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From the Desk of the Rabbi

I remember about 27 years ago working for an individual who had a very pessimistic outlook on religion. He seemed to be very irritated to find out I would be spending a lot more time in the Synagogue and my usual pattern of working with him was going to change. No longer would I be available on weekends to work. I would be taking off for the various holidays that would land during the regular work week and living a more observant life of Judaism.

This individual depended greatly on me to handle the various aspects of the business out in the field while he dealt with virtually all the aspects of the office which meant if any emergencies arose while I was away, he had to take care of them. We got into quite a discussion about religion; which up until that point was never much of an issue. His first question to me was: *"You don't really believe all that stuff in the Bible really happened do you?"*

Naturally I was deeply offended by this question because as a traditional thinking Jew; I do believe in the history and the destiny of our people as Hashem commanded at Har Sinai! Again, I felt that my faith was being tested and I was being placed in a position where I would have to defend it.

I am not exaggerating when I tell you the decision by Ellen and myself to make a complete immersion in a Conservative Jewish life as a family was not an easy one, nor was it financially reasonable by any means. We knew sacrifices had to be made. The change over to a Kosher home for one was a big undertaking and it was done when we Kashured the home for Pesach that year.

The commitment to driving 1.25 hours one way to the synagogue two to four times a week was another huge hurdle to overcome and that was when gas was .79/gallon! I don't know how Ellen and I could have afforded it with today's gas prices on the limited budget we existed on at that time. Here our family was making a solid commitment to Judaism and it was being viewed by this person I worked with and by others as: *"The Learners are going off the deep end."* When we announced that we were going Kosher, a family member on Ellen's side of the family made the comment: *"Now you're going too far."*

How many of us have had to defend our Judaism in every work place; every customer's home or business? This individual, who I considered a good friend really disappointed me with his second question after explaining my reasons for committing myself and family to a religious life in Judaism: *"Does this mean that you're going to fill your kids heads full of that religious junk and expect them to buy into all that mumbo jumbo?"*

I replied to him by answering his question with another question (I guess it's a Jewish thing). I asked him if he believed in G-D. His response to my question was very baffling. He said he believed in G-D but he did not believe in all the *religious garbage* which came with religions. When I asked him what religion he came from, he had no problem telling me and even went out of his way in his usual sarcastic manner to elaborate on all the ridiculous rituals he had gone through, some of which by his method of description actually were quite humorous.

My defensive posture changed to one of sympathetic understanding. It was then I realized he never was raised with any faith that even closely mirrored ours. The fact he never took any of it seriously and it was

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High Holy Days Service Etiquette

The Ritual Committee met in June to assign aliyot for the coming High Holy Days. We also discussed ways to make our services run more smoothly and we need your help.

First, it is important that the Gabbaim know who will be in attendance for their aliyah honor. Whether you accept or decline your honor, please RSVP to the CAA secretary, Leanne, as soon as possible. You may either call and leave a message or email, 903-561-4284 / caasecretary@suddenlinkmail.com

Second, if you have an aliyah honor, please come before the Torah service starts and take a seat on the first row, in front of the bimah, shortly before the Torah service begins. This will keep the service running smoothly and the Gabbaim will know you are there for your aliyah.

Third, both the Kol Nidre service and Mincha (Afternoon) service on Yom Kippur start within 5 minutes of the beginning of the service. If you are over 65 and want to hold a Torah on Kol Nidre or you have an aliyah for the Mincha service, please arrive prior to the beginning of the service.

