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From the Desk of the Rabbi **THE THREE "B's" of Elul**

When Elul comes into our calendar year, it is a time of accounting. We inventory the deeds of our lives for the last year and imagine Hashem preparing to sit in judgment as we face his tribunal in the following month of Tishrei during the 10 days of Teshuva.

Actually, we are asked in all honesty to evaluate ourselves. In doing so, we must not fall into a common human pattern called alibi-ology; or finding excuses for our shortcomings and derelictions. We have to take ownership and responsibility for the actions we have done and if we diverted from the proper path, we have made those course corrections ourselves.

How do we measure ourselves spiritually? It should not just be taking inventory of our deeds. We must also measure ourselves by the standard of what Hashem requires of us. According to the Torah we need to fear Hashem (stand in awe and reverence), walk in all His ways (the Mitzvot), and to love and serve Hashem with all your heart and soul (Deut. Ch. 10, vs.12). Using the words of the great prophet, Micah (Ch. 6, vs. 8); We are to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with Hashem.

Therefore, what are the "spiritual tools" in Judaism enabling us to size up the quality of our daily existence? These tools are defined by the building blocks of our religious heritage.

We can break this down to the "ABC's" of Judaism which are; attitudes, beliefs and customs. By this, Judaism can be described as a compound of two elements, ritual and spiritual. Another view is to say our faith requires "rites" and "rights."

Another way to list the ingredients of our faith and to determine to what extent we have lived up to its requirements is through a reference to what might be called the three B's.

The first 'B' is "**Belief**". A Jew should believe the world is not something which by happenstance occurred. Everything has a creator. A shoe points to a cobbler; a garment points to a tailor; a painting points to an artist, and the intricacies of the universe point to a Creator who we as Jews believe that He is the invisible Creator Whom we call "Echad;" the One and Only Hashem! When examining this "Echad" concept there is another "Echad", or "unity" called; the human family. It is in this belief Hashem has given us the guide to goodness, but also the freedom to ignore misguidance. That free will of ours is what makes us human.

Another belief of ours is that we are not static. We are constantly improving, providing we make use of the directional data which Hashem has given to us. Still another belief of Judaism is that we are obligated to add to the well-being of the world through love, through charity, and through the support of noble causes.

The second 'B' is to "**Belong**". It is not enough to accept a credo, a set of beliefs in order for society to activate important ideas and apply them to morally uplift. We must attach ourselves to agencies that promote them. For that purpose, we should become members of synagogues and of other organizations committed to the broadening of social good and welfare.

The third 'B' is to "**Behave**". It is not enough to believe and belong. We must recognize that these convictions and affiliations must also impel us to behave. The acid test of our sincerity and our willingness to

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Co-President's Message

The High Holidays are quickly approaching, representing a time of introspection, retrospection and renewal. Relative to introspection, what have we contributed and accomplished individually and collectively as an organization during the past year? Retrospectively, what has been accomplished (or lost) beyond our control in our personal spheres, our communities and worldwide in the past year? When we think of renewal in the coming year, how can we do better in our personal lives and spheres and how can we contribute to good things in the eyes of G __ for our communities and the world?

If we are good students, we realize that the High Holidays represent not only a powerful directive, but also an opportunity relative to our personal and communal relationships with G __. Both somber and joyous, the Holidays are an anchor in these times of unimaginable and indecipherable consequences. History is both a warning and a comfort. As Jews, we can never rest or be complacent in our resolve and awareness. Our survival and that of our children requires us to never forget - to be consistent, accurate and adamant in our memories relative to our past and future. World history in the broader view and our diasporic history in the narrower view intertwine to reveal that the Jewish people are hard to defeat, despite the size of the challenging army or uncertainty of hateful times. Hate and vengeance have no place in the loving sight of G __ and it is wise for all people, including Jews, to remember that G __ loves all people and sees the hearts of all, collectively and individually. Today, unfair and harsh anti-Semitic and other twisted ideologies seem to be on the rise in every corner of the world, including ours. There are many lines of hatred drawn in the sand in these troubled times.

