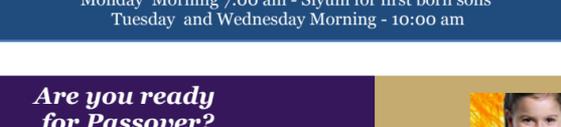


# Announcements

This week at The Lori Schottenstein Chabad Center



Passover Morning Services  
Monday Morning 7:00 am - Siyum for first born sons  
Tuesday and Wednesday Morning - 10:00 am

## Are you ready for Passover?



Take advantage of the Passover resources at [Chabadcolumbus.com/passover](http://Chabadcolumbus.com/passover)

### NEW FEATURES:

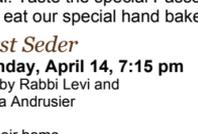
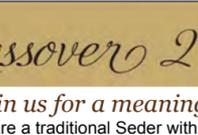
- [Pharaoh the Addict](#)
- [Haggadah Tidbits](#)
- [Haggadah in Depth](#)
- [Meaning in the Cleaning](#)
- [Understanding the Plagues](#)
- [It's all about the Timing](#)
- [How to Make a Wild, Wonderful & BIG Seder](#)
- Also, check out [Passover Songs](#)

Sell Chatmetz online (deadline Mon., April 14, 9:00 am)

Finish Eating Chametz before 11:18 am

Sell and Burn Chametz before 12:24 pm

Order Matzah and much more!



## Passover 2014

### Join us for a meaningful Seder night

Share a traditional Seder with us and enjoy a delicious four course meal. Taste the special Passover delicacies of Charoset & Maror and eat our special hand baked "Shmurah" Matzah.

#### First Seder

**Monday, April 14, 7:15 pm**

Led by Rabbi Levi and Aviva Andrusier

At their home  
2929 E. Broad St.  
Columbus OH 43209

#### Second Seder

**Tuesday, April 15, 7:15 pm**

Led by Rabbi Areyah and Esther Kaltmann

At The Lori Schottenstein Chabad Center  
6220 East Dublin-Granville Rd. New Albany OH 43054

#### RSVP

To RSVP or for more information, please call 614-939-0765 or email [chabadcolumbus@sbcglobal.net](mailto:chabadcolumbus@sbcglobal.net)  
Cost: \$45 Adults; \$18 Children under 12. Space is limited.

[You may RSVP and pay securely online here.](#)

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### A Passover Message from Rabbi Kaltmann

At sundown on April 14th, the celebration of Passover begins, commemorating our liberation from Egyptian bondage.

The heart of the Passover story that we recount at our Seder concerns the freedom that our ancestors experienced when G-d took us out from Pharaoh's enslavement. Thousands of years later, however, the idea of liberation from Egypt and Pharaoh's oppression seems almost laughably outdated. After all, do we not live in a society in which we are permitted to speak our minds, to worship as we please, to choose our leaders, and to live life in the manner we see fit without interference? What freedom could we possibly want for today?

Upon closer analysis, however, some of the freedoms that we enjoy may not seem as gratifying as they do at first glance. Does an overabundance of products in our supermarkets or television programming in our leisure time really constitute freedom? Does the ability to follow one's chosen career path matter when one doesn't have enough time to spend with family and friends? It seems as if we often accept an excess of options as a form of real liberty. We have traded genuine freedom for its illusion - a more immediate gratification - because it comes without personal responsibility.

According to our tradition, Egypt is not simply a geographical location, but a state of mind. The actual Hebrew word for Egypt is "Mitzrayim," which means "limitations." When we are able to break out of our personal hang-ups and constraints, we have then, in effect, left our personal Egypt behind. The Rebbe once discussed freedom as most importantly an internal state of being. He noted that the Jews were ready to leave Egypt on the first day of Nissan, but actually left on the 15th, the beginning of Passover. In those two weeks, however, a profound change came over our people. Although they were still physically present in Egypt, they became free in a spiritual sense. They had been released inwardly despite that fact that they technically remained captives. The physical setting of Egypt didn't restrict their mental state; they were not shackled in bondage but rather felt spiritually free and ready to serve their maker.