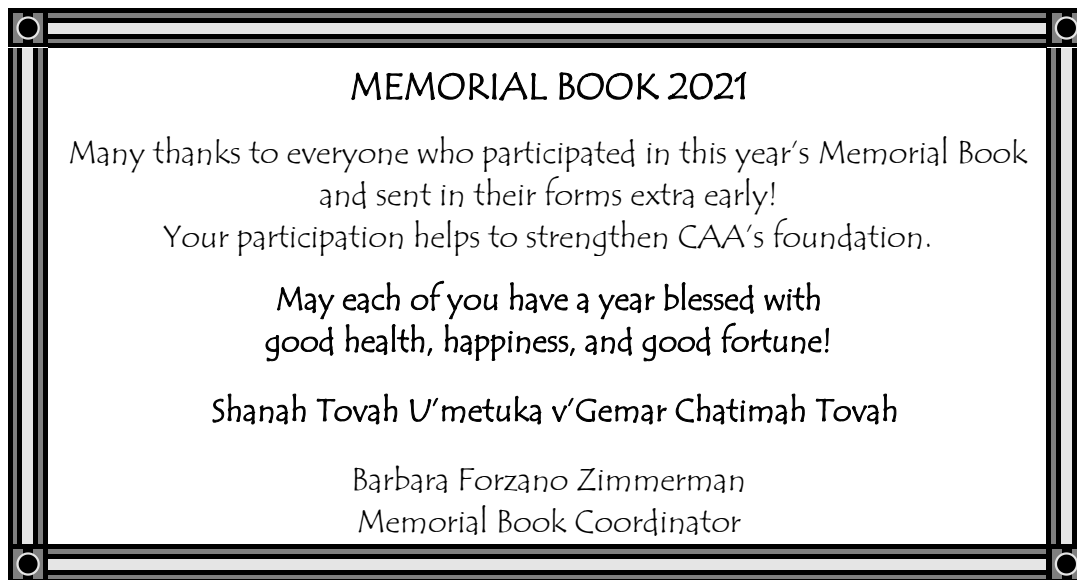
Fourth, as you enter or leave the sanctuary during services, please be considerate of the other congregants. While it is wonderful to visit with friends and family who we rarely see, it is important that you keep your conversations and your voices to a minimum.

We hope you will accept your High Holy Day Aliyah and we appreciate your help in keeping our services running smoothly.

Sincerely,

The Ritual Committee,

Dee Wapner ✧ Steve Roosth ✧ Christie Osburn ✧ Seth Clark ✧ Jerome Smith ✧ Barbara Zimmerman



SEPTEMBER Bimah Schedule

4 Samantha Clark
11 Kimberly Walls
18 Linda Thomas
25 Kesleigh Terry

All Holidays in Sept. President, Dr. Tobes

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

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Thank you !

SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING

TO BE ANNOUNCED

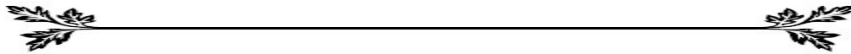
If you have an item for the agenda, please call or e-mail
**Dr. Michael Tobes or
Samantha Clark**

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

During this time leading up to the High Holidays, we are reminded to "Return Israel, unto Hashem". There are many levels to "Teshuva". At this time, I will not go into a "rabbinical" discussion of this. I have also been reminded that throughout our history, the focus of Jewish life has been the home and the synagogue. Over the past year, the pandemic has kept us away from our religious home and our ability to return to Hashem. The leadership of Congregation Ahavath Achim is very aware of current health challenges. I have addressed this in another section of the bulletin.

It is important that we "return" to our synagogue both in terms of services but also our way of life in terms of education for both children and adults, and religious activities such as Sukkot and Chanukah. We need to return to our other activities such as the Sisterhood, Brotherhood, book club and more. There is a richness in our synagogue that we can feel. Participation in these activities will help us gain back what was lost or diminished over the past year. There is no doubt that these are difficult times. However, we need to return to our "home" and to regain the strength that we get by participating in our synagogue. Over the upcoming Jewish year, I wish for all of you a safe return to our way of life. L'Shana Tovah.

Michael C. Tobes



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all a big comedy to him made me realize; his opinion of Judaism would be the same. In fact as far as he was concerned, all religions were one big joke.

It was also at that moment I realized this tentative partnership he and I had was not meant to be. It is difficult for us as spiritual people to work for people who are not like minded spiritually. How can they be when they do not share in the same belief system that you do? Little by little I began to distance myself from him and eventually I severed the working relationship with him. Hashem had tested me, and I felt I had passed the test. My relationship with Hashem and Judaism grew stronger without this negative influence in my life and I cannot tell you how much it made my wife happier not to be dependent on this person for our livelihood.

Some of you may be in the same situation I found myself years ago. As we finish the Hebrew month of Elul and approach the High Holidays, let us be mindful of the fact, most of the non-Jewish world has no clue of the significance of any of our holidays. Unless it is recognized by our governmental authorities as a national or state holiday, they have no clue our Chagim are as significant to us as X-MAS & Easter are to them which by the way, are originally holidays of a "religious" nature which have been declared "National Holidays"! If only that could apply to at least Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur! After all, had it not been for the financial sacrifice of Haim Solomon, we may have remained under the yoke of the British Empire and would we be able to enjoy the religious freedoms our Constitution guarantees us?

This last year has been challenging to all of us as we have navigated through COVID and it looks like we will still be challenged yet again in the coming months with our current resurgence. Let that not deter us from observing our High Holidays together and let us renew our commitment attending all services and functions our Shul has to offer.

