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## **GREAT TRUTHS THAT LITTLE CHILDREN HAVE LEARNED:**

- 1) No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats.
- 2) When your Mom is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush your hair.
- 3) If your sister hits you, don't hit her back. They always catch the second person.
- 4) Never ask your 3-year old brother to hold a tomato.
- 5) You can't trust dogs to watch your food..
- 6) Don't sneeze when someone is cutting your hair..
- 7) Never hold a Dust-Buster and a cat at the same time.
- 8) You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
- 9) Don't wear polka-dot underwear under white shorts.
- 10) The best place to be when you're sad is Grandma's lap.

## **GREAT TRUTHS THAT ADULTS HAVE LEARNED:**

- 1) Raising teenagers is like nailing Jello to a tree.
- 2) Wrinkles don't hurt.
- 3) Families are like fudge...mostly sweet, with a few nuts.
- 4) Today's mighty oak is just yesterday's nut that held its ground.
- 5) Laughing is good exercise. It's like jogging on the inside.
- 6) Middle age is when you choose your cereal for the fiber, not the toy.

## **GREAT TRUTHS ABOUT GROWING OLD:**

- 1) Growing old is mandatory; growing up is optional.
- 2) Forget the health food. I need all the preservatives I can get.

- 3) When you fall down, you wonder what else you can do while you're down there.
- 4) You're getting old when you get the same sensation from a rocking chair that you once got from a roller coaster.
- 5) It's frustrating when you know all the answers but nobody bothers to ask you the questions.
- 6) Time may be a great healer, but it's a lousy beautician.
- 7) Wisdom comes with age, but sometimes age comes alone.

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From the desk of one Completed Jew

### *Passover Time is here*

Every year it gets hard to find things I have not talked about in detail so I found a great breakdown of the Passover Seder with an explanation for each part (ok, so I am cheating and letting someone else think after all I am on vacation!!) Enjoy the explanation of the Seder and just know that it takes hours:

The seder is broken into **15 parts**: Kaddesh, Urechatz, Karpas, Yachatz, Maggid, Rachtzah, Motzi, Matzah, Maror, Korekh, Shulchan Orekh, Tzafun, Barekh, Hallel, Nirtzah.

### **Kaddesh**

Recite a blessing over wine in honor of the holiday. The seder begins normally enough with Kiddush (which is a blessing). In fact, the Kiddush that is recited for Pesach is almost identical to the one recited on several other festivals, with only one line different: the one identifying the holiday and its significance as "this day of the Festival of Matzahs, the time of our liberation."

### **Urechatz**

Wash the hands without saying a blessing. Things seem to be continuing as usual with the washing of hands, but after washing, we don't recite netilat yadayim (a prayer done when washing to eat). This is the first difference that would catch a child's attention. Indeed most traditional commentaries say that the reason we don't say the blessing after the washing is so the children will ask!

### **Karpas**

Dip a vegetable (usually parsley) in salt water, say a blessing and eat it. We didn't have to say netilat yadayim after washing because we're not going to eat bread for a while. That's the second difference that is supposed to catch a child's attention: instead of proceeding from wine to bread, we're eating a vegetable first. Vegetables shouldn't be eaten before bread and bread should be right after kiddush. We also dip the vegetable in salt water, which is not forbidden, but it's not a traditional practice at any time other than Pesach. Then we recite the blessing for vegetables (the same

blessing we would recite any time we eat vegetables without bread), and we eat the vegetable.

### **Yachatz**

*One of the three matzahs on the table is broken. Part is returned to the pile, the other part is set aside. The third difference comes with the breaking of the matzah. "Breaking" bread before eating it is not unusual on Shabbat or a holiday, but normally we would say a motzi (a pray said before eating bread) the breaking and eat the bread afterwards. On Pesach, we break the bread without saying motzi, and instead of eating it we hide a piece and put back the other half.*

### **Maggid**

*A retelling of the story of the Exodus from Egypt and the first Pesach. This begins with the youngest person asking The Four Questions, a set of questions about the proceedings designed to encourage participation in the seder.*

At this point, the Haggadah (the book that tells the story and order of the Seder) assumes, the child is overwhelmed with curiosity about the proceedings, and is encouraged to ask the "Four Questions," noting four differences between this night and other nights: 1) we eat matzah instead of bread, 2) we eat bitter vegetables, 3) we dip our vegetables twice, and 4) we recline instead of sitting up straight. Obviously, this child has been to the seder before, because we haven't eaten bitter vegetables yet (although they are on the table), and we've only dipped once.

The family then joins together to tell the story of Pesach as it is laid out in the Haggadah. The Haggadah collects together a variety of materials from the Talmud talking about the meaning of Pesach. It also explains the significance of the various items found on the seder plate at the table.