The Rebbe noted that conversely someone could be outwardly free but inwardly constrained, if they for example were very affluent but had no fulfilling personal interactions. He described the case of Howard Hughes, a businessman, investor, and aerospace engineer during the first half of twentieth century, who had then recently died. During his time, he was one of the wealthiest people in the world, but later in life he was plagued by tremendous insecurity. Hughes was convinced that everyone was after his money and so he couldn't trust anyone. He was convinced that he would be assassinated and traveled in secret. He couldn't even eat freely because of the possibility that he would be poisoned. He was, the Rebbe said, trapped in a golden prison. Rather than being liberated by his wealth, he spent the last twenty years of his life as a recluse precisely as a result of it.

This then is the message from the story of Passover. Living in America today, we don't experience anything remotely similar to what our ancestors experienced in Egypt, or for that matter, countless other times over the course of our history through the ages.

As Americans we, thank G-d, enjoy our inherent and inalienable rights of, "Life, Liberty, & the pursuit of Happiness", as quoted in the Declaration of Independence. Yet, as we sit at our Seder table with family and friends, drink the four cups of wine, and munch on the Passover Matzah, we need to be in tune with the message of the Passover Seder. We are meant to remind ourselves that each and every one of us possesses unique inborn limitations and constraints. These constraints are our own private "Mitzrayims" - "Egyptys". Just as G-d took our ancestors out from the physical Egypt, G-d gives us the strength to overcome and transcend our own natural constraints, our own "Egypt". Through exercising our ability of overcoming our limitations, we experience Passover in a whole new light. It is no longer merely a commemoration of an ancient event that we struggle to find its relevance in our lives today. Rather, it is an experience that we internalize in a very real and meaningful way.



### The Young Ladies' Mitzvah Club

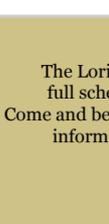
We will meet monthly on Sundays  
Next meeting is Sunday, May 4

This year we will explore lessons from famous Jewish women through food creations and crafts. Ages: 5th-8th Grade

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Sign up at [chabadcolumbus.com](http://chabadcolumbus.com) or contact Chaya Kaltmann [cmk717@gmail.com](mailto:cmk717@gmail.com) or 614-570-5401

The YOUNG LADIES' MITZVAH CLUB'S mission is to inspire a generation of Jewish girls to become confident, smart, thoughtful women through Jewish experiences that promote friendship, life lessons and Torah study. The YLMC is open to girls in 5th-8th grades.

### What's your reason to celebrate?



The Jewish holidays are the centerpieces of our year. Days when we remember events that forever changed the course of our history. But they are more than that. The festivals are pauses in time, primed for personal introspection and spiritual re-connection. Windows to the psyche, fortifying us with tools for facing everyday challenges. Kaleidoscopes of beauty and meaning, changing how we see ourselves, our relationships, and our world.

Join us for this eye-opening learning series from the Rosh Chodesh Society.

#### Upcoming Rosh Chodesh meeting/luncheon dates:

**Apr. 30, May 29; 12:00-1:00 pm**

For more information contact Esther Kaltmann 614-563-2261 [esther.kaltmann@sbcglobal.net](mailto:esther.kaltmann@sbcglobal.net)

### Schedule of Services

The Lori Schottenstein Chabad Center offers a full schedule of Shabbat and holiday services. Come and be inspired for the rest of the week! For more information, please call us at 614-939-0765.

**12 Nissan 5774**  
**Saturday, April 12, 2014**  
**Parsha Acharei Mot**

**Morning Services: 9:30 a.m.**



**CKids - ages 5-12: 10:45 a.m.**



**Torah and Tea\*: 10:00 a.m.**



**Tot Shabbat for 4 and under: 11:00 a.m.**



**KIDDUSH**  
**12:00 pm**

\*this class is now Dedicated in Memory of Rashi Minkowitz, ob"m, a community leader, mother and Shlucha

