



# The Clarion



## Temple B'nai Emet

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### FROM OUR SPIRITUAL LEADER

Passover is coming! Read on for the various dates and what we can do in our synagogue and in our homes to prepare for and celebrate them. It is my mission in these pages to explain the timing and practices and help you understand their significance—but if you find any of this overwhelming, know that your sanity comes first! I will help you find which practices most work for you. And I am building in multiple learning and questions and answer dates.

I recommend that you keep this guide handy, either by hard copy or online (I'll send both!). ***This is information that you can come back to as necessary and do not need to read all at once.***

<u>Between Purim and Passover</u>	18 Adar–11 Nissan	Sat., March 7–29
Temple B'nai Emet morning services (including Parshat Parah)		18 Adar <i>Saturday, March 7:</i> 9:30 am
Miller Intro to Judaism Class on Passover (in person, with model Seder)		19 Adar <i>Sunday, March 8:</i> 9:00 am
Temple B'nai Emet morning services (including Parshat HaChodesh)		25 Adar <i>Saturday, March 14:</i> 9:30 am
Passover Question and Answer Session (Zoom for all)		26 Adar <i>Sunday, March 15:</i> 9:00 am
Temple B'nai Emet morning services (Shabbat HaGadol)		10 Nissan <i>Saturday, March 28:</i> 9:30 am
“Shabbat HaGadol” Drashah – spiritual Passover teaching (Zoom for all)		11 Nissan <i>Sunday, March 29:</i> 9:00 am

Just like we had before Purim, there are two more special readings in addition to the regular Shabbat Torah to help us prepare for Passover:

Parshat Parah features the *parah adumah*, the entirely red heifer, and the enigmatic way it was used to purify those that encountered a dead body. In Temple times, the Pascal sacrifice was the one offering in which every household participated, and purification before Temple worship became a matter of community. Nowadays, we read about these ancient practices, while devoting ourselves to purification in other ways, including cleaning our homes, and readying ourselves spiritually for the momentous holiday. This reading is always the first Shabbat after Purim, when our seasonal focus is fully set upon Passover.

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Parshat HaChodesh refers to *the* month (HaChodesh), that is, what we now call Nissan, the first of the months in the Hebrew calendar. Rosh HaShanah marks a new year for the world, but our journey as a people begins with the month of our origin story. The reading features the special designation of this month along with details of the coming Passover rituals. Naturally, if the first of Nissan lands on Shabbat, that is when this portion is read. However, during most years, including this one, that date falls on a weekday, and instead read the portion on the Shabbat that immediately precedes Nissan.

*During the weekdays (including Sundays) of this preparatory time, I strongly encourage everyone to try to rid their homes of “chametz” (leavened products with wheat gluten or oats). It’s a good excuse for spring cleaning! It is also a good time to stop eating away from the table. And there are special ways to “kasher” (make kosher) certain types of kitchenware that came into contact with chametz so that they can be used on Passover according to tradition. Talk to me if you are interested in doing so—it can be used for getting your home generally kosher too!*

*Another key procedure is to arrange for the temporary sale of any chametz you might continue to have in your home during Passover. All such goods should be stored in designated spots where they are not seen during the holiday and become legally not yours—making it theft if you were to take any. The synagogue will help you conduct such a sale—please see the form in this Newsletter and available on the website.*

*Yes, this is a lot. Keeping kosher for Passover (i.e., keeping everything free from chametz) is actually more traditionally significant than other kosher rules like separating meat and milk. It is a clearer sign of devotion to peoplehood, explicitly tied to our origin story. But, again, this should not compromise your sanity! If you are new to any of this, please contact me and I will assist you as best I can. There are many resources. **I would only have you do what you are ready to do**, selecting practices of greatest importance to tradition and to yourself.*

To help with all of this, I am reserving Sunday morning learning time on March 15 for a Passover question and answer session by Zoom, instead of the usual Intro class, and open to all.

The last Shabbat before Passover is “Shabbat HaGadol”, the “great” Shabbat, featuring a special Haftarah to get us more in the Passover mood, and traditionally featuring a special “Drasha”, a sermon on Torah lesson in the late afternoon. We will instead have a special Zoom lesson the next morning (in place of the normally scheduled Intro class, but open to all), helping everybody get the most meaning out of their Seder tables and the Passover holiday generally.

