



Congregation Ahavath Sholom

A Family of Families

March 2013 ♣ 19 Adar to 20 Nisan 5773

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Pesach Service Schedule

Monday, March 25 w 6:55 a.m.
Fast of the First Born

Monday, March 25 w 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service

Tuesday, March 26 w 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Pesach Services
6:30 p.m. 2nd Night Seder

Wednesday, March 27 w 6:55 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Pesach Services

Monday, April 1 w 6:55 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Pesach Services

Tuesday, April 2 w 9:00 a.m.
Pesach Service
Yizkor

Bringing God and the Community Closer Together

A Conservative Synagogue affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

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FROM OUR RABBI

Over the last two thousand years, Jews, have been praying in a set form and at a set time. The prayer structure is set up whereby one says Scharait in the morning, Mincha in the afternoon and

Maariv at night. These services are centered on the Shema, Amidah and Berachot. In order for us to better understand these services and internalize the beauty and spirituality of prayer, it is important to examine the structure of the most basic of prayers and those are the Berachot. As of late, I have had the opportunity to review the meaning of the berachot in a number of my classes. This process has renewed my introspective examination of our daily blessings as well. In order to better understand the basis for all of our prayers, I am inserting a very good explanation that has served as my guide in this review of Judaism's prayer structure. I offer that understanding to all of us in hope that the article below will help all of us become more knowledgeable in the basics of our religion.

Berachaot: Blessings

A beracha (blessing) is a special kind of prayer that is very common in Judaism. Berachaot are recited both as part of the synagogue service and as a response and prerequisite to a wide variety of daily occurrences. Berachaot are easy to recognize: they all start with the word barukh (blessed or praised).

The words barukh and beracha are both derived from the Hebrew root Beit-Reish-Kaf, meaning "knee," and refer to the practice of showing respect by bending the knee and bowing. There are several places in Jewish liturgy where this gesture is performed, most of them at a time when a beracha is being recited.

According to Jewish tradition, a person should recite 100 berachaot each day! This is not as difficult as it sounds. Repeating the Shemoneh Esrei (Amidah) three times a day (as all observant Jews do) covers 57 berachaot all by itself, and there are dozens of everyday occurrences that require berachaot.

Who Blesses Whom?

Many English-speaking people find the idea of berachaot very confusing. To them, the word "blessing" seems to imply that the person saying the blessing is conferring some benefit on the person he is speaking to. For example, in Catholic tradition, a person making a confession begins by asking the priest to bless him. Yet in a beracha, the person

saying the blessing is speaking to God. How can the creation confer a benefit upon the Creator?

This confusion stems largely from difficulties in the translation. The Hebrew word "barukh" is not a verb describing what we do to God; it is an adjective describing God as the source of all blessings. When we recite a beracha, we are not blessing God; we are expressing wonder at how blessed God is.

Content of a Beracha

There are basically three types of berachaot: those that are recited before enjoying a material pleasure (birkhot ha-na'ah), those recited before performing a mitzvah (commandment) (birkhot ha-mitzvot) and those recited at special times and events (birkhot hoda'ah).

Berachaot recited before enjoying a material pleasure, such as eating, drinking or wearing new clothes, acknowledge God as the creator of the thing that we are about to use. The beracha for bread praises God as the one "who brings forth bread from the earth." The beracha for wearing new clothing praises God as the one "who clothes the naked." By reciting these berachaot, we recognize that God is the Creator of all things, and that we have no right to use things without first asking his permission. The beracha essentially asks permission to use the thing.

Berachaot recited before performing a mitzvah (commandment), such as washing hands or lighting candles, praise God as the one "who sanctified us with his commandments and commanded us..." to do whatever it is we are about to do. Reciting such a blessing is an essential element of the performance of a mitzvah. In Jewish tradition, a person who performs a mitzvah with a sense of obligation is considered more meritorious than a person who performs the same mitzvah because he feels like it. Recitation of the beracha focuses our attention on the fact that we are performing a religious duty with a sense of obligation. It is worth noting that we recite such berachaot over both biblical commandments and rabbinical commandments. In the latter case, the beracha can be understood as "who sanctified us with his commandments and commanded us to obey the rabbis, who commanded us to..." do whatever it is we are about to do. See Halacha: Jewish Law for an explanation of the distinction between biblical and rabbinical commandments.

