



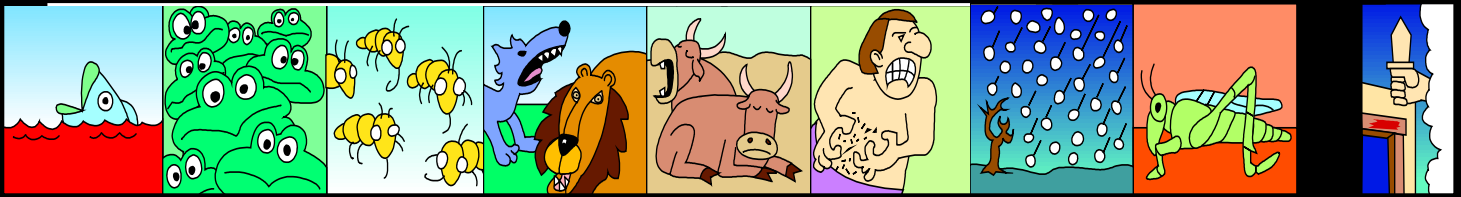
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## Passover



### Pesach Service Times

Search for Chametz  
Thursday, March 29

Fast of the First Born  
Friday, March 30 at 6:45 am  
Evening service at 6:00 p.m.  
First Night Seder

Saturday, March 31 at 9:30 a.m.  
Evening service at 6:30 p.m.  
followed by 2nd Night Seder

Sunday, April 1 at 9:00 a.m.  
Evening service at 6:00 p.m.

Intermediate Days  
Monday, April 2 to  
Thursday, April 5  
Morning Services at 6:55 am  
Evening Services: 6:00 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat and Pesach  
Friday, April 6 at 6:55 am  
Evening Service at 6:00 pm

Shabbat and Pesach  
Saturday, April 7 at 9:30 am  
including the Yizkor service  
Evening service 6:00 pm

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## FROM OUR RABBI



Daniel and I were discussing the applications of technology upon religion over his college break. I am a theologian, he is a cyber security and technology expert—and what do you get when you put a father and son team together with such different interests and outlooks?

You can get the following article on *Blockchain Technology and Biblical Theology* that Daniel and I wrote. We hope you enjoy.

*Religion in today's world irrespective of which particular religion one practices or the denomination they are connected with can be seen as being based upon a person accepting the traditions and interpretations of the past without necessarily understanding if these traditions and sources are authentic. Thus the basis for all religion is dependent upon the belief in a higher power (God) while at the same time internalizing past traditions as part of the modern day codicil of foundational religion. The existential problem with such a system is that the roots of our shared traditions are based on events and individuals that cannot be historically verified. In addition the codex of traditions that formulate our beliefs (Torah, Old Testament and New Testament) and which we hold sacred today are not necessarily original to how they were written at the times of them being transcribed.*

*If we were to examine such truths, we would just have to go back to the biblical traditions of creation in order to see how there is no one singular tradition, or chain of historical evidence and truth to track from where our biblical traditions originated. For example in Chapter 1 of Genesis we read that the world was created in six days with God resting on the seventh day. In this chapter there is an order of creation and within this order man is created last as seen in Genesis 1:27. However only a few verses later in Genesis chapter 2 we find a completely different tradition. For their man is created first, as evidenced in Genesis 2:8. These types of examples are numerous throughout our religious history and one only need to mention the two different versions of the 10 commandments as found in Exodus 20:1-14 and Deuteronomy 5:6-18 to further see this. In Exodus we are told to "remember the Sabbath and keep it holy." While in Deuteronomy we are told "observe the Sabbath and keep it holy." As we can see there are differences between the words "remember" and "keep." Furthermore in Deuteronomy we are keeping the Sabbath because*

*God freed us from Egypt and in Genesis, Egypt is not mentioned. Which is correct and authentic? Where is the genesis block of the genesis story and how can we build upon the blocks of our traditions without knowing which block or commandment came first?*