### Erev Pesach (Passover Eve) 14 Nissan Tues, March 31, 7:13 pm to Wed, April 1, 7:13 pm

Earliest time to conduct formal search for chametz	<i>Tuesday, March 31:</i> 7:41 pm
Morning services and “Siyyum Bekhorim”	<i>Wednesday, April 1:</i> time varies (between about 6:30 am and 9 am)
Time to no longer <i>eat</i> chametz	10:50 am
Time to no longer <i>possess</i> chametz	11:53 am
Time to finish lighting new flames	6:55 pm

The 24 hours before Passover begins is likely the most important holiday prep day and deserves as much time off as you can afford. In fact, it is considered in many ways its own holiday, and is the day when the Pascal lamb was actually sacrificed. Nowadays, it is notable for its many “last moments” for chametz. The final search, held when it is dark (for dramatic use of candlelight or other small light source), employs a token use of about ten pieces of bread. The procedures and blessings are featured in the beginning of most Haggadah’s. (If you need help finding or understanding a Haggadah—the guide to Passover rituals, especially the Seder night and its stories—please contact me.)

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The daylight portion of Passover Eve features Tzom Bekhorim—Fast of the Firstborn. Traditionally, this is an obligation on an oldest child if that child is male, in memory of escaping the Egyptian fate in the last of the ten “plagues”. Unlike other fasts, this can be overridden by a Seudat Mitzvah, a “required” meal. It has thus become traditional after morning services to learn the end of a full section of Talmudic text, which prompts a celebratory meal for all (firstborn, male, or not)! Please contact me if you want an option (live or remote) to take part in any of this.

We are only supposed to eat chametz this day during the first third of daylight hours, and we are expected to be rid of all chametz shortly after that. Traditionally, we fully say goodbye to chametz by burning, but burning is not essential and is only done if safe and not interfering with items you will use for Passover. There are further declarations to fully disown chametz, also in the Haggadah. *Why the drama around chametz? Technically, this is because of the very stringent wording of the Torah about ridding ourselves of it—we are not to eat it, own it, or see it in our homes. But spiritually, it is also a way of making Passover a truly unique and designated experience, a special time of year for which we make boundaries from the ordinary and engage in the extraordinary, a time when the very things we eat are tied to our deepest religious identity.*

By the time you move into the second half of the day, hopefully you are no longer concerned with chametz and are now ready to prepare for the holiday! If you are conducting your own Seder table, there’s plenty left to do. If you are new to a lot of these practices (or just have a lot going on), it would be good to give yourself a break ahead of time and seek help finding a host for a Seder table. There are plenty of community Seders in West Los Angeles. Contact me and we can see about a personal or public host for you. Similarly, if you would like to welcome fellow TBE members to your table, I would be very happy to assist. One should save the specialness of *matzah* for the Seder. This creates a purposeful culinary no-mans-land of no bread product at all for much of the day. Proteins and veggies are your friends! Seder meals tend to be late, so a healthy late lunch or snack is a good idea.

Note that, unlike on Shabbat, one may light holiday candles even after a holiday starts, as long as one keeps a different fire burning to use. (No new flames, but *using* fire is fine.)

### **Pesach (Passover) Day 1**      15 Nissan      Wed, April 1, 7:13 pm to Thurs, April 2, 7:52 pm

	<i>Wednesday, April 1:</i>
Earliest traditional time to begin Seder night rituals	7:41 pm
	<i>Thursday, April 2:</i>
Latest time to end Seder night rituals	12:55 am
Temple B’nai Emet morning services (including annual prayer for Dew)	<b>10:00 am</b>
Earliest time to prepare for second Seder night	7:42 pm

The Seder night is the ultimate religiously Jewish meal experience. If feasible, per tradition, we wait until it is truly dark to say Kiddush and other formal blessings and rituals of the night. This is in keeping with the excitement and rush of the midnight Exodus. However, starting the entire evening at that point is difficult for many. Even the most traditional and timekeeping families will often read parts of the Haggadah before dark, or even before Passover officially starts, so that everyone can have a leisurely discussion about them without worrying about delaying food. Please consult with me or other resources for more information about the best things to do only at the “official” table, but the short answer is, save the official blessings (lines that start with “*Baruch atah...*”) and save (or repeat) at least enough of the story that the official table has a sense of our sorrowful beginnings and our hopeful journey to freedom and praise. But if you find other ways of engaging that are genuine and meaningful to you, most in our Movement (including myself) endorse the spirit of the law as more important than the letter. The Haggadah is an incredibly deep work – don’t expect to “get” it all. Have fun with it!

