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SEP 10/8/18 – Columbus Day | 10/1/18 – Simhat Torah begins at sundown | |

OCT 11/11/18 – Veterans’ Day 11/22/18 – Thanksgiving Day |

NOV 12/2/18 – Christmas (by the Gregorian and calendar) 12/26/18 – Kwanzaa begins (seven days) |

DEC 1/1/19 – New Year 2019 CE 1/21/19 – Martin Luther King Jr’s birthday holiday [Note: the 13th is the actual birthday] |

JAN 2/5/19 – Chinese New Year 4717 2/18/19 – Presidents’ Day |

FEB 3/6/19 – Ash Wednesday / Lenten season begins (by the Gregorian calendar) 3/20/19 – Purim begins at Sundown |

MAR 4/14/19 – Palm Sunday / Holy Week begins (by the Gregorian calendar) 4/19/19 – Pesah (Passover) begins at sundown / 1st Seder [the first two days are a special holiday] 4/26/19 - 4/27/19 – Last days of Pesah [the last two days are a special holiday] |

APR 5/2/19 – Holocaust Remembrance 5/5/19 – Cinco de Mayo 5/12/19 – Mothers’ Day 5/27/19 – Memorial Day |

MAY 5/5/19 – Ramadan begins after sighting of the crescent moon [—but see note¹] (—continues until Eid al Fitr) 5/1/19 – Yom ha-Shoah [begins at sundown] |

JUN 6/16/19 – Fathers’ Day 6/2/18 – 1st Sunday in Advent (by the Gregorian calendar) 6/8/19 – Shavuot begins at sundown [two-day holiday] 6/9/19 – Pentecost (by the Gregorian calendar) |

6/3/19 – Eid al Fitr (breaking of the Ramadan fast) |

¹The tradition of Islamic festivals beginning only with the authoritative sighting of the crescent moon means that all dates given ahead of time should be considered approximate. The prognostication of festival dates is considered by some to be presumptuous.
²Most Reform and Reconstructionist Jews and Jews in Israel observe one day of these special holidays. Orthodox and Conservative Jews in the US observe two days. [Note by Rabbi Robert Tabak]
³Simhat Torah begins on 9/30/18, at the same time as Shemini Atzeret, for most Reform and Reconstructionist Jews and for most Jews in Israel; however, for Orthodox and Conservative Jews, it begins at sundown on 10/1/18. [Note by Rabbi Susan Schein, with dates revised]