*These theological and chronological questions are not just an issue when looking back into our past traditional texts, but they are also one today. For can we ever be sure which interpretation of a commentary is authentic, came first or is the foundational genesis of the next interpretation. Even today with so much commentary out there it is difficult to assume which commentary came first and is it really authentic. In all actuality we can know all these things from today and moving forward if we were to implement a new technology that is slowly changing the way society interacts with each other, and that is through the implementation of blockchain technology. I would like to show how this technology is not only beneficial to business applications but also how it can be applicable for the world of religion.*

*If we were to reach back to our example of the two different versions of the Ten Commandments—we could surmise that each commandment is built upon the one that comes before it. For example you forbid worshipping other god's until you state that there is only one God. Thus the second commandment is built upon the first. The most important thing when considering the functionality of the commandments is the logic behind how they fit and the rules that they are bound to; Blockchains are very similar. A blockchain is like a single commandment that is put together with other commandments. What happens when they are put together? They become linked. In other words they become The Ten Commandments instead of a single commandment. Now imagine if the name of the creator of these commandments, God, and the date of each individual commandments creation was printed on them. In this case, regardless of the order, pattern, or structure these commandments were received at Revelation you (or anyone who comes and looks at these texts) would be able to tell exactly who created each one and when. The verifiability and auditability brought about by this, now public info, printed onto the commandments allows us to ensure each piece we use is part of the original revelation at Mount Sinai. Now, once our structures get viewed or studied, nobody ever has any concern over which version of the commandments came first because with the public timestamp we would have totally auditable authenticity.*

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continued Now, with the concept of auditable authenticity in mind, let's define the blockchain; A blockchain is a distributed ledger whereby every piece (commandment) holds the same information and all of them fit together one piece at a time. What differentiates the blockchain from our religious example is the ability for far more information than just a name and a date to be 'inscribed' onto every block. As a distributed digital ledger, all information written to the chain is made completely public and immutable (cannot be changed). Furthermore, since the ledger is completely distributed among all those who use or access the blockchain, authenticity can be confirmed by multiple people and nothing put on the ledger can ever 'disappear' or 'go missing', thus ensuring information accuracy through a complete lack of centralized trust.

Had such technology existed thousands of years ago we would not be arguing over biblical authenticity and the authorship or time period of when the Bible was written. However today we can use this technology to solve these issues when moving forward with new commentaries and interpretations. For if we were to build religious blockchains or codicils of commentaries we would know who wrote the commentaries, upon what information they were

based and which commentary preceded the other. Thus proper credit would be given to the theologian who came up with original ideas or new commentaries. Nobody would be able to forge or claim credit for these new interpretations as they would all be immutably written down, public to all, never kept in one location and traceable at all times. Not only that but they would be placed in an order of when they were written and thus the link of traditions would be known and verifiable instead of being up for debate and questionable.

In the end, while blending modern theological writings and blockchain technology may sound strange, it is well worth adapting to this new technology, for if we do our traditions will remain known and sacred. Thus allowing us to study our traditions instead of trying to figure out when they came into being and by whom.

B'shalom and friendship,

Rabbi Andrew Bloom

## CANTOR AND EDUCATION DIRECTOR



### Hamantaschen For Purim

By Cantor Shoshana Abrams Kaikov

It is no secret, I am a foodie! I love to cook, create my own original recipes, read Food Network Magazine, DVR every episode of Ina Garten ever made and watch them over and over again, read food blogs, and visit the best local establishments for a nice meal or treat every now and then. When people ask if I cook, I often smile and say, "It's my therapy after

hours." And really, it is. I have always believed that cooking for my family and friends (and sometimes even strangers) is one of the most genuine ways that I can show them I love and care for them. And so, it does my heart good to prepare weeknight meals, Shabbat dinners that are a bit nicer than the rest of our weeknight dinners, homemade challah each Friday afternoon, periodic late-night desserts, surprise baked care packages in the mail for my parents and sister, and of course, traditional Jewish recipes. I often say to Mordecai that it just doesn't feel like Shabbat unless I have made challah and a home-cooked meal, and I truly feel this way about many of the traditional Jewish foods we associate with each of our beautiful holidays.