TBE will start services 30 minutes later than usual the next morning, at 10:00 am, to allow a little recovery from a heck of a night! Please be on time, as this is the one Passover day where we say the full version of Hallel, our joyous, song-filled extra praises. The Torah reading captures the drama of the last

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“plague” and our forceful Exodus, and their connection with matzah and other aspects of Passover rituals. And our Musaf Amidah repetition features the unique, annual, and musically beautiful Tefilat Tal, Prayer for Dew, marking our seasonal transition away from heavy rain and toward the need for every precious natural droplet.

### **Pesach (Passover) Day 2**      16 Nissan      Thurs, April 2, 7:52 pm to Fri, April 3, 7:14 pm

Earliest time to begin Seder night rituals or count Omer	<i>Thursday, April 2:</i> 7:52 pm
Latest time to end Seder night rituals	<i>Friday, April 3:</i> 12:55 am
Time to light candles for Shabbat	6:56 pm

There has long been a tradition to observe the restrictions and requirements of the big holiday assembly days—including the first and last days of Passover—for a full additional day to compensate for ancient confusions about the actual start times. Nowadays, for many reasons, many, including in our Movement, no longer keep this practice. TBE does not generally hold services on these additional days. However, if you find spiritual meaning or obligation in keeping the additional days, I encourage your practice. The second night of Passover is an opportunity to have an entire additional Seder. Just be mindful that pretty much every rabbi agrees, whether they advocate for the additional days or not, that no “additional day” observance should come at the expense of your observance of the original, Biblical day (or your wellbeing).

An interesting and brief ritual that begins on this day, regardless of whether you keep the “additional day” of the assembly, is the counting of the Omer. This originally refers to a seven-week Biblical harvest ritual that led up to the holiday of the first fruits, the holiday of Weeks—Shavuot. Nowadays, even without the harvest ritual, we connect Passover with Shavuot as a sacred period between Exodus and Revelation, saying a special blessing and counting each day, preferably at night when the “day” begins. I can say more by email when it comes.

### **Shabbat, Pesach (Passover) Day 3**      17 Nissan      Fri, April 3, 7:14 pm to Sat, April 4, 7:54 pm

Temple B’nai Emet morning services (including Song of Songs)	<i>Saturday, April 4:</i> 9:30 am
Earliest time to say Havdalah	7:54 pm

The first chance we have to come together for the wonderful, more relaxed remaining days of Passover will be on Shabbat, at our usual 9:30 am time. This features a shorter version of Hallel and our annual reading of Shir HaShirim, Song of Songs, a work of romantic and erotic poetry celebrating springtime and an allegorical relationship between Israel and God.

### **Pesach (Passover) Days 4-6**      18-20 Nissan      Sat, April 4, 7:54 pm to Tues, April 7, 7:18 pm

Special Temple B’nai Emet learning “Chol HaMoed” morning services	<i>Sunday, April 5:</i> 9:00 am
Time to finish lighting new flames	<i>Tuesday, April 7:</i> 7:00 pm

The more “ordinary” days of Passover are still Passover! Unlike the first and last days of the holiday, it’s traditionally okay to work as reasonable, although one is highly encouraged to take vacation days and have fun if you can afford it. Our prayers on these days include many of the beautiful holiday additions, while maintaining the core weekday requests that keep us in touch with our longings. How exactly does that work? Come on Sunday morning and do it with us! We will have a strictly timed 2-hour block to learn and pray together (in person if enough interest, with a Zoom option regardless). The goal is to have you can walk away with ways to find meaning for the rest of the holiday and throughout your weekday prayers the entire year.

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**Pesach (Passover) Day 7**      21 Nissan      Tues, April 7, 7:18 pm to Wed, April 8, 7:57 pm

Temple B'nai Emet morning services (**including Yizkor**)      *Wednesday, April 8:*  
9:30 am

The last Biblical assembly day of the holiday features a special reading of the Reed Sea split and Song of the Sea, the culmination of the Exodus story. As with the end to each of our harvest festivals, we take time to say Yizkor, to remember those we wish we could still celebrate with in this life. Passover Yizkor has taken on additional meaning within the last century, as Holocaust Remembrance Day follows soon after. A deeply meaningful service, one where we can be honest about our deepest sorrows while still finding paths to joy and celebration.

