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JEWISH CALENDAR

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ELUL

The month of Elul, the last on the Jewish calendar, is the time to reflect on our actions of the passing year and to find ways to correct any shortcomings. In synagogues around the world, extra prayers are recited daily and the Shofar is sounded every weekday.

ELUL 18

Known as Chai Elul, the “life” of Elul. Birthday of Rabbi Israel Baal Shem Tov (1698), founder of the Chassidic movement, and of Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liadi (1745), founder of the Chabad movement.

ELUL 23

At night, we begin to recite Selichot (special penitential prayers). We continue on the following weekday mornings until the eve of Rosh Hashanah.

ROSH HASHANAH

Rosh Hashanah (literally, the “head” of the year) is the beginning of the Jewish year – and the “birthday” of all creation. It commemorates the creation of Adam and Eve, the first human beings. On the day of his creation, Adam acknowledged G-d’s Kingship over the entire universe. Each Rosh Hashanah, we reaffirm this with our renewed commitment to G-d and His commandments.

THE SHOFAR

The sounding of the Shofar (ram’s horn) is a central observance of Rosh Hashanah. The Shofar calls many things to mind: It symbolizes our coronation of G-d as King, it is a “wake up call” to return to G-d, and it presages the com-



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ing of Moshiach, whose arrival will be heralded by the “Great Shofar”. A person who did not hear the Shofar in synagogue should make sure to hear at least the thirty prescribed Shofar sounds during each day of Rosh Hashanah. This year, due to Shabbat observances, the Shofar is sounded on the second day of Rosh Hashana only.

TASHLICH

On Rosh Hashanah, or on one of the following days, it is customary to visit a body of water containing fish and to recite the Tashlich prayer. At this service, we symbolically “cast away our sins” as we start the year anew, assured that G-d will “cast all their sins into the depth of the sea.” (Micah 7:9)

FAST OF GEDALIAH








The day after Rosh Hashanah is a public fast day, commemorating the slaying of Gedaliah (423 BCE). Gedaliah was the leader of the Jewish community that remained in Israel at the beginning of the Babylonian exile. Tragically, these last remnants were then dispersed as well.

Shofar & Shabbat:

The sounding of the Shofar on Rosh Hashana is indeed important; it represents the ultimate cry of our souls reaching out to our Maker. But on the first day of Rosh Hashana this year, the sound of the Shofar is replaced by the tranquility of Shabbat.

On Rosh Hashana, our task is to search within our deepest selves, renew that special commitment to G-d, and express it with the simple sound of Shofar. This year, G-d promises to do it all for us. All we have to do is to tune in.

Based on the teachings of the Lubavitcher Rebbe

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
					1 ח אלול Elul 8	2 ט אלול Elul 9 KI TEITZEI Pirkei Avot: Chapter 2 
3 י אלול Elul 10	4 יא אלול Elul 11 <i>Labor Day</i>	5 יב אלול Elul 12	6 יג אלול Elul 13	7 יד אלול Elul 14	8 טו אלול Elul 15	9 טז אלול Elul 16 KI TAVO Pirkei Avot: Chapter 3&4 
10 יז אלול Elul 17	11 יח אלול Elul 18	12 יט אלול Elul 19	13 כ אלול Elul 20	14 כא אלול Elul 21	15 כב אלול Elul 22	16 כג אלול Elul 23 NITZAVIM-VAYEILECH Pirkei Avot: Chapter 5&6 
17 כד אלול Elul 24	18 כה אלול Elul 25	19 כו אלול Elul 26	20 כז אלול Elul 27	21 כח אלול Elul 28	22 כט אלול Elul 29	23 א תשרי Tishrei 1  1st day of ROSH HASHANAH 
24 ב תשרי Tishrei 2  2nd day of ROSH HASHANAH	25 ג תשרי Tishrei 3 FAST OF GEDALIAH	26 ד תשרי Tishrei 4	27 ה תשרי Tishrei 5	28 ו תשרי Tishrei 6	29 ז תשרי Tishrei 7	30 ח תשרי Tishrei 8 HA'AZINU Shabbat Shuvah 

YOM KIPPUR

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. On this day, we acknowledge the sins of our past and resolve to improve in the future – and G-d promises to forgive all our transgressions. On this day of spiritual cleansing, we refrain from working, eating and drinking, washing, anointing oneself with oils or lotions, marital relations and wearing leather shoes.

SUKKOT

After a period of sober and reverent reflection during the Days of Awe, we are ready for the joyous holiday of Sukkot, “the Season of our Joy”, rejoicing in the knowledge that G-d has inscribed us for a good and healthy new year. The name Sukkot is derived from the word Sukkah, or hut. In commemoration of the protective “clouds of glory” with which G-d surrounded the Jewish people on their way out of Egypt, we live in makeshift huts during the seven days of this holiday.

THE FOUR KINDS

During Sukkot, we observe the special mitzvah of shaking the Lulav (palm branch) and the Etrog (citron). Taken together with the Hadas (myrtle) and the Aravah (willow), these very different plant species represent the unity of disparate types of Jews who all play their part in forming the Jewish nation.



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SIMCHAT TORAH













Simchat Torah marks the day we complete the reading of the Torah in its annual cycle. On the evening of Simchat Torah, (and in many communities, on the previous evening of Shemini Atzeret as well) we make seven Hakafot (circuits) around the table upon which the Torah is read, dancing and rejoicing with the Torah scrolls. During morning services on Simchat Torah, we complete the Torah, reading the last Torah portion, and immediately start reading the Torah from the beginning again – for the Torah’s teachings are endless, and with each cycle we seek to delve deeper and deeper into its meanings.

The Four Kinds

Three of the Four Kinds we use on Sukkot have a clear specialty: A tasteful fruit, a pleasant aroma, or both. The willow, however, has neither; it's just another branch.

The Four Kinds represent the different types of Jews who together form our nation. Each brings qualities to the table. But those qualities can sometimes obscure our ultimate quality, our Jewishness itself, which is best expressed by those of us that are 'just another Jew'.