As the holiday of Purim rapidly approaches, I am sure many of us are thinking about Hamantaschen. How many bags of delicious CAS Ladies Auxiliary Hamantaschen will I buy this year? How many will I make at home? But I often wonder, how many of us know the history behind Hamantaschen and why we eat them each year on Purim.

Hamantaschen are called *oznei Haman* in Hebrew and these baked treats that are filled with poppy seeds or other fillings have been included in our Purim celebrations for centuries. One

of the earliest references to a Purim pastry is from a Purim comedy skit written by Yehudah Sommo in 16<sup>th</sup> century Italy. If literally translated from Hebrew to English, these delectable treats mean "Haman's ears," and this name led to the myth that they celebrate the cutting off of the wicked man's ears before he was hanged. However, throughout history "*oznayim*" have occasionally referred to non-Purim pastries. In fact, in describing the *manna* which fell from heaven while the Israelites were in the desert, both Rabbi Yosef ibn Kaspi of the 13<sup>th</sup> century and Rabbi Don Yitzchak Abarbanel of the 15<sup>th</sup> century described a pastry called "*oznayim*," with no mention of Haman or Purim at all. It is also known that in various Eastern European communities, locals eat stuffed dumplings referred to as "little ears."

It is said that during the era of the Purim story, many Jews in Shushan did not believe they were going to be completely wiped out. Mordechai courageously convinced them of the severity of the threat by sending them various letters warning them of the impending doom. Afraid to send the letters by conventional means, he sent the letters hidden inside pastries so that nobody would suspect. In commemoration of this, we eat pastries with a filling. In addition, a well-known insight into the Hamantaschen points to the fact that the filling is hidden inside the dough. It is a known fact that God is never officially mentioned in the Purim story. Nevertheless, the Purim story shows that this does not mean that we've been abandoned, rather, on the contrary, God is more present than ever. God is simply operating in a behind-the-scenes manner, just as the filling of the Hamantaschen is hidden within the dough.

There is an old legend that Haman had a three-cornered hat, and to commemorate his downfall, we eat a three-cornered pastry. There is, however, a deeper significance as well. The Midrash

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says that when Haman recognized the merit of our three forefathers, his strength immediately weakened. And so, we eat three-cornered pastries and call them “Haman weakeners (*tashen*).” Another reason for corners is that the Hebrew word for “corner” in Hebrew is “*keren*,” which literally means “horn,” and can also mean “ray,” “fortune,” or “pride.” The Sages understood the verse, “And all the *kerens* of the wicked I shall cut down” as referring to Haman, and “Exalted will be the *keren* of the righteous” as referring to Mordechai.

Each year, as Purim comes around, I find myself trying to re-invent my Hamantaschen recipe from the year before. Of course there’s the classic poppyseed, prune, apricot, and raspberry varieties. But who wouldn’t like something a little different this year? How about caramel apple Hamantaschen? Or savory puff pastry, spinach and cheese Hamantaschen? Or even PB and J Hamantaschen?

Below, I have provided you with several wonderful recipes for Hamantaschen. I challenge us to gather our families and make Hamantaschen together and share them with loved ones and strangers. After all, one of the greatest mitzvot associated with Purim and each day of the year is that of giving to others.

Chag Purim Sameach!

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**Classic Hamantaschen**

by Cantor Shoshana Abrams Kaikov

**Prep time**—45 mins; **Cook time**—20 mins; **Total time**—1 hour 5 mins— Yields: 4 Dozen Cookies

**Ingredients**

Dough:

½ cup vegetable shortening	1 tsp orange zest
½ cup unsalted butter	1½ teaspoons vanilla extract or almond extract
1¼ cups sugar	¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs	2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup orange juice	4½ cups flour

Filling:

Any fruit, chocolate or poppyseed filling

Egg Wash:

1 large egg  
1 tbsp sugar  
2 tbsp water

**Instructions**

In a large bowl, cream the shortening, butter and sugar.

