

ALBERTA JEWISH PIPELINE



**PASSOVER
5786 EDITION**

FREE WEEKLY EMAIL NEWSLETTER



Happy Passover

**HAG PESACH SAMEACH 5786
April 1 - April 9, 2026**

PASSOVER 2026



Passover 2026

In 2026, Passover begins on the evening of Wednesday, April 1 and concludes at nightfall on Thursday, April 9.

In 2026, Passover begins on the evening of Wednesday, April 1 and concludes at nightfall on Thursday, April 9. The first Passover seder is on the evening of April 1, and the second Passover seder takes place on the evening of April 2.

<https://www.myjewishlearning.com/article/>



Passover 101

The major event of Passover is the seder, a festive meal during which we retell the story of the exodus from Egypt.

The story is read out of a book called a haggadah, and as the narrative proceeds we refer to several symbolic items on a seder plate, which is a large plate that holds matzah, bitter herbs, charoset (a mixture of fruit and nuts designed to look like mortar), an egg, a shank bone, salt water, and some greens. Each item on the plate is used and explained as the meal progresses.

<https://www.myjewishlearning.com/category/celebrate/>



Chametz-Eating Deadline:

Wednesday, April 1, 2026

14 Nissan, 5786

Finish Eating Chametz before **11:25 AM**

Sell and Burn Chametz before **12:32 PM**

Passover

Wednesday, April 1, 2026

Nissan 14, 5786

Light Holiday Candles at

7:52 PM

Thursday, April 2, 2026

Nissan 15, 5786

Light Holiday Candles after

9:05 PM

from a pre-existing flame

Shabbat, Intermediate Days of Passover

Friday, April 3, 2026

Nissan 16, 5786

Light Shabbat Candles at

7:55 PM

from a pre-existing flame

Saturday, April 4, 2026

Nissan 17, 5786

Shabbat Ends

9:09 PM

Passover

Tuesday, April 7, 2026

Nissan 20, 5786

Light Holiday Candles at

8:03 PM

Wednesday, April 8, 2026

Nissan 21, 5786

Light Holiday Candles after

9:18 PM

from a pre-existing flame

Thursday, April 9, 2026

Nissan 22, 5786

Holiday Ends

9:20 PM

SALE OF CHOMETZ FORM ...

What is the sale of chametz, and why is it done?

Chabad.org facilitates this service here at no charge. Note: Halachic authorities have ruled that online authorizations are acceptable for this sale (though transacting the authorization personally with one's rabbi is normally preferable).

Please fill in your information to begin your sale of chametz:

Seller:

Title

First Name

Last Name

Email Address

Chametz Location:

Address

City

State

Zip / Postal Code

Country

Additional Chametz Locations:

Specify any additional locations here:

[Questions?](#) [Contact Us](#)

Where will you be on the morning of Wednesday, April 1, 2026?

The sale of chametz must be completed by a specific time depending on the location where you will be on the morning of Wednesday, April 1, 2026.

Please enter your city (or US Zip Code)

If your city is not listed, choose a nearby city

Enter a city (or US Zip Code)

Select your location above

Your chametz will be sold at one of our regional locations based on your location.

Calgary Chometz Busting and Candle Lighting



Chametz-Eating Deadline:

Wednesday, April 1, 2026

14 Nissan, 5786

Finish Eating Chametz before 11:29 AM

Sell and Burn Chametz before 12:34 PM

Passover

Wednesday, April 1, 2026
Nissan 14, 5786

Light Holiday Candles at
7:51 PM

Thursday, April 2, 2026
Nissan 15, 5786

Light Holiday Candles after
9:02 PM
from a pre-existing flame

Shabbat, Intermediate Days of Passover

Friday, April 3, 2026
Nissan 16, 5786

Light Shabbat Candles at
7:55 PM
from a pre-existing flame

Saturday, April 4, 2026
Nissan 17, 5786

Shabbat Ends
9:05 PM

Passover

Tuesday, April 7, 2026
Nissan 20, 5786

Light Holiday Candles at
8:01 PM

Wednesday, April 8, 2026
Nissan 21, 5786


Light Holiday Candles after
9:12 PM
from a pre-existing flame

Thursday, April 9, 2026
Nissan 22, 5786

Holiday Ends
9:14 PM

You have to find every little crumb!

Search for Chametz



After madly cleaning our homes, offices and vehicles from top to bottom getting rid of any “crumbs”, the process of creating a chametz-free environment comes to its climax the night before Passover. We conduct a veritable “search and destroy” mission to find any remaining chametz in our home and eradicate it. The search is traditionally conducted with a beeswax candle, using a feather, wooden spoon, and a paper bag for collecting any chametz found.



It is customary to place ten pieces of bread throughout the house to be “found” during the search. These should be wrapped in paper or some other flammable wrapping (but not silver foil, as it does not burn), and perhaps then in plastic bags to prevent crumbs. It’s a good idea to write down the locations of the hiding places, in case some of the pieces aren’t found.

On the night before Passover, as soon as the sun is down, gather the household together, light the candle, and recite the following blessing:

Bo-ruch A-toh Ado-noi
E-lo-hei-nu Me-lech Ho-olom
A-sheer Ki-de-sha-nu Be-mitz-vo-sov
Ve-tzi-vo-nu Al Bee-ur Cho-metz.

Or, in translation:

Blessed are You, L-rd our G-d, King of the universe, who has sanctified us by His commandments, and has commanded us concerning the removal of *chametz*.

Next, hold the lit candle and search for chametz in every room, as well as any other area of the home that may have chametz, such as the basement, attic, garage, or car. Even once a house is thoroughly cleaned, there is often still a bagel crust or a Cheerio hiding in some overlooked cranny.

When you’re done, take all the chametz that was found in the search, wrap and seal it securely, and place it in a conspicuous spot. This chametz will be joined with all remaining chametz in your home, and burned the next morning. Food intended to be sold or eaten later should similarly be carefully put aside.

When you’ve completed the search, and done your best to get rid of any possible chametz, gather the family back together and recite the “Kol Chamira” declaration, translated below, nullifying all unknown chametz and relinquishing it from your ownership.

“All leaven or anything leavened which is in my possession, which I have neither seen nor removed, and about which I am unaware, shall be considered nullified and ownerless as the dust of the earth.”

A Passover Seder Guide



A step-by-step guide for the Seder night.

[Click here to watch How to Run Your Own Seder](#)

What is a Passover Seder?

Seder literally means "order." The activities and mitzvot of Passover night were codified into a specific order of 15 steps.

[Passover Seder Guide | Aish](#)

PASSOVER 2026 ...

Passover (Pesach) 2026



The Passover Calendar—5786

An overview of the days of Passover in 2026



<https://www.chabad.org/holidays/>

The eight-day festival of Passover is celebrated in the early spring, from April 12th through the 20th, 2025 of the Hebrew month of Nissan. The first [Seder](#) will be on April 12 after nightfall, and the second Seder will be on April 13 after nightfall.

Passover (Pesach) commemorates the emancipation of the Israelites from slavery in ancient Egypt. Pesach is observed by avoiding leaven, and highlighted by the Seder meals that include four cups of wine, eating matzah and bitter herbs, and retelling the story of the Exodus.

In Hebrew it is known as Pesach (which means “to pass over”), because G_d passed over the Jewish homes when killing the Egyptian firstborn on the very first Passover eve.

The Story in a Nutshell



After many decades of slavery to the Egyptian pharaohs, during which time the Israelites were subjected to backbreaking labor and unbearable horrors, G_d saw the people’s

distress and sent Moses to Pharaoh with a message: “Send forth My people, so that they may serve Me.” But despite numerous warnings, Pharaoh refused to heed G_d’s command. G_d then sent upon Egypt ten devastating plagues, afflicting them and destroying everything from their livestock to their crops.

At the stroke of midnight of 15 Nissan in the year 2448 from creation (1313 BCE), G_d visited the last of the ten plagues on the Egyptians, killing all their firstborn. While doing so, G_d spared the children of Israel, “passing over” their homes—hence the name of the holiday. Pharaoh’s resistance was broken, and he virtually chased his former slaves out of the land. The Israelites left in such a hurry, in fact, that the bread they baked as provisions for the way did not have time to rise.

Six hundred thousand adult males, plus many more women and children, left Egypt on that day and began the trek to Mount Sinai and their birth as G_d’s chosen people. In ancient times the Passover observance included the sacrifice of the paschal lamb, which was roasted and eaten at the Seder on the first night of the holiday. This was the case until Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed in the 1st century.



Passover Observances

Passover is divided into two parts:

The first two days and last two days (the latter commemorating the splitting of the Red Sea) are full-fledged holidays. Holiday candles are lit at night, and *kiddush* and sumptuous holiday meals are enjoyed on both nights and days. We don’t go to work, drive, write, or switch on or off electric devices. We are permitted to cook and to carry outdoors.

The middle four days are called Chol Hamoed, semi-festive “intermediate days,” when most forms of work are permitted.