I am reminded of recent times, within the reach of one generation. My uncle was a POW in WWII in Germany, having been captured during the Battle of the Bulge. In his case, his Christian resolve sustained him and he eventually returned to America, suffering from malnutrition and illness. He never forgot the suffering of others that he saw in the work camps and along the back roads of Germany. The images of suffering haunted him all the days of his life. My father, a Christian fighting in the South Pacific, earned a Bronze Star somewhere on a desolate rock in the middle of the Guadalcanal and Asian Pacific campaigns. Neither spoke about personal heroism or suffering, but both remembered the suffering and needs of the others they encountered along the way. Many years after the war, Fran's aunt, a Moroccan Jew, met my father, who was in his eighties at the time. She wept from her heart and thanked him profusely in broken words for his and my uncle's service. He just nodded and thoughtfully held her hand for a long while. Then, in the same quiet and kind way that he led his life all the days that I knew him, he said, "It's alright – it was the right thing to do."

Recently, I had the somber and rewarding opportunity to watch the 2008 movie, *Defiance*, directed by Edward Zwick and based on Daniel Craig's true account of Eastern European Jewish brothers. Struggling in the forests of Eastern Europe beginning in 1941, the brothers eventually gathered and saved some 1200 Jewish escapees from the Ghettos. Today there are tens of thousands of living Jews who are the children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren of those 1200 survivors; an astounding testament to the undefeatable history of our Jewish heritage.

As we head toward the High Holidays, we should first be joyous and thankful (eternally thankful) for G __'s infinite mercy and compassion for us, as a people and as individuals. The Jewish people have survived thanks entirely to G __ working miraculously through many good souls from many lands throughout the Diaspora who were committed to "the right thing to do". History teaches us that the individual cost has often been horrific. During the High Holidays, we will have the opportunity, individually and collectively, to thank G __ with all our hearts, to ask for forgiveness, mercy and compassion, collectively and individually, and we will have the opportunity to commit ourselves to a better, more observant future, resolving to be living testaments to our thanks for having reached yet another glorious season of High Holidays.

Shalom, my best regards and appreciation to be associated with this wonderful congregation, and I hope to see you all during the upcoming High Holidays.

Tim Birmingham, Co-President 2019

HIGH HOLIDAY POLICIES

As in the past, Congregation Ahavath Achim welcomes all out-of-town family members, guests and visitors to our High Holy Day services. Attendance will be complimentary to the following people: (i) full-time students; (ii) Ahavath Achim conversion class students; and (iii) guests who belong to a synagogue in their home area.

Anyone who resides (i) within 90 miles of Tyler; or (ii) 90 miles or more from Tyler and who does not belong to a synagogue in their area, may attend services for a required minimum donation of \$180 per seat. There is no reduction in the donation for services not attended. Children under age 18 accompanying their parents will receive complimentary seats.

Any non-member wishing to attend High Holy Day services should contact our synagogue secretary (903.561.4284) or email caasectary@suddenlinkmail.com. While we welcome all visitors, we ask that you please be mindful that our congregation is committed to the principles and values of Conservative Judaism. Proselytizing and engaging in discussions that are contrary to the principles, values, and beliefs of Conservative Judaism are strongly discouraged. Violators of our policies will be asked to immediately disengage from such activities or be asked to leave.



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live up to the dictates of our heritage is to be seen in our conduct. We must do justly, as the prophet Micah reminded us, we must do Mitzvot.

We call it the High Holydays because during this period we should ascend to a loftier level than the everyday one and seek to appraise our behavior. As human beings we are prone to praise ourselves but taking stock of ourselves is a higher priority during the month of Elul. We call them holydays because in Judaism "holy" refers not only to Liturgy and ceremonials, but to the way we comport ourselves in doing Teshuva. We have a month given to us by Hashem for this purpose. Let us not waste the opportunity to do these both individually and as a community.

Our Selichot service occurs this year on Saturday the 21st of this month at 8:30 pm with Erev Rosh Hashanah starting on Sunday the 29th at 7:00 pm. May the coming New Year be one of genuine spiritual uplift as we introduce our new Machzor Lev Shalem into our Liturgy.

