



# Anshei Lubavitch Congregation

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## Shabbos Pesach Torah Portion: Special Pesach Readings

Friday/Saturday, Apr 6-7, 2018 / Nisan 21-22, 5778

Candle Lighting: Thursday at 7:08 pm • Friday at 7:09 pm

Saturday – Shabbos & Yom Tov ends at 8:10 pm

### Zmanim for Shabbos, April 7 Daylight Saving Time

Earliest Tallis .....5:32 AM\*  
 Latest Morning Shema..... 9:42 AM  
 Earliest Mincha (Gedola) ..... 1:32 PM  
 Plag Hamincha..... 6:10 PM  
 Earliest Evening Shema..... 7:56 PM  
 \* Zmanei Halocho L'Ma'aseh

### Shabbos Torah Reading "Pesach – Last 2 Days"

On the SEVENTH DAY OF PASSOVER we read how on this day the sea split for the Children of Israel and drowned the pursuing Egyptians, and the "Song at the Sea" sung by the people upon their deliverance (Exodus 13:17-15:26).

On the EIGHTH DAY OF PASSOVER we read Deuteronomy 15:19-16:17. Like the reading for the second day, it catalogs the annual cycle of festivals, their special observances, and the offerings brought on these occasions to the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. The Eighth Day's special connection with the Future Redemption is reflected in the Haftorah (reading from the Prophets) for this day (Isaiah 10:32-12:6). ❖

### Shabbos Schedule

#### Erev Shabbos/Erev Pesach – Apr 6

Mincha ..... 7:10 pm

#### Shabbos – Apr 7

Shacharis ..... 9:30 am\*

Torah Reading ..... 10:35 am

Rabbi's Drasha ..... 11:10 am

Musaf ..... 11:25 am

Kiddush ..... Postponed

Gemara (2-31 Summit) ..... Postponed

Mincha ..... 7:15 pm

Maariv ..... 8:10 pm

*\*Latest morning Shema is now 9:42 AM. Be sure to recite the Shema at or before that time (even if at home).*

#### General Weekday Schedule

Chassidus Class ..... 5:55 am

Shacharis

Monday-Friday..... 6:15 am

Sunday & Legal Holidays.. 9:00 am

Mincha..... 1:45 pm

Maariv..... 9:15 pm

*On some legal holidays, Shacharis will start at 6:15 AM. Be sure to check with the Rabbi for the latest schedule.*

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Moshiach.  
This  
Shabbos,  
the last day  
of Pesach,  
at 7:00pm**

#### Kiddush

"Shabbos Kiddush" will resume after Pesach.

#### Appreciation

Thank you to Rephael Hirsch, Nachum Nachum, and Yossi Lebovic for their beautiful Torah readings.

Thank you to all who helped set up the Shabbos Kiddush.

#### Shhhhh

Talking during the prayer service and during the Torah reading is inappropriate and disturbing to fellow congregants. If you must talk, PLEASE go outside.

**To sponsor the  
Weekly Bulletin,  
please contact the Rabbi.**

**Pizza & Parsha  
will resume  
After Pesach.**

# Moshiach's Meal: What, Why and How

## What Is the Moshiach's Meal?

Following a tradition instituted by the Baal Shem Tov, Jews all over the world celebrate the waning hours of Passover with Moshiach's Meal (Moshiach's Seudah in Yiddish), a feast celebrating the Divine revelation yet to come.

## Why Do We Celebrate This Meal?

On the last day of Passover, we read verses from the book of Isaiah as the haftorah. This reading includes many wondrous prophecies about the era of Moshiach.

The prophecy foretells of a leader upon whom "the spirit of the L-rd shall rest, a spirit of wisdom and understanding, a spirit of counsel and heroism, a spirit of knowledge and fear of the L-rd."

In addition to bringing peace to mankind ("he will judge the poor justly, and he shall chastise with equity the humble of the earth"), the new peace and G-dly understanding will extend to all of G-d's creatures: "And a wolf shall live with a lamb, and a leopard shall lie with a kid . . . and a small child shall lead them."