Berachaot recited at special times and events, such as when seeing a rainbow or a king or hearing good or bad news, acknowledge God as the ultimate source of all good and evil in the universe. It is important to note that such berachaot are recited for both good things and things that appear to us to be bad. When we see or hear something bad, we praise God as "the true Judge," underscoring the fact that things that appear to be bad happen for a reason that

is ultimately just, even if we in our limited understanding cannot always see the reason.

Form of a Beracha

Many of the berachaot that we recite today were composed by Ezra and the Men of the Great Assembly nearly 2500 years ago, and they continue to be recited in the same form.

All berachaot use the phrase "Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheynu, melekh ha-olam," Blessed art thou Lord, our God, King of the Universe. This is sometimes referred to as shem u'malkut (the name and the sovereignty), the affirmation of God as king.

The use of the word "thou" is worth discussing: in modern English, many people think of the word "thou" as being formal and respectful, but in fact the opposite is true. Thou (and the corresponding Hebrew atah) is the informal, familiar second person pronoun, used for friends and relatives. This word expresses our close and intimate relationship with God.

Immediately after this phrase, the beracha abruptly shifts into the third person; for example, in the birkhot ha-mitzvot, the first two phrases are blessed art thou, Lord our God, King of the Universe, who sanctifies us with his commandments and commands us... The use of the third person pronoun while speaking to a person in Hebrew is a way of expressing extreme respect and deference. This shift in perspective is a way of expressing the fact that God is simultaneously close to us and yet far above us, intimately related to us and yet transcendent.

Now that we have learned a little more as to the structure of the Berachot that serve as the foundation for all of our prayer life, it is my hope and prayer that we should all enhance our devotion to the daily prayer services that separate the Jewish people from all other religious and cultural worship. I look forward to seeing everyone at services.

B'shalom and friendship,
Rabbi Andrew Bloom

***This article was based upon material taken from www.jewfaq.org

Rabbi Andrew Bloom's Tweets from AIPAC in Washington D.C.

March 3 - *Waiting to board flight to AIPAC. Real honor to represent CAS and Jewish Community of Fort Worth in defense and support for Israel.*

March 3 - *Sitting in lecture at AIPAC listening to experts on Palestinian power struggle in Israel. We must keep our eyes open and support Israel.*

March 3 - *Temporary ceasefire doesn't equal peace. Hamas & other terrorist organizations continue to rearm. Must stand together to strengthen Israel!*

March 3 - *Sen. John Cornyn is featured speaker tonight at AIPAC. Let's here it for The Lone Star State that supports the Magen David Star State.*



FROM OUR PRESIDENT

"March (Gala) Madness!"

We opened this month with the incredible **120TH BIRTHDAY GALA CELEBRATION OF CONGREGATION AHAVATH SHOLOM**. More

than 400 patrons packed the shul for an evening of fun, food, music, dancing, gaming, and both live and silent auctions loaded with laughs!

It is impossible to try to list everyone who deserves special recognition and thanks for the tireless efforts and enthusiasm required to make the evening such a resounding success. The GALA Committee so ably co-chaired by Mrs. Suzie Herman and Dr. Harold Malofsky made dedicated volunteers out of the entire synagogue community! Literally everybody contributed, and we deserve a hearty **MAZAL TOV** to ourselves for this fantastic achievement. It shows what we as a community can do, working together!

Have some fun browsing through photos of the evening elsewhere in this Bulletin, and on our website at ahavathsholom.org.

After 120 years, we remain a beacon of traditional, Conservative Judaism in Fort Worth and Tarrant County. This longevity and success can only be attributed to the vision and generosity of **COMMUNITY PILLARS** whose love of their Jewish faith and of this shul have kept it a vibrant, busy place full of prayer, Tzedakah, celebration, learning, and social action. For the past 3 years, more than one-third of our members made special contributions toward our "til 120 Campaign." For the GALA, many stepped forward to support our Legacy Endowment to assure our continued success for the next 120 years. We all thank all of you!

G-d commanded Moses to collect from every Israelite whose hearts so move them to contribute gifts to

"make Me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them."

(Sh'mot 25:8) וַעֲשׂוּ לִי מִקְדָּשׁ וְשִׁכְנָתִי בְּתוֹכְכֶם:

CAS has always been blessed to have so many supporters who so willingly answer that call!

With love, faith, peace, and friendship, it is my distinct honor to serve as your president at this momentous time in our storied history.