With Torah Blessings and the best wishes for a Healthy and Happy New Year!
L'Shana Tovah!

Rabbi

SEPTEMBER Bimah Schedule

6 Co-President	7 Co-President
13 Co-President	14 Dr. Michael Tobes
20 Co-President	21 Sean Hammel
27 Co-President	28 Steve Roosth
29 Co-President	30 Co-President

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

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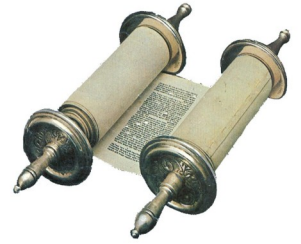
SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING

Sunday, SEPTEMBER 22 , 2019
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



shabbat shalom



SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE OF SERVICES Triennial Readings/Holiday Readings

Saturday	August	31	Morning Service	RE'EH	Rosh Chodesh	9:00 A.M.
			Torah Reading	Deuteronomy 26:12 - 28:6		
			Maftir	Numbers 28:9 - 15		
			Haftorah	Isaiah 66:1 - 24, 23		
Friday	September	6	Evening Service			6:00 P.M.
Saturday	September	7	Morning Service	SHOFTIM		9:00 A.M.
			Torah Reading	Deuteronomy 19:14-21:9		
			Haftorah	Isaiah 51:12-52:12		
Friday	September	13	Evening Service			6:00 P.M.
Saturday	September	14	Morning Service	KI TETSE		9:00 A.M.
			Torah Reading	Deuteronomy 24:14 - 25:19		
			Haftorah	Isaiah 54:1 - 10 & 54:11 - 55:5		
Friday	September	20	Evening Service			6:00 P.M.
Saturday	September	21	Morning Service	KI TAVO		9:00 A.M.
			Torah Reading	Deuteronomy 27:11 - 29:8		
			Maftir	Isaiah 60:1-22		
			Evening Service	SELICHOT		8:30 P.M.
Friday	September	27	Evening Service			6:00 P.M.
Saturday	September	28	Morning Service	NITSAVIM		9:00 A.M.
			Torah Reading	Deuteronomy 29:9 - 30:20		
			Haftorah	Isaiah 61:10 - 63:9		
Sunday	September	29	Evening Service	EREV ROSH HASHANAH		7:00 P.M.
Monday	September	30	Morning Service	1st Day ROSH HASHANAH		8:00 A.M.
			Torah Reading	Genesis 21:1 - 34		
			Maftir	Numbers 29:1 - 6		
			Haftorah	Samuel 1:1 - 2:10		
			Afternoon	TASHLICH SERVICE		6:00 P.M.
			Evening Service	2nd NIGHT ROSH HASHANAH		7:00 P.M.
Tuesday	October	1	Morning Service	2nd Day ROSH HASHANAH		8:00 A.M.
			Torah Reading	Genesis 22:1 - 24		
			Maftir	Numbers 29:1 - 6		
			Haftorah	Jeremiah 31:1- 20		



SEPTEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Rosh Hodesh II Tephillin Class 8:30 am Aliyah Cookout Dinner 5:30 pm	2 2 Elul	3 Conversion Class 5:30 pm	4 4 Elul	5 5 Elul	6 ii7:25PM Service 6:00 pm Bimah: Co-Pres.	7 \$8:27PM Service: 9:00 am Parsha: SHOFTIM Bimah: Co Pres. or Trustee Brunch: The Hammel Family Junior Congregation
8 Sunday School 10:00 am Unveiling for Mary Bromberg 11:00 a.m. at CAA Cemetery	9 2 Elul	10 Conversion Class 5:30 pm	11 11 Elul	12 12 Elul	13 ii7:16PM Service 6:00 pm Bimah: Co-Pres.	14 \$8:18PM Service: 9:00 am Parsha: KI TETSE Bimah: Dr. Michael Tobes Brunch: TBA
15 Sisterhood Baking Adventure 9:00 am	16 9 Elul	17 Conversion Class 5:30 pm	18 11 Elul	19 12 Elul	20 ii7:07PM Service 6:00 pm Bimah: Co-Pres.	21 \$8:08PM Selihot Service: 9:00 am Parsha: KI TAVO Bimah: Sean Hammel Brunch: TBA Junior Congregation SELICHOT Service: 8:30 pm
22 CAA Board of Trustees Meeting 9:00 am Sunday School 10:00 am	23 16 Elul	24 Conversion Class 5:30 pm	25 18 Elul	26 19 Elul	27 ii6:57PM Service 6:00 pm Bimah: Co-Pres.	28 \$7:59PM Service: 9:00 am Parsha: NITSAVIM Bimah: Steve Roosth Brunch: TBA
29 Erev Rosh Hashanah EREV ROSH HASHANAH Service: 7:00 pm Bimah: Co-Pres.	30 \$7:56PM/ii7:56PM Rosh Hashanah I 2st Day ROSH HASHANAH Service: 8:00 am Bimah: Tim Birmingham TASHLICH Service 6:00 pm 2nd Night ROSH HASHANAH Service 7:00 pm					
29 Elul	1 Tishri					

TORAH STUDY
AFTER BRUNCH



TODAH RABAH



Last month's brunches were generously sponsored by:

- August 3 Linda Thomas
- August 10 The Weiner Family
- August 17 Shannon & Wally Newsom in Celebration of Seth Clark's Birthday
- August 24 The Weiner Family
- August 31 Charlene Goodman

September Brunches are generously sponsored by:

- September 7 The Hammel Family in Honor of Kai Hammel's Bat Mitzvah
- September 14 TBA
- September 21 TBA
- September 28 TBA

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are around the corner!

Can you help the Congregation defray the cost of the new High Holiday *Lev Shalem* machzorim? Sponsor one of our beautiful new High Holiday prayer books with a donation of \$40 each. What a great way to honor someone special, to commemorate a special occasion, or to remember a loved one:

- Bar or Bat Mitzvah
- Birthday
- Anniversary
- Wedding
- Birth of a child or grandchild
- In memory of a loved one

A unique bookplate with your name, the honoree's name and occasion will be placed on the inside cover of each book you purchase. It truly will be a gift that keeps giving as we celebrate the High Holidays for many years to come.

Please act now. Contact the synagogue office for details, or send your donation of \$40 for each book to Congregation Ahavath Achim, 3501 S. Donnybrook, Tyler, TX 75701.

September Celebrations

Birthdays

- 4 Kai Hammel
- 7 Rachel Marie Latner
Steven Maxwell Jalnos
- 9 Jan Rosenfield
Louise Beth Rose
- 10 Kesleigh L. Terry
- 13 Hannah Birmingham
Mikhael Jacob Latner
- 14 Jamie Rachel Kaufman
- 24 Sophia Roosth
- 25 Merrion Adelaide Birmingham
Joshua Marc Schumer
- 26 Shannon Newsom
- 27 Betty Odile Hasse

Anniversaries

- 5 Felice & David Silverman
- 17 Ann & Richard Melamed
- 26 Karin & Dale Latner

L' Shanah Tovah
Have a sweet year!



CONGREGATION AHAVATH ACHIM DONATION FORM - Thank You For Your Donation!!!!!!

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- General Fund
- Rabbinic Fund
- Book Fund

THE FUNDS BELOW REQUIRE A SEPARATE CHECK

- Sylvan Mellinger Maintenance Fund
- Rabbi Discretionary Fund
- Sisterhood Flower Fund - **CAA SISTERHOOD**
- Cemetery Fund - **CAA CEMETERY**

Tashlich

Tashlich comes from the Hebrew word meaning "to cast," referring to the intent to cast away our sins via this meaningful and ancient Jewish custom common to both Ashkenazi and Sephardic communities.

Tashlich is usually performed on the first day of Rosh Hashanah. If the first day of Rosh Hashanah falls on Shabbat, *Tashlich* is done on the second day of Rosh Hashanah. It may be performed up until *Hoshanah Rabba* (the last day of Sukkot), as some communities are anyway accustomed, except on Shabbat.