Add the eggs and blend until smooth.

Add the orange juice, zest and desired extract.

In a separate bowl, whisk together salt, baking powder and flour.

Once combined, add dry mixture to wet mixture and combine to form dough.

Wrap dough in two round disks covered in plastic wrap and chill for 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

While the oven is heating, make the egg wash: Combine the egg, sugar and water in a small bowl and whisk to combine thoroughly.

*Ladies Auxiliary*  
**Donorpalooza!**  
*April 15 to April 22*

**Our Condolences**

To Laurie Bartlett and her husband, David, Debbie Cooper, Elliot Goodwin and their entire family on the loss of their mother, Shirley Goodwin.

**Gravestone Unveiling for Elaine Stanton**  
**Sunday, March 25th at 1:30 pm.**





## FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Change....a word that years ago would refer to the coins in ones' pocket or purse. The coins that we would put in the 'pishga' each day for charity, or into our own bank. So many of us don't carry coins or bills anymore but have changed to the use credit of cards for

almost every purchase that we make, and then pay bills 'on-line' electronically.

We can also look at how 'things' change. Before many of us were born, the comic strip "Dick Tracy" had the detective speaking into his watch, and then there was, Maxwell Smart using his shoe as a telephone. The change in communication in the past 60 years is amazing. We had party lines for phone calls that identified the recipient by the number of rings, the phones actually had a dial and were connected to wires in the wall. One could walk just so far for privacy, and today it is possible to speak into nothingness and the unit on your ear maintains the conversation. Or, speak to the unit on your wrist that allows conversation, text messages, emails, and more. We have seen astonishing changes in communication, from 'robo' calls, email and you tube. We can observe groups of individuals not communicating with each other while seated at the same table, but communicating with others through the use of cell phones. We seem to have lost the skills of direct communication. We lost the ability to look others in the eye with civility while disagreeing. We sit in a restaurant with others while looking at our phones, reviewing messages that could wait another few minutes, somewhere we have forgotten our manners. Some changes may not have produced the results we hoped for.

We have seen major changes in medication and lifespans have increased. I still speak to my father almost daily, but the changes I have observed are not always for the best. Dad's long term memory is fantastic, but the short term leaves something to be desired. He will focus on the weather, his dogs, his house and the loss of close friends. He still complains about one brother, but dad did that years ago, so that is not a change. He feels he can say what is on his mind, and will state, "Let's see what you are like at this age". I may not like some of the changes, I miss our in-depth conversations, and banter, but considering the options, I look forward to our daily conversations as short as they may be.

We have had a change with an offer to purchase land from CAS. We went from senior living to an elementary school, a change that I believe is in our best interest. Now we have to figure out what to do, what changes we need to make, if any, and how to best make those changes. Of course, there are portions of our service that do not change. The tunes may change, but the order of the service remains constant. If you wish to be in an environment that has experienced minor changes over many years, join us for a service and turn off your phone. Sometimes, the lack of change can bring comfort; and every so often it is nice to feel comfortable.—Michael Linn

# KADIMA KONVENTION

Host Homes Needed!

Dear Members of Ahavath Sholom,

Our synagogue is excited to host SWUSY's Kadima Konvention. Kadima Konvention will be held Friday, March 23 through Sunday, March 25. Kadimaniks (5th-8th graders) will join from 13 cities and gather at our synagogue for a long weekend of time with friends, celebrating Shabbat, Israel, and Social Action, and more!

We need your help! We are looking for homes for participants to stay in during the weekend. We expect to have 40+ participants that will need host homes. Detailed information regarding being a host home will be shared as the event gets closer.