B'Shalom,
Murray Cohen, President

March 4 - *Sitting with 400 rabbis from across the States in support of Israel. CAS is one of Texas leaders in synagogue initiatives. Very proud of CAS.*

March 5 - *Eric Cantor and Rep. Hayor of MD. Say Israel cuts across partisan lines and that all congress is behind Israel.*

March 5 - *Words of VP there will be no containment only prevention with Iran and the bomb". Let us all pray for this to be both parties policy.*

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From Our Cantor and Educational Director



Your Song
by Cantor Shoshana Abrams

Imagine...you are a slave in Egypt. You and your family toil hours in the sun each day. You sleep very little each night and tirelessly work making bricks and building pyramids all day long, every day. The Egyptian taskmasters are so rough with you and your fellow

Israelites. Whenever you do not work fast enough, you get beaten. The buzz around here among your own is that someone named Moses is going to save you and deliver you from slavery to freedom. You find this hard to believe, though.

God keeps sending horrible plagues down on the Egyptian Pharaoh and his people...blood, frogs, lice, beasts, cattle disease, boils, hail, locusts, and darkness. You cannot even fathom how the Egyptians can take these plagues another day. You wonder why Pharaoh won't just give in and let the Israelites go. Finally, God sends the worst plague of all Egypt's way, the death of first born Egyptians. The Angel of Death snatches Egyptian babies left and right, and it is with this awful plague, that Pharaoh finally gives in.

You get the news from your fellow Israelites that time is of the essence and you must run, fast! You grab your spouse and children along with whatever belongings you can throw in a sack over your shoulder. You even bring along the dough for the bread that you intended to let rise, knowing that the hot sun will bake it into crisp crackers on your sprint out of this land. This Moses that everyone had been speaking of finally appears and leads you all out of Egypt. You begin walking, and gradually, your pace becomes brisker, half worrying that Pharaoh will change his mind again and pursue you.

Suddenly, you and those with you reach the shore of the Red Sea. Your heart starts to race. Now what? Where do we go? Is it your imagination, or do you hear horses and chariots behind you? It takes all of your courage to turn around and realize that what you thought you heard was a reality. The Egyptians are chasing you all. You fear that in moments you will be dead. You keep looking at the sea before you and the Egyptians rapidly approaching from behind you. Suddenly, you hear people at the front of the group along the shore gasp loudly. It's Nachshon! He has jumped in to the water! What is he thinking? It's a long way

to the other side! Seconds later, Moses raises his staff and you cannot believe your eyes. Is the sea really parting?? You rub your eyes to see if it is really happening. In fact, it is!

The Israelites begin walking forward, making their way across the sea on what appears to be a path of dry land. When it is your turn, you step in. You're leery. Are the waters going to come crashing down on you? And what about your family? Is the alternative any better? Your heart is racing, you feel a bit dizzy too, but you know you have to keep walking because it is the only chance you have of survival. You feel the cool mist of the sea water on your face as you make your journey through the sea. Everyone around you is in complete shock. It is surreal. Just ahead, you see the opposite shore. You step out of the sea.

After the entire group makes it through safely, the tears come. They stream down your face, one after another. Everyone is standing on the shore as the waters suddenly crash down on the Egyptians and their chariots as they make their way in to the sea. You can think of nothing better to do than to sing. You sing from your heart and from your soul, to God, to the mighty force that saved you moments ago. You join hands with your family and fellow Israelites, and you praise Adonai for this indescribable miracle you have all just experienced. You proclaim, "Mi Chamocha Ba-elim Adonai?/Who is like you God?" And, at that moment, you think to yourself, "I am no longer a slave. I am a free person. *Avadim Hayinu*, slaves we once were. Now we are *B'nai Chorin*, free people. Thank you, God.

Passover is the unique time in the Jewish calendar when we have the opportunity to reflect on where we once were as slaves and where we are now as free people. We go to great lengths to re-enact our history by eating symbolic foods and retelling our incredible story of our exodus from Egypt. We ask questions and teach our story to our children so that they will pass it on from generation to generation.

I have always been awed by this song that the Israelites sang when they made it through the Red Sea, the Song of the Sea - *Shirat Ha-yam*. I often wonder how I would have reacted had I just experienced the miracle that our ancestors experienced. If I had felt the sudden urge to thank and praise God, how would I have articulated myself? What words would I have used? What would my Song of the Sea have sounded like?