We commemorate the self-sacrifice of Abraham by going to a river bank. Special verses are recited next to a body of water, such as a sea, river, stream, lake or pond, preferably one that has fish (though when no such body of water was available, some rabbis were known to do *Tashlich* next to a well, even one that dried up, or next to a bucket of water). Upon concluding the verses, the corners of one's clothes are shaken out; for males, this is usually done with the corners of the *tallit katan* (*tzitzit* garment).

Though *Tashlich* is not mentioned in the *Talmud*, its earliest reference appears to be in the book of the Prophet [Nehemiah \(8:1\)](#) which states, "All the Jews gathered as one in the street that is in front of the gate of water." This gathering is known to have taken place on Rosh Hashanah.

Many reasons are given for this custom:

- One reason for saying *Tashlich* next to water goes back to Abraham's trip to sacrifice his son, Isaac, which took place on Rosh Hashanah. On the way to the designated location, the Satan tried several times to undermine Abraham's progress. One of the Satan's tricks was to have a river materialize and block Abraham's path. Undeterred, Abraham forged on straight into the river followed by his small entourage. Upon reaching the middle of the river when the water reached his neck, Abraham prayed to G-d and the river dried up. We commemorate the self-sacrifice of Abraham by going to a river bank.
- Another reason for saying *Tashlich* next to a river is because Rosh Hashanah is the day when we coronate G-d as King of the Universe. Jewish kings are anointed next to rivers, and so it is appropriate that we crown G-d as our King next to a river, as well.
- Going to a river bank or sea shore is also awe inspiring as we contemplate G-d's mercy in preventing the waters from flooding the dry land. The realization of G-d's omnipotence inspires us to repent. Though we do *Tashlich* beside an earthly river or sea, this watery entity actually represents its Heavenly counterpart. Jewish mysticism teaches that water corresponds to the attribute of kindness. On Rosh Hashanah, we beseech G-d to treat us with kindness during the new year.

Water with fish is optimal since fish are not subject to the "evil eye" and are also known to have many offspring. Fish do not have eyelids, so their eyes are always open. This is likened to G-d's constant supervision over us, and we pray that He mercifully care for us. Also, just as fish may be caught in a fisherman's net, so, too, we are caught in the net of judgment. This awareness helps awaken us to repent.

Just as fish may be caught in a fisherman's net, so, too, we are caught in the net of judgment. While there are different versions and verses of the *Tashlich* liturgy depending upon community, what are common to all are the verses from the book of [Micah \(7:18-19\)](#) "Who is a G-d like You..." These words correspond to G-d's thirteen attributes of mercy which we seek to arouse on Rosh Hashanah as we are being judged; the allusion to these thirteen attributes is known to always be beneficial.

The goal of *Tashlich* is to cast both our sins and the Heavenly prosecutor (a.k.a. the Satan) into the Heavenly sea. And when we shake our clothes after the *Tashlich* prayer, this is a tangible act to achieve the spiritual goal of shaking sins from our soul.

Needless to say, the physical motions near the water and fish of *Tashlich* are not what grant us atonement. But if we pay attention to the symbolism and apply the sincere desire to heal our relationship with G-d as portrayed in the physical demonstrations of *Tashlich*, then it serves as a crucial part in the process of repenting and returning to G-d in purity.

May we all shake ourselves from sin and be signed and sealed in the Book of Life for a good and sweet new year!

[By Dinka Kumer](#)

CAA SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

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The Sunday school committee is excited to announce this year we will be attempting two sessions per month starting at 10 AM and ending by 11:30 AM. Sunday School kicked off August 25th with the annual pool party and the kids had a lot of fun!

The September sessions are scheduled for Sept. 8th, where we plan to study that weeks Torah Portion, and Sept 22, which will be our learning time for Rosh Hashana! We hope to see everyone there!

Samantha Clark



SISTERHOOD NEWS

The Sisterhood met on Sunday, August 4 and made plans for the upcoming fall holidays.

