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From the Desk of the Rabbi **LIBERATION PROCEEDS IN STAGES**

One of the main characteristics of youth is impatience. All that energy pent up waiting to be released. While older adults are tempered by the realities of human passivity and inertia, young people agitate for immediate change and progress. Unwilling to concede that society moves very slowly, unable to accept human suffering and callousness, our colleges remain centers of agitation and protest as young people attempt to translate their dreams of a redeemed humanity into a living reality.

Take Moses as a young man plagued with this same impatience. Having to watch his people suffer under the strains of Egyptian slavery must have been a tortuous agony. Whether Moses identified completely with his people or not, we know from the Torah narrative that in his youth, he was so passionate about his people and justice that he did not hesitate to intervene as in the case of the Egyptian beating on an Israelite slave. Did Moses like us in our time pray for divine assistance? Even though he was a Prince of Egypt, he could not alter the edicts of the Pharaoh. The Hebrew nation had been slaves in Egypt for over 200 years, and there was no sign of the Egyptian dynasty relenting at all.

Finally after nearly 80 years of life experience, Moses encounters G-d, the HaKadosh Baruch Hu. The Burning Bush becomes Moshe Rabbeinu's 1st awakening to his true purpose and destiny. In the process of liberating the Jewish people, G-d also teaches Moses and us a lesson in persistence and the concept of liberation. Liberation comes in stages, and not all at once. Consistent and lasting change in human nature requires time, patience and determination. Cosmetic alterations may come easily, but permanent and significant growth emerges over a long period, and only with great effort.

The Torah in Parsha Va'era describes G-d telling the Jewish people: ***"I am the L-d, I will free you from the labors of the Egyptians and I will deliver you from their bondage. I will redeem you with an outstretched arm and through extraordinary chastisements. And I will take you to be My people and I will be your G-d."***

These four verses of liberation, ***"I will free you . . . I will deliver you . . . I will redeem you . . . I will take you"*** became the single paradigmatic emblem of Jewish redemption. According to Midrash Shemot Rabbah, The Sages ordained four cups to be drunk on the eve of Pesach to correspond with these four expressions, in order to fulfill the verse: ***"I raise the cup of deliverance and invoke the name of the L-d (Psalm 116: 13)."*** Thus, each cup of wine at the Seder represents a different aspect of the process of liberation. The Ramban (13th Century Spain) states: *"Each aspect of deliverance marks an advance toward the goal of complete freedom."* Some Seders observe the Cup of Elijah as a 5th stage of redemption in modern times alluding to the full return of the exiles from the Diaspora, but let us focus on the original four:

Thus, the first step, ***"I will free you,"*** refers to the cessation of external bondage. This is not to be confused with the concept of mental slavery. That's another issue outside this topic. The first prerequisite for any human freedom is that external oppression cease. However, the absence of outside pressure is not in itself freedom.

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PURIM CELEBRATION

THANKS TO ALL WHO CAME OUT TO HELP CELEBRATE PURIM. WE ENDED UP WITH A FAIRLY GOOD CROWD. WE HAD READERS FROM THE YOUNGEST TO THE OLDEST. IT WAS WONDERFUL TO HEAR THEM READ. WE HAD AWESOME PURIM GOODIE BAGS AS EVERYONE LEFT PREPARED BY KIMBERLY WALLS AND FAMILY AND SPONSORED BY THE CAA SISTERHOOD

AT THE END OF THE SERVICE WE HAD A COSTUME PARADE- WHICH INCLUDED ELEPHANTS, A UNICORN, VIDEO CHARACTERS, A FOX AND A BOX! WHAT A GREAT TIME!

WE THANK RABBI LEARNER FOR HIS LEADERSHIP AS HE WAS RECOVERING FROM HIS RECENT BACK SURGERY.

Nutty Salted-Caramel Bark

- 2 tablespoons caramel sauce or dulce de leche, plus more to drizzle
- 2 tablespoons [Gefen Hazelnut Butter](#)
- 10 ounces high-quality baking chocolate
- 1 cup potato sticks, roughly crushed (optional)
- 1 tablespoon chopped almonds
- Maldon sea salt flakes, to sprinkle

Prepare the Bark

Line a nine x 13-inch baking dish or cookie sheet with parchment paper.