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<p>1 ט תשרי Tishrei 9</p> 	<p>2 י תשרי Tishrei 10</p>  <p>Yizkor YOM KIPPUR</p>	<p>3 יא תשרי Tishrei 11</p>	<p>4 יב תשרי Tishrei 12</p>	<p>5 יג תשרי Tishrei 13</p>	<p>6 יד תשרי Tishrei 14</p>  <p>1st day of SUKKOT</p>	<p>7 טו תשרי Tishrei 15</p>  
<p>8 טז תשרי Tishrei 16</p>  <p>2nd day of SUKKOT</p>	<p>9 יז תשרי Tishrei 17</p> <p><i>Columbus Day</i> 1st Intermediate day</p>	<p>10 יח תשרי Tishrei 18</p> <p>2nd Intermediate day</p>	<p>11 יט תשרי Tishrei 19</p> <p>3rd Intermediate day</p>	<p>12 כ תשרי Tishrei 20</p> <p>4th Intermediate day</p>	<p>13 כא תשרי Tishrei 21</p> <p>HOSHANA RABA</p> 	<p>14 כב תשרי Tishrei 22</p>  <p>Yizkor SHEMINI ATZERET</p> 
<p>15 כג תשרי Tishrei 23</p>  <p>SIMCHAT TORAH</p>	<p>16 כד תשרי Tishrei 24</p> <p>Isru Chag</p>	<p>17 כה תשרי Tishrei 25</p>	<p>18 כו תשרי Tishrei 26</p>	<p>19 כז תשרי Tishrei 27</p>	<p>20 כח תשרי Tishrei 28</p> 	<p>21 כט תשרי Tishrei 29 BEREISHIT Blessing of new month</p>
<p>22 ל תשרי Tishrei 30 <i>New moon: 8:21:23 AM</i></p> <p>Rosh Chodesh</p>	<p>23 א חשוון Cheshvan 1</p> <p>Rosh Chodesh</p>	<p>24 ב חשוון Cheshvan 2</p>	<p>25 ג חשוון Cheshvan 3</p>	<p>26 ד חשוון Cheshvan 4</p>	<p>27 ה חשוון Cheshvan 5</p> 	<p>28 ו חשוון Cheshvan 6 NOACH</p>
<p>29 ז חשוון Cheshvan 7</p> <p>Standard Time</p>	<p>30 ח חשוון Cheshvan 8</p>	<p>31 ט חשוון Cheshvan 9</p>				

CHESHVAN 11

Yartzeit of our matriarch Rachel, wife of Yaakov (Jacob). Rachel passed away in 1563 BCE as Yaakov was returning home to his parents. She is buried in Bethlehem.

CHESHVAN 20

Birthday of Rabbi Sholom Dov Ber (1860), fifth leader of Chabad-Lubavitch.

TEFILLIN

The Torah describes Tefillin as a sign, a public statement of Jewish involvement. By donning Tefillin daily, we give expression to our basic feeling of Jewish identity and its importance to us.

Tefillin, or phylacteries, are donned every weekday by Jewish men and boys over the age of 13. The Tefillin are placed on the arm facing the heart, and on the head. This signifies the binding of one's emotional and intellectual powers to the service of G-d. Stretching from the arm to the hand and from the head to the legs, the straps give material expression to the transmission of intellectual and emotional energy to the hands and feet, tools of our deeds and actions.

SHABBAT AND FESTIVAL CANDLES

Throughout the ages, light has stirred the imagination of poets, mystics, scientists and psycholo-



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gists. Because its nature is so different from other material entities, it is often used to describe spiritual insight.

Shabbat is a day of light; its pattern and value-orientation is different from the other days of the week. Thus it is the lighting of the Shabbat Candles that ushers in this state of awareness and inspires us to feel the way it permeates our lives.

The mystics call this day of light the Shabbat Queen, and the responsibility for lighting the candles and inducing this change of perspective is the woman's. It is she who welcomes the Shabbat Queen into the home.

Young girls, from the age of three, are encouraged to light their own candles, to involve and educate them in this profound and beautiful mitzvah.

The Shabbat Candles are lit 18 minutes before sunset.

Darkness With Hope

*There are dark jewels in this world that can be salvaged,
purified and taken as precious bounty for the good.
And there is darkness itself, the essential absence of
light, that must only wait its time to expire.*





How can we tell between them?

If the darkness fights back, there is hope.

It means there is something there worth fighting for.

By Tzvi Freeman

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
			1 י חשוון Cheshvan 10	2 יא חשוון Cheshvan 11	3 יב חשוון Cheshvan 12 	4 יג חשוון Cheshvan 13 LECH-LECHA
5 יד חשוון Cheshvan 14	6 טו חשוון Cheshvan 15	7 טז חשוון Cheshvan 16	8 יז חשוון Cheshvan 17	9 יח חשוון Cheshvan 18	10 יט חשוון Cheshvan 19 	11 כ חשוון Cheshvan 20 VAYEIRA <i>Veterans Day</i>
12 כא חשוון Cheshvan 21	13 כב חשוון Cheshvan 22	14 כג חשוון Cheshvan 23	15 כד חשוון Cheshvan 24	16 כה חשוון Cheshvan 25	17 כו חשוון Cheshvan 26 	18 כז חשוון Cheshvan 27 CHAYEI SARAH Blessing of new month
19 כח חשוון Cheshvan 28	20 כט חשוון Cheshvan 29 <i>New moon: 9:05:26PM</i>	21 ל חשוון Cheshvan 30 Rosh Chodesh	22 א כסלו Kislev 1 Rosh Chodesh	23 ב כסלו Kislev 2 <i>Thanksgiving Day</i>	24 ג כסלו Kislev 3 	25 ד כסלו Kislev 4 TOLDOT
26 ה כסלו Kislev 5	27 ו כסלו Kislev 6	28 ז כסלו Kislev 7	29 ח כסלו Kislev 8	30 ט כסלו Kislev 9		

KISLEV 19 – “CHASSIDIC ROSH HASHANAH”

Yartzeit of Rabbi Dov Ber of Mezritch, the second leader of the Chassidic movement (1772).

