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From the Desk of the Rabbi

Haman! That name that we as Jewish People associate with **Hate** constantly reminds us every year to remember as the Torah says; "Remember what Amalek did to you, on the way when you were leaving Egypt, that he happened upon you on the way, and he struck those of you who were hindmost, all the weaklings at your rear, when you were faint and exhausted, and he did not fear Hashem. It shall be that when Hashem, your G-D, gives you rest from all your enemies all around, in the Land that Hashem, your G-D gives you as an inheritance to possess it, you shall wipe out the memory of Amalek from under the heaven-you shall not forget! (Deuteronomy Chapter 25, verses 17-19.

In Exodus Chapter 17, verses 14-15 after the battle with Amalek, Hashem says to Moses, "Write this as a remembrance in the Book and recite it in the ears of Joshua, that I shall surely erase the memory of Amalek from under the heavens." Moses built an altar and called its name "Hashem is My Miracle"; and he said, "For the hand is on the throne of Hashem: Hashem maintains a war against Amalek, from generation to generation."

It is interesting we are commanded to remember to erase the memory of this individual, but consistently throughout our faith with its ritual, we do everything to keep this individual and his descendants integrated into our religion. Haman, the Agagite, was a descendant of King Agag who was king of the Amalekites during the reign of King Saul. King Saul was charged by Hashem from the prophet Samuel to go and strike down Amalek and destroy everything including the women, children and livestock. The Israelites were to not to take any spoils from this battle. Everything the Amalekites touched was to be considered unclean and evil and Hashem wanted it purged from existence.

In the first book of Samuel, Chapter 15, verse 9 however; we see where King Saul and the nation of Israel took pity on Agag, and all the livestock and all that was good (the spoils). King Agag temporarily was spared and in the confusion, his pregnant wife escaped and gave birth to the next generation of hate. Haman, a descendant from King Agag would rise to power in Persia generations later setting the stage for our people who were captive in Persia. The Diaspora Jews of Persia nearly perish due to the short sightedness of their ancestors who did not obey the will of Hashem.

In this day and age, it may seem difficult to understand Hashem's will. When it comes to Hashem's position concerning evil however, our Tanach makes it very clear through the stories of King Saul and Esther on what Hashem's will is where evil is concerned. The difference between these two stories though, is where King Saul and his people of that time allowed pity and greed to cloud their judgment, Esther takes a proactive stance and does not let the trappings of her Queen status deter her from doing what is necessary to fight the evil that threatened the Jewish people of her time.

The Torah states in Exodus, Hashem maintains a war against Amalek from generation to generation. We see many examples in the world today where the spirit of Amalek continues to survive and threatens not only this generation, but the next generation to come. We see the continuing of this spirit in radical Islam. Iran, the modern day Persia continues to threaten to destroy Israel. We see it in the white supremacy movement which continues to preach hatred and intolerance. In celebrating the Holiday of Purim, we are not just retelling a story which has meaning only in our past, but is a warning to all generations present and future and not just for the Jewish people.

This month in our country we go to the polls to vote in our primary elections for president. For those who will be voting in March or those who choose to vote in the general election, be mindful of all the candidates who are running for the hardest job in this country. Weigh all information on all candidates, especially on who is, or more importantly will be a friend to Israel and the Jewish People. May we hope and pray they will emulate the strength and character of Esther and Mordechai, and not make the same mistakes as King Saul.

With Torah Blessings, Rabbi

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Co-President's Message

Congregants and Friends:

Spring is definitely afoot and excitement is in the air. All around, green leaves are popping, waking after a long winter sleep, and stretching fragile arms toward the warming sun.

Spring always reminds me of Hashem's infinite wisdom, reaffirming the need for periodic change and refreshment. Imagine a never-changing landscape, monochromatic weather patterns, and exactly timed sunrises and sunsets . . . the idea is deceptively attractive. We could plan everything without unpredictable influence! At first blush, the thought invokes visions of utopia. On second thought, however, is it possible that a perfectly unchanging natural world would actually lay the groundwork for dystopia?

As with all things, nature falls within Hashem's purview and Hashem is never wrong. Although the specifics of seasonal changes are never predictable, as reflected in seven-day forecasts that usually change hourly, the generalities of seasonal changes are predictable, prompting us to prepare for spring storms and winter freezes. Knowing that the seasons will change nudges us to be alert and proactive, requiring us to plan well and implement our plans judiciously if we are to be successful and safe.

The same dynamics that affect seasonal changes apply to spiritual and emotional changes. The specifics of when and to what extent life events will affect us individually are unknown. However, in the bigger sense, the impacts of life events are generally predictable. Marriage and birth generally bring joy; death and tragedy generally bring sorrow and grief. Knowing that every life will encounter these "seasons" should inspire us to be prepared, spiritually and emotionally.