Tentative pick-up/drop-off times are as follows (could change within 15 minutes either direction):

Friday, March 23 - 10:30 p.m. Host Home Meeting, 11:00 p.m. Depart from synagogue with teens

Saturday, March 24 - 9:30 a.m. - Drop off at synagogue, 11:00 p.m. Pick-up from synagogue (this may change to 10:30 p.m.)

Sunday, March 25 - 8:20 a.m. - Drop off at synagogue.

Please call the CAS office at 817-731-4721 to fill out a short survey to host Kadima participants for the weekend! We hope to hear from many of you!

Thank you in advance for your support of our youth.

Karen Silverberg, FWUSY Advisor  
Jacki Honig, SWUSY Regional Teen Engagement Director - [honig@uscj.org](mailto:honig@uscj.org)

**Questionnaire Forms are also available  
at CAS in the Chapel hallway.**

Greeters are Always Needed -  
Now More Than Ever  
Call 817-731-4721 to volunteer.  
Our Thanks to those who have served!

## ***Y'All Come: Texas Jewish Hist'l Society*** **Gathering, April 13-15, in Cowtown**

Fort Worth will be host city for the Texas Jewish Historical Society's 38<sup>th</sup> Annual Gathering, April 13-15. The weekend program will look into the past—with a Friday-night sermon from Beth-El's Rabbi Brian Zimmerman about "The Heartbeat of Jewish Fort Worth"—and examine recent history, from the revival of Klezmer music to updates about Russian and South African émigrés shaping DFW today.

The wandering Jews who settled in Texas weren't just the banana peddlers, scrap-metal dealers, and Galveston-Plan immigrants of a century ago. During the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s, scores of Cape Town Jews and Russian Refuseniks made Texas home. These expats will be the focus of a multi-media, Saturday-morning panel, "Gone 2 Texas: Two Waves of Immigration, Soviet & South African." The panel, from 10 a.m. to noon at Beth-El, will conclude with sandwich platters from Yogi's Deli.

Among the panelists will be Joan and Boris Gremont, South African natives who moved to Dallas in 1978 and spearheaded the "Roots to Boots" project of the Dallas Jewish Historical Society. This program has posted online more than 80 oral-history

interviews with North Texas Jews from South Africa. Speaking about the Soviet experience will be Alex Nason, a nuclear engineer and entrepreneur who learned English when his family arrived in Texas from Moldova in 1981. Thirty years later Alex was named Fort Worth's B'nai B'rith Person of the Year. Panelists will compare and contrast the reasons they made the trek to Texas, describe the cultural shocks, and discuss how their foreign-born children have fared. The panel moderator will be diaspora historian Mark Greenberg, director of Jewish Studies at the University of Houston. On display will be paintings by artist Izakil Goldin, who immigrated from Minsk in 1979, and Dr. Denis Benjamin, whose watercolors picture exotic flowers and animals of his native South Africa.

Klezmer music is part of Russian-Jewish culture and part of the conference. The Society invites everyone to a Saturday-night Klezmer Havdallah and BBQ featuring Klezzoup!, a troupe of Fort Worth musicians who play the piano, saxophone, base, flute and trombone. The evening begins at 7:30 at Beth-El. Vocalist Monica Braverman and fellow musicians will explore the klez/jazz revival in Texas and across the USA. Attire is denim, bandanas and your dancing boots.

### **Local Registration for Texas Jewish Historical Society Annual Gathering**

**Dates: April 13, 14, 15, 2018, in Fort Worth**

**Friday Shabbat Dinner, 6 pm.     \$20 per person \_\_\_\_\_ Total - \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

**Saturday Forum, Lunch, 10 a.m. – Noon.     \$15 per person \_\_\_\_\_ Total - \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

**Saturday Night BBQ, Havdallah, and KLEZZOUP! Performance.**

**7: 30 pm.   \$20 per person \_\_\_\_\_ Total \_\_\_\_\_**

**Total enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

**Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_**

**City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_**

**All events at Beth-El Congregation, 4900 Briarhaven Road, Fort Worth. Make Checks Payable to: Texas Jewish Historical Society and mail to: Jack Gerrick, 4308 Sarita Drive, Fort Worth 76109, or contact Jack directly by email at [texbed@charter.net](mailto:texbed@charter.net) or telephone 817-994-3074**

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Whereas, according to our religious tradition, it is forbidden to possess or to keep any CHAMETZ during PASSOVER, I hereby authorize Rabbi Andrew Bloom to serve as my agent to sell all my CHAMETZ (leaven), whether in my home or elsewhere.