Release from prison of Rabbi Schneur Zalman of Liadi, founder of the Chabad movement (1798). His triumphant release marked a turning point in the spreading of Chassidic thought, and this date is celebrated in many communities throughout the world.

CELEBRATING CHANUKAH

The kindling of the Menorah is the focal point of the Chanukah holiday, symbolizing religious freedom and the strength of the Jewish spirit. The menorah is kindled on each of the eight nights of Chanukah, this year beginning December 15th.

The Menorah is placed at the left side of a central doorway of the home, or at the front window. The candles should be lit immediately following sunset. However, due to Shabbat observance, the Menorah is lit before the Shabbat candles on Friday evening and after the Havdalah ceremony at the end of Shabbat.

Prepare the Menorah so that the candles will stay lit for a half-hour after sunset. Gather all family members light the Shamash, the service candle. Recite the proper blessings and light the candles beginning from the left. Finally, place the Shamash at its designated place.

CHANUKAH MENORAH BLESSINGS:

1. Baruch Atah Ado-nai E-loheinu Melech Ha'olam Asher Kideshanu Bemitzvotav Vetzivanu Lehadlik Ner Chanukah.



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Blessed are You, L-rd our G-d, King of the universe, who has sanctified us with His commandments, and has commanded us to kindle the light of Chanukah.

2. Baruch Atah Ado-nai E-loheinu Melech Ha'olam She'asa Nissim La'avoteinu Bayamim Haheim Biz-man Haze.

Blessed are You, L-rd our G-d, King of the universe, who has performed miracles for our ancestors in those days, at this season.

At the first kindling of the year, recite the following:

3. Baruch Atah Ado-nai E-loheinu Melech Ha'olam She-hecheyanu Vekiyemanu Vehigiyanu Lizman Haze.

Blessed are You, L-rd our G-d, King of the universe, who has kept us alive, and has preserved us, and has enabled us to reach this season.

TEVET 10

Observed as a fast day. On this date, Jerusalem was placed under siege by the Babylonian king Nebuchadnezzar, resulting in the destruction of the First Temple (422 BCE).










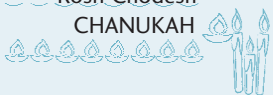

Congratulations

You cannot blame yourself, never mind persecute yourself for how you feel. But you can rejoice in the battle of controlling and sublimating those feelings.

Every small victory within yourself is a major triumph over the darkness of this world. Indeed, this is why this darkness was placed within you, in order that you may transform it into great light.

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					1 י כסלו Kislev 10 	2 יא כסלו Kislev 11 VAYEITZEI
3 יב כסלו Kislev 12	4 יג כסלו Kislev 13 Begin Tal U'Matar	5 יד כסלו Kislev 14	6 טו כסלו Kislev 15	7 טז כסלו Kislev 16	8 יז כסלו Kislev 17 	9 יח כסלו Kislev 18 VAYISHLACH
10 יט כסלו Kislev 19	11 כ כסלו Kislev 20	12 כא כסלו Kislev 21	13 כב כסלו Kislev 22	14 כג כסלו Kislev 23	15 כד כסלו Kislev 24 CHANUKAH 	16 כה כסלו Kislev 25 VAYEISHEV Blessing of new month CHANUKAH 
17 כו כסלו Kislev 26 CHANUKAH 	18 כז כסלו Kislev 27 CHANUKAH 	19 כח כסלו Kislev 28 CHANUKAH 	20 כט כסלו Kislev 29 New moon: 9:49:30 AM CHANUKAH 	21 ל כסלו Kislev 30 Rosh Chodesh CHANUKAH 	22 א טבת Tevet 1 Rosh Chodesh CHANUKAH 	23 ב טבת Tevet 2 MIKEITZ CHANUKAH
24 ג טבת Tevet 3	25 ד טבת Tevet 4	26 ה טבת Tevet 5	27 ו טבת Tevet 6	28 ז טבת Tevet 7	29 ח טבת Tevet 8	30 ט טבת Tevet 9 VAYIGASH
31 י טבת Tevet 10 Fast of tenth of Tevet						

TEVET 24

Yartzeit of Rabbi Schneur Zalman of Liadi, founder of the Chabad movement (1813).

SHEVAT 10

Yartzeit of Rabbi Yosef Yitzchak Schneersohn, sixth leader of Chabad-Lubavitch (1950). Rabbi Yosef Yitzchak fought to preserve Jewish life in the U.S.S.R. until he was imprisoned, threatened with his life, and finally forced to leave (1927). In 1940 he came to the United States and established the network of Chabad-Lubavitch educational institutions throughout the U.S.A. and across the world.

This day also marks the beginning of the leadership of his son-in-law Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

THE UPCOMING REDEMPTION

The belief in the upcoming redemption is one of the foundations of our faith, and has been promised to us by almost every one of our prophets, beginning with Moses himself. Maimonides included it in his famous Thirteen principles of the Jewish faith. Throughout the ages, even during the most trying times, our ancestors have always prayed for and looked forward to the coming of Moshiach, our redeemer.



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LET'S WELCOME MOSHIACH

Led by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, many prominent Rabbis proclaimed this generation to be the one to usher in the redemption. We can prepare for this special time by studying the relevant passages in the Torah and its commentaries, and by increasing in acts of goodness and kindness. This will not only help us prepare for the redemption – this will hasten its arrival!

Feel free to contact us for more information about the campaign to bring Moshiach.

Nothing to Fear





There are some who are afraid of a new age. They wonder: What will happen to my career? My whole lifestyle will have to change! What about all the acquaintances and connections I've spent a lifetime building? And what about all my worldly possessions, my retirement plan, my investments? Will they take my car away?

Even these people have nothing to fear.

The era that is coming is not something separate from our times. It is pieced together from everything we do now, and all that we know of shall remain. Only the negativity will vanish, and the G-dliness within each thing will be obvious for us to see.