Microwave caramel about five seconds, until it reaches a honey-like consistency. Stir in hazelnut butter and set aside.

Break chocolate into pieces and place in a microwave-safe bowl. Set cook time to two minutes and start the microwave. Remove bowl and stir every 15 to 20 seconds to help evenly distribute the heat. When the chocolate is mostly melted but with a few pieces remaining, stop microwaving and stir until completely melted.

Gently stir in potato sticks, if using, and spread out to desired thickness in prepared dish.

Drizzle vertical lines of caramel sauce and swirl around using a toothpick or knife.

Sprinkle with almonds and sea salt and allow to cool completely and harden (this will take about 10 minutes in the freezer). Break into pieces and enjoy!

RABBIS MESSAGE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The next step, **"I will deliver you,"** refers to leaving the sovereignty and control of the former oppressors. Remaining under their influence, even if no longer under their servitude, precludes true liberation.

The third stage of freedom, **"I will redeem you,"** involves a reorientation of values. It is through the mighty acts which accomplished the Exodus from Egypt, the signs and wonders that the Israelites came to understand that human pomp and pretension were unable to provide ultimate meaning and value. The temptations of Egyptian society were, in the final analysis, mere glitter and distraction from what made life ultimately significant. The moment of redemption was that time when Israel realized that ultimate worth -- the goal of the religious endeavor -- came in serving something ultimate, rather than furthering any human conceit.

The fourth stage of freedom, **"I will take you to be My people,"** refers, according to the Bekhor Shor (12th Century, France), to the meeting of G-d and Israel at Mount Sinai. Ultimately, freedom is much, much more than the absence of external restraint. Freedom is the ability to assume responsibility for one's own life and for one's community as well. We are most free, most fully human, when we help ourselves and others to live up to our best potential as caring human beings and as serious Jews.

Thus, the freedom of Torah -- the only true freedom that Jews can enjoy -- is a call to responsibility, toward spiritual adulthood. By assuming responsibility for the 'Mitzvot,' by taking our place in the unbroken chain of Jewish observance, tradition and transmission, we renew the ancient process of liberation which our ancestors experienced in Egypt. We observe and celebrate Pesach and our Seders which renew our commitment to that process of liberation. When each of us proceeds through the stages of liberation, we exchange the modern-day Pharaoh of materialism and the contemporary idolatry of the self with the purifying service of HaKadosh Baruch Hu and acts of love toward our fellow human beings.

This year still remains challenging due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Once again we are faced with holding a virtual Seder as last year. We will be holding it on Zoom this year instead of WebEx. Hopefully our internet connections will work and everyone will be able to join in. As we get closer to Pesach we will be sending out information for all to join in. Let us be mindful of those who continue to struggle with the illness of this pandemic. As we celebrate the four stages of redemption at our Seders, may Hashem redeem and bring all stages of healing and redemption from the current pandemic that has enslaved us for this last year. May it come speedily in our days.

With Torah Blessings and a Hag Sameach Pesach!
Rabbi



MARCH Bimah Schedule

6	Sean Hammel
13	Dale Latner
20	Christie Osburn
27	President
28	President

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@
suddenlinkmail.com](mailto:caasecretary@suddenlinkmail.com)
Thank you !

MARCH BOARD MEETING

Sunday, MARCH 14, 2021
9:00 a.m. at the Synagogue

If you have an item for the agenda,
please call or e-mail
Tim Birmingham or
Dr. Michael Tobes