### **Rachtzah**

*A second washing of the hands, this time with a blessing, in preparation for eating the matzah. After the Maggid section of the Haggadah, things settle down to a more normal Shabbat or holiday pattern. We wash the hands and recite netilat yadayim, as on any day of the week before eating bread.*

### **Motzi and Matzah**

*Recite two blessings over the matzah, break it, and give a piece to everyone to eat. Two blessings are recited over the matzah. This is unusual: normally only one blessing is recited over bread. The first blessing is the same motzi blessing recited over bread before any bread meal. This is followed by a special blessing regarding the commandment to eat matzah, which is recited only at Pesach. The matzah is then broken and eaten by everyone at the table.*

### **Maror**

*A blessing is recited over a bitter vegetable (usually horseradish) and it is eaten. Normally, once the bread is broken, we dig into the meal, but there are two more rituals to observe before eating at Pesach.*

First, we recite a blessing regarding the commandment to eat maror (bitter herbs, usually

horseradish) during Pesach, we dip the maror in charoset (a sweet apple-nut-cinnamon mixture) and eat it. This is the second dipping that is mentioned in the Four Questions near the beginning of the Maggid section of the Haggadah.

### **Korekh**

*A bitter vegetable (usually romaine lettuce) and charoset (a sweet apple-wine-nut mixture) are placed on a piece of matzah and eaten together. Korekh is sandwich made from matzah, bitter herbs and charoset. It is not eaten at any other time of the year. The custom of eating korekh at the Pesach seder derives from a question regarding the precise meaning of a phrase in Num. 9:11, which instructs people to eat the pesach offering "al matzot u'marorim." Although this phrase is usually translated as "with matzahs and bitter herbs," the word "al" literally means "on top of," We don't have a pesach offering any more, so we can't include that, but we do include some of the charoset. The bitter herb we use for this is a different one than the one used for maror. Romaine lettuce is usually used for this second bitter herb.*

### **Shulchan Orekh**

*A festive meal is eaten. Finally! It's time to eat. A large, festive meal is eaten at a leisurely pace. But don't eat too much! It will make you sleepy, and there is plenty more to come after dinner.*

### **Tzafun**

*The piece of matzah that was set aside is located and/or ransomed back, and eaten as the last part of the meal, a sort of dessert. The last thing that is eaten at the meal should be the afikomen, the second half of the matzah that was broken and hidden during the Yachatz portion near the beginning of the seder. This may be eaten after more typical dessert items, such as kosher-for-Pesach cake and cookies, but the afikomen must be the last thing eaten. There are different traditions about what to do with the afikomen: either the children hide it and the parents find it or vice versa. Either way, it usually winds up with the children being rewarded. This custom is clearly intended to keep the children's attention going until after dinner.*

### **Barekh**

*Grace after meals. As on any other day, after a meal with bread (and matzah counts as bread), we recite Birkat Ha-Mazon (grace after meals), a lengthy series of prayers. The Barekh portion of the seder is almost identical to the Birkat Ha-Mazon recited on major holidays and on the first of every Jewish month.*

*Barekh is followed by the blessing over and drinking of the third cup of wine, which is unique to Pesach. At this point, the seder shifts from discussions of past redemption to hopes for future redemption. We pour an extra cup of wine and open the door to welcome the return of the prophet Elijah, who will be the herald of the Messiah. We pray for G-d to express his anger and wrath at those who oppress us today as he did against Pharaoh when Pharaoh oppressed us in ancient times. This discussion is also unique to Pesach.*

## Hallel

*Psalms of praise.* Next we recite Hallel, which consists of Psalms 113 to 118 praising G-d. Hallel is routinely recited as part of the morning [synagogue service](#) on most holidays as well as on the first day of every Jewish month. We recited Psalms 113 and 114 earlier, toward the end of the Maggid section of the Haggadah. Now we pick up the rest of Hallel: Psalms 115 through 118, followed by the usual prayer that concludes Hallel during a morning service (They shall praise You, L-rd our G-d, for all your works...for from eternity to eternity You are G-d). Pesach seder is the only time that we recite Hallel at night.

The Hallel psalms are followed by Psalm 136, a psalm praising G-d that specifically mentions the Exodus, and a series of prayers. At the end of this section, we bless and drink the fourth and final cup of wine.

## Nirtzah

*A statement that the seder is complete, with a wish that next year the seder might be observed in Jerusalem. This declaration of our messianic hopes (that the messiah will come soon, allowing us to celebrate next year in Jerusalem rebuilt) is part of liturgy on several Jewish holidays. Thus is concluded the explanation of the seder!*

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ICE CREAM SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT with the Blue Comet M/C.

**Join MJM TEAM's from PA to help at this great event, the single largest Bike Night in the USA!!!**

Saturday 9/9/2017 from 5PM until 10 PM,  
We will be helping at Lansdale Bike Night!!!  
Rain Date Sunday 9/10/2017 1PM until 6 PM

## The Lightness Of The Priesthood

1 Peter 2:9 calls you a royal priesthood. Priests in Hebrew is *kohanim*. In Messiah, you're one of God's kohanim - the spiritual version of the priests of Israel. All the tribes of Israel had an inheritance in the land, except for Levi and particularly the kohanim - the priests. They alone had no inheritance, no real estate. The reason is God wanted them to be unattached and free to serve Him, worship Him, and to have their hearts on Him. Numbers 18:20 says, "For I shall be their inheritance." God was their inheritance. That's true for you, if you're His priest. You have no inheritance in this world—your possessions and riches aren't here. As a priest of God, you can't get so attached and weighed down by things; God wants you free, so you can serve and glorify Him. God called you higher and above this world to serve Him, do His will, enter His presence, and know His glory. Live your true calling as a priest of God, because He has called you for something much greater than this world. God Himself is your inheritance.

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