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# CELEBRATIONS AND OTHER THINGS

## Birthdays

1-Mar	Evelyn Neimand	13-Mar	Faina Feldman	24-Mar	Josh Levi
1-Mar	Charles Snyder	15-Mar	Kimberly Goldberg	24-Mar	Herbert Weisblatt
2-Mar	Annette Smith	16-Mar	Richard Alpert	25-Mar	Rhonda Goodman
5-Mar	Amy Butler	16-Mar	Steven Freidlin	26-Mar	Glenn Garoon
5-Mar	Rhoda Solomon	16-Mar	Roslyn Simowitz	27-Mar	Jay Bernstein
6-Mar	Robert Azerad	20-Mar	Irving Corbin	27-Mar	Jason Seiden
8-Mar	Karen Berman	20-Mar	Morton Herman	27-Mar	Dianne Young
9-Mar	Mireya Kaikov	20-Mar	Kay Lynne Tuck-Dubinsky	28-Mar	Peppe Bailin
10-Mar	Lea Ann Blum	22-Mar	Harold Ratner	28-Mar	Ted Hoffman
11-Mar	Leah Dworkin	22-Mar	Barbara Schuster	28-Mar	Damon Johnson
11-Mar	Rina Ostinsky	23-Mar	Tova Feldman	28-Mar	Harold Malofsky
12-Mar	Bronislava Shafir			28-Mar	Richard Marks

## Wedding Anniversaries

	Years
3-Mar Dr. Arthur and Dr. Jane Pawgan	6
6-Mar Arthur and Linda Moses	36
9-Mar Stephanie and Rueben Zavala	5
23-Mar Dr. Stanley and Marcia Kurtz	27
24-Mar Arie and Tony Kiselstein	42

## Children's Birthdays

2-Mar Isaac Isgur	13-Mar Bryant Moore
2-Mar Nathan Saul	14-Mar Herbert Moore
4-Mar Raphael Azerad	19-Mar Scarlett Schuster
5-Mar Elizabeth Michan	21-Mar Jacob Bailey
9-Mar Rafael Listig	24-Mar Dafna Schwartz
10-Mar Sarah Silverberg	25-Mar Bar Hatsor Malser
11-Mar Sara Seguin	29-Mar Jonathan Feldman



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14 Adar**

Esther Anderson  
Lizzie Dan  
Alex Deutch  
Adele Fred  
Marjorie Griver  
Esther Salzman

**Fri., Mar. 2,  
15 Adar**

Marlene Baitman  
Eva Berlin  
David Brozgold  
Fred Carter  
Dr. Harold Cohen  
Max Frieden  
Norma Goldberger  
Fred Litman  
Sidney Nass  
Bert Robin  
Sophia Samorodin  
Sara Schuster  
Doris Sonkin

**Sat., Mar. 3,  
16 Adar**

David Beckerman  
Morris Bloomberg  
Louis Ginsburg  
Hinda Salsberg  
Genevieve Sankary  
Sarah Tills

**Sun., Mar. 4,  
17 Adar**

Cecylia Anna Ciosek  
Gertrude Gilmore  
Beilia Goykhman  
Max Grabstald  
Isadore Greenberg  
Billie Klapper  
Abraham Krakow  
Harold Levingston  
Jack Lichtman  
Louis Lichtman  
Jay Silverberg  
Benie Upshaw  
Bess Zoblotsky