May Hashem bless you, our congregation and all the people of Israel with a joyous, prosperous, healthy and spiritual New Year. See you in Shul!

LaShannah Tovah Tekateyvu,
Rabbi



Shabbat Shalom



SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE OF READINGS

Triennial Readings/Holiday Readings

| | | | | | |
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| Saturday | September | 4 | Morning Service | NITSAVIM | 9:00 A.M. |
| | | | Torah Reading | Deuteronomy 29:9 - 30:20 | |
| | | | Haftarah | Isaiah 61:10 - 63:9 | |
| Monday | September | 6 | Evening Service | EREV ROSH HASHANAH | 7:00 P.M. |
| Tuesday | September | 7 | Morning Service | 1st Day ROSH HASHANAH | 8:00 A.M. |
| | | | TASHLICH SERVICE | | 6:00 P.M. |
| | | | Evening Service | 2nd Day Rosh HASHANAH | 7:00 P.M. |
| Wednesday | September | 8 | Morning Service | 2nd Day Rosh HASHANAH | 8:00 A.M. |
| Saturday | September | 11 | Morning Service | VAYELEKH Shabbat Shuvah | 9:00 A.M. |
| | | | Torah Reading | Deuteronomy 31:1 - 30 | |
| | | | Haftarah | Hosea 14:2 - 10 & Micah 7:18 - 20 | |
| Wednesday | September | 15 | Evening Service | KOL NIDRE | 7:00 P.M. |
| Thursday | September | 16 | Morning Service | YOM KIPPUR | 9:00 A.M. |
| | | | Evening Service | MINCHA | 5:00 P.M. |
| | | | BLOWING THE SHOFAR | | 8:15 P.M. |
| Saturday | September | 18 | Morning Service | HA'AZINU | 9:00 A.M. |
| | | | Torah Reading | Deuteronomy 32:1 - 52 | |
| | | | Haftarah | II Samuel 22:1 - 51 | |
| Sunday | September | 19 | Tephillin Service | | 8:00 A.M. |
| Monday | September | 20 | Evening Service | EREV SUKKOT | 7:00 P.M. |
| Saturday | September | 25 | Morning Service | Shabbat Chol Hammoed Sukkot | 9:00 A.M. |
| | | | Torah Reading | Exodus 33:12 - 34:26 | |
| | | | Maftir | Numbers 29:23 - 28 | |
| | | | Haftarah | Ezekiel 38:18 - 39:16 | |
| Tuesday | September | 28 | Evening Service | EREV SIMCHAT TORAH | 6:30 P.M. |



Congregation Ahavath Achim: Statements on the Coronavirus Pandemic

We are now in the midst of the second wave of this pandemic now with the delta variant. The hospitals and various ERs are overrun with patients. The CAA board met on August 8, 2021 and decided the following positions at this time.

1. We want to keep the doors open to CAA and to continue with full services and activities. We want to maintain the health and safety of all our members.
2. We believe that it is the responsibility of each member to be mindful and respectful of other members' health and safety.
3. If you are sick or even with coughing and sneezing which may be allergies, please stay home and attend services via our video streaming.
4. We strongly encourage immunization but do not mandate it.
5. We encourage masks but do not mandate it.
6. We encourage social distancing but do not mandate it. To this end, we have roped off every other row of seats. When greeting others, please be respectful of everyone's personal space / "bubble". Some members may only be comfortable with a handshake or bumping of elbows.
7. We are going to conduct traditional services. However, if you prefer to do your Aliyah standing at your seat, please do so. Please be respectful of wanting to "kiss" the Torah. You can touch the Torah with your tallit or book and then bring the tallit or book to your lips or near them.
8. We will continue to serve food after the services. The Sisterhood has done an excellent job to provide a safe environment for us to be able to enjoy socializing with one another. Please be especially mindful during these events / activities.

None of us know how this wave of the pandemic will evolve. We will obviously monitor the situation and share our thoughts with the general congregation.

Sincerely, Michael C. Tobes
President, Congregation Ahavath Achim

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 complementary 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 complementary 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.

High Holidays 2021/5782





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**NO TORAH STUDY
AFTER SERVICES**

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Sunday School has begun for the year with our first meeting on August 29th to help get the children ready for High Holy Days. We blew the shofar for Elul and enjoyed Rosh Hashanah themed snacks prepared by Kesleigh Terry and Shannon Newsom.

Next Meeting:

Sunday, September 19th @10am.
Come join the fun as we prepare for Sukkot and decorate the sukkah at Ahavath Achim.