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	1 יא טבת Tevet 11	2 יב טבת Tevet 12	3 יג טבת Tevet 13	4 יד טבת Tevet 14	5 טו טבת Tevet 15	6 טז טבת Tevet 16 VAYECHI Shabbat Chazak
	<i>Legal Holiday</i>					
7 יז טבת Tevet 17	8 יח טבת Tevet 18	9 יט טבת Tevet 19	10 כ טבת Tevet 20	11 כא טבת Tevet 21	12 כב טבת Tevet 22	13 כג טבת Tevet 23 SHEMOT Blessing of new month
						
14 כד טבת Tevet 24	15 כה טבת Tevet 25	16 כו טבת Tevet 26	17 כז טבת Tevet 27	18 כח טבת Tevet 28	19 כט טבת Tevet 29 <i>New moon: 10:33:33 PM</i>	20 א שבט Shevat 1 VAERA
	<i>Martin Luther King Jr. Day</i>					Rosh Chodesh
21 ב שבט Shevat 2	22 ג שבט Shevat 3	23 ד שבט Shevat 4	24 ה שבט Shevat 5	25 ו שבט Shevat 6	26 ז שבט Shevat 7	27 ח שבט Shevat 8 BO
						
28 ט שבט Shevat 9	29 י שבט Shevat 10	30 יא שבט Shevat 11	31 יב שבט Shevat 12			

SHEVAT 15 – TU B'SHEVAT

In Jewish tradition the fifteenth day of Shevat is the “New Year” of the trees, opening the season in which trees begin to bud in the Holy Land of Israel. Just as Rosh Hashanah, the New Year for all creation, is the day on which man is judged, so too Tu B'Shevat is a day of judgment for earth's trees.

To commemorate this special day, Jews throughout the world eat distinctive foods that are characteristic of the Holy Land, including the seven types of fruits and grain mentioned in the Torah: wheat, barley, grapes, figs, pomegranates, olives, and dates.

SHEVAT 22

Yartzeit of Rebbetzin Chaya Mushka Schneerson, wife of the Lubavitcher Rebbe (1988).



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ADAR 7

Birthday and Yartzeit of Moshe Rabbeinu (Moses), who led the Jewish people out of Egyptian bondage.

Seeing Within





Man sees a tree and the tree says, "I am here, I was here, and I am nothing more but a thing that is here."

Man ponders and answers, "No! I give you a name! You are 'tree'! You have beauty and you have a soul. You point upwards and you say, 'There is something higher, there is the One who gives me life and gives me my very being.'"

And so Man goes on, until he has brought the whole of creation down on its knees.

Man alone can accomplish what the angels cannot. Man alone can discover the spiritual within the material.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
				1 יג שבט Shevat 13	2 יד שבט Shevat 14 	3 טו שבט Shevat 15 BESHALACH Shabbat Shirah Tu Bi'Shevat
4 טז שבט Shevat 16	5 יז שבט Shevat 17	6 יח שבט Shevat 18	7 יט שבט Shevat 19	8 כ שבט Shevat 20	9 כא שבט Shevat 21 	10 כב שבט Shevat 22 YITRO
11 כג שבט Shevat 23	12 כד שבט Shevat 24	13 כה שבט Shevat 25	14 כו שבט Shevat 26	15 כז שבט Shevat 27	16 כח שבט Shevat 28 	17 כט שבט Shevat 29 <i>New moon: 11:17:36 AM</i> MISHPATIM Parshat Shekalim Blessing of new month
18 ל שבט Shevat 30 Rosh Chodesh	19 א אדר Adar 1 Rosh Chodesh <i>Presidents Day</i>	20 ב אדר Adar 2	21 ג אדר Adar 3	22 ד אדר Adar 4	23 ה אדר Adar 5 	24 ו אדר Adar 6 TERUMAH
25 ז אדר Adar 7	26 ח אדר Adar 8	27 ט אדר Adar 9	28 י אדר Adar 10			

PURIM

The actual story of Purim, as told in the Scroll of Esther, is as fascinating and spellbinding as any best seller. Yet, though it is sacred scripture, we do not find the name of G-d mentioned even once! But within the intricate details of the Megillah, we can detect the unmistakable hand of Divine Providence. And the closer we examine the story, the more we discover that even seemingly insignificant events are precisely arranged by the hand of the Al-mighty.

PURIM OBSERVANCES:

- The Fast of Esther, held the day before Purim, to commemorate the day of prayer and fasting which the Jews held before their victory.
- Listen to the reading of Megillat Esther (the Scroll of Esther) on Purim eve and morning, recounting the story of Purim.
- Send gifts containing at least two types of ready-to-eat food to one or more friend on the day of Purim. These gifts, called Mishloach Manot (literally, "sending portions"), should preferably be sent via a third party.
- Give Matanot L'evyonim (literally, gifts of charity to the poor). While Tzedakah (charity) is a year-round responsibility, it is a particularly special Mitzvah on Purim. Give to at least two (but pref-



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erably more) needy individuals on Purim.

- Celebrate with a special festive and joyous meal.
- It is traditional to give 3 half-dollar coins to charity on the day before Purim, to commemorate the annual half-shekel given by each Jew in the time of the Holy Temple. This mitzvah is usually performed in the synagogue.

NISSAN 11

Birthday of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson (1902).

WE WISH YOU ALL A JOYOUS PURIM!**Between Hope & Trust**







There is hope, and there is trust in G-d --and they are two distinct attitudes.

Hope is when there is something to latch on to, some glimmer of a chance. The drowning man, they say, will clutch at any straw to save his life.

Trust in G-d is even when there is nothing in which to hope. The decree is sealed. The sword is drawn over the neck. By all laws of nature there is no way out. But the One who runs the show doesn't need any props.