NO CHAMETZ

To commemorate the unleavened bread that the Israelites ate when they left Egypt, we don’t eat—or even retain in our possession—any *chametz* from midday of the day before Passover until the conclusion of the holiday. *Chametz* means leavened grain—any food or drink that contains even a trace of wheat, barley, rye, oats, spelt or their derivatives, and which wasn’t guarded from leavening or fermentation. This includes bread, cake, cookies, cereal, pasta, and most alcoholic beverages. Moreover, almost any processed food or drink can be assumed to be *chametz* unless certified otherwise.



Ridding our homes of *chametz* is an intensive process. It involves a full-out spring-cleaning search-and-destroy mission during the weeks before Passover, and culminates with a ceremonial search for *chametz* on the night before Passover, and then a burning of the *chametz* ceremony on the morning before the holiday. *Chametz* that cannot be disposed of can be sold to a non-Jew (and bought back after the holiday).

CANDLE LIGHTING BLESSINGS ...



The procedure for lighting candles on the eve of the holidays is basically the same as the Shabbat candle lighting, except for the following details and blessings (which differ from one festival to another):

It is permissible to kindle the holiday candles after sundown (except when occurring on the Shabbat), however lighting the candles has to be from a pre-existing flame.

1. **BA-RUCH A-TAH ADO-NAI E-LO-HE-NU ME-LECH HA-OLAM ASHER KID-E-SHA-NU BE-MITZ-VO-TAV VETZI-VA-NU LE-HAD-LIK NER SHEL SHA-BBAT KO-DESH.**

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה אֱ-לֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו, וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק נֵר שֶׁל שַׁבַּת קֹדֶשׁ

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

2. **BA-RUCH A-TAH ADO-NAI E-LO-HE-NU ME-LECH HA-OLAM ASHER KID-E-SHA-NU BE-MITZ-VO-TAV VETZI-VA-NU LE-HAD-LIK NER SHEL YOM TOV.**

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה אֱ-לֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו, וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק נֵר שֶׁל יוֹם טוֹב

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

3. **BA-RUCH A-TAH ADO-NAI E-LO-HE-NU ME-LECH HA-OLAM SHE-HECHE-YA-NU VE-KI-YE-MA-NU VE-HIGI-A-NU LIZ-MAN HA-ZEH.**

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה אֱ-לֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, שֶׁהַחַיֵּינוּ וְקִיְּמָנוּ וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לְזִמְנֵי הַזֶּה

Blessed are You, Lord our G-d, King of the universe, who has granted us life, sustained us, and enabled us to reach this occasion.



Sephardic Passover Custom:

Sephardic Jews usually light seven candles on the eve of each Passover Seder, and this is traditionally done by the lady of the household. The reason for seven candles is rooted in Kabbalistic opinions. According to the Kabbalah, the Passover Seder night radiates an extremely powerful light - in a spiritual sense.

Personal Greetings ...



**HAG
SAMEACH**

*Jack &
Rowena
Schwartzberg
and Family*



To our family and friends

***Abe Peliowski &
Sari Schiff***



*Wishing the Jewish
community a happy
and Kosher Pesach*

**HAPPY
PASSOVER**

*Orit & Dave
Frankel
(Toronto, Ont.)*



**BEST PASSOVER
Wishes to all !**

*Lawrie & Nora
Lyman
and Family*



HAG SAMEACH

*Glen & Susan
Binnington and Family*



**HAG
SAMEACH**

*Howard
Davidow
and Anita
Sky*

*Happy
PASSOVER*

Did you know? Little known facts to share at your Seder table

Passover in the (New Mexican) desert

"Therefore it is our duty to thank, praise, pay tribute, glorify, exalted, honor, extol, bless and acclaim the one who has performed all these miracles for our ancestors and for us."

In February 1918, 25-year-old Jacob "Jack" Yellen found himself far from his New York City home in the high desert of southern New Mexico. Born in Poland and brought to America as a boy, Yellen's aspirations as a Vaudeville producer and lyricist were cut short by World War I. He became a field representative of the Jewish Welfare Board for Work and was part of a group of dedicated young men and women around the country providing for the religious and personal needs of tens of thousands of Jewish men being trained to fight the kaiser's army.

Yellen's experiences and skills as a producer were put to use during his assignment to Camp Cody, headquarters of the Army's 34th "Sandstorm" division, which had spent most of the previous two years chasing Pancho Villa and his army back across the Mexican border. When possible, Yellen held Friday evening services, produced and sang in camp shows, and generally acted as chaplain, counselor and older brother. His devotion and enthusiasm earned him the respect of the camp's non-Jewish officer corps.

When Passover arrived on March 28, Yellen organized and led a seder for the camp's Jewish soldiers. About 60 enlisted men were present, along with many distinguished guests. Yellen managed to procure candlesticks, matzah, bitter herbs and paschal lamb, all served in the mess hall decorated in blue and white. Grape juice was substituted for wine.



Officers called upon to speak not only praised the contribution of the Jews to America, but wished the Jewish people well as they worked toward creating a Jewish state. The seder ended with Yellen singing "Hatikvah" and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

His triumph as seder "producer" was such a hit that by July he was promoted to supervise Jewish Welfare Board field representatives across the country. Before he left New Mexico, however, he wrote the song "We're Coming From Cody," which became the official anthem of the 34th division.

Yellen, in collaboration with longtime partner Morton Ager, went on to write such American classics as "Ain't She Sweet" and "Happy Days Are Here Again." His Jewish classic "Yiddish Mama" sold more than 1 million copies in 1925. Yellen also wrote for Judy Garland, Shirley Temple, Carmen Miranda, Rudy Valley, Bing Crosby and many others.



Baroness De Hirsch

"It is because of what the Lord did for me when I went out of Egypt' (Exodus 13:8). For me but not for him -- had he been there, he would not have been redeemed."

When the wicked son asks "What is the purpose of this work to you?" it is clear that he excludes himself from the community.

Involvement in the needs of the community is one of the most powerful defining

ideas of what it means to be a good Jew. A century ago, the non-Jewish world was in awe of Jewish philanthropic organizations as well as wealthy families and individuals dedicated to improving the lives of impoverished and uneducated Jews. This spirit of giving was best exemplified by the Baron and Baroness de Hirsch.

In 1888, the German Jewish industrialist gave a gift of \$10 million to aid in the education of poor Russian Jews. The world was

amazed. Headlines all over America reported the Baron's gift, which was deposited for safekeeping in a London bank. It was called "the second-largest private act of charity in the history of the world."

After he died, his wife Clara continued his legacy. In 1896, she came to another place of dire poverty and gave an equally generous gift of \$10 million to help another group of desperate Jews. That place was New York's Lower East Side.

Does your family have “different” Pesach customs?

Bet they aren't as strange or interesting as these:

Hungary: When the Hebrews were leaving Egypt, the Egyptians must have been pretty glad to see them go since they showered them with gold and silver as they fled (Shemot 12:35). Recalling



these “gifts,” Jews in Hungary decorated their seder tables with all of their valuable jewelry and silver. Call these the seders with bling.

Here's another one from Hungary:

According to Jewish tradition, the Hebrews crossed the Sea of Reeds on the seventh night of Pesach. In commemoration of this miracle, after midnight of the seder (or on the seventh night of the holiday), some Chasidic Jews would reenact the drama of the crossing by taking a pitcher or bucket of water and dancing with it until the water spilled on the floor, and then dancing around or through the puddle, thus “crossing” this miniature “sea,” and singing the Song of the Sea, “Then sang Moses...”³ Unless you waterproof your floor, this is definitely not recommended as a seder activity!

U.S. Civil War, Greece, and

Morocco: Charoset, a mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon, and wine (or other creative ingredients) is a seder symbol that commemorates the bricks that the Hebrew slaves were forced to make. During America's Civil War, Jewish Union soldiers at seders where the ingredients for charoset were not available, included a real brick on their seder plate.



Even better: In 18th-century Salonika, people added crushed stone to their charoset, presumably to retain the link of

the food to the use of the bricks it represents. This custom must have been popular because it was also followed by Jews in Morocco. For some reason the popularity of this custom has apparently waned. But if you plan to try it, first consider how you would explain what you did to your dentist.

Iran: Are your guests feeling sleepy when you reach “Dayeinu” in your seder? Try this Iranian and Afgan custom: When the singing reaches the ninth stanza, “If He had supplied our needs in the desert for forty years, and had not fed us the manna,” guests whack each other with green onion stalks every time they sing the refrain “Dayeinu.”



What's this all about?

According to Bamidbar 11:5-6, the Hebrews complained, “We remember the fish that we used to eat in Egypt, the cucumbers, the melons, the leeks, the onions and the garlic. Now our gullets are shriveled. There is nothing at all. Nothing but this manna to look at.” Perhaps these seder participants are atoning for the Israelites’ yearning for their old lives in Egypt.