As a thoughtful Jew, I know that spiritual planning and refreshment is clearly laid out in Torah teachings proven wise and correct over many millennia . . . this is an easy one to understand. How and to what extent we embrace Torah is another, more intimate matter that ultimately determines individual success toward spiritual peace and harmony.

However, what about emotional health, which depends upon continuous planning and refreshment?

Emotional health cannot thrive in a vacuum devoid of change that ignores swirling realities and challenges
—- retreating into denial, cookie cutter compliance and safe spaces is not effective. Emotional health
demands that we face the world that surrounds us.

Over the years, I have come to realize there are four critical elements necessary to promote my emotional happiness as I navigate through life events:

- (1) self-education rely on wide open eyes and ears to gather the facts in all situations;
- (2) objective consideration weigh the facts and how they affect my ability to meet my daily responsibilities, hopes and dreams;
- (3) dedication endeavor to affect good, fact-based change through positive participation in the world around me; and
- (4) understanding while "I" am important and my ideas are of value, "we" always have a better answer to any question or problem.

Possibly one of the most important opportunities of our lifetime is imminent. Primary voting has begun for the 2020 presidential and down-ballot elections in America. Now, more than ever before, American values and liberties are at stake - the future of our children is on the table. I believe it is imperative that we cast our votes based on sober facts and objectives. It is no small point, that at the close of the constitutional convention in 1787, when asked what sort of government America was to have, Benjamin Franklin answered, "A republic, if you can keep it."

Tim Birmingham, Co-President







MARCH SCHEDULE OF SERVICES Triennial Readings/Holiday Readings

Friday Saturday Sunday Monday	March March March March	6 7 8 9	Evening Service Morning Service Torah Reading Maftir Haftorah Tephillin Service Evening Service	Shabbat Zachor TETZAVEH Exodus 27:20 - 28:30 Deuteronomy 25:17 - 19 I Samuel 15:2 - 34 PURIM	6:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Friday Saturday	March March	13 14	Evening Service Morning Service Torah Reading Maftir Haftorah	Shabbat Parah KI TISA Exodus 30:11 - 31:17 Numbers 19:1 - 22 Ezekiel 36:16 - 38	5:30 P.M. 9:00 A.M.
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Friday Saturday	March March	27 28	Evening Service Morning Service Torah Reading Haftorah	VAYIKRA Leviticus 1:1 - 2:16 Isaiah 43:21 - 44:23	6:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M.

MARCH Bimah Schedule

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28 Dr. Michael Tobes

Remember, if you can't be on the Bimah when scheduled, you need to find a replacement.

BULLETIN DEADLINE: MARCH 18 for **APRIL Bulletin**

Submit articles to: caasecretary(a) suddenlinkmail.com Thank you!

MARCH BOARD MEETING

Sunday, March 22, 2020

9:00 a.m. at the Synagogue

If you have an item for the agenda, please call or e-mail
Ruth Elmakiss or Tim Birmingham

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The Board of Trustees of Congregation Ahavath Achim wish to extend their deepest condolences to Ilene Smith and Jerome & Sharon Smith for the loss of Emmanuel (Manny) Smith May his memory be forever a blessing!

The Board of Trustees of Congregation Ahavath Achim wish to extend their deepest condolences to The Family and Friends of Francene Van Os May her memory be forever a blessing!



Paper Clips Project

"We have an unusual opportunity to participate in a Holocaust project with a student from Lufkin Middle Shool. She has written our synagogue a letter about a project her English Literature class has begun. The "Paper Clip Project" is designed to visualize the total number of American soldiers and Holocaust victims that perished during this time. The small, symbolic item, a paper clip, is used to learn about diversity, ac-

ceptance and tolerance. They have received an original WWII "40 and 8" boxcar to place on their campus to contain their paper clips. This student is trying to accumulate a total of 10,000 paper clips to represent the American Soldiers. If you would like to donate to their project, please bring your paper clips to the shul by the end of March. I'm sure we have someone who will be going to Lufkin who can deliver the donation in April, prior to Yom HaShoah."

SISTERHOOD NEWS

The Sisterhood has been working on a fundraising project and we need your input!

We have been collecting recipes from members for several years in order to produce a cookbook. After researching options for printing, we have found a company that can publish a nice quality bound book that would sell for approximately \$20.

Here's where you come in: how many copies would you want to purchase for yourself, family members, friends, or perhaps to in turn sell to others? Please let Leanne know by March 13 either by email:

caasecretary@suddenlinkmail.com

or by phone: 903-561-4284.

This is not an obligation on your part but simply helps us estimate the number we need to order.

Thank you for your help! Debbie

NEXT SISTERHOOD MEETING IS MAY 3rd at 9:00 A.M.