The Baal Shem Tov, the founder of the chassidic movement, was the first one to celebrate this meal, with an open door, allowing anyone who wished to partake.

The sixth Lubavitcher Rebbe explained that on the last day of Passover the radiance of Moshiach is already shining.

## When Is the Moshiach's Meal

Moshiach's Meal is held following Minchah (the afternoon service) on the eighth day of Passover. In Israel, where Passover is seven days long, Moshiach's Meal is held on the seventh day.

The celebration customarily extends past nightfall, ushering out Passover amid song, words of Torah and inspiration.

## How Is the Moshiach's Meal Celebrated?

In 1906 Rabbi Shalom Dov Ber of Lubavitch incorporated four cups of wine and matzah into Moshiach's Meal, mirroring the Seder held the week before. You can also serve fruit and other Passover goodies.

If you will be celebrating with a group (this is often done in the synagogue) you can have people prepare stories or Torah thoughts related to Moshiach. The actual program is flexible, but you want to pace your four cups throughout the singing and speaking. Customarily, the leader of the group announces which cup you are up to. Note that you do not need to drink these cups in their entirety. A sip suffices. ❖

## Last Days of Passover

It had been six days since we walked out on our Egyptian taskmasters, but our liberation was not yet complete. Not until the seventh night, when the Sea of Reeds parted for us—and then crashed down to utterly destroy our Egyptian pursuers. Only then did we feel our chains fall away forever.

We relive that taste of ultimate freedom on the seventh and eighth days of Passover.

### Holiday Observances:

Light holiday candles on both nights, and make kiddush and have festive meals on both nights and both days. We don't go to work, drive, write or switch on or off electric devices. We are permitted to cook and to carry outdoors (except on Shabbat).

**First Night (of the last 2 days of Pesach):**

Splitting the sea wasn't just a spectacular scene; it was a clear vision of a deeper cosmic order. Many relive the experience by staying up tonight with friends, studying Torah and absorbing the holiness of the night.

**First Day (of the last 2 days of Pesach):**

We read the Sea of Reeds story from the Torah, and the song of praise we sang afterward. All rise when the song is read.

**Second Night (of the last 2 days of Pesach):**

Some have the custom to light a 24-hour yahrtzeit candle for a deceased parent. (If the first day is Shabbat, make sure to light only after dark.) Light from a pre-existing flame.

**Second Day (of the last 2 days of Pesach):**

Yizkor during the morning service.

On the final day of Passover, there is special focus on the final liberation, the one that's yet to happen (as of this printing). The haftarah is a classic prophecy of that era. To celebrate, the Baal Shem Tov would make a festive meal, which he called the Feast of Moshiach. You can bet your local Chabad center will be hosting one, replete with matzah and four cups of wine. It usually starts shortly before sunset.

It takes some time to repurchase the chametz that was sold for Passover. Hold out just one more hour after nightfall before eating any chametz. ❖

**Haftarah Summary – Seventh Day of Pesach**

*II Samuel 22:1-51*

This week's haftarah describes the song King David composed in his old age, echoing the weekly Torah reading, where Moses delivers his parting words to the Jewish nation in song form.

David's song expresses gratitude to G-d for saving him from all his enemies. He starts with the famous words, "The L-rd is my rock and my fortress." He goes on to describe the pain and hardships he encountered and reiterates that he always turned to G-d in his moments of distress. He recounts G-d's reaction to those who tormented him: "The Lord thundered from heaven; and the Most High gave forth His voice. And He sent out arrows and He scattered them, lightning and He discomfited them. . . I have pursued my enemies and have destroyed them; never turning back until they were consumed."

The King attributes his salvation to his uprightness in following G-d's ways: "The Lord rewarded me according to my righteousness; according to the cleanness of my hands He recompensed me..."