This Passover, as we gather together with our family and friends, I invite you to sing to God words of thanks for the freedom that we have today and the blessings that we are privileged to have in our lives. *Chag kasher v'sameach!*

From Michael Linn

Debits and credits are not exciting for most of us, but for Suzie Gardner, it has been a part of her life since she was 16 years old. This young great grandmother of 11, grandmother to 9 and mother of 4 enjoys not only the debits and credits, but the interaction with our members. Suzie has been with us for 7 and ½ years following employment with an accounting firm. One of our board members contacted Suzie and asked if she would be interested in interviewing as a bookkeeper at CAS. Suzie loves working at Ahavath Sholom and enjoying the warm friendly and inviting interaction with members. Naturally, at times, she is privy to some very personal struggles and always provides a sympathetic ear. I understand the needs of our synagogue and the importance of having up-to-date and accurate financial information; Suzie is exceptional in managing to handle all of our bookkeeping needs in a concise, orderly, accurate and professional manner. We do not have many employees at CAS, but we are fortunate in having staff that enjoy what they do and also enjoy the frequent personal contact with our congregants. When in the building during business hours, please stop in and say hello to Suzie Gardner.

FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Did you ever look into the mirror and wonder who is on the other side? Do you recognize the image that is reflected? Who is that person starting back? That cannot be me, I am not that old. I could not have changed that much, I think I still look like the person in my High School graduation picture, ok, so maybe it is not really that image but at least I look the same when I graduated

college, or maybe when I got Married. How about when my kids had a B'nai Mitzvah? We all have the same thoughts; we realize that time appears to move quicker the older we get. We find out that the clothes that we wore years ago, maybe even last week, no longer fit. In some cases, our clothes seem to have shrunk. For others; it is out body that has decided to shrink. We may tire easier; even admit to having a few more aches and pains. We don't climb stairs as well, and climbing a ladder may not cross our minds at all. When was the last time I was on the roof, or attempting to clean the gutters?

Living in New York, one learns early in life how to protect oneself from another and when necessary, to run faster than others. I was on the track team in High School and College and ran distances races. Today, I can run half the distance I did then, and in twice the time and maybe tomorrow I will catch my breath. I think my body is teaching me discipline, sending a strong message to find another method of physical activity, stick with swimming as it is a bit more forgiving. Forget the lack of speed, the movements are no longer graceful and the strides are too short the arms don't flow with the legs. I would not attempt to play basketball today, and considering at one point in my life, I was the 10th man in pick up school yard games with at least one fantastic youngster that became a professional basket ball player.

We all look back at the 'things' we did when younger, and often wonder how we survived. We did not have the electronic equipment of today, if we had television, we were lucky. We occupied ourselves with face to face interaction, dropped gum on the ground then ate it again. We were not afraid of catching a disease by becoming a blood brother. We were successful in entertaining ourselves with a ball, a stick, a penny, a bottle cap, a top or a yo-yo where walking the dog had nothing to do with an animal. Some things changed very little. Friday night was still a Shabbat dinner, and if that was skipped, Saturday was Shabbat, a day to go to shul, or at least, a day that hosted a special meal. Sunday morning held bagels and lox, and religious school.

We entertain ourselves differently today than we had just a few years ago, our children's lives are so much more complicated than ours had been and they have an amazing variety of opportunities that keep pulling at them. One anchor remains, one central activity has changed little. Religious school is available, and the synagogue, though not often the center of life, hosts many functions. We do have services, daily, Friday night and Saturday morning. Our service does allow you the opportunity of sanctuary, a chance to be removed from the mundane, a moment of peace, silence, thought and even prayer. We offer an opportunity to be alone and yet not lonely, an opportunity to socialize, to speak to others with a commonality, and even a chance to break bread with friends and family. Congregation Ahavath Sholom has been providing this for 120 years, and if you did not have the opportunity to attend our GALA, you missed an amazing evening.

There is also the opportunity to be uplifted by the service, the sermon and the melodic voices. There is a unique blending of tradition, of the past and of the present. We offer a home away from home. Spend some time with us and draw your own conclusions. We cannot recreate the past, but you can reach for that anchor, that connection to our heritage. Come, be a part of the Ahavath Sholom family.

Join your CAS Family for the 2nd Night Seder

Tuesday, March 26, 2013

Desach Service at 6 p.m.

2nd Night Seder begins at 6:30 p.m.

