the Management of Volunteers***

Veteran volunteer management trainer Kerri Sandberg will lead a two-day workshop on the ways that nonprofits can best utilize, encourage and advance volunteers within their organization. The first day of the workshop will be held May 18<sup>th</sup> from 9:30 am - 2 pm, and will include lunch. The second day will be August 3 (9:30-12 noon), and is a follow-up session for participants to talk about their initial experiences with implementing the things they learned in the first session. One \$20 fee covers both sessions. The workshop is limited to 40 people and will be open to the entire Brookline-Brighton Jewish community. Registration will start in early April. This program is funded by a grant from the Brookline-Brighton Community Fund of the CJP. Contact Jennifer Gordon for information.

***Sisterhood News*** by Cheryl Sisel

Our annual Chanukah meeting and auction were fun and successful this year, thanks to Lillian Stern, chair; Joel Sisel for making yummy latkes; Auctioneer Extraordinaire Laura Wallins; and to everyone who donated and purchased gifts. The tables were beautifully decorated for Chanukah. Although we were fewer in number due to the inclement weather, it was still an enjoyable evening for the attendees and a profitable event for the Sisterhood. Several people donated more gifts than were expected. The food and decorations were also donated. Thank you to our loyal Sisterhood for making this party so enjoyable. Rebbetzin Michal Blumberg graciously presented Sisterhood's gifts to the B'not Mitzvot of the year. Mazel Tov to Aviva Markson and Shoshana Traum and their families.

To become a Life Member or to share programming or fundraising ideas, contact Cheryl Sisel.

Help Sisterhood help our Shul. Send your annual dues (\$18) to Susan Miller, 42 Loveland Rd., Brookline, MA 02445.

The Sisterhood wishes to express its condolences to Lillian Stern and Michael Stern-Cohen on the loss of their mother and grandmother, and to Michael and Judith Markson on the loss of Michael's father.

Assorted gift wrap and bags, suitable for any occasion, are available for sale from the Sisterhood. Please contact Eileen Houben for more information and to purchase.

Upcoming events:

- Pre-Pesach Workshop, March 31<sup>st</sup>. Hilchot Pesach questions and answers with Rabbi Blumberg
- Mother's Day Kiddush, May 10<sup>th</sup>.
- Sisterhood's End of the Year Brunch/Memorial Day Breakfast, May 25<sup>th</sup>.
- Annual planning meeting, August 4<sup>th</sup>.

***Children's Group*** by Cheryl Sisel

Yasher Koach to our dedicated leaders - Zehava Gale, Dvorah Toren and Nathan Gilson. If you are interested in celebrating your child's birthday during the children's kiddush upstairs, please contact Cheryl Sisel. Yasher Koach to Jonathan Traum and to Jon and Andrea Kamens, Seth and Jen Gordon and Judith Markson for their efforts to keep the program running smoothly. The success of our children's groups, especially the youngest group, depends on broad parent support and participation. Parents are especially needed upstairs from 10:30-11 AM on Shabbat morning.



## Synagogue Services

| Weekly Schedule    |  |  | Children's Shabbat Services       |
|--------------------|--|--|-----------------------------------|
| Shabbat Mornings   | Shacharit                                      | 8:45 AM                                | followed by children's kiddush    |
| Shabbat Afternoons | Mincha (followed by Seuda Shlishit and Maariv) | No later than 25 minutes before sunset | Ages 0-4 with adult 10:30 AM      |
| Weekday Mornings   | Shacharit                                      | 7:00 AM                                | Ages 5-8 10:30 AM                 |
| Sunday Mornings    | Shacharit                                      | 8:30 AM                                | <b>Junior Congregation</b>        |
| Weekday Evenings   | Mincha/Maariv                                  | No later than 15 minutes before sunset | Pre-bar mitzvah boys and 10:00 AM |
|                    |  |  | Pre-bat mitzvah girls             |

## Rabbi Blumberg's Classes

|                        |           |                        |
|------------------------|-----------|------------------------|
| Talmud-Mas. Beitzah    | Sunday    | 7:30 AM                |
| Sefer HaChinuch        | Tuesday   | 7:30 PM                |
| Foundations of Halacha | Wednesday | 8:30 PM                |
| Parshat Hashavua       | Shabbat   | One hour before Mincha |

## Classes taught by KTM members

|                                   |           |         |            |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|---------|------------|
| Language and Lessons of the Torah | Wednesday | 7:00 PM | Ann Geller |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|---------|------------|

## Kiddush Sponsorships

Sponsoring a Shabbat morning Kiddush is a great way to mark a special occasion or honor/remember a special person. It also helps the shul and brings our community closer together. Sponsorships for regular and fancier Kiddushes are available. Please call the office for more information and to reserve the date for your Kiddush.



## ***Cards and Donations***

Many thanks to all who have made donations to Congregation Kadimah - Toras Moshe in honor of various occasions. Your generous support allows our synagogue to continue to function as a vital institution in our community.

Thank you to Jeffrey and Eileen Houben for the donation of ten Megillot with Russian translation in memory of Eileen's father, Morris Kesselman, a"h.

A belated thank you to Fran Linda and CVS on Commonwealth Avenue in Allston, for the donation of cookies for Simchat Torah.