Saharan desert: A group of Jews known as the “heretics of Wargla,” who lived for many hundreds of years in the forts or “ksurs” of the Sahara, celebrated Passover by leaving their homes and marching into the desert, thus commemorating the trek of the Israelites under the leadership of Moses.

India: Some current cultures have roots in ancient Judaism. The holiday called “Anasi Dhakacha San,” “the holiday of the closing of the Anas” (an earthen jar containing sour liquid used as a sauce),

was celebrated by ancestors of the present Bene Israel of India for eight days from the fourteenth of Nisan. During this period they abstained from the use of leaven, although they had forgotten the origin of the festival.

Lithuania: In the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research there is a announcement flyer, purported to have been issued in Vilna during World War I, which states: “On account of the hard times and the great dearth in which we are living, the rabbis have found it necessary to announce that the poor people who do not have the means to buy wine for the Four Cups can, according to the law, fulfill the duty of the Four Cups with sweet tea.

Morocco: In Morocco some Jews have the custom of eating heads of sheep at the first seder in commemoration of the paschal offering in the Temple. This custom gave rise to their name for the first seder: Layl ar-rass, “Night of the Heads.”

The Caucasus: They light their homes with many candles in honor of the festival; women usually wear their best clothes but the young women and girls try to dress mostly in linen and braid flowers into their hair. Customarily many families will gather in the house of the chakham, or in the house of any man who knows enough Hebrew to explain the Haggadah in their language, and everyone brings food that they have prepared for their seder—a community pot-luck. Seated on the ground, as is the custom, they have their seder meal and listen as the learned man translates and interprets the Haggadah.



Different Pesach customs ... (continued)

Ethiopia: The Jews of Abyssinia (the Falasha) observe Pesach for only seven days, eating only unleavened bread and drinking no fermented beverages. Before the holiday begins, the homes are cleaned and all cooking utensils and vessels are thoroughly scoured. They completely stop eating chometz three days before Pesach, eating only beans and dried peas, and on erev Pesach they abstain from all food until after the paschal lamb has been sacrificed in the presence of the entire community, following precisely the ritual described in the Torah.

Safad, Israel: Rabbi Isaiah Horowitz (1565–1630), to demonstrate his love for the mitzvot of matzot and maror, would kiss it at his seders.

Afghanistan: Jews from Afghanistan (also Iran and Bukharah) have the custom of preserving a piece of the afikoman as protection against the evil eye.

Libya and Tunisia: The afikoman was carried by sea travelers as a protection against storms at sea.

Poland: In the seventeenth century Jews would break a piece off of the afikoman and hang it on the wall. A story by the author David Frischmann (1859–1922), "Akhan Asher B'varsha," describes a Jewish boy in Warsaw who was so hungry that he ate the afikoman hanging on the wall

During the time of the World War I, in Poland, people made use of sweet tea, instead of the traditional four cups of

wine, during the Seder meal. This was because, during the war times, it was very difficult to find kosher wine and hence, the rabbinical authorities in those areas gave this special decree.

Persia: Some Jews would keep a piece of afikoman in their pocket as a charm for plenty and blessing.

Spain: The Seder leader in fourteenth-century Spain, prior to reciting ha lachma anya ("This is the bread of affliction"), would walk around the seder table tapping the seder plate three times on each participant's head. With each person, the taps would get progressively harder. Some Sephardic Jews still practice this peculiar custom, which is intended to encourage children to ask more questions. Perhaps they do, if only to keep their own heads from being whacked!

Palestine, ca. 200 CE: Keeping the children awake and engaged at the seder was always a challenge. In Chapter 10 of the Tosefta (a law code contemporaneous with the Mishnah), there are instructions for conducting the seder, which includes this very strange direction: "Rabbi Elazar said, [The adults] grab unleavened bread [from each other] for [the sake of] the child [to astonish him] so that he will not fall asleep."

The image of adults snatching matzoh from each other during the seder is an amusing one; children must have thought that the adults had surely taken leave of their senses, but they would certainly keep alert to watch for the next dumb thing the adults would do!

Jewish vegetarians often substitute beets for the shankbone on the Passover seder plate.



Notes:

1. Zeitlin, Solomon, "The Liturgy of the First Night of Passover," *Jewish Quarterly Review* 38/4 (April 1948).
2. Philo, English translation by F.H. Colson, *Harvard Univ. Press, Cambridge, 1937, vol. 7.*
3. Scheiber, Alexander, "Ikvot Kramatizatzia be-Tekese ha-Pesah be-Hungaria," *Yeda-Am, no. 7–8 (May 1951), p. 6.*
4. Slouschz, Nahum, *Travels in North Africa, Jewish Publication Society, 1927, pp. 345–346.*
5. Kehimkar, Haem Samuel, *The History of the Bene Israel of India, Tel Aviv, 1937, pp. 16–22.*
6. *National Archives and Records Service, Washington, DC.*
7. Lubelsky, Mordecai, "At a Seder in Casablanca," *The Day-Jewish Journal, April 1958.*
8. Horowitz, Isaiah, *Shene Luhoth Haberith, Safed, c. 1600.*
9. Lieberman, Saul, *Tosefta ki-feshutta, 10:9, Jewish Theological Seminary, 1955–88.*

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Notes:

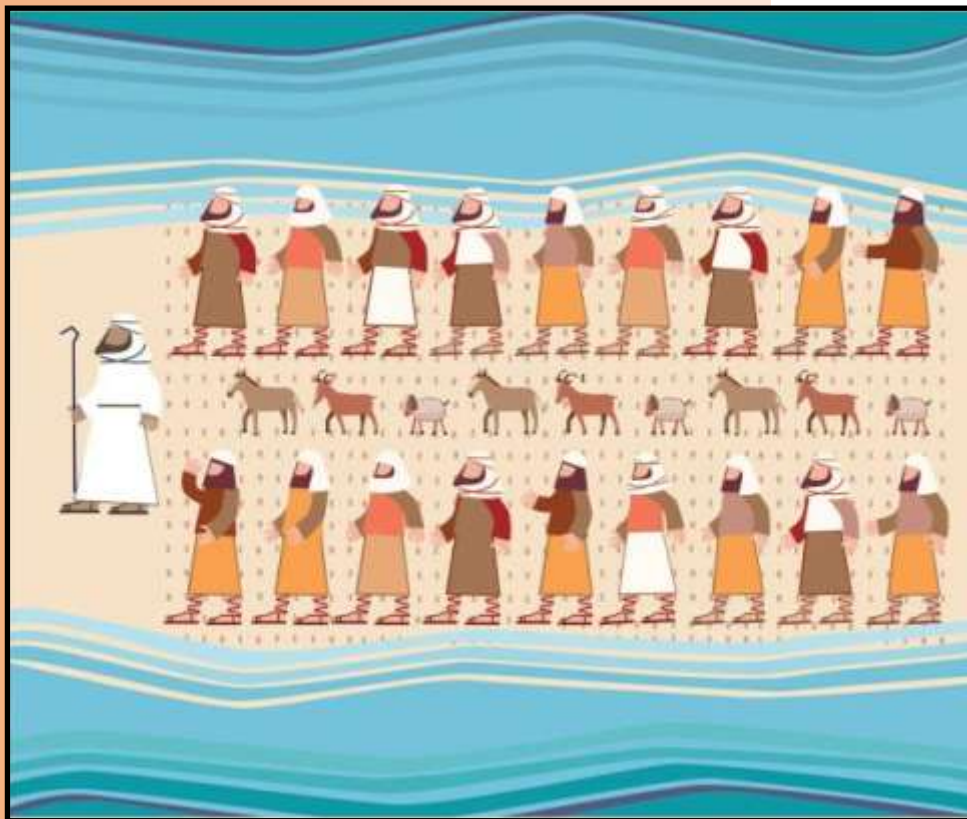
1. Zeitlin, Solomon, “The Liturgy of the First Night of Passover,” *Jewish Quarterly Review* 38/4 (April 1948).
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6. National Archives and Records Service, Washington, DC.
7. Lubelsky, Mordecai, “At a Seder in Casa-blanca,” *The Day-Jewish Journal*, April 1958.
8. Horowitz, Isaiah, Shene Luhoth Haberith, Safed, c. 1600.
9. Lieberman, Saul, *Tosefta ki-feshutta*, 10:9, *Jewish Theological Seminary*, 1955–88.

Some of these articles were suggested from our contributing correspondent Melanie Garver.

Personal Greetings ...



**CHAG
PESACH
SAMEACH!**
*Melanie Garver
(Palm Springs)*



HAPPY PASSOVER
*To our family and
friends*
**Bruce & Susan
Mintz and Family**



Passover Specialty Layered Salad ...



This is such a great left-over recipe ... friends & family were always asking for this —so we thought we would publish it again—Enjoy.

Every year I end up with too much grated maror-horseradish, so one year I decided to put my leftovers of the bitter herb to good use. I discovered that maror's sharpness could give some punch to salads and dips. Delight your company with this wonderful and elegant salad that is almost a whole meal in one dish.