shabbat shalom



MARCH SCHEDULE OF READINGS Triennial Readings/Holiday Readings

Saturday	March	6	Morning Service Torah Reading Maftir Haftorah	SHABBAT PARAH KI TISSA Exodus 31:18 - 33:11 Numbers 19:1 - 22 Ezekiel 36:16 - 38	9:00 A.M.
Saturday	March	13	Morning Service Torah Reading Maftir Haftorah	BIRCHAT HA CHODESH VAYAKHEL-PEKUDEI Exodus 37:17 - 39:21 Exodus 12:1 - 20 Ezekiel 45:16 - 46:18	9:00 A.M.
Saturday	March	20	Morning Service Torah Reading Haftorah	VAYIKRA Leviticus 3:1 - 4:26 Isaiah 43:21 - 44:23	9:00 A.M.
Saturday	March	27	Morning Service Torah Reading Haftorah	Shabbat HA GADOL TZAV Leviticus 7:11 - 7:38 Malachi 3:4 - 24	9:00 A.M.
Sunday	March	28	Morning Service Torah Reading Maftir Haftorah	1st DAY PESACH Exodus 12:21 - 12:51 Numbers 28:16 - 25 Joshua 3:5 - 7, 5:2 - 6:1, 6:27	9:00 A.M.



MARCH



	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5 !i:6:06PM	6 Service: 9:00 a.m. Parsha: KI TISSA Bimah: Sean Hammel
	17 Adar	18 Adar	19 Adar	20 Adar	21 Adar	22 Adar
7 Book Club- More information on israeliforever.org or mercazz.org	8	9	10	11	12 !i:6:11PM	13 Service: 9:00 a.m. Parsha: VAYAKHEL-PEKUDEI Bimah: Dale Latner
	23 Adar	24 Adar	25 Adar	26 Adar	27 Adar	28 Adar
14 Rosh Hodesh CAA Board of Trustees Meeting 9:00 a.m.	15	16	17	18	19 !i:7:16PM	20 Service: 9:00 a.m. Parsha: VAYIKRA Bimah: Christie Osburn
	23 Adar	24 Adar	25 Adar	26 Adar	27 Adar	28 Adar
	1 Nisan	2 Nisan	3 Nisan	4 Nisan	5 Nisan	6 Nisan
	21	22	23	24	25	26 !i:7:21PM
	1 Nisan	2 Nisan	3 Nisan	4 Nisan	5 Nisan	6 Nisan
	8 Nisan	9 Nisan	10 Nisan	11 Nisan	12 Nisan	13 Nisan
28 \$8:26PM!i:8:26PM Passover I Service: 9:00 a.m. 1st Day PESACH Bimah: President	29 Passover II \$8:26PM	30 Hol Hamoed Passover I	31 Hol Hamoed Passover II			27 \$8:25PM!i:8:25PM Erev Passover Service: 9:00 a.m. Parsha: TZAV Bimah: President
	8 Nisan	9 Nisan	10 Nisan	11 Nisan	12 Nisan	13 Nisan
15 Nisan	16 Nisan/1 L'Omer	17 Nisan/2 L'Omer	18 Nisan/3 L'Omer			14 Nisan

NO TORAH STUDY
AFTER SERVICES

March Celebrations

Birthdays

- 2 Charlene Dobinsky Goodman
 6 Rabbi Arthur Flicker
 8 Aaron Daniel Frank
 10 Andrea Roosth
 11 LeeAnn Yates
 14 Jon M. Jacobs
 Tanya Grace Melamed
 Tina Cecile Melamed
 15 Kelli Beth Roosth
 16 Rachel Renae Roosth
 19 Stuart Roosth
 22 Debbie Markowitz
 23 Jennifer Lee Roosth
 24 Rebecca (Beck) Roosth
 Zachary Rosenfield
 25 Francis Bromberg
 Karin P. Latner
 28 Amy Sylvia Markowitz
 30 Hannah Avigayl Walls

Anniversaries

- 15 Linda & Don Thomas
 25 Wally & Shannon Newsom
 31 Dr. Ron Hekier & Dr. Rachel Keilin

Hello, Book Club Enthusiasts,

Who would have known when we began our book club, we would be faced with a global pandemic, lock-downs and remote virtual computer meetings.

While we have had to put our book club on hold for a while I am happy to be able to share some news.

Mercaz Reads Israel is a virtual book club in connection with Israel Forever (israelforever.org) and Mercaz USA (mercaz.org). This book club is online with a discussion on a selected book with people around the world. Please visit the listed website for more information.