As a reminder, the Aliyah Dinner will be held on Sunday, September 1 at 5:30 pm. Please make your reservations by August 23. The cost will be: Adults: \$8, Children ages 6-12: \$5, and Children ages 5 and under: free. Reservations made after August 23: add \$2. We hope to see everyone there!

The Sunday School Committee for the upcoming year will be chaired by Samantha Clark and will include LeeAnn Yates, Kimberly Walls, Seth Clark and Daron Walls.

Fran Birmingham has organized a Sisterhood Baking Adventure on Sunday, September 15 at 9 am for anyone who would like to bake holiday round raisin challahs. Each baker is requested to bring their own bag of flour. Yeast and raisins will be provided and each baker will leave with 2 challahs to freeze for the high holidays.

Flowers for the bimah are available for many of the upcoming fall holidays. Please contact Charlene Goodman at 903-894-7488 if you would like to donate to the flower fund.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the Hanukkah Dinner on December 29. More details will follow soon.

L'Shanah Tova! Debbie Roosth

BROTHERHOOD NEWS:

Tephillin Class will be on Sunday September 1st at 8:30 am. Please come and help make a minyan and stay to help prepare for the Aliyah Cookout.

The Break-the-Fast Raffle tickets will go on sale Monday September 2nd. The cost of each Raffle Ticket is \$3 or 4 for \$10. We are also asking for donations for the raffle. Details on the Grand Prize will follow in the next couple of weeks. If you have something to donate, please see Leanne at the CAA office or contact Wally Newsom. Ph:(936) 546-4079 or email: wwn66@icloud.com.

Thanks and have a great day.
Wally



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CAA BROTHERHOOD BREAK-THE-FAST RAFFLE

The time is now! The place is CAA! The investments are small, but the possibilities are limitless! (almost) The Brotherhood is sponsoring the annual Yom Kippur Break-the-Fast Raffle to be held on October 9th following the final sounding of the Shofar! As we finish the delicious Break-the-Fast meal, the raffle begins! BUT... in order for the raffle to be as wonderful and awesome as possible it will take a small effort from each of us.

- You can help with donations of new, or like new, items to be raffled.
- You can help with donations of services and talents.
- You can help with passes to establishments in the community.
(gift cards to movies, local restaurants, department stores or salons)
- You can help by asking businesses for donations to be raffled.

Please leave items on the stage, with a note that it is for the raffle.
Please let Wally Newsom know of your donations and/or ideas.
Raffle tickets are available from Wally or see Leanne in the office and will also be available the night of the raffle. Tickets are \$3.00 each or 4 tickets for \$10.00.

Yahrzeits

AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 5

30 Lester Waghalter
 31 Rose Heffler
 2 Stella Jarett
 3 Max Edelman
 Morris Forman
 5 Abraham Davidoff

SEPTEMBER 6 - SEPTEMBER 12

7 Mary Davidoff
 Herta Levite
 9 Israel Smith
 10 Charles Simon Weintraub

SEPTEMBER 13 - SEPTEMBER 19

14 JoyceLynn Jacobs
 15 David Howard Smith
 19 Frank Covnet
 Annie Waghalter

SEPTEMBER 20 - SEPTEMBER 26

20 William Zuckerman
 22 Mollye Goldberg
 23 Betty Smith
 David L. Wapner
 Hannah Solinger
 24 Christopher Jeffers Forzano
 Harry Krumholtz
 26 Mose Heffler
 Sydelle Israel

SEPTEMBER 27 - OCTOBER 3

28 Isaac Levine
 Anne Levine
 29 Abraham Schumer
 2 Leah Cosel
 Hilda Genecov
 Dorothy Berlin Heffler

OCTOBER 4 - OCTOBER 10

4 Jennie Roosth
 6 Isadore Greenberg
 Anne Mayerson
 7 Rosa Josephine Wolf
 8 Zelick Greenberg
 10 Solomon Golenternek

OCTOBER 11 - OCTOBER 17

11 Anne Beleck
 12 Hanna Kaplan
 13 Esther Roosth
 14 Ethel Cohen
 Pincus Kessler
 Ethlyn Tucker
 15 Sam A. Gaylin

OCTOBER 18 - OCTOBER 24

18 Max Dworkin
 Hyman Ginsberg
 Samuel Goldstein
 22 Barbara Beth Dworkin
 Tanya Dworkin
 Sylvia Miller
 24 Elissa Dworkin
 Henry Heffler
 David Lawrence
 Warren Roosth
 Bertha Taylor
 Helen Bolnick