Members: \$36; children 6-12, \$18;

5 & under - free

Non-Members: \$40; children 6-12 \$20;

5 & under-free

Please call for your reservations by March 20
to

817-731-4721.

Southwest Jewish Congress

Hold these dates!

**SWJC Community Briefings on
Israel and the Middle East
with Gil Elan**

**Congregation Ahavath Sholom
4050 S. Hulen Street - Fort Worth
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

**2013
Thursdays**

March 21 April 18 May 30

Make your plans to hear this widely regarded expert on Israel and the Middle East.

'Till 120 Gala



Louise and Judd Vermillion check in our patrons



Michal and Rabbi Andrew Bloom



Arthur Hofstein cuts a rug!



Kal Silverberg and Barbara Rubin



Jen Ratner, co-chaired the auction



David, Marianna and Inessa Kisin



The Adorable Couple, Cantor Abrams and Mordecai Kaikov



Marty Smith and Hedy Collins



Mary and Guy Gilstrap



Marti Herman, co-chaired the auction



Paschal Jazz Band gave a tremendous performance.



Hollace and Dr. Bruce Weiner

CELEBRATIONS

Birthdays

1-Mar	Evelyne Neimand	12-Mar	Brenda Shafir	25-Mar	Rhonda Goodman
2-Mar	Harry Myers	13-Mar	Faina Feldman	25-Mar	Chaim Saadon
2-Mar	Annette Smith	16-Mar	Richard Alpert	26-Mar	Glenn Garoon
4-Mar	I.L. Freed	16-Mar	Steven Freidlin	26-Mar	Anne Sankary
5-Mar	Amy Butler	16-Mar	Dr. Roslyn Simowitz	27-Mar	Jay Bernstein
5-Mar	Etty Horowitz	18-Mar	Marilyn Saadon	27-Mar	Dr. Jason Seiden
5-Mar	Sima Kisin	18-Mar	Elaine Weisblatt	27-Mar	Dianne Young
5-Mar	Rhoda Solomon	19-Mar	Daina Eckles	28-Mar	Peppe Bailin
7-Mar	Kate Cohen	19-Mar	Dr. Joanna Ganz	28-Mar	Ted Hoffman
8-Mar	Karen Berman	20-Mar	Irving Corbin	28-Mar	Damon Johnson
10-Mar	Denise Ball	20-Mar	Kay Lynne Tuck-Dubinsky	28-Mar	Dr. Harold Malofsky
10-Mar	Lea Ann Blum	22-Mar	Harold Ratner	28-Mar	Dr. Richard Marks
10-Mar	Arthur Hofstein	22-Mar	Barbara Schuster	29-Mar	Dr. David Lavine
11-Mar	Leah Dworkin	24-Mar	Josh Levi	31-Mar	Marvin Wolin
		24-Mar	Herbert Weisblatt		

Wedding Anniversaries

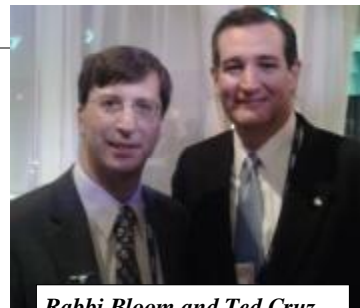
		Years
1-Mar	Herbert and Elaine Silverberg	54
3-Mar	Dr. Arthur and Jane Pawgan	1
5-Mar	Judith and Arnold Rubenstein	52
6-Mar	Arthur and Linda Moses	31
13-Mar	Rhonda and Kenneth Goodman	20
23-Mar	Dr. Stanley and Marcia Kurtz	22

Children's Birthdays

2-Mar	Isaac Isgur	14-Mar	Jeremy Moore
5-Mar	Elizabeth Michan	17-Mar	Jordan Gaines
9-Mar	Rafael Listig	21-Mar	Jacob Bailey
10-Mar	Sarah Silverberg	29-Mar	Noya Ben-David
	29-Mar	Jonathan Feldman	



All of our thanks to our Gala Committee Co-Chairs: Suzie Herman (here with prize winner, Anne Badalato) and Dr. Harold Malofsky (with wife, Marcia and croupier) for their excellent leadership and hard work.



Rabbi Bloom and Ted Cruz

Rabbi's Tweets from AIPAC continued

March 5 - AIPAC just announced for the first time ever delegates will be meeting with every individual member of congress Tues. Israel is bipartisan.