The reading list with tentative dates for book club meetings for 2021 is as follows:

March 7 Adon Olam by Rabbi Zalman Weiss

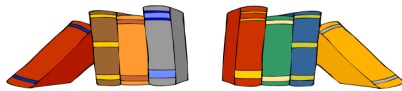
May 2 Maybe You Should Talk to Someone by Lori Gottlieb

July 11 Mother of Kings by Rabbi Eliezer Ginsburg

November 7 An Army at Dawn by Rick Atkinson

It is my hope that we can meet in person, or if not, virtually through a computer format. Please contact me if you plan to attend the meetings, or if you need an invitation to a virtual meeting.

Christie Osburn



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

Please use this form to make your donations and send to:
 Congregation Ahavath Achim 3501 South Donnybrook, Tyler, TX 75701

Thank you for printing!!!

Attached is my check in the amount of \$ _____

This donation is being made:
 IN HONOR / MEMORY / OTHER OF:

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INDICATE THE FUND OF YOUR CHOICE BELOW AND IN THE MEMO AREA OF YOUR CHECK. MINIMUM DONATION \$5 PER REMEMBRANCE.

- Breakfast Fund
- Maintenance Fund
- Hebrew School Fund
- Adult Education Fund
- Safety Fund
- 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**

Yahrzeits

MARCH 1 - MARCH 4

- 2 Dr. Wiley Roosth
Mynette Rochelle Goldberg
Sol Smith
Nate Ginsberg
Bert Jacobs
3 Grace Luskey Laves
4 Jean Katz

MARCH 5 - MARCH 11

- 6 Annie Rabinowitz Edelman
Hannah Ruth Frank
7 Fred Davidoff
Jake Lusky
8 Edna Greenberg
Jack L. Berry
9 Hannah Jarett
Nelson Kendall Jeffers
Hortense Cohn Israel
Anna Leaman
Charles Rosenthal
10 Hannah Florence (Flo) Berkman
Annie Levine
11 Sylvia Gaylin

MARCH 12 - MARCH 18

- 12 Isadore Sulsky
17 Rosa Lee Roosth Mellinger
Eva Zuckerman
Maurine Muntz
18 Sidney Manuel Kahn
Mike Cohen

MARCH 19 - MARCH 25

- 19 Thomas Dula
Louis Schafts
20 Ida Hannah Lazarus
Jacob Meyer
21 Beatrice Goldfeder
Bennie Roosth
Bob Benjamin Taylor
23 Jerry Lee Jeffers
24 Manuel Zimmerman
Sarah Zuckerman

MARCH 26 - APRIL 1

- 30 Sam Levine
31 Clara Levine

APRIL 2 - APRIL 8

- 3 Abraham Flicker
5 William D. Roosth
7 Ralph Davis
8 Judge Earnest Stevens
Ruth Waghalter

APRIL 9 - APRIL 15

- 9 Maurice Block
10 Isbell Davis
11 Anna Eisen
12 Morris Rudman
14 Hyman Smith
15 Arthur Frank
Mary Mirsky

APRIL 16 - APRIL 22

- 16 Raye Bromberg
Ruth Gross
Selma Greenberg
Pauline Heffler Roosth
Jerome Wolf
17 Mary Hendelman
Betty Beck
Boris Tobes
18 David Learner
19 Otto Heffler
Eva Offricht

APRIL 23 - APRIL 29

- 23 Max Chodrow
Sarah Golenternek
24 Celia Roosth
Joe Roth
Rose Terlitsky Chrona
25 Fannie Heffler
26 Charles Greenwald
27 Dr. Hyman P. Roosth
28 Irving M. Goodman
Abraham Offricht
29 William Kelfer
Rebecca Tuck

APRIL 30 - MAY 6

- 30 Simcha Bigus
Leibel Bigus
Moshe Bigus
Chanah Bigus

APRIL 30 - MAY 6 cont...

- 30 Malikah Bigus
Aaron Bigus
Avram Bigus
Ester Bigus
David Bigus
Frayde Bigus
Pinchas Bigus
Yaakov Mordechai Bigus
Rae Forman
Ruth Mastbaum
Haim Mastbaum