OCTOBER 25 - OCTOBER 31

25 David Forchheimer
 Coy Mayfield
 26 David Davidoff
 Dr. Robert Swerdlow
 Adolph Topperman
 27 William Bromberg
 Arnold Oblonsky
 Lillie Katz

OCTOBER 25 - OCTOBER 31 cont.

28 Dora Antonoff
 Helen Cromer
 29 Morris Lulky
 30 Julius J. Genecov
 Elizabeth S. Guggenheim

NOVEMBER 1 - NOVEMBER 7

1 Evelyn Greenwald Lazarus
 2 Joe Harr
 3 Beatrice Dworkin
 5 Bernice Golden
 Samuel Offricht
 Gitel Sack
 Jacob Sack
 6 Fannie Ginsberg
 7 Mary Bromberg

NOVEMBER 8 - NOVEMBER 14

8 Freda Lichtman
 11 Pauline Edelman
 13 Boyce Genecov

NOVEMBER 15 - NOVEMBER 21

15 Edward Hertzfeld
 Leo Golenternek
 16 Meyer Mayerson
 18 Esther Katz
 Max Katz
 Sam Krumholtz
 19 Julia Weintraub
 20 Helen Heffler Silverman
 Isadore Mayerson

NOVEMBER 22 - NOVEMBER 28

22 Alexander Mirsky
 23 Hyman Falk
 Goodman Lazarus
 Sidney Waghalter
 24 Sylvia G. "Teeby" Forchheimer
 Yetta Engle
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 26 Ely Taylor
 27 Abraham Leon Luskey



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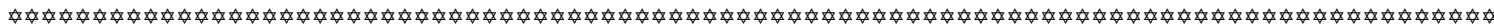
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- tery. Pursuant to Section 30.07, Pe-
- nal Code (trespass by license holder
- with an openly carried handgun), a
- person licensed under Subchapter
- H, Chapter 411, Government Code
- (handgun licensing law), may not
- enter the property with a handgun
- that is carried openly.



Remember A Loved One

Memorial Plaque Order Form

Honor your departed loved ones with a fitting remembrance.

ORDERED BY:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Date: _____

FOR:

English Name of Loved One _____

Hebrew Name _____

Date of Death _____

Hebrew Date of Death _____

Plaques - \$250 each

Make checks payable to Congregation Ahavath Achim
 and send to 3501 South Donnybrook, Tyler, Texas
 75701. If you need help with any part of this order
 form, contact the synagogue at:
 903-561-4284 or rabbialan@suddenlinkmail.com

SISTERHOOD FLOWER FUND

**Interested in ordering flowers for the Bimah?
 Contact Charlene Goodman 903-894-7488**

**After you order, send your check, made out to:
 Congregation Ahavath Achim Sisterhood to
 The Synagogue**

OUR TREE OF LIFE - A SISTERHOOD FUNDRAISER

Upon entering the synagogue, one is welcomed by a beautiful, wooden tree, with golden leaves. This tree is our Tree Of Life and is a way to honor, thank, congratulate, show love, and/or appreciation for a living person in your life. Let's fill our Tree of Life with lots of joy and happiness.

To help you with your wording, please look at the leaves currently on the tree. You will notice that the fewer words, the better, as the letters are larger and can be seen more clearly. We encourage you to follow this formula when you plan the wording for your leaf. If there are too many words, you will be asked to revise the wording and I will give you suggestions for changes. Remember.....simple is better!!

Each leaf is \$100.00 and should take about 3 weeks from order, to receipt, to placement on the tree. You may choose the placement of your leaf. Please consider these things when you are placing an order. If you are interested in a leaf, please contact Rita Roosth and I will be more than happy to help you!

Thank you,
 Rita