**Pesach (Passover) Day 8**      22 Nissan      Wed, April 8, 7:57 pm to Thurs, April 9, 7:58 pm

Earliest time to say Kiddush or Havdalah      *Wednesday, April 8:*  
7:57 pm  
Earliest time to say Havdalah      *Thursday, April 9:*  
7:58 pm  
Earliest time to eat chametz that you owned before Pesach (Passover)      8:28 pm

As with Day 2, this is another opportunity to repeat the observances of the previous Biblical assembly day (Day 7). Some no longer consider this day “Passover” in their prayers, as the holiday is Biblically seven days. However, because of the communal importance of the *matzah* and *chametz* separations (discussed above), it is proper for everyone to continue to refrain from eating *chametz* until the end this day. And if you used our synagogue *chametz* sales, which cover *eight days*, it is still a legal obligation not to eat anything you temporarily sold.

*Then, pizza and bagels again! Again, this guide is not to press everything at once, but to connect with and understand what practices are most key to our tradition. I happy to explain more to clear up confusion, deepen understanding, and help you choose what to adopt. Please reach out! Passover is worth our best selves. I wish you all a very Happy and Fulfilling Passover.*

Michael Feldman

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## **FROM OUR PRESIDENT**

Shalom everyone,

The Temple appreciates the donations that are coming in to support our Temple. Remember the Book of Remembrance deadline is March 20<sup>th</sup> and we hope you all will support this project.

As we come upon Purim, we must remember we have Hamans in our time who want to eliminate the Jews. This makes the reading of the Megillah even more important. Please join us March 2<sup>nd</sup> at 6:30 pm, In person and on Zoom to read the Megillah together.

Passover is also approaching, please read Michael Feldman’s article.

Ricardo Aespuro

## MINYON THANKS

Thanks to the following for their generous donations for saying Kaddish-El Moley Rachamim on yorzeit for their beloved ones and prayers for the sick. Also, if needed, the Minyan will say Kaddish for the first year for a donation of \$150.00. If anything is needed from the Minyan, please do not hesitate to call the Temple Office (626) 545-2053.

Mr. David Weiss

In memory of Fanny Michlin

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### **TEMPLE B'NAI EMET TRIBUTE FUND....**

Send a thoughtful card to a friend or relative for all occasions. ALL contributions further the support of our Temple. Tributes are **\$3.00**. WE NEED AND WELCOME YOUR SUPPORT.... Call the Temple office **(626) 545-2053**.

Mrs Darlene DuFrane – Condolences on the loss of her beloved Husband Steve. From Alison and David Gostlin, Sandy Olesen.

Mr. Mike Smith – Condolences on the loss of his beloved Wife Barbara. From Judi Tefft.

## **HAPPY MARCH BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES**

Shoshana Rosenbaum	Mar. 8 <sup>th</sup>
Esther Esquenazi	Mar. 13 <sup>th</sup>
Vanessa Bechtol	Mar. 17 <sup>th</sup>
Sylvia Dickman	Mar. 19 <sup>th</sup>
Nathan Esquenazi	Mar. 19 <sup>th</sup>
Daina Olesen	Mar. 23 <sup>rd</sup>

Yudith and Yoel Perez	Mar. 6 <sup>th</sup>
Elvia and Ricardo Aespuro	Mar. 17 <sup>th</sup>
Janis and David Kramer	Mar. 19 <sup>th</sup>



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Dear Members and Friends:

We are pleased to announce the publication of **THE NEW YIZKOR BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE for the year -5786/5787/2026**

The Book will be read at Yizkor Services on Passover, Shavuot, Sukkot and Yom Kippur. A special Kaddish will be recited in their memory and a Memorial Prayer will be recited at Yizkor time.

The BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE will be published on time for the Yizkor Services during Passover, on **Wednesday, April 8, 2026.**

You might think we have a lot of time to take care of it however, time seems to fly by and we need time to get the book ready to be taken to the printers. So, please take of this as soon as possible. Thank you!

You do not have to be a member of **Temple B'nai Emet** for listing in this Book.