Ingredients:

Dressing:

- 1/3 cup water
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3 garlic cloves, minced

Salad:

- 4 cups finely chopped romaine lettuce
- 2 cups finely chopped iceberg lettuce
- 1/2 cup finely chopped radicchio
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced Belgian endive (about 1 small head)
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped English cucumber
- 1/2 cup finely chopped kohlrabi
- 1 cup finely shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup shredded horseradish for added pizzazz (optional)
- 1 cup diced seeded plum tomato (about 4 tomatoes) peeled
- 1 cup finely chopped red onion
- 2 cups diced, cooked beets
- 3 hard-cooked large eggs, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley (optional)

Directions:

To prepare the dressing, combine the first 7 ingredients, stirring with a whisk. Set aside.

To prepare the salad, arrange the romaine in the bottom of a 2-quart glass bowl or trifle dish; top with iceberg. Layer radicchio, endive, cucumber, kohlrabi, carrot, peeled tomato, and red onion, evenly over lettuces.

Drizzle with dressing. Cover and chill 4 hours or overnight.

Before serving arrange beets over red onions; top with eggs. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

Preparation 45 minutes

Serves 10

GAIL ESTRIN'S SERVING TIP:

I use the lid of a glass cake pedestal stand as a salad bowl. Then I place it back on the pedestal when the salad is complete. (who knew? ... and it looks so pretty :)

Personal Greetings ...



*Dr. Jerome Yager,
Cintia Kezerle-Yager
and Family*

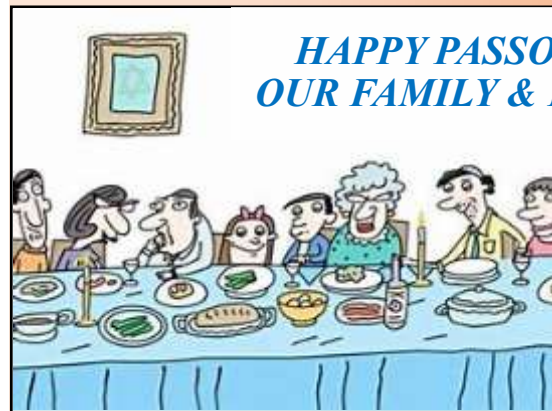


*Leon & Zhanna Uritsky
Dimitry & Shir & Family
and Jason*



**CHAG PESACH
SAMEACH**

to our family and
friends
*Yuliya, Alexey,
Zach & Liza
Massarsky*



**HAPPY PASSOVER TO
OUR FAMILY & FRIENDS!**

*Stan &
Sheila
Bronson*



חג פסח שמח

Best Passover wishes to
you & yours

*Paul Crosty
and Family*



**HAG
SAMEACH
PESACH!**

*Eric & Paula
Weil and Family
(Calgary)*

Little known facts about Passover ...

1. The First American Edition of the Haggadah Was Published in 1837. The Haggadah is the book or text Jews read from during Passover. It tells the origins of the holiday and explains how the Seder is supposed to proceed. Solomon Henry Jackson, an English-born American Jew, published the first American edition of the Haggadah in 1837 in New York. Jackson had moved to the city in the 1820s to establish the first Hebrew printing press, and *The Jew*, a monthly newspaper and the first Jewish periodical in the United States. One could say Jackson was the original member of the Jewish media elite.

2. One of The World's Largest Passover Seder Takes Place in Nepal, of All Places. Each year members of the Chabad-Lubavitch movement hold their "Seder on Top of the World" in Kathmandu for Jewish locals and travelers alike (I'm gonna guess more the latter than the former). Last year they had around [2,000 people](#) attend the festivities, and you can bet your *tuchus* that between the flowing wine and the thin air, it was quite the party.

3. Coca-Cola Makes a Special Batch of Kosher Coke for Passover. While Coke is generally a kosher product, the dietary laws tighten during the Passover holiday making high-fructose corn syrup a no-no for observant Jews (it really should be a [no-no for everybody](#) all the time, but

that's neither here nor there). In response, Coca-Cola pumps out a batch of limited edition Coke that uses (gasp) [real sugar instead](#) of the [kitniyot](#) corn. Look for bottles with yellow caps on them to be sure you're getting the right one, baby! (I know, that was *Pepsi's* [old jingle](#), but close enough.)

4. Manischewitz is a Brand, Not the Hebrew Word for Kosher Wine. Just as a Kleenex is really a "facial tissue," and Q-Tips are actually "cotton swabs," Manischewitz is a proprietary eponym. Founded in 1927 by Leo Star, the Manischewitz winery has basically cornered the kosher wine market here in the US with their sweet concord grape wine. Yet like Coca-Cola, Manischewitz uses corn syrup to sweeten things up a bit, so surprisingly not all Manischewitz is actually kosher for Passover

5. Abraham Lincoln Was Assassinated During Passover. According to the [American Jewish Historical Society](#), many Jews were in synagogue for the holiday when news of Lincoln's assassination broke. Altars in temples "were quickly draped in black and, instead of Passover melodies, the congregations chanted Yom Kippur hymns. Rabbis set aside their sermons and wept openly at their pulpits, as did their congregants." Sadly, a time that was supposed to be full of celebration became one of mourning.



By knowing what and how to clean, Passover cleaning needn't be a chore.

by [Rabbi Yitzchak Berkowitz](#)

<http://www.aish.com/h/pes/l/48970611.html>

Personal Greetings ...



Wishing the Jewish community a happy & kosher Passover!

Phill & Toni Gold and Family



Wishing the Jewish community a happy and kosher Passover!

Larry & Marion Bodnaruk



CHAG PESACH SAMEACH!

Beryl Nahornick and Family



Happy Passover to our family & friends!

Marvin, Janet & Esther Karrel



HAPPY Passover



Happy
PASSOVER
PESACH

HAG SAMEACH
The Bushewsky Family



To my family & friends

Esther Sklofsky

HAPPY PASSOVER



CHAG SAMEACH PESACH!

Dr. Phillip & Penny Hardin and Family



HAPPY Passover

"PASSOVER" IN A NUTSHELL ...

TORAH READINGS

A Synopsis of the Passover Torah Reading



On the **FIRST DAY OF PASSOVER** we read from the book of Exodus (12:21-51) of the bringing of the Passover Offering in Egypt, the Plague of the Firstborn at the stroke of midnight, and how "On this very day, G-d took the Children of Israel out of Egypt."

The reading for the **SECOND DAY OF PASSOVER**, Leviticus 22:26-23:44, includes: a list of the *moadim* -- the "appointed times" on the Jewish calendar for festive celebration of our bond with G-d; the mitzvah to Count the Omer (the 49-day "countdown" to the festival of Shavuot which begins on the 2nd night of Passover); and the obligation to journey to the Holy Temple to "to see and be seen before the avoiding leaven and eating matzah on Passover, telling one's children the story of the Exodus, and donning *tefillin* (Exodus 13:1-16).

2) A portion from the Parshah of Mishpatim which includes the laws of the festivals (Exodus 22:24-23:19).

3) A section describing Moses' receiving of the Second Tablets and G-d's revelation to him of His Thirteen Attributes of Mercy, which likewise concludes with the laws of the festivals (Exodus 34:1-26); when one of the "intermediate days" of Passover is Shabbat, this is the reading read

on that day, and it begins 12 verses earlier, with 33:12).

4) The story & laws of the "Second Passover" (Numbers 9:1-14).

On the **SEVENTH DAY OF PASSOVER** we read how on this day the sea split for the Children of Israel and drowned the pursuing Egyptians, and the "Song at the Sea" sung by the people upon their deliverance (Exodus 13:17-15:26; full summary with commentary here).

On the **EIGHTH DAY OF PASSOVER** we read Deuteronomy 15:19-16:17. Like the reading for the second day, it catalogs the annual cycle of festivals, their special observances, and the offerings brought on these occasions to the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. The Eighth Day's special connection with the Future Redemption is reflected in the Haftorah (reading from the Prophets) for this day (Isaiah 10:32-12:6).

Personally out of Egypt

"In every generation one must look upon himself as if he personally had gone out of Egypt. [Pesachim 116b] Some 3300 years ago, G-d delivered the Jewish people from Egypt, from slavery to freedom. As the Haggadah tells us: "If G-d had not taken us out of Egypt, then we would still be slaves there now." We thank G-d every day for our freedom, and we promise in our heart to use our liberty in the best possible way, chosen servants of the King of Kings. There is a deeper explanation. The Hebrew word for Egypt — Mitzrayim can also mean a "limitation". Our Yetzer Horah often tells us that we can't do a certain mitzvah. Going out of Egypt in the spiritual sense, means breaking away from our own biggest enemy — our Yetzer Horah. The most powerful weapon we have to combat the Yetzer Horah is the Torah. The Talmud says: "G-d says I created the Yetzer Horah and I have created the Torah as an antidote." In every

single generation, and in fact, every single day, we must all make the greatest effort to break out of our own personal Egypt, accept the Torah and draw closer to the Holy Land to serving G-d properly. Adapted from Ask Moses, Key Jewish Facts, by Rabbi N.D. Dubov, 2003, pp.127-128.