**Mon., Mar. 5,  
18 Adar**

Betty Applebaum  
Molly Bloom  
Geraldine Brown  
Hyman Dworkin  
David Greenberg  
Ruth Hersh  
Bertram Jacobs  
Trudy Kanoff  
Celia Karten  
Yetta Lasser  
Jean Mazer  
Max Renov

**Tue., Mar. 6,  
19 Adar**

Goldie Baron  
Joseph Cohen  
Louis Cohn  
Edith Dubinsky  
Cira Friedman  
Joe Herman  
Dr. Eugene Hesdorffer  
Edward Marx  
Isaac Motley  
Etta Schlesinger  
Barbara Weisman

**Wed., Mar. 7,  
20 Adar**

Reuben Anton  
Bessie Cohn  
Eve Cohn  
Martha Corbin  
Cornelia Crane  
Abraham Feldman  
Aydel Fersztman  
Allen Hendelman  
Mark Rakooover

**Thu., Mar. 8,  
21 Adar**

Sheldon Baitman  
Bluma Daiches  
Sarah Edenbaum  
Mollie Rosen  
Morris Samorodin  
Isadore Schultz

**Fri., Mar. 9,  
22 Adar**

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

**Sat., Mar. 10,  
23 Adar**

Abraham Alpert  
Ruth Bernstein  
Pearl Fleider  
Ted Hendelman  
Dorothy Hertzman  
Sello Herzfeld  
Leonard Karotkin  
Chaye Katz  
Robert Kragen  
Dora Levine  
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**Sun., Mar. 11,  
24 Adar**

Hans Bamberger  
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Samuel Hayman  
Deena Heide-Diesslin  
Joseph Krosin  
Marvin Labovitz  
Milton Mehl  
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**Mon., Mar. 12,  
25 Adar**

Leo Faynbaum  
Ida Glazer  
Rae Hoffner  
Shmuel Katz  
Sam Laves  
Barbara Leff  
Sonya Luskey  
Melvin Meth  
Pauline Miller  
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Asher Robinson  
David Rose  
Isaac Rosenthal  
Alvin Rubin

**Tue., Mar. 13,  
26 Adar**

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Jennie Karsner  
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Sylvia Lauer  
Harold Mann  
Stan Streusand

**Wed., Mar. 14,  
27 Adar**

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Meyer Blinderman  
Beth Eisenman  
Jennie Epstein  
Eleanor Gachman  
Dorothy Imber  
Sadie Mehl  
Fanny Minsky  
Sidney Reed  
Ida Stine  
Galit Tadmor  
Sam Vitemb

**Thu., Mar. 15,  
28 Adar**

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

**Fri., Mar. 16,  
29 Adar**

Pauline Barkman  
Alice Blackman  
Lena Block  
Lazarus Cohen  
Rae Constant  
Lena Hale  
Hannah Hillman  
Shana Jafness  
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Howard Koven  
Sarah Kragen  
Irwin Kreines  
Lewis Lackman  
Lester Nussbaum, Jr.  
Joseph Rosen  
Samuel Schiff  
Arthur Sedien  
Aviva Zenou

**Sat., Mar. 17,  
1 Nisan**

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

**Sun., Mar. 18,  
2 Nisan**

Morris Chicotsky  
Charles Klimist  
Emma Rosenberg  
Jetti Schweiger  
Sylvia Wydra

**Mon., Mar. 19,  
3 Nisan**

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

**Tue., Mar. 20,  
4 Nisan**

Raphael Hoffman  
Idelle Urbanowitz



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**Wed., Mar. 21,  
5 Nisan**

Victor Friedman  
Arlene Godfry  
Philip Jacobson  
Jake Levine  
Morris Levine  
Harry Maizlish  
Victor Mellinger  
Irwin Paderewski  
Rosalie Schwartz  
Lorna Twiddy  
Eva Zuckerman

**Thu., Mar. 22,  
6 Nisan**

Isidore Aglitz  
Bernard Appel  
Bette Brozgold  
Max Goldstein  
Roy Greenberg  
Jennie Lieberman  
Rita Meltzer  
Victorine Mizrahi  
Michael Nogen  
Bob Taylor