Kimberly Walls
903-283-4438 or wallskj@gmail.com

September Celebrations

Birthdays

- 4 Kai Hammel
- 7 Rachel Marie Latner
Steven Maxwell Jalnos
- 9 Jan Rosenfield
Louise Beth Schumer Rose
- 10 Kesleigh L. Terry
- 11 Fay Green
- 13 Hannah Birmingham
Mikhael Jacob Latner
- 14 Jamie Rachel Kaufman
- 15 Suzanne Sobel Benson
- 23 Lily Mosley
- 24 Sophia Roosth
- 25 Merion Adelaide Birmingham
Joshua Marc Schumer
- 26 Shannon Newsom
- 27 Betty Odile Goodman-Hasse
- 29 Linda Thomas

Anniversaries

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

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- 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](#)

Yahrzeits

SEPTEMBER 1 - SEPTEMBER 2

1 Christopher Jeffers Forzano
Harry Krumholtz

SEPTEMBER 3 - SEPTEMBER 9

3 Mose Heffler
Sydelle Israel
5 Isaac Levine
Anne Werbnar
6 Abraham Schumer
8 Sam Mayerson
9 Leah Cosel
Hilda Genecov
Dorothy Berlin Heffler

SEPTEMBER 10 - SEPTEMBER 16

10 Earl Dan Israel
11 Jennie Roosth
13 Isadore Greenberg
Anne Mayerson
14 Rosa Josephine Wolf
15 Zelick Greenberg

SEPTEMBER 17 - SEPTEMBER 23

17 Solomon Golenternek
18 Anne Beleck
19 Hanna Kaplan
20 Esther Roosth
21 Ethel Cohen
Pincus Kessler
Ethlyn Tucker
22 Sam A. Gaylin

SEPTEMBER 24 - SEPTEMBER 30

25 Max Dworkin
Hyman Ginsberg
Samuel Goldstein
29 Barbara Beth Dworkin
Tanya Dworkin
Sylvia Miller

OCTOBER 1 - OCTOBER 7

1 Elissa Dworkin
Henry Heffler
David Lawrence
Warren Roosth
Bertha Taylor
Helen Bolnick
2 David Forchheimer
David Davidoff
3 Dr. Robert Swerdlow
Adolph Topperman
4 William Bromberg
Arnold Oblonsky
Lillie Katz
5 Dora Antonoff
Helen Cromer
6 Morris Lulky
7 Julius Genecov
Elizabeth S. Gugenheim

OCTOBER 8 - OCTOBER 14

9 Evelyn Greenwald Lazarus
10 Joe Harr
11 Beatrice Dworkin
13 Bernice Golden
Samuel Offricht
Gitel Sack
Jacob Sack
14 Fannie Ginsberg

OCTOBER 15 - OCTOBER 21

15 Mary Bromberg
16 Freda Lichtman
19 Pauline Edelman
21 Boyce Genecov

OCTOBER 22 - OCTOBER 28

23 Edward Hertzfeld
Leo Golenternek
24 Mayer Mayerson
26 Ester Katz
Max Katz
Sam Krumholtz
27 Julia Weintraub
28 Helen Heffler Silverman
Isadore Mayerson

OCTOBER 29 - NOVEMBER 4

30 Alexander Mirsky
31 Hyman Falk
Goodman Lazarus
Sidney Waghalter
1 Sylvia G. "Teeby" Forchheimer
Yetta Engle
Burton Gaylin
3 Ely Taylor
4 Abraham Leon Luskey

NOVEMBER 5 - NOVEMBER 11

7 Jacob Bromberg
8 Esther Mellinger
Ida Richman
Sol Edelman
10 Morris Fleishman
Samuel J. Waghalter

NOVEMBER 12 - NOVEMBER 18

12 Musia Shteinshleifer
14 Rita Mayerson Roosth
Rebecca Edelman Davis
Doris Miller

NOVEMBER 19 - NOVEMBER 25

20 Barney Cohen
Sylvan Mellinger
Jake Solinger
22 Bertha Bertheim
William Edelman
Morris Goldberg
Frank Levine
23 Frances Chalmers
Walter Lazarus
24 Hilda Roosth
25 Mayer Mellinger

NOVEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 2

30 Alex Golenternek
1 Abner Waghalter
Ben Edelman
2 Madeline Lieberman Wolf
Rebecca Heffler Berry



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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 Leanne the secretary and I will be more than happy to help you!
 Thank you, Leanne