The song ends with David's expression of thankfulness: "Therefore I will give thanks to You, O Lord, among the nations, and to Your name I will sing praises. He gives great salvation to His king, and He performs kindness to His anointed; to David and to his seed, forevermore." ❖

**Haftarah Summary – Eighth Day of Pesach**

*Isaiah 10:32-12:16*

This haftarah is a prophecy by Isaiah regarding the messianic time to come. He foretells of "a staff from the shoot of Jesse," father of King David, upon whom the Divine spirit will rest and who will be able to judge honestly by way of smell.

The prophet tells us that "the wolf will dwell with the lamb, and the leopard will lie with the kid goat; the calf and the young lion will graze together, and a young lad shall lead them."

He continues to describe how G-d will gather the exiled Jews from all over the world, to bring them back home to the Holy Land. In the newly constituted Jewish kingdom, the ancient rivalry between Judah and Ephraim will end, and they will join forces to subdue their historic enemies.

At that time, Israel will sing G-d's praises, thanking Him for all that he did and does for them, even that which had once appeared to be punishment but has now been revealed to be goodness in disguise. ❖

**Good Shabbos and  
Good Yom Tov to all!**

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**Monday-Friday 5:55-6:10 AM**

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**Halacha** • שיעורי הלכה

Hilchos Shabbos..... 1:40-1:45 PM  
 Monday-Thursday

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The Shabbos afternoon  
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 Seudos is set to begin  
 immediately after Pesach

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MONDAY EVENING PIZZA & PARSHA

7:00-8:00 PM • Maariv at 9:15

Monday, April 09 2018

**SNAKE OIL SALESMAN**

*Getting off the Ground*

“Be a mensch!” is probably something you’ve heard before. But is that limited to an annual donation to the synagogue sisterhood and holding the door for that bulky stroller? What does it really mean to be human, a real mensch? The snake crawling on the ground gives us a pretty good idea of what it’s not—and an inkling of what, indeed, it is.

Monday, April 16 2018

**CHECK YOUR PRIVILEGE**

*Getting ahead in Life*

Who’s more admirable—the self-made man, or the born rich? And which one would you rather be? Rather than put any one side down, journey through the Torah narrative of human and animal law to discover the beauty of both—and how to utilize everything to get ahead.

Monday, April 23 2018

**THE CURIOUS CASE OF THE  
 SCAPEGOAT**

*Absolving Guilt, Restoring Dignity*

In one of the most dramatic rituals of Temple times, a goat was sent off to the wilderness and tumbling down a cliff on the holiest day of the year, Yom Kippur. What is behind this curious ritual? The mystics tackle this mitzvah head-on, and we emerge with a lesson in forgiveness and grace.

Monday, April 30 2018

**“I’LL TAKE CARE OF IT”**

*Investing in Our Relationship with the Divine*

Is there a pressing matter in your community that no one seems to really care about? Is there someone who, for whatever reason, is overlooked by everyone else? When it comes to choosing a cause, it can be tempting to take on the popular cause du jour. But sometimes, becoming a better person means taking the path less trodden—even if it isn’t so popular.



**What Is?**

RETHINK EVERYTHING  
 YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR  
 UNIVERSE

**Beginning Sunday, April 22<sup>nd</sup>,  
 7:30-9:00 PM**

**IMAGINE**

that you were able to rethink everything you knew about the universe, the laws of nature, your own consciousness, and the very idea of existence and reality. Imagine the new insights you would gain, the fresh perspective with which you would embark on the journey of life each morning.

*What Is?* does exactly that. Drawing on the wisdom of Chasidic teaching, the most basic building blocks of existence are reexamined from the bottom up, revolutionizing our understanding of life, reality, and our place in the world.

Is the world real? What is time? Where does our sense of self come from? Why does evil exist? If G-d already knows what we will do tomorrow, is our “freedom of choice” nothing more than an illusion? Does the word “G-d” actually mean something, or is it just our way of referring to whatever it is that we cannot explain?

**THINK DEEPLY. LIVE DEEPLY.**

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