Thank you to the Markson family for the donation of velvet plaques for the Sifrei Torah. These plaques identify each Sefer Torah by its appropriate day or reading (Rosh Chodesh, Maftir, Second day Yom Tov, etc.). Their use will help the services proceed in a smooth and dignified manner on the days when more than one Sefer Torah is required. They are an elegant addition to our shul and a demonstration of the Markson family's commitment to and respect for KTM and its members.

Thank you to Sid Krinsky for donating his time and effort to repair the Atzei Chaim of two of our Sifrei Torah.

## ***Cards***

|                   |  |  |
|-------------------|--|--|
| Mazel tov to      | Kamens family on the birth of Richard Isaac          | Horwath Family<br>Charlotte & Malcolm Rosen<br>Michael & Nomi Burstein<br>Juliette Landesman & Dan Simkovitz<br>Robert & Judy Schaffer<br>Ruth & Jerry Small<br>Judy & Bernie Goldstein<br>Devorah & Jerry Baronofsky<br>Meredith & Daniel Miller<br>Dan Simkovitz & Juliette Landesman<br>Fisher-Greisdoff Family<br>Judy & Robert Schaffer<br>Evelyn & Alan Alpert<br>Lillian Stern & Michael Stern-Cohen<br>Dorothy & Sidney Krinsky<br>Lillian & Michael Stern Cohen<br>Judy & Bernie Goldstein<br>Juliette Landesman & Dan Simkovitz<br>Ann Geller & David Weinberger<br>Susan & Chuck Miller<br>Charlotte & Malcolm Rosen<br>Judy Menkes<br>Judy & Robert Schaffer<br>Judy & Bernie Goldstein<br>Malcolm & Charlotte Rosen<br>Lillian Stern & Michael Stern-Cohen<br>Moshe & Elena Kogos & Family<br>Judy Menkes |
|                   | Daniel & Shira Goldenholz on the birth of a daughter |  |
|                   | Kevin Best & Rachel Wertman on their engagement      |  |
| Refuah Shleima to | Ruth Small   |  |
| Refuah Shleima to | Shirley Penchuck                                     |  |



Refuah Shleima to Shirley Penchuck (cont'd)

Bill Rosenberg

Kevin Best

In memory of

Benjamin Lazer Plots  
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Lillian Stern & Michael Stern-Cohen



Condolences to Lillian Stern on the loss of her mother, Edith Stern

Michael Markson on the loss of his father

Leslie Freedman on the loss of her mother  
Hadassah Mendelsohn & Miriam Bloomfield on the loss of their  
brother Melvin  
Jeffrey Nadel, Esq. on the loss of his beloved brother Clifford

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|--|----------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|---------------------|----------------|------------------------|----------|
| March 9 - 15                                     | 6:30 PM        | Vayikra / Zachor              | 6:32 PM         | 6:35 PM             | 6:25 PM        | 7:32 PM                | 7:41 PM  |
| March 16 - 22                                    | 6:35 PM        | Tzav / Shushan Purim          | 6:41 PM         | 6:40 PM             | 6:35 PM        | 7:41 PM                | 7:50 PM  |
| March 23 - 29                                    | 6:45 PM        | Shmini / Parah                | 6:49 PM         | 6:50 PM             | 6:40 PM        | 7:48 PM                | 7:58 PM  |
| March 30 - April 5                               | 6:50 PM        | Tazria / Shabbat HaChodesh    | 6:57 PM         | 7:00 PM             | 6:50 PM        | 7:56 PM                | 8:06 PM  |
| April 6 - 12                                     | 7:00 PM        | Metzora                       | 7:05 PM         | 7:00 PM             | 6:55 PM        | 8:04 PM                | 8:14 PM  |
| April 13 - 19                                    | 7:10 PM        | Acharei Mot / Shabbat Hagadol | 7:12 PM         | 7:00 PM             | 7:00 PM        | 8:12 PM                | 8:22 PM  |
| <i>April 18-27 See Pesach schedule on page 6</i> |                |                               |                 |                     |                |                        |          |
| April 27 – May 3                                 | 7:20 PM        | Kedoshim                      | 7:28 PM         | 7:20 PM             | 7:20 PM        | 8:28 PM                | 8:37 PM  |
| May 4 - 10                                       | 7:30 PM        | Emor                          | 7:36 PM         | 7:25 PM             | 7:30 PM        | 8:35 PM                | 8:45 PM  |
| May 11 - 17                                      | 7:40 PM        | Behar                         | 7:43 PM         | 7:35 PM             | 7:35 PM        | 8:42 PM                | 8:52 PM  |
| May 18 - 24                                      | 7:45 PM        | Bechukotai                    | 7:50 PM         | 7:40 PM             | 7:40 PM        | 8:49 PM                | 8:59 PM  |
| May 25 - 31                                      | 7:55 PM        | Bemidbar                      | 7:56 PM         | 7:45 PM             | 7:45 PM        | 8:55 PM                | 9:04 PM  |
| June 1 - 7                                       | 8:00 PM        | Naso                          | 8:01 PM         | 7:50 PM             | 7:50 PM        | 9:00 PM                | 9:09 PM  |