March 5 - Rep. Eric Cantor "Israel and America share same values" Always there for those in need. First countries to help after natural disasters.

March 5 - Rep. Eric Cantor just said American & Israeli security go hand in hand never to be separated. Prayers for Country & Israel shabbat xtra impt

March 5 - Early morning meeting with interfaith clergy to see how we can tighten relationships. Ft. Worth already leader in interfaith clergy meetings

March 5 - We read & know that "all Israel is responsible one for the other". The 2013 Aipac conference has proved this once again. Honored to be here

March 7 - Aipac may be over but the struggle for Israel remains a daily fight. Join in her protection. Israels survival is not a spectators sport.

Yahrzeits—MAY THEIR MEMORIES ALWAYS BE A BLESSING

Friday, March 1, 19 Adar

Goldie S. Baron
Joseph M. Cohen
Louis Cohn
Edith Dubinsky
Cira Friedman
Joe D. Herman
Eugene Hesdorffer
Edward Marx
Isaac F. Motley
Etta Schlesinger
Barbara R. Weisman

Saturday, March 2, 20 Adar

Reuben Anton
Bessie Cohn
Martha Corbin
Cornelia Crane
Aydel Fersztman
Allen Hendelman
Mark H. Rakooover

Sunday, March 3, 21 Adar

Bluma W. Daiches
Sarah Edenbaum
Mollie Rosen
Morris Samorodin
Isadore Schultz

Monday, March 4, 22 Adar

Isadore Blum
Samuel Bodzy
Phillip Cohen
Sam Colton
Benjamin Feldstein
Gertrude S. Gernsbacher
Ita Lea Gordon
Bertha Mindle
Ben E. Saltzberg
Judy Weinstein

Tuesday, March 5, 23 Adar

Abraham Alpert
Ruth W. Bernstein
Pearl Fleider
Ted S. Hendelman
Dorothy Hertzman
Sello Herzfeld
Leonard Karotkin
Chaye Katz
Robert Kragen
Dora Levine
Jake Luskey
Albert B. Mizrahi
Helen G. Murad
Reva Nebrat
Goldie Potnick
Louis Pozez
Liba F. Raimey
Leon Sankary
Dr. Phillip E. Schultz
Harold S. Stocker
Hyman J. Tills

Wednesday, March 6, 24 Adar

Hans C. Bamberger
Anne Blackstone
Robert Gurkoff
Samuel Hayman
Joseph Krosin
Marvin Labovitz
Milton J. Mehl
Elizabeth Radetsky
Solomon Taylor

Thursday, March 7, 25 Adar

Ida G. Glazer
Rae S. Hoffner
Shmuel Katz
Sam Laves
Barbara A. Leff
Sonya Luskey
Melvin M. Meth
Pauline Miller
Helen S. Robin
Asher B. Robinson
David Rose
Isaac Rosenthal
Alvin Rubin

Friday, March 8, 26 Adar

Walter Berlin
Rose Caplan
Sara Z. Chervitz
Max Dworkin
Jackson L. Gray
Minnie Kantrovich
Jennie Karsner
Geraldine R. Lachinsky
Sylvia K. Lauer
Harold Mann
Stan Streusand

Saturday, March 9, 27 Adar

Otto Berlin
Meyer Blinderman
Beth Eisenman
Jennie Epstein
Eleanor K. Gachman
Sadie S. Mehl
Fanny Minsky
Ida A. Stine
Sam Vitemb

Sunday, March 10, 28 Adar

Faye S. Cohen
Celia Hoffman
Melvin Lavine
Esther Loevy
Marolyn L. Meltzer
Pauline Sheinberg

Monday, March 11, 29 Adar

Pauline Barkman
Alice Blackman

Monday, March 11, 29 Adar

Lena Block
Lazarus Cohen
Rae C. Constant
Lena C. Hale
Hannah Hillman
Shana B. Jafness
Mark Kleiman
Howard Koven
Sarah R. Kragen
Irwin Kreines
Lewis Lackman
Lester Nussbaum, Jr.
Joseph Rosen
Samuel Schiff
Aviva Zenou

Tuesday, March 12, 1 Nisan

Sete Barchissat
David Berkowitz
Max Bruder
Abe Mehl
Helen S. Miron
Shalom Rodriguez
Louis Sandler
Ilse Schwarz