We invite your response as soon as possible. Please bring or mail the form included in this Clarion to the Temple no later than **Friday, March 20<sup>th</sup> 2026.**

# YORZEITS

## FRIDAY, MARCH 6<sup>TH</sup>

Henry Brickel	Mar. 6-7
Edith Bukshpan	Mar. 6-7
Irene Carabet	Mar. 6-7
Samuel Cohen	Mar. 6-7
Robert Finegood	Mar. 6-7
Leo Kaslowsky	Mar. 6-7
Anna Katz	Mar. 6-7
Albert Lieberman	Mar. 6-7
Ida Olitsky	Mar. 6-7
Nathan Abcug	Mar. 7-8
Joshua Abramson	Mar. 7-8
Clara Cohen	Mar. 7-8
Hershel Fillier	Mar. 7-8
Harry Levin	Mar. 7-8
David Marback	Mar. 7-8
Rose Vine Robin	Mar. 7-8
Tillie Saks	Mar. 7-8
Beckie Shahon	Mar. 7-8
Evelyn Singer	Mar. 7-8
Alex Baranoff	Mar. 8-9
Shirley Etta Benjamin	Mar. 8-9
Blanche Gilderman	Mar. 8-9
Alex Honigman	Mar. 8-9
Sidney Marback	Mar. 8-9
Debra Roth	Mar. 8-9
Eva Saffe	Mar. 8-9
David Speisman	Mar. 8-9
Julia Tabak	Mar. 8-9
Florence Bedol	Mar. 9-10
Rose Crackin	Mar. 9-10
Miriam Feldman	Mar. 9-10
Ida Finkelberg	Mar. 9-10
Louis Gold	Mar. 9-10
Brenda Jankins	Mar. 9-10
Paul Layiktez	Mar. 9-10
Abraham Malchatsky	Mar. 9-10
Toby Malchikoff	Mar. 9-10
Yitta Perlstine	Mar. 9-10
Herman Peskay	Mar. 9-10
Meyer Schwab	Mar. 9-10
Lillie Vorenburg	Mar. 9-10
Alberta Cywan	Mar. 10-11
Max Garber	Mar. 10-11
Harry Harris	Mar. 10-11
Rabbi Solomon Jodosh	Mar. 10-11
Pearl Klein	Mar. 10-11
Fannie Klevs	Mar. 10-11
Harris Rabins	Mar. 10-11
Robert Weinberger Gilson	Mar. 11-12
Jack Lipson	Mar. 11-12
Sarah Maretsky	Mar. 12-13
Lester Quint	Mar. 12-13

## FRIDAY, MARCH 13<sup>TH</sup>

Aaron Elkaim	Mar. 13-14
Gertrude Frankel	Mar. 13-14
Morris Holtzman	Mar. 13-14
Louis Leibovitz	Mar. 13-14
Rose Lilly Pazornik	Mar. 13-14
Wilson Salgado	Mar. 13-14
Sidney Philip Shucart	Mar. 13-14
Donald Lewis Spellman	Mar. 13-14
Jeffrey Wolfus	Mar. 13-14
Elliott Adelman	Mar. 14-15
Dora Alpert	Mar. 14-15
Jack Hiller	Mar. 14-15
Dora Ilgovsky	Mar. 14-15
Harold Kent	Mar. 14-15
Yoel Monin	Mar. 14-15
Louis Renkin	Mar. 14-15
Paul Shatz	Mar. 14-15
Lea Wick	Mar. 14-15
Ida Baron	Mar. 15-16
Peter Chudacoff	Mar. 15-16
Harry Denny	Mar. 15-16
Dorothy Feldman	Mar. 15-16
Bessie Marcus	Mar. 15-16
Harry Robins	Mar. 15-16
Anna Robinson	Mar. 15-16
Morris Bornstein	Mar. 16-17
Leon Brown	Mar. 16-17
Rose Cofsky	Mar. 16-17
Lillian Dennis	Mar. 16-17
Sol Fromberg	Mar. 16-17
Rebecca Goldman	Mar. 16-17
Morris Hershberg	Mar. 16-17
Eugene Mittelman	Mar. 16-17
Nusia Silver	Mar. 16-17
Mary Winer	Mar. 16-17
Sarah Brick	Mar. 17-18
Max Frank	Mar. 17-18
Harry Jacobs	Mar. 17-18
Elizabeth Kaplan	Mar. 17-18
Albert Levin	Mar. 17-18
Harvey Marback	Mar. 17-18
Eugene Louis Neustein	Mar. 17-18
Meyer Schnyder	Mar. 17-18
William Schwartz	Mar. 17-18
Eva Wolfus	Mar. 17-18
David Solotaroff	Mar. 17-18
Phyllis Spitzer	Mar. 17-18
Fannie Zilber	Mar. 17-18
Morris "Red" Asher	Mar. 18-19
Hannah Hermes	Mar. 18-19
Max Kreisman	Mar. 18-19
Sadie Flom	Mar. 19-20