By Tzvi Feeman

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
				1 יא אדר Adar 11 Fast of Esther	2 יב אדר Adar 12 	3 יג אדר Adar 13 TETZAVEH Parshat Zachor
4 יד אדר Adar 14  PURIM	5 טו אדר Adar 15 Shushan Purim	6 טז אדר Adar 16	7 יז אדר Adar 17	8 יח אדר Adar 18	9 יט אדר Adar 19 	10 כ אדר Adar 20 KI TISA Parshat Parah
11 כא אדר Adar 21	12 כב אדר Adar 22	13 כג אדר Adar 23	14 כד אדר Adar 24	15 כה אדר Adar 25	16 כו אדר Adar 26 	17 כז אדר Adar 27 VAYAKHEIL-PEKUDEI Parshat Hachodesh Blessing of new month Shabbat Chazzak
18 כח אדר Adar 28	19 כט אדר Adar 29 <i>New moon: 12:01:40 AM</i>	20 א ניסן Nissan 1 Rosh Chodesh	21 ב ניסן Nissan 2	22 ג ניסן Nissan 3	23 ד ניסן Nissan 4 	24 ה ניסן Nissan 5 VAYIKRA
25 ו ניסן Nissan 6	26 ז ניסן Nissan 7	27 ח ניסן Nissan 8	28 ט ניסן Nissan 9	29 י ניסן Nissan 10	30 יא ניסן Nissan 11 	31 יב ניסן Nissan 12 TZAV Shabbat Hagadol

CELEBRATING PESACH (PASSOVER)

Pesach is celebrated by refraining from eating or owning any Chometz foods for the duration of the holiday, and by participating in a Seder dinner on the first two night of the holiday.

REMOVAL OF CHOMETZ

Chametz (leaven) is defined as wheat, barley, oats, rye or spelt which have been mixed with water and then had time to rise. During Pesach it is forbidden to eat, own or even derive any benefit from chametz or any mixture containing chametz.

We prepare for Pesach by thoroughly cleaning our home, workplace or other place we own or rent, and removing any trace of chametz we may find. Sinks, tables, countertops, and dishes not used exclusively for Pesach need to be koshered. All food products used on Pesach must be certified Kosher for Passover.

On the evening before Pesach begins, we formally search the entire home for any remaining chametz. Any chametz we don't plan on destroying is placed in a special room or closet, sealed and sold, through a competent Rabbi, to a non-Jew for the duration of the festival. Whatever chametz is not sold must be destroyed by the morning before the festival (Monday, April 2). See below for the exact times in our area.

THE SEDER

The Pesach Seder (literally, "Order of the Passover"), conducted each of the first two nights of Pesach, is the central event of the Passover festival. During the Seder, we:

- Drink four cups of wine (or grape juice), reminding us of the redemption and its four stages.
- Ask the Four Questions and recite the Haggadah, which



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tells the story of Passover and describes the miracles of our redemption.

- Eat Matzah, the plain unleavened bread which symbolizes both the simple bread of slaves and the swiftness of the redemption from Egypt, which did not give our ancestors time to let their dough rise.
- Eat Maror (bitter herbs) which remind us of the bitterness of the enslavement.
- The Matzah used for the Seder must be labeled Shmura Matzah.

THE LAST DAY OF PESACH

The eighth and final day of Pesach is associated with Moshiach and our fervent hope for his imminent arrival. In many communities, a special festive "Moshiach" meal is organized toward the evening, to emphasize this day's special dimension.

COUNTING OF THE OMER:

Beginning the second evening of Pesach, we count seven weeks until the arrival of the festival of Shavuot, corresponding to the seven weeks – starting from the night of the Exodus – during which our ancestors eagerly awaited and prepared for the receiving of the Torah at Mount Sinai.



Before Dawn

They say the most profound darkness comes just before the dawn. The harshest oppression of our forefathers in Egypt came just before their liberation.

That was a coarse darkness of slavery of the body. Today it is a darkness of the soul, a deep slumber of the spirit of Man. There are sparks of light, glimmerings of a sun that never shone before — but the darkness of night overwhelms all. Prepare for dawn.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
<p>1 יג ניסן Nissan 13</p> <p>Daylight Savings Time</p>	<p>2 יד ניסן Nissan 14</p> <p>Fast Of First Born First Seder </p>	<p>3 טו ניסן Nissan 15</p> <p> Second Seder 1st day of PASSOVER  In evening count Omer 1</p>	<p>4 טז ניסן Nissan 16 Omer 1</p> <p> 2nd day of PASSOVER In evening count Omer 2</p>	<p>5 יז ניסן Nissan 17 Omer 2</p> <p>1st Intermediate day In evening count Omer 3</p>	<p>6 יח ניסן Nissan 18 Omer 3</p> <p>2nd Intermediate day  In evening count Omer 4</p>	<p>7 יט ניסן Nissan 19 Omer 4</p> <p>3rd Intermediate day In evening count Omer 5</p>
<p>8 כ ניסן Nissan 20 Omer 5</p> <p>4th Intermediate day  In evening count Omer 6</p>	<p>9 כא ניסן Nissan 21 Omer 6</p> <p>7th day of PASSOVER  In evening count Omer 7</p>	<p>10 כב ניסן Nissan 22 Omer 7</p> <p> Yizkor 8th day of PASSOVER In evening count Omer 8</p>	<p>11 כג ניסן Nissan 23 Omer 8</p> <p>Isru Chag In evening count Omer 9</p>	<p>12 כד ניסן Nissan 24 Omer 9</p> <p>In evening count Omer 10</p>	<p>13 כה ניסן Nissan 25 Omer 10</p> <p>In evening count Omer 11 </p>	<p>14 כו ניסן Nissan 26 Omer 11</p> <p>SHEMINI Pirkei Avot: Chapter 1 Blessing of new month In evening count Omer 12</p>
<p>15 כז ניסן Nissan 27 Omer 12</p> <p>In evening count Omer 13</p>	<p>16 כח ניסן Nissan 28 Omer 13</p> <p>In evening count Omer 14</p>	<p>17 כט ניסן Nissan 29 Omer 14</p> <p><i>New moon: 12:45:43 PM</i> In evening count Omer 15</p>	<p>18 ל ניסן Nissan 30 Omer 15</p> <p>Rosh Chodesh In evening count Omer 16</p>	<p>19 א אייר Iyar 1 Omer 16</p> <p>Rosh Chodesh In evening count Omer 17</p>	<p>20 ב אייר Iyar 2 Omer 17</p> <p>In evening count Omer 18 </p>	<p>21 ג אייר Iyar 3 Omer 18</p> <p>TAZRIA-METZORA Pirkei Avot: Chapter 2 In evening count Omer 19</p>
<p>22 ד אייר Iyar 4 Omer 19</p> <p>In evening count Omer 20</p>	<p>23 ה אייר Iyar 5 Omer 20</p> <p>In evening count Omer 21</p>	<p>24 ו אייר Iyar 6 Omer 21</p> <p>In evening count Omer 22</p>	<p>25 ז אייר Iyar 7 Omer 22</p> <p>In evening count Omer 23</p>	<p>26 ח אייר Iyar 8 Omer 23</p> <p>In evening count Omer 24</p>	<p>27 ט אייר Iyar 9 Omer 24</p> <p>In evening count Omer 25 </p>	<p>28 י אייר Iyar 10 Omer 25</p> <p>ACHREI MOT-KEDOSHIM Pirkei Avot: Chapter 3 In evening count Omer 26</p>
<p>29 יא אייר Iyar 11 Omer 26</p> <p>In evening count Omer 27</p>	<p>30 יב אייר Iyar 12 Omer 27</p> <p>In evening count Omer 28</p>					