Wednesday, March 13, 2 Nisan

Morris Chicotsky
Charles Klimist
Emma Rosenberg
Jetti Schweiger

Thursday, March 14, 3 Nisan

Robert Battat
Benjamin Coplin
Louise Dawe
Bessie Dunn
Charlotte Kaufman
Esther Lesser
Yetta Marks
Max Perras
Sidney Reed
Max Thompson

Friday, March 15, 4 Nisan

Raphael Hoffman
Idelle Urbanowitz

Saturday, March 16, 5 Nisan

Arlene L. Godfry
Philip Jacobson
Jake Levine
Morris M. Levine
Harry Maizlish
Victor Mellinger
Irwin Paderewski
Rosalie Schwartz
Lorna K. Twiddy
Eva Zuckerman

Sunday, March 17, 6 Nisan

Isidore Aglitz

Sunday, March 17, 6 Nisan

Bette Brozgold
Max Goldstein
Roy Greenberg
Jennie Lieberman
Rita M. Meltzer
Victorine Mizrahi
Michael Nogen
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Monday, March 18, 7 Nisan

Anna Bartak
Morris Fried
Bashe Gens

Tuesday, March 19, 8 Nisan

Benjamin Antweil
David Greines
Cohelth Herman
Meir Lubin
Henry Salsberg
Henry Satt
Martin Schwartz
Moses Shanblum
Michael Shturman

Wednesday, March 20, 9 Nisan

Jennie Glickman
Charles A. Klimist
Israel O. Saadon
Norman Tudzin
Joseph R. Walderman

Thursday, March 21, 10 Nisan

Dina Abrason
Julius Blum
Alan Gaylor
Jack Lasser
Meyer Levinson
David Menscher
Jerome Perlman
Sarah A. Zuckerman

Friday, March 22, 11 Nisan

Jack Gachman
Harold Lustig
Joseph Mitchell
John (Jack) Seligman

Saturday, March 23, 12 Nisan

Ann Arkin
Isidor Cohen
Anna Mitchell
Esther Porch
Archie Salsberg
Louis Sinofsky

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Monday, March 25, 14 Nisan

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Tuesday, March 26, 15 Nisan

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Wednesday, March 27, 16 Nisan

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Thursday, March 28, 17 Nisan

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Friday, March 29, 18 Nisan

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Junior Torah Troop	10:30 AM	Sunday - Thursday Evening	6:00 PM

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3 21 Adar	4 22 Adar	5 23 Adar	6 24 Adar	7 25 Adar	8 26 Adar	9 27 Adar
10 28 Adar	11 29 Adar	12 1 Nisan 10:30 a.m. For Women Only 6:30 p.m. Adult Br'ni Mitzvah 7:00 p.m. "Jews In America" with Dr. Jane Pawgan Rosh Chodesh	13 2 Nisan 9:30 a.m. Jewish Archives in the CAS Library 6:30 p.m. Ladies Hodesh Event	14 3 Nisan	15 4 Nisan Police Shabbat Candle Lighting Time: 7:19 p.m.	16 5 Nisan Havdalah: 8:14 p.m. Vayikra
17 6 Nisan No Religious School	18 7 Nisan 7:00 p.m. CAS Board Mtg.	19 8 Nisan No For Women Only Class today 6:30 p.m. Adult Br'ni Mitzvah	20 9 Nisan 9:30 a.m. Jewish Archives in the CAS Library	21 10 Nisan 7:00 p.m. Gil Eilan here at CAS	22 11 Nisan Candle Lighting Time: 7:24 p.m.	23 12 Nisan Havdalah: 8:19 p.m. Tzav
24 13 Nisan 9:30 a.m. Religious School resumes 10:00 a.m. Sell your hametz to the Rabbi	25 14 Nisan	26 15 Nisan Shul Office is Closed PASSOVER Second Night Seder	27 16 Nisan Shul Office is Closed PASSOVER	28 17 Nisan Chol Hamoed	29 18 Nisan Rockin' Ruach Shabbat Candle Lighting Time: 7:29 p.m. Chol Hamoed	30 19 Nisan Havdalah: 8:24 p.m. Chol Hamoed
31 20 Nisan Chol Hamoed	April 1 21 Nisan Shul Office is Closed PASSOVER	2 22 Nisan Shul Office is Closed YIZKOR PASSOVER	3 23 Nisan	4 24 Nisan	5 25 Nisan Candle Lighting Time: 7:34 p.m.	6 26 Nisan Havdalah: 8:30 p.m. Shemini