**Fri., Mar. 23,  
7 Nisan**

Anna Bartak  
Morris Fried  
Bashe Gens  
Harold Holland

**Sat., Mar. 24,  
8 Nisan**

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

**Sun., Mar. 25,  
9 Nisan**

Jennie Glickman  
Shiri Kaikov  
Charles Klimist  
Norman Tudzin  
Joseph Walderman

**Mon., Mar. 26,  
10 Nisan**

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

**Tue., Mar. 27,  
11 Nisan**

Jack Gachman  
Harold Lustig  
Joseph Mitchell  
John Seligman

**Wed., Mar. 28,  
12 Nisan**

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

**Thu., Mar. 29,  
13 Nisan**

Wolf Beren  
Saul Frydman  
Abe Gilbert  
Ben Gresky  
Morris Hurwitz  
Berta Hutmacher  
Flora Moskowitz  
Rebecca  
Weatherford  
Sylvia Wexler  
Harry Zenick

**Fri., Mar. 30,  
14 Nisan**

Meyer Cohen  
Sara Gershengoren  
Frank Gilden  
Jacob Glickman  
Mitchell Marcus  
Norman Rosen  
Edith Ross  
Marjorie Vermillion

**Sat., Mar. 31,  
15 Nisan**

Louis Engler  
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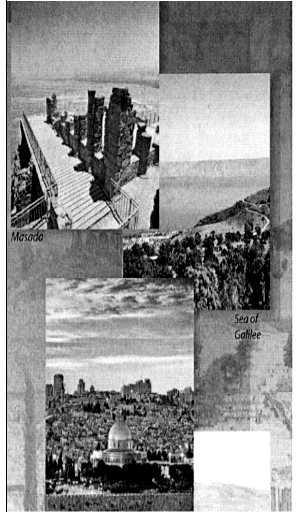


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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1—14 Adar 6:55 am Whole Megillah	2—15 Adar 6:00 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	3—16 Adar 9:30 am Morning Shabbat Service Havdalah Time: 7:03 pm
				PURIM	SHUSHAN PURIM Candle Light Time: 6:09 pm	Ki Tisa
4—17 Adar	5—18 Adar	6—19 Adar No Adult Education Classes	7—20 Adar	8—21 Adar	9—22 Adar 6:00 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	10—23 Adar 9:30 am Morning Shabbat Service Havdalah Time: 7:08 pm
11—24 Adar 2:00 am Day Light Savings Time Begins No Religious School	12—25 Adar	13—26 Adar	14—27 Adar	15—28 Adar 6:30 pm Meeting of the CAS Board of Directors	16—29 Adar 6:00 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service Candle Light Time: 6:14 pm	17—1 Nisan 9:30 am Morning Shabbat Service Havdalah Time: 8:13 pm Vaykra SHABBAT HACHODESH ROSH CHODESH
18—2 Nisan No Religious School	19—3 Nisan	20—4 Nisan 10:30 am For Women Only 6:30 pm Tuesday Night Adult Education Class	21—5 Nisan	22—6 Nisan	23—7 Nisan 6:00 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service Candle Light Time: 7:20 pm	24—8 Nisan 9:30 am Morning Shabbat Service Havdalah Time: 8:18 pm Tzav SHABBAT HAGADOL
25—9 Nisan RS Mock Seder 1:30 pm Gravestone unveiling for Elaine Stanton	26—10 Nisan 11:30 am City-wide Seder	27—11 Nisan 10:30 am For Women Only 6:30 pm Tuesday Night Adult Education Class	28—12 Nisan	29—13 Nisan	30—14 Nisan 6:00 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service Candle Light Time: 7:30 pm	31—15 Nisan 9:30 am Morning Shabbat Service Havdalah Time: 8:23 pm 7:00 pm 2nd Night Seder PASSOVER