**13 Nissan 5774**

**Sunday, April 13, 2014**

**Hebrew School 9:30 a.m.**



**Shachrit: 9:45 a.m.**



**14 Nissan 5774**

**Monday, April 14, 2014**

**7:00 am - Siyum for first born sons**

**15 Nissan 5774**

**Tuesday, April 15, 2014**

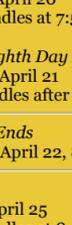
**10:00 am service**

**15 Nissan 5774**

**Tuesday, April 15, 2014**

**10:00 am service**

### Candle Lighting Times



**Shabbat**  
Friday, April 11  
Light Candles at 7:47 pm

**Shabbat ends**  
Saturday, April 12 at 8:48 pm

**Eve of First Day Passover**  
Monday, April 14  
Light Candles at 7:50 pm

**Eve of Second Day Passover**  
Tuesday, April 15  
Light candles after 8:51 pm

**Holiday Ends**  
Wednesday, April 16, 8:52 pm

**Shabbat**  
Friday, April 18  
Light Candles at 7:54 pm

**Shabbat ends**  
Saturday, April 19 at 8:56 pm

**Eve of Seventh Day Passover**  
Sunday, April 20  
Light Candles at 7:56 pm

**Eve of Eighth Day Passover**  
Monday, April 21  
Light candles after 8:58 pm

**Holiday Ends**  
Tuesday, April 22, 8:59 pm

**Shabbat**  
Friday, April 25  
Light Candles at 8:01 pm

**Shabbat ends**  
Saturday, April 26 at 9:12 pm



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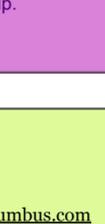
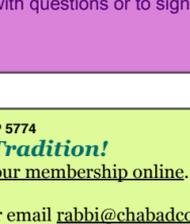
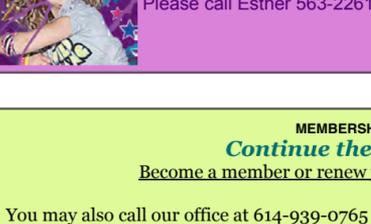
Please consider attending this informative and inspirational event!

[Click here for registration.](#)

## CAMP GAN ISRAEL 2014

Creating your child's summer of a lifetime - one day at a time!

Please visit [www.cgicolumbus.com](http://www.cgicolumbus.com) for schedules, programming and registration



**6 WEEKLY SESSIONS**

\* June 23-27 \* June 30-July 3 \* July 7-11 \* July 14-18 \* July 21-25 \* July 28-Aug. 1



Little feet can get a big workout!

Sundays at noon we will be offering Zumba classes for children ages 5-9. Please call Esther 563-2261 with questions or to sign up.

### MEMBERSHIP 5774

#### Continue the Tradition!

Become a member or renew your membership online.

You may also call our office at 614-939-0765 or email [rabbi@chabadcolumbus.com](mailto:rabbi@chabadcolumbus.com)



### LifeTown needs you!

If you can give as little as two hours a week, you can make a lasting difference in the life of a child with disabilities.

Volunteers play the roles of merchants in our venues, helping children learn life skills.



If you would like to volunteer, call or email Cheryl Sher at 774-3403. You can also sign up online through [SignUpGenius](http://SignUpGenius.com). Dates and volunteer opportunities have now been posted for 2014.

For more info about the LifeTown program, visit [www.lifetowncolumbus.org](http://www.lifetowncolumbus.org).



Thank you to the many volunteers and sponsors in 2013. Read their stories here.

### Kiddush Corner

We need YOU for our New Chabad KIDDUSH TEAM! Individuals, husband-wife/couples needed! Sign up to shop, have fun, prep, bake! Esther Kaltmann will train you & provide menu/recipes! Be part of our community! **Please consider helping once a month.**

[Email Kim Abelman to sign up.](#)

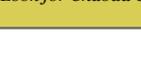


Photo: Marni Stein & Cassy Taylor cooking



### Weekly Torah study

Please join us for "A Journey into the Soul of Torah", a weekly Torah study. The class will continue on Thursdays at 7:30 pm at The Lori Schottenstein Chabad Center. Open to all and free of charge.

### Kiddush Sponsorship Opportunities Available

Looking for a meaningful way to recognize a special day? Consider sponsoring a Kiddush. For more information, please contact the Chabad office at 614-939-0765



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