Torah Gem Archives: <https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/torahtidbits>

YIDDISH CORNER

Di Haggadah
The Haggadah, the text recited during the Passover Seder that recounts the story of the Exodus.

Dayenu
A central song in the Seder, meaning "It would have been enough." It expresses gratitude for all the blessings God bestowed upon the Jewish people during their redemption.

A zisn un koshern Pesach!
A sweet and kosher Passover!

A freylekh'n Pesach!
A happy Passover!

The Ten Plagues in a Nutshell ...

Moses and Aaron repeatedly come before Pharaoh to demand in the name of G-d, "Let My people go, so that they may serve Me in the wilderness." Pharaoh repeatedly refuses. Aaron's staff turns into a snake and swallows the magic sticks of the Egyptian sorcerers.

Pharaoh still refuses to let the Jews go. Moses warns him that G-d will smite Egypt. Pharaoh remains impervious. G-d begins to send a series of plagues upon the Egyptians. In the throes of each plague, Pharaoh promises to let the Children of Israel go; but he reneges the moment the affliction is removed.



The Ten Plagues



1. Aaron strikes the Nile, the waters turn to blood.
2. Swarms of frogs overrun the land.
3. Lice infest all men and beasts. Still, Pharaoh remains stubborn.
4. Hordes of wild animals invade the cities.

5. a pestilence kills the domestic animals,

6. Painful boils afflict the Egyptians. G-d had said to Moses."

7. Fire and ice combine to descend from the skies as a devastating hail. Still, "the heart of Pharaoh was hardened and he would not let the children of Israel go; as The people of Egypt have suffered too much. They beg Pharaoh to let the Jews go. When Moses comes to warn Pharaoh of the eighth plague, Pharaoh says: You say that you want to go serve your G-d? I'll let the men go, as long as the women and children stay behind. No, says Moses, we must all go, men women and children, cattle and herds.

Pharaoh once again refuses. The next plagues descends upon Egypt.

8. A swarm of locusts devours all the crops and greenery;

9. A thick, palpable darkness envelops the land.

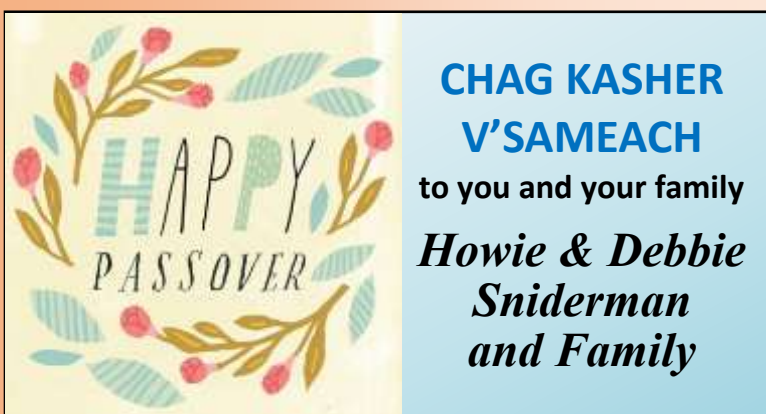
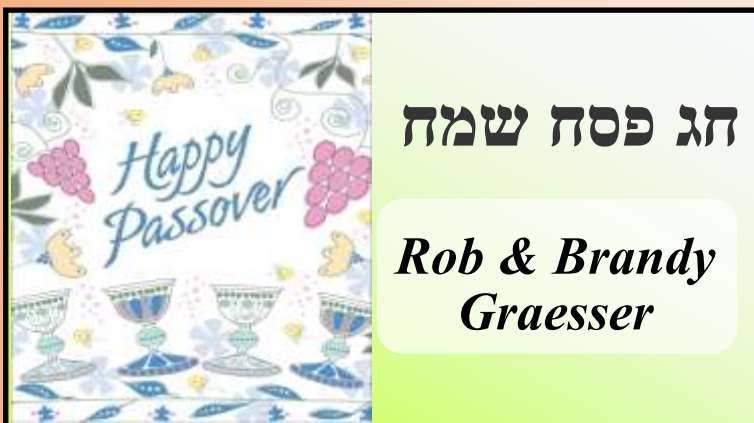
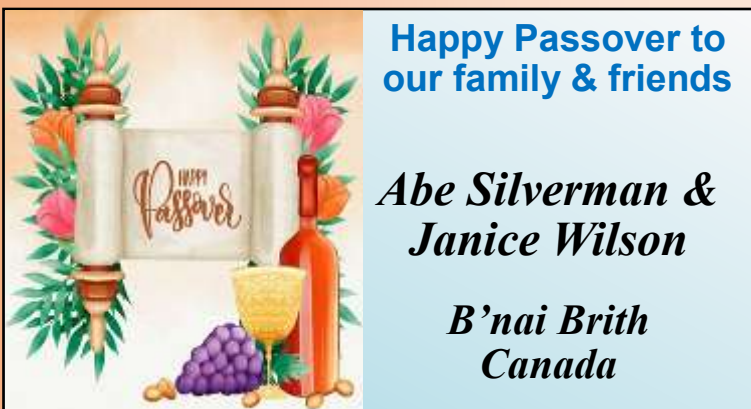
The Israelites are instructed to bring a "Passover offering" to

G-d: a lamb or kid is to be slaughtered and its blood sprinkled on the doorposts and lintel of every Israelite home, so that G-d should pass over these homes when He comes to kill the Egyptian firstborn. The roasted meat of the offering is to be eaten that night together with matzah (unleavened bread) and bitter herbs.

Then G-d brings the tenth plague upon Egypt,

10. All the firstborn of Egypt are killed at the stroke of midnight of the 15th of the month of Nissan.

Personal Greetings ...



PASSOVER OVERVIEW

Source: Chabad.org



Passover is celebrated by Jews every year, commemorating the anniversary of our [miraculous Exodus](#) from Egyptian slavery, [as told in the Bible](#).

On the first two nights of Passover (just the first night in Israel), we hold a [Seder](#). After [candles have been lit](#), we enjoy a ritual-rich 15-step feast, which centers around [telling the story of the Exodus](#).

Some highlights include: [Drinking four cups of wine](#), [dipping veggies into saltwater](#), children kicking off the storytelling by asking the Four Questions ([Mah Nishtanah](#)), eating [matzah](#) (a cracker-like food, which reminds us that when our ancestors left Egypt they had no time to allow their bread to rise) and [bitter herbs](#), and singing late into the night.

Beginning on the evening preceding [15 Nissan](#), Passover lasts for 8 days in the Diaspora and 7 days in Israel ([here's why](#)).

On Passover, Jews may not own or

consume [chametz](#), anything containing grain that has risen. This includes virtually all breads, pastas, cakes and cookies. Prior to the holiday, homes are thoroughly [cleaned for Passover](#), kitchens are purged (here's [how to kosher the kitchen](#)), and the remaining [chametz is burned](#) or [sold](#).

Following [the intermediate days](#), when work restrictions are somewhat relaxed but *chametz* remains forbidden, we celebrate the [final two days of Passover](#) (just one day in Israel), during which we look forward to the future redemption through Moshiach ([Messiah](#)).

[Passover is important](#) to Jews, as it celebrates our birth as a nation



Passover (Pesach) - Festival of Liberation -

Passover Videos "Oldies-but-goodies" ...



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?>



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?>



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?>



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?>



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?>

PASSOVER GREETINGS ...

HAPPY
Passover

*Wishing the Jewish community a happy
and kosher Passover*

*Arlene, David, Michael and
Erin Viner-Holmes
(Calgary)*



HAPPY PASSOVER

*To our family & friends!
The Soifer Family*

HAPPY PASSOVER

Rachel Shifren



Happy
PASSOVER

PESACH

*from the Deutsch Family
Paul, Stephen & Ashleigh,
Anders and Samuel*



*Happy
Passover*

**HAG
SAMEACH**

Joel Weisz

**HAG
SAMEACH**

*Rabbi Alisa
Zilbershtein
& Viktor
Burkatskyi*



חג פסח שמח

*Wishing the Jewish community
a happy and Kosher Pesach*

*Rabbi Ari & Rifkah
Drelich
and Family*

PASSOVER GREETINGS ...



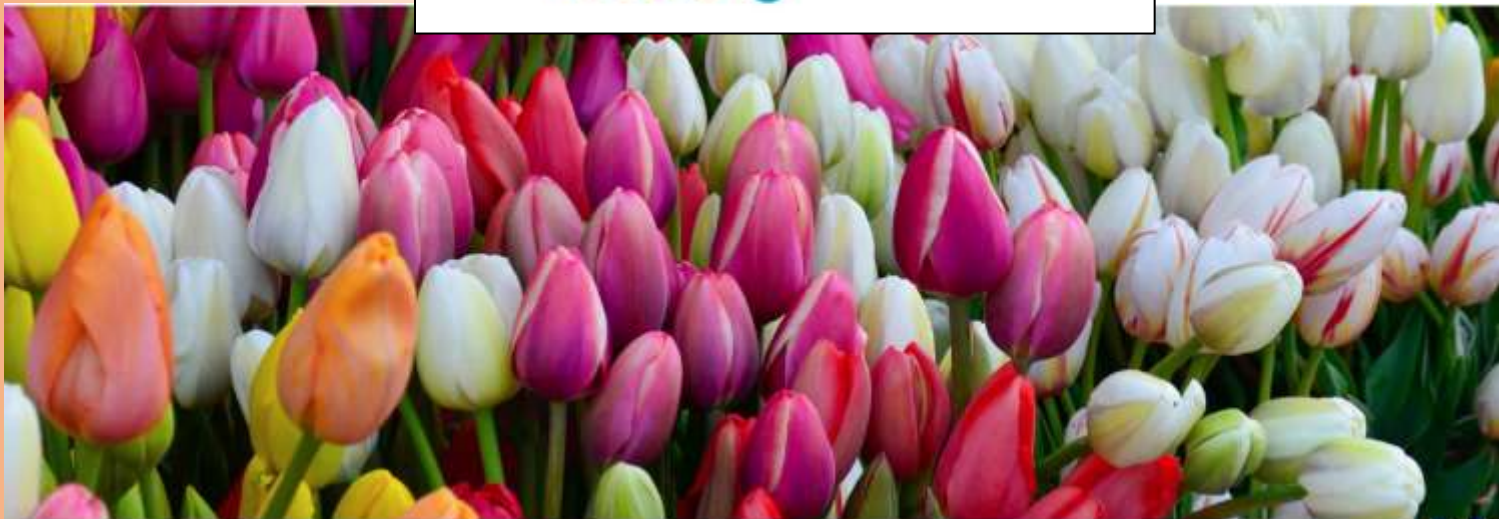
*Happy
Passover*

KELLY McCAULEY

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PASSOVER GREETINGS ...



HAG SAMEACH PESACH

To our family & friends

Bernie & Gail Estrin



HAG SAMEACH

*Toby
Rabinovitz*

The Maccabeats - Mah Nishtanah - Passover - מה נשתנה



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RmabziV1LiY>



Six13 - PSVR. (a Passover adaptation of "APT." by Bruno Mars and Rosé)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tAmTMT0c4v0>

Six13 - Matza Mia! An ABBA Passover



[Six13 - Matza Mia! An ABBA Passover - YouTube](#)

Personal Greetings ...



*John &
Judy
Miller
and Family*

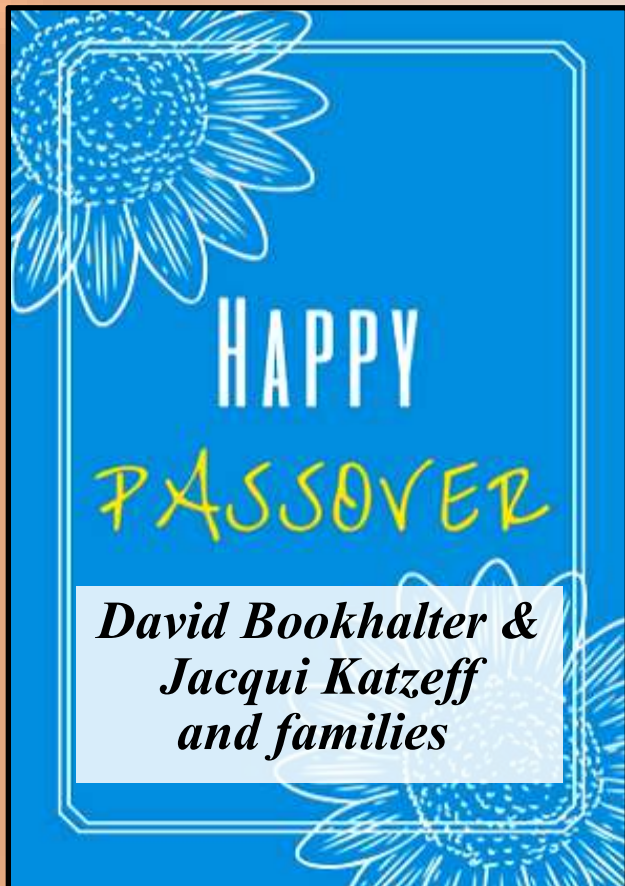


Chag Pesach Sameach

*Shane & Rebecca
Asbell & Family*



*Michael & Jodi
Zabudowski*



*David Bookhalter &
Jacqui Katzeff
and families*



to my family and friends

Michael Schayer

PASSOVER GREETINGS ...



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Personal Greetings ...

**A Zissen
Peysech!**

*(Have a sweet Passover in
Yiddish)*

***Vaughn &
Janice Seward***



**CHAG KASHER
V'SAMEACH**

to you and your family

***Chico Felber &
Lorraine
Mansbridge***



**Happy Passover to our family
& friends**

***Josh, Leanne,
Ari and Shira Schayer***



***Dr. Cynthia Blackman
& Joe Doz***

PASSOVER GREETINGS ...

*Wishing everyone a
happy and healthy
Passover*

**HAPPY
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**BARRY & CRISTINE SLAWSKY
AND FAMILY**

Personal Greetings ...



“
Happy
Passover!

Chag Pesach Sameach!
*Karen Leibovici, Stephen Zepp,
Adam & Anika Zepp and Family*

**CHAG
SAMEACH**

*Susan
Baram
and Family*



**CHAG PESACH
SAMEACH !**

*Len Dolgoy &
Catherine Miller
and Family*



*BEST
PASSOVER
WISHES TO
ALL!*

*Jerry & Mary
Jane Klein*



**HAG
SAMEACH**

*Boris & Teresa
Sukalsky*

*Wishing the Jewish community a happy
and Kosher Passover!*

*Marshall & Sharon
Hundert*



MORE PASSOVER VIDEOS ...

Y-Studs - Don't Stop We're Leavin' - Passover [Official Video]



[Y-Studs - Don't Stop We're Leavin' - Passover](#)

Israel Philharmonic Releases 2022 Passover Video: A Fun, Uplifting Celebration of Holiday Spirit



[Israel Philharmonic Releases 2022 Passover Video: A Fun,](#)

Personal Greetings ...



**HAG
SAMEACH**

*Lesley
Jacobson
and Family*

*Wishing the Jewish
community a happy
& kosher Passover !*

Sharon Abbott



*Wishing the Jewish community a happy
and Kosher Passover!*

*Emanuel & Yochi Zwilling and Family
(Kibbutz Gezer, Israel)*



**CHAG
SAMEACH
PESACH !**

*Ron & Phyllis
Levin
(Toronto, Ont.)*

חג פסח שמח

Frank & Netta Phillet



*Hag Pesach
Sameach!*

Judi Card



HAG SAMEACH
*Shaun, Ashley
Tova & Elliot
Kleckner*

SWEET POTATO TIAN



A tian is a French earthenware vessel and always filled with delicious vegetables. You can use an attractive casserole and make this gorgeous potato dish. Be sure to arrange the potatoes in a pretty pattern, because you will serve the dish in the pan it was cooked in.

Sweet Potato Tian - Jamie Geller

Personal Greetings ...

HAG SAMEACH

*Mike & Stella
Zisin
and Family*



**CHAG PESACH
SAMEACH!**

*Mike &
Penny Levy
and Family*



**HAPPY
PASSOVER**



*Wishing both Jewish
communities a Happy Healthy
& Kosher Passover!*

*Philip & Harriet
Libin and family
(Calgary)*

*Happy
Passover*

**WISHING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY A HAPPY
AND KOSHER PESACH!**

Norman & Evelyn Schayer and Family



PASSOVER GREETINGS ...



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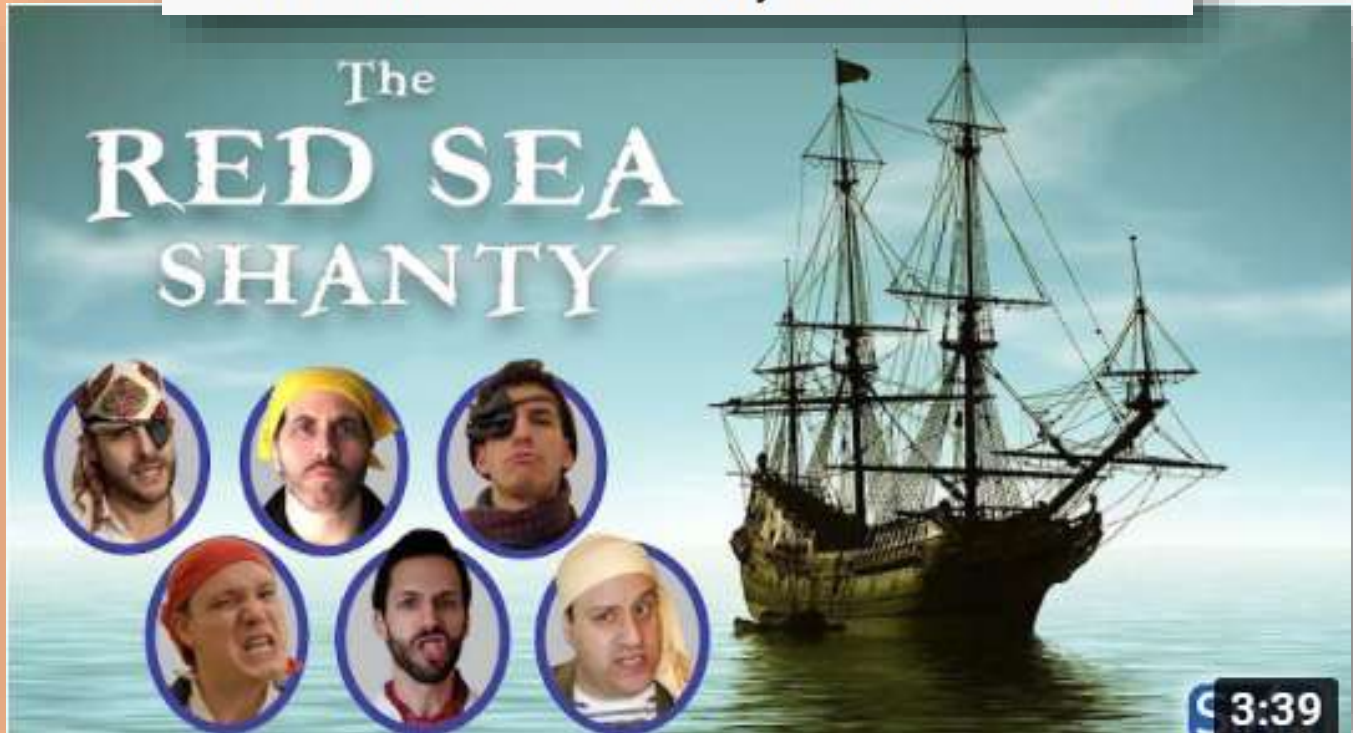


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THE "BEST OF" PASSOVER VIDEOS ...

#Passover #Wellerman #ChagSameach

Six13 - The Red Sea Shanty: A Pirate Passover



(40) Six13 - The Red Sea Shanty: A Pirate Passover - YouTube

#saturdaynightseder #dayenualready #passover2020

Saturday Night Passover Seder feat. Dan Levy, Finn Wolfhard, Billy Porter, Idina Menzel & More

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fled their homes in search of a better life.**

**Two weeks ago, some anxious Jews stuck inside
our homes decided to put together a seder.**



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?>

Personal Greetings ...



Happy Passover to our family & friends

*Jeff Rubin,
Gaylene Soifer
and Family*



Happy Passover to my family and friends!

Dr. Eric Schloss



Milton & Renee Bogoch



HAPPY PASSOVER TO OUR FAMILY & FRIENDS

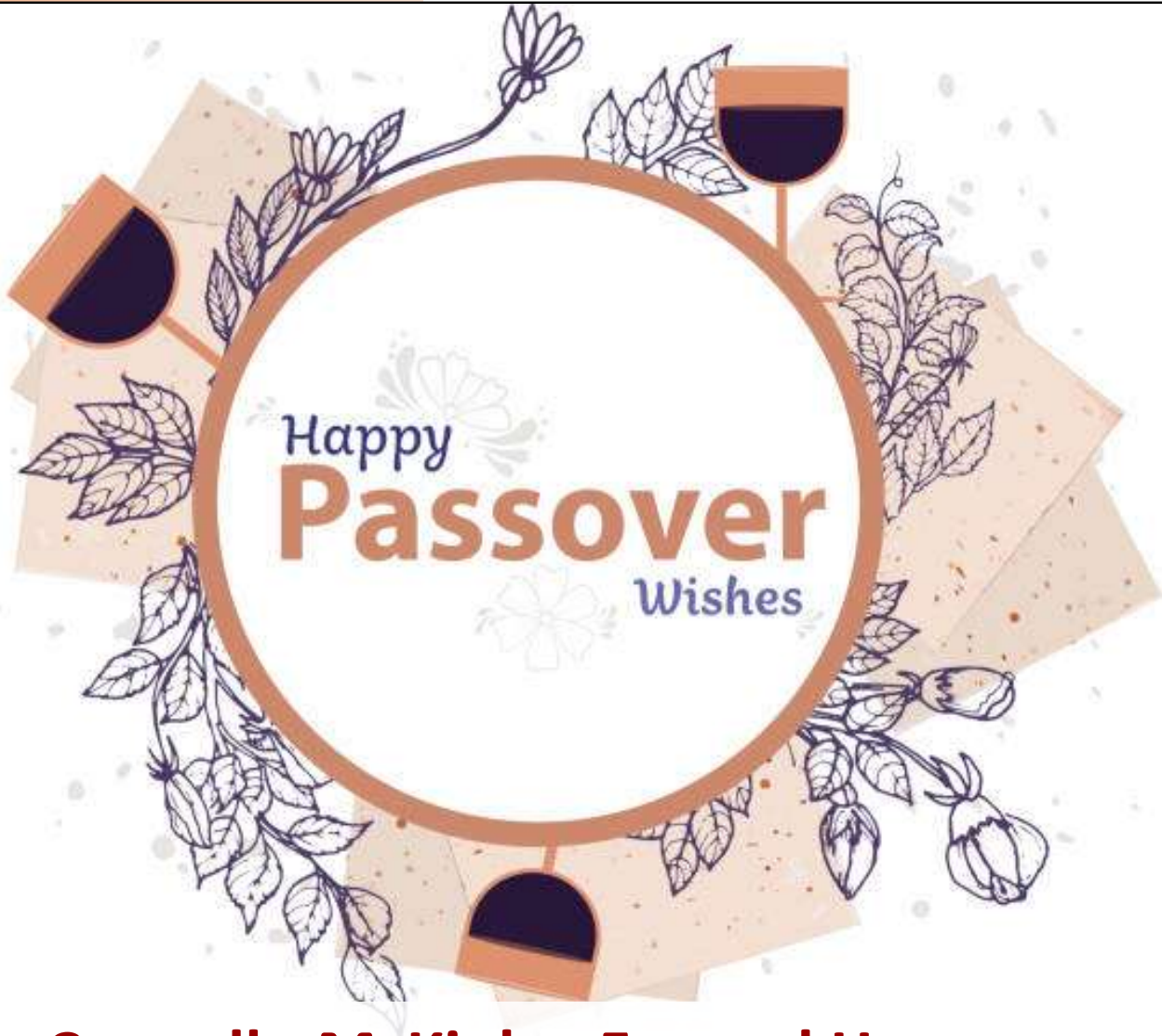
The Mozeson Family



HAG PESACH SAMEACH

Joel Helm & Family

PASSOVER GREETINGS ...



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PASSOVER GREETINGS ...

*Wishing the Jewish Community
a happy and kosher Passover.*

P HAPPY
Passover



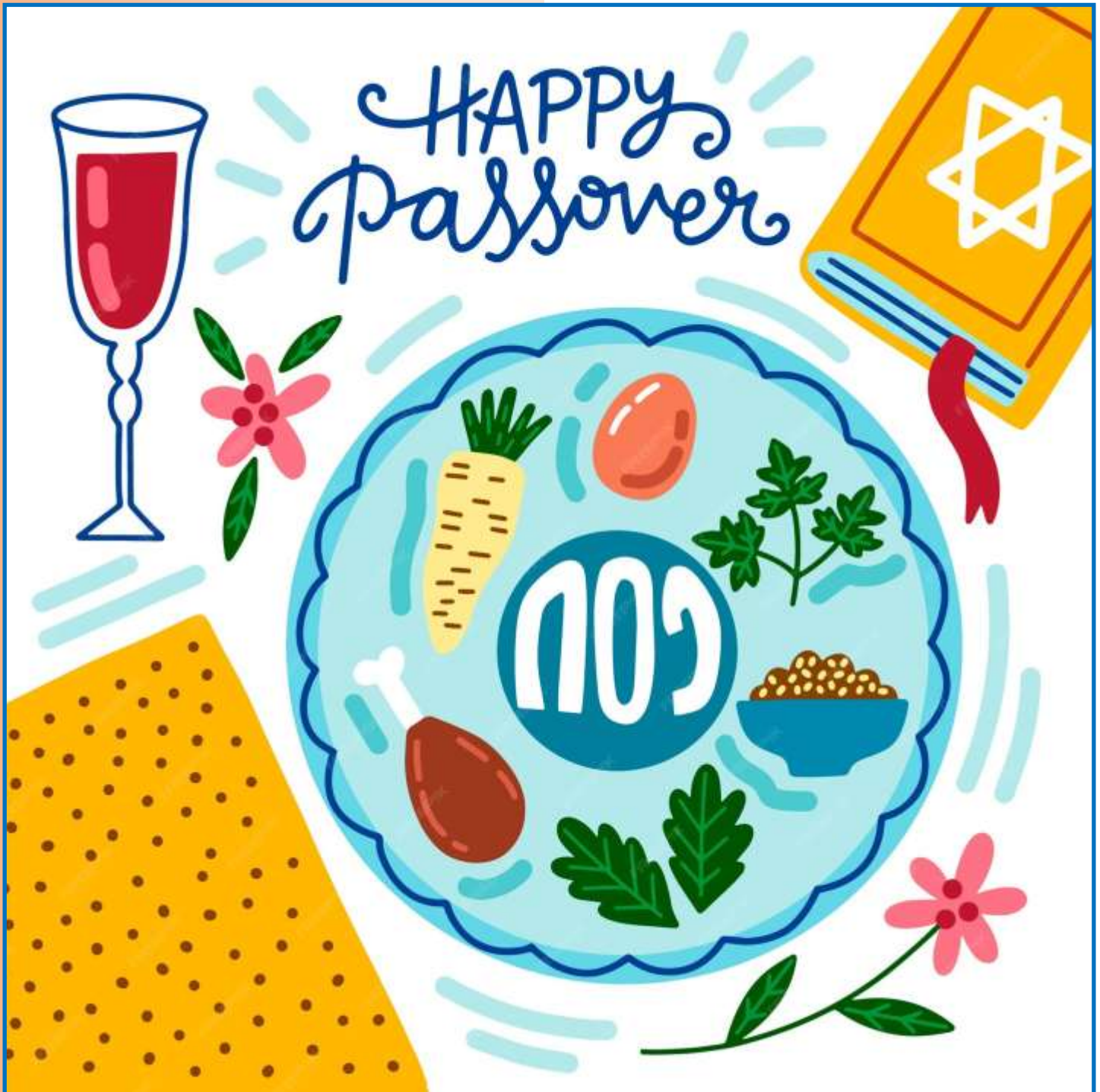
Karen Principe

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PASSOVER GREETINGS ...



*Wishing the Jewish community a happy and
kosher Passover!*

Margaret Friedman

VAUGHN SEWARD'S "PASSOVER GEMS"



Passover and the Temple Offerings

Each and every day, two offerings, known as tamid offerings, were brought in the Temple, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. In addition, on any given day numerous other offerings were brought, most of them by private individuals and some by the community as a whole. Generally, these offerings were required to be sandwiched between the two tamid offerings. No offering was permitted to be sacrificed before the morning tamid and none could be brought after the afternoon tamid. An exception to this rule was the pesach sacrifice, which was always offered after the afternoon tamid. The timing of the pesach sacrifice was therefore linked to that of the tamid.

The Mishnah, in Chapter 5, lists the times for the offering of the afternoon tamid at different occasions during the year: The afternoon tamid offering is, on an ordinary day, slaughtered at 8.5 hours into the day and is offered (i.e. burnt on the Alter) at 9.5 hours. On Erev Pesach, [the tamid] is slaughtered at 7.5 hours and offered at 8.5 hours, whether that day falls on a weekday or on the Sabbath. If Erev Pesach falls on a Friday, [the tamid] is slaughtered at 6.5 hours and is offered at 7.5 hours. In all cases, the pesach offering is brought after it, and the times adjusted to allow enough time for the [many] pesach offerings to be offered before sunset (Rashi).

Adapted from the ArtScroll Gemara, Talmud Bavli in Pesachim 58a1, Mishnah intro paragraph.

Torah Gem Archives:

<https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/torahtidbits>

Yiddish Corner

A koshern un freylikhen Pesakh.

A kosher and joyous Passover.

PASSOVER GREETINGS ...



HAPPY
PASSOVER

from
NCJWC - Edmonton Section



<https://ncjwc.org/sections/>

How to Make a Vegan Seder Plate for Passover

With a few adjustments, making a vegan seder plate is actually very easy.



On the surface, Passover seems like a tough holiday to veganize. I am specifically thinking about the brisket, matzah ball soup and an actual bone on the table, just to name a few. So, how might the vegan-minded Jewish folk prepare for this observance in a way that feels traditional without all of the classic meat and egg elements?

[How to Make a Vegan Seder Plate for Passover |](#)

A Passover Dictionary: What Do All These Strange Hebrew Terms Mean?



aish 

Don't worry – we've got you covered.

A Passover Dictionary: What Do All These Strange Hebrew Terms Mean? | Aish

HAPPY PASSOVER

פסח שמח

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[Chad Gadyo \(One Little Goat\) - YouTube](#)

PASSOVER GREETINGS FROM CMDAI ...



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MAGEN DAVID ADOM
Canadien

When Every Second Matters,
ISRAEL HAS ONE LIFELINE.



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Magen David Adom



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Wishing you a
Happy Passover!



@canadianMDA



*Wishing the Jewish
community a happy
and Kosher Passover!*

***Gabe & Sonia
Goldberg
and Family***

PASSOVER GREETINGS ...



*From
the Crosty Family
and staff*

Visit us at: 13623 – 149 St.

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<http://edmontongranite.ca/>

Passover Greetings from Sar-El Canada ...



APRIL	MAY	JUNE
April 12 - April 16 April 26 - April 30	May 03 - May 07 May 10 - May 14 May 03 - May 14 May 24 - May 28	May 31 - June 04 June 02 - June 04 June 7 - June 11 June 14 - June 18 June 14 - June 25 June 21 - June 25
JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
June 28 - July 02 July 05 - July 09 July 12 - July 16 July 19 - July 23 July 26 - July 30	Aug 02 - Aug 06 Aug 09 - Aug 13 Aug 16 - Aug 20 Aug 23 - Aug 27 Aug 30 - Sept 03	Sept 06 - Sept 10
OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
Oct 04 - Oct 08 Oct 12 - Oct 14 Oct 11 - Oct 15 Oct 04 - Oct 15 Oct 18 - Oct 22 Oct 18 - Oct 29 Oct 25 - Oct 29	Nov 01 - Nov 05 Nov 08 - Nov 12 Nov 15 - Nov 19 Nov 22 - Nov 26 Nov 29 - Dec 03	Dec 06 - Dec 10 Dec 07 - Dec 09 Dec 13 - Dec 17 Dec 20 - Dec 24 Dec 20 - Dec 31 Dec 27 - Dec 31

2026 Program Dates – Sar-El Canada

Sign on for this life changing adventure!

Our adult programs, offered year round, give an insider's view of Israel. You will work alongside soldiers, base employees and other volunteers on an Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) base, performing non-combat civilian support duties such as packing medical supplies; repairing machinery and equipment; building fortifications; and painting and maintaining the base.

You will be housed in barracks with fellow volunteers, enjoy 3 kosher meals a day, and wear IDF work clothes. The Sunday to Thursday work week also includes cultural/educational programs in the evening and tours where possible. Weekends are spent off the base, which gives you many options! Travel in Israel, visit with friends and relatives, or hang out with your new found SAR-EL friends.

Our IDF base program is well-suited for those travelling solo! Because it is a group experience, you will meet volunteers from diverse backgrounds and locations, so you need not worry about feeling left out. You will develop life long friendships and travel partners. Learn more by clicking on the SAR-EL Canada website below.



PASSOVER RECIPES ...

PESESACH



During a holiday when we are asking our kids to wait for the main meal for sometimes hours, and during which we may be taking away their favorite source of carbs, it makes sense to be considerate of your kids and offer them some safe options at the seder, especially when they're easy, delicious, and crowd-pleasing for all ages.

These dishes are simple, mostly foolproof and are great for the Passover seder and beyond.

These Easy Passover Seder Recipes Are Kid-Friendly –

PASSOVER GREETINGS ...



“

Chag Pesach kasher
vesame'ach.



To you and your family
Beth Israel Congregation



*Wishing the Jewish
community a happy
& kosher Passover!*

*Daniel & Marina
and
Molly & Hannah
Starkman*



PASSOVER DECOR ...

jamie geller



The Seder is the kickoff to the weeklong holiday of Pesach. It's a night of remembrance, education, freedom, royalty, and celebration. We gather around our Seder table with our extended family in celebration of the freedom we were blessed to experience so many years ago.

The Seder is an integral part of the holiday and acts as its centerpiece. Such a special evening requires careful planning and preparation. Put thought and elegance into your Pesach table décor to bring out the beauty of the holiday.

How To Decorate Your Passover Seder Table - Jamie

BILLY JOEL PARODY PASSOVER VIDEO...



[Six13 - A Billy Joel Passover - YouTube](#)



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qervY5HSzqM>

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Bernie & Gail Estrin
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