ASPARAGUS-POTATO BRUNCH BAKE

1 tbsp. butter of margarine

1 cup sliced green onions

8 fresh eggs (may substitute with 2 8 oz. cartons Egg Beaters)

1/2 cup fat-free (skim) milk

3 cups frozen southern style hash browns

(32 oz. bag) thawed

19 oz. box of frozen asparagus cuts

(drained & thawed)

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese



Pre-heat oven to 350 F. Generously spray 13x9 inch (3 quart) baking dish with non stick spray. In 8 inch skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Cook onions in butter 2 - 3 mins., stirring occasionally, until tender.

In large bowl, mix eggs and milk until blended. Stir in cooked onions, potatoes and asparagus. Pour into baking dish. Top with cheese.

Bake 30 - 35 minutes or until set. Season to taste with salt & pepper.

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TORAH STUDY AFTER BRUNCH



BOOK CLUB

At our March book club meeting, our book will be,

"The Alice Network" by Kate Quinn.

Book club meeting will be

Sunday, March 29 at 10:30 a.m.

Thank you, Christie Osburn

Sanday School

Purim Party Time! Family Shabbat Time!

Purim is one of the highlights of the year. This is a time when we can all dress up and have a great time while recounting the Megillah of Esther. Our Sunday School will meet on Sunday, March 8th to make preparations for our congregation is Purim Party on Monday, March 9th. These preparations will include baking Hamantaschen. And, we can use all the bakers we can get. So, if you want to help bake, please feel free to attend.

We are also looking forward to our Spring Family Shabbat. This is a special Erev Shabbat where our children have the opportunity to lead the service. All families with children are invited to join us on Friday, March 13th. The service will begin at 5:30pm with Shabbat dinner to follow in the Social Hall. For planning purposes, RSVP to Leanne in the office if you plan to attend the Family Shabbat.

Sunday School will also meet on March 22^{nd} and this will be our last session before Pesach. After Pesach Sunday School will resume April 19^{th} .

Schedule of Events:

Sunday, March 8th @ 10 am: Sunday School/Hamantaschen baking

Monday, March 9th @ 6:30 pm: Purim service & party

Friday, March 13th @ 5:30 pm: Family Shabbat w/Dinner

Sunday, March 22nd @ 10 am: Sunday School

TODAH RABBAH

Todah Rabbah from the Board of Trustees and the CAA Congregation for Steve Roosth's persistence in completing the lighting upgrades around the exterior of the synagogue. We are much more secure at night as our building and parking area are totally lit!





SAVE THE DATE

YOM HA'SHOAH REMEMBRANCE PROGRAM

APRIL 19 TH AT 2:00 P.M.

AT CONGREGATION AHAVATH ACHIM



TODAH RABAH



Last month's brunches were generously sponsored by:

February 1 Jerome & Sharon Smith in Honor of Dee Wapner's Long Service to: CAA & the Board of Trustees

February 8 Rabbi Learner & Family in Memory of Ellinore Learner

February 15 The Yates Family & Ruth Elmakiss in Honor of Our New Members:
Michael Diamond & Linda Thomas

February 22 The Escamilla-Perez Family in Memory of Dr. Wiley & Rita Roosth

February 29 Kesleigh Terry in Honor of her husband, Chris

March Brunches are generously sponsored by:

March 7 Linda & Don Thomas in Honor of their 23rd Anniversary

March 14 Susan Cason-Parks in Memory of Hortense Israel

March 21 Steve & Debbie Roosth in Honor of Beck Roosth's Birthday

March 28 The Escamilla-Perez Family in Honor:

Dr. Michael & Becky Tobes

BREAKFAST FUND

Tim & Fran Birmingham

GENERAL FUND

Fay Green with Love in Memory of Rita Roosth

RABBINIC FUND

Dale & Karin Latner in Memory of Rita Roosth

SAFETY FUND

Dr. Michael & Becky Tobes

March Celebrations

<u>Birthdays</u>

- 2 Charlene D. Goodman
- 6 Rabbi Arthur Flicker
- 7 Rachel Liane Jackson Aaron Daniel Frank
- 10 Andrea Roosth
- § 11 LeeAnn Yates
 - 14 Tanya Melamed Tina Melamed Ion M. Iacobs
- 15 Kelli Beth Roosth
- 16 Rachel Renae Roosth Calvin Jackson
- 19 Stuart Roosth
- 22 Deborah Markowitz
- 23 Jennifer Lee Roosth
- 24 Rebecca (Beck) Roosth Zachary Rosenfield
- 25 Frances Bromberg Karin P. Latner
- 28 Amy Markowitz
- 30 Hannah Avigayl Walls

Anniversaries

25 Shannon & Wally Newsom 31 Dr. Rachel Keilin & Dr. Ron Hekier

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