**FRIDAY, MARCH 20TH**

Myrtle Adler	Mar. 20-21
Esther Benuzillo	Mar. 20-21
Harry Chudacoff	Mar. 20-21
Joseph Eskanazi	Mar. 20-21
Ben Greenberg	Mar. 20-21
Max Leventhal	Mar. 20-21
Irene Ida Sandler	Mar. 20-21
Avraham Barrell Frank	Mar. 21-22
Benjamin Gilderman	Mar. 21-22
Feigeh Gold	Mar. 21-22
Celia Goodman	Mar. 21-22
Sylvia Kitt	Mar. 21-22
Henry Richman	Mar. 21-22
Celia Zisman	Mar. 21-22
Abraham Groll	Mar. 22-23
Sophie Groll	Mar. 23-24
Mollie Rosenberg	Mar. 23-24
Abraham Zilber	Mar. 23-24
Max Levy	Mar. 24-25
Betty Greenfield	Mar. 24-25
Nathan Maretsky	Mar. 24-25
Rose Olin	Mar. 24-25
Nathan Rakov	Mar. 24-25
Rose Schucart	Mar. 24-25
Alex Yellowitz	Mar. 24-25
Riva Drutz	Mar. 25-26
Elie Elkaim	Mar. 25-26
Harry Gerber	Mar. 25-26
Julia Groll	Mar. 25-26
Bassie Lewitan	Mar. 25-26
Rose Zimmerman	Mar. 25-26
Peggy Brown	Mar. 26-27
Sam Chernick	Mar. 26-27
Thelma Shadur Danoff	Mar. 26-27
Mary Goldstein	Mar. 26-27
Molly Levine	Mar. 26-27
Harry Newman	Mar. 26-27
Yeda Richman	Mar. 26-27
Meyer Steinberg	Mar. 26-27
June Sylvia Troy	Mar. 26-27
Shirley Unger	Mar. 26-27

**FRIDAY, MARCH 27TH**

Victor Bienstock	Mar. 27-28
John Robert Fine	Mar. 27-28
Helen Harris	Mar. 27-28
Margaret Mittelman	Mar. 27-28
Anna Kaslowsky	Mar. 28-29
Sarah Levine	Mar. 28-29
Sarah Adelman	Mar. 28-29
Mollie Schwartz	Mar. 28-29
Sidney Morris Ziff	Mar. 28-29
Irving Gross	Mar. 29-30
Irving Levine	Mar. 29-30
Sadie Rubenstein	Mar. 29-30
Herman Gilderman	Mar. 30-31
Louis Klugman	Mar. 30-31
Julius Krinsky	Mar. 30-31
Morris Lederman	Mar. 30-31
Michael Lichtbach	Mar. 30-31
Gertrude Smith	Mar. 30-31
Jacob Friedberg	Mar. 31-April 1
Mike Chupack	Mar. 31-April 1
Esther Klugman	Mar. 31-April 1
Martha Melniker	Mar. 31-April 1
Rose Sandler	Mar. 31-April 1
Francis Mayer Slayton	Mar. 31-April 1
Sarah Spring	Mar. 31-April 1
David Anisman	April 1-2
Dorothy Knaiger	April 1-2
Sally Smith	April 1-2
Abraham Wynman	April 1-2
Herman Brown	April 2-3
Sarah Sedacca Cohen	April 2-3
Joseph "Joe" Dickman	April 2-3
Nancy Fulton	April 2-3
Vetta Ginsburg	April 2-3
Sol Hoffman	April 2-3
Isadore Kaslowsky	April 2-3
Osias Katz	April 2-3
Natalie Leavitt	April 2-3
Paul Nerenberg	April 2-3
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### Schedule of Services



Saturday morning services continue to be conducted through **ZOOM** and **IN PERSON** starting at **9:30 am**. If you would like to join services via **ZOOM**, contact the Temple office **(626) 545-2053** and give Val your email address. You will then receive the **LINK** to join services.

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### *Candle Lighting Time*

“Beautify the Sabbath and  
Your Home”



March 6.....	5:35
March 13.....	6:41
March 20.....	6:46
March 27.....	6:52

### MARCH

2<sup>ND</sup> – Fast of Esther – Purim Eve - Reading of the Megillah 6:30 pm

3<sup>RD</sup> - Purim