IYAR 14 – PESACH SHENI

When the Holy Temple stood in Jerusalem, this day offered a second chance to offer the Passover sacrifice for those who, because of distance or ritual impurity, had been unable to bring their offering on Pesach. It is customary to eat some Matzah in the afternoon or evening of Pesach Sheni.

IYAR 18 – LAG BA'OMER

On this date, in the early 2nd century, BCE, the students of Rabbi Akiva (the greatest sage of that era) ceased to die from an epidemic. Years later on this same date, his student Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai, Mishnaic sage and author of the Zohar (the seminal work of Kabbalah) passed away. Having fulfilled his mission in this world he asked that the anniversary of his death be celebrated as a joyous occasion. Throughout the Land of Israel – and indeed in Jewish communities throughout the world – this day is marked with festivities and bonfires; in particular, thousands journey to rejoice in the town of Miron, site of Rabbi Shimon's resting place.

THE HOLIDAY OF SHAVUOT:

The festival of Shavuot celebrates the giving of the Torah – G-d's gift to every single Jew. The Torah provides humankind with directives to lead a meaningful, productive life. It give us the insight to see beyond the outer layers of our physical



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existence, and behold the G-dliness within. It gives us the the means with which we can refine our lives and the world around us.

SHAVUOT OBSERVANCES:

- All-night Torah-study on the first night of Shavuot. This is the best preparation for receiving the Torah!
- Reading of the Ten Commandments in the synagogue on the first day of Shavuot. Bring your infants and children, too!
- A festive dairy meal is served on the first day of Shavuot. Our ancestors had not yet learned to prepare Kosher meat!










The Garden

There are people who do many good things, but with pessimism -- because to them the world is an inherently bad place. Since their good deeds have no life to them, who knows how long they can keep it up?

We must know that this world is not a dark, sinister jungle, but a garden. And not just any garden, but G-d's own pleasure garden, full of beauty, wonderful fruits and fragrances, a place where G-d desires to be with all His essence.

If the taste to us is bitter, it is only because we must first peel away the outer shell to find the fruit inside.

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		1 יג אייר Iyar 13 Omer 28	2 יד אייר Iyar 14 Omer 29	3 טו אייר Iyar 15 Omer 30	4 טז אייר Iyar 16 Omer 31	5 יז אייר Iyar 17 Omer 32 EMOR Pirkei Avot: Chapter 4
		In evening count Omer 29	PESACH SHEINI In evening count Omer 30	In evening count Omer 31	In evening count Omer 32 	In evening count Omer 33
6 יח אייר Iyar 18 Omer 33 	7 יט אייר Iyar 19 Omer 34	8 כ אייר Iyar 20 Omer 35	9 כא אייר Iyar 21 Omer 36	10 כב אייר Iyar 22 Omer 37	11 כג אייר Iyar 23 Omer 38	12 כד אייר Iyar 24 Omer 39 BEHAR-BECHUKOTAI Shabbat Chazzak Pirkei Avot: Chapter 5 Blessing of new month
LAG B'OMER In evening count Omer 34	In evening count Omer 35	In evening count Omer 36	In evening count Omer 37	In evening count Omer 38	In evening count Omer 39 	In evening count Omer 40
13 כה אייר Iyar 25 Omer 40	14 כו אייר Iyar 26 Omer 41	15 כז אייר Iyar 27 Omer 42	16 כח אייר Iyar 28 Omer 43	17 כט אייר Iyar 29 Omer 44 New moon: 1:29:46 AM	18 א סיון Sivan 1 Omer 45	19 ב סיון Sivan 2 Omer 46 BAMIDBAR Pirkei Avot: Chapters 6
Mother's Day In evening count Omer 41	In evening count Omer 42	In evening count Omer 43	In evening count Omer 44	In evening count Omer 45	Rosh Chodesh 	In evening count Omer 47
20 ג סיון Sivan 3 Omer 47	21 ד סיון Sivan 4 Omer 48	22 ה סיון Sivan 5 Omer 49	23 ו סיון Sivan 6 	24 ז סיון Sivan 7 	25 ח סיון Sivan 8	26 ט סיון Sivan 9 NASSO Pirkei Avot: Chapter 1
In evening count Omer 48	In evening count Omer 49		1st day of SHAVUOT 	Yizkor 2nd day of SHAVUOT		
27 י סיון Sivan 10	28 יא סיון Sivan 11	29 יב סיון Sivan 12	30 יג סיון Sivan 13	31 יד סיון Sivan 14		
	Memorial Day					

TAMMUZ 3

Passing of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson (1994). The Rebbe's contribution to Jews and Judaism in this generation is immeasurable. Under his leadership and guidance, thousands of young couples have dedicated their lives, through the global network of Chabad-Lubavitch institutions, to spread Yiddishkeit throughout the globe. His vision and promise of an imminent redemption, and a world filled with G-dliness, peace and harmony continues to inspire millions throughout the world. Through our continued efforts, it shall surely soon become a reality.

TAMMUZ 12

Birthday of Rabbi Yosef Yitzchak, sixth leader of Chabad-Lubavitch (1880), and his release from Bolshevik imprisonment (1927). He was imprisoned and threatened with his life for his struggle to preserve Judaism in the Soviet Union. His release was celebrated throughout the Jewish world as a victory for Jewry and Judaism.

EIGHT DEGREES OF TZEDAKAH

The great medieval Jewish sage, Maimonides, lists eight degrees or levels of Tzedakah, each one greater than the previous one:

- The lowest level is when one gives Tzedakah grudgingly.



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- The seventh level is when one gives less than he should, but does so cheerfully.
- The sixth level is when one gives directly to the poor upon being asked.
- The fifth level is when one gives directly to the poor without being asked.
- The fourth level is when the giving is indirect – the recipient knows who the giver is, but the giver does not know the recipient.
- The third level is when the giver knows the identity of the recipient, but the recipient does not know the identity of the giver.
- The second highest level is when both the giver and receiver are unaware of each other.
- The highest form of Tzedakah is to help sustain a person before he becomes impoverished, by offering a gift in a dignified manner, by extending a loan, or by helping him find employment.

Work

Working for a living is good. It's the anxiety over making a living that is not good.

Don't let your inner self get involved in your business. That inner self must be preserved for fulfilling your purpose in life. Making lots of money is not your purpose in life.

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					1 טו סיון Sivan 15	2 טז סיון Sivan 16 BEHA'ALOTCHA Pirkei Avot: Chapter 2
3 יז סיון Sivan 17	4 יח סיון Sivan 18	5 יט סיון Sivan 19	6 כ סיון Sivan 20	7 כא סיון Sivan 21	8 כב סיון Sivan 22	9 כג סיון Sivan 23 SH'LACH Pirkei Avot: Chapter 3 Blessing of new month
10 כד סיון Sivan 24	11 כה סיון Sivan 25	12 כו סיון Sivan 26	13 כז סיון Sivan 27	14 כח סיון Sivan 28	15 כט סיון Sivan 29 New moon: 2:13:49 PM	16 ל סיון Sivan 30 KORACH Pirkei Avot: Chapter 4 Rosh Chodesh
17 א תמוז Tammuz 1 Rosh Chodesh Father's Day	18 ב תמוז Tammuz 2	19 ג תמוז Tammuz 3	20 ד תמוז Tammuz 4	21 ה תמוז Tammuz 5	22 ו תמוז Tammuz 6	23 ז תמוז Tammuz 7 CHUKAT Pirkei Avot: Chapter 5
24 ח תמוז Tammuz 8	25 ט תמוז Tammuz 9	26 י תמוז Tammuz 10	27 יא תמוז Tammuz 11	28 יב תמוז Tammuz 12	29 יג תמוז Tammuz 13	30 יד תמוז Tammuz 14 BALAK Pirkei Avot: Chapter 6

FAST OF TAMMUZ 17

The 17th of Tammuz marks the beginning of a three-week period of mourning. This is a tragic time on our calendar during which many calamities befell our nation in the course of history.

On the 17th of Tammuz in particular, after years of siege, the walls of Jerusalem were breached. The Jewish forces continued to defend the Temple Mount for another 19 days, until it, too, fell on the 7th of Av. The Beit HaMikdash, the Holy Temple, was torched late on Av 9.

Thus the “Three Weeks” begins with a fast on the 17th of Tammuz and concludes with a full day (25-hour) fast on the Ninth of Av. During this period, we do not celebrate weddings and in general hold no festivities.

THE NINE DAYS OF MOURNING

While the mourning period begins on Tammuz 17, it intensifies when the month of Av enters. From the First of Av until after the Ninth of Av (excluding Shabbat), we refrain from consuming meat or wine and from various pleasurable activities as a sign of additional mourning.

TISH'A B'AV – THE NINTH OF AV

The Ninth of Av has been a sad day on the Jewish calendar from the earliest days of our history as a people. Just one year after our forefathers left



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Egypt, it was on this date that G-d punished that generation, decreeing that they would wander the desert for forty years, never entering into the Holy Land. Much more recently, World War I began on Av 9.

The focus of our mourning, however, is on the destruction on this date of both the first Temple (423 BCE) and the second Temple (68 CE).

The observances of the fast of Tish'a B'Av are similar to those of Yom Kippur. These include refraining from any food or drink, wearing leather shoes, showering, oils & lotions, and marital relations. Additionally, on the eve of the fast, the scroll of Eichah (Lamentations) is read in the synagogue in a unique chant, melancholy yet reassuring. Until noon, we sit on low seats only, as a mourner does during Shiva.

May we merit seeing the ultimate redemption and rebuilding of the Temple by Moshiach, now!

AV 15

The Mishnah (Tractate Ta'anit) tells us, "There were no greater holidays among the Jewish people than the 15th of Av and of Yom Kippur." Partially because this is the first celebration following the Three Weeks of Mourning. Many joyous events are celebrated on this date, first of which is the end of the 40-year decree upon the Jewish people to wander and die in the desert after leaving Egypt.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
1 טו תמוז Tammuz 15	2 טז תמוז Tammuz 16	3 יז תמוז Tammuz 17 FAST OF 17 th TAMMUZ	4 יח תמוז Tammuz 18 <i>Independence Day</i>	5 יט תמוז Tammuz 19	6 כ תמוז Tammuz 20 	7 כא תמוז Tammuz 21 PINCHAS Pirkei Avot: Chapter 1
8 כב תמוז Tammuz 22	9 כג תמוז Tammuz 23	10 כד תמוז Tammuz 24	11 כה תמוז Tammuz 25	12 כו תמוז Tammuz 26	13 כז תמוז Tammuz 27 	14 כח תמוז Tammuz 28 MATOT-MASEI Shabbat Chazzak Pirkei Avot: Chapter 2 Blessing of new month
15 כט תמוז Tammuz 29 <i>New moon: 2:57:53 AM</i>	16 א אב Av 1 Rosh Chodesh	17 ב אב Av 2	18 ג אב Av 3	19 ד אב Av 4	20 ה אב Av 5 	21 ו אב Av 6 DEVARIM Pirkei Avot: Chapters 3
22 ז אב Av 7	23 ח אב Av 8	24 ט אב Av 9  FAST OF 9 th OF AV	25 י אב Av 10	26 יא אב Av 11	27 יב אב Av 12 	28 יג אב Av 13 VAETCHANAN Pirkei Avot: Chapter 4
29 יד אב Av 14	30 טו אב Av 15	31 טז אב Av 16				

ELUL

The month of Elul, the last on the Jewish calendar, is the time to reflect on our actions of the passing year, and to find ways to correct any shortcomings. In synagogues around the world, extra prayers are recited daily and the Shofar is sounded every weekday.

KASHRUT – SPIRITUAL DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET

For our physical well-being, few things are as important as a healthy diet. But the Kosher laws offer the soul similar benefits, and more. The mystical masters teach us that everything we eat has a bit of holiness – a “spark” of divine energy released when we eat foods prepared in accord with the kosher laws. Just as the body responds to the quality of the food that fuels it, so too the soul: With appropriate foods prepared in the prescribed manner, we absorb the divine nourishment that makes







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for a healthy spirit.

Adapting your diet to a kosher lifestyle is easier than you might imagine. The shelves of your local supermarket are stocked with literally hundreds and thousands of products produced under kosher supervision. All you need to do is ask – call our office for advice and information.

The benefits of kosher living go beyond our personal well-being. For in releasing the divine “spark” vested in the foods we eat, we help the food itself achieve the higher purpose for which it was created. Thus it is not only the healthy craving of our own souls to which we respond in eating kosher – we satisfy the yearning of the foodstuffs and the earth that produces them as well.

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			1 יז אב Av 17	2 יח אב Av 18	3 יט אב Av 19 	4 כ אב Av 20 EIKEV Pirkei Avot: Chapter 5
5 כא אב Av 21	6 כב אב Av 22	7 כג אב Av 23	8 כד אב Av 24	9 כה אב Av 25	10 כו אב Av 26 	11 כז אב Av 27 RE'EH Pirkei Avot: Chapter 6 Blessing of new month
12 כח אב Av 28	13 כט אב Av 29 New moon: 3:41:56 PM	14 ל אב Av 30 Rosh Chodesh	15 א אלול Elul 1 Rosh Chodesh	16 ב אלול Elul 2	17 ג אלול Elul 3 	18 ד אלול Elul 4 SHOFTIM Pirkei Avot: Chapter 1
19 ה אלול Elul 5	20 ו אלול Elul 6	21 ז אלול Elul 7	22 ח אלול Elul 8	23 ט אלול Elul 9	24 י אלול Elul 10 	25 יא אלול Elul 11 KI TEITZEI Pirkei Avot: Chapter 2
26 יב אלול Elul 12	27 יג אלול Elul 13	28 יד אלול Elul 14	29 טו אלול Elul 15	30 טז אלול Elul 16	31 יז אלול Elul 17 	

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ELUL 18

Known as Chai Elul, the "life" of Elul. Birthday of Rabbi Israel Baal Shem Tov (1698), founder of the Chassidic movement, and of Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liadi (1745), founder of the Chabad movement.

ELUL 25

At night, we recite Selichot (special penitential prayers), and on the following

weekday mornings until the eve of Rosh Hashanah.

MEZUZAH

The Mezuzah is a small piece of parchment containing two Torah passages (the first two paragraphs of the Shema prayer), which is affixed to the doorposts of Jewish homes and businesses.














The Mezuzah reminds us of G-d's con-

stant presence even within our dwellings. Judaism begins at home – and the Mezuzah reminds us that through our good deeds we fill our homes with holiness.

A kosher Mezuzah protects our homes, too. On the back of the Mezuzah is the Divine name, Sha-Da-I, made up of three Hebrew letters which form the acronym of the phrase, "Keeper of the Gates of Israel". The Talmud teaches: While it is customary for servants to guard the king's palace,

the Divine King, in His great love for us, guards the doors of our homes.

The Mezuzah is hand-written on a parchment by a qualified sofer (scribe). To make sure that your Mezuzot (pl. of Mezuzah) are Kosher, it is important to purchase Mezuzot from a reliable source and to have them checked by a professional scribe every few years. Contact our office to find out more about purchasing, checking and affixing Mezuzot.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
						<p>1 יח אלול Elul 18 KI TAVO Pirkei Avot: Chapters 3&4</p>
<p>2 יט אלול Elul 19</p>	<p>3 כ אלול Elul 20 <i>Labor Day</i></p>	<p>4 כא אלול Elul 21</p>	<p>5 כב אלול Elul 22</p>	<p>6 כג אלול Elul 23</p>	<p>7 כד אלול Elul 24 </p>	<p>8 כה אלול Elul 25 NITZAVIM-VAYEILECH Pirkei Avot: Chapters 5&6</p>
<p>9 כו אלול Elul 26</p>	<p>10 כז אלול Elul 27</p>	<p>11 כח אלול Elul 28</p>	<p>12 כט אלול Elul 29 Eiruv Tavshilin </p>	<p>13 א תשרי Tishrei 1  1st day of ROSH HASHANAH </p>	<p>14 ב תשרי Tishrei 2  2nd day of ROSH HASHANAH </p>	<p>15 ג תשרי Tishrei 3 HA'AZINU Shabbat Shuva</p>
<p>16 ד תשרי Tishrei 4 FAST OF GEDALIAH</p>	<p>17 ה תשרי Tishrei 5</p>	<p>18 ו תשרי Tishrei 6</p>	<p>19 ז תשרי Tishrei 7</p>	<p>20 ח תשרי Tishrei 8</p>	<p>21 ט תשרי Tishrei 9 </p>	<p>22 י תשרי Tishrei 10  YOM KIPPUR</p>
<p>23 יא תשרי Tishrei 11</p>	<p>24 יב תשרי Tishrei 12</p>	<p>25 יג תשרי Tishrei 13</p>	<p>26 יד תשרי Tishrei 14 Eiruv Tavshilin </p>	<p>27 טו תשרי Tishrei 15  1st day of SUKKOT </p>	<p>28 טז תשרי Tishrei 16  2nd day of SUKKOT </p>	<p>29 יז תשרי Tishrei 17 1st Intermediate day</p>
<p>30 יח תשרי Tishrei 18 2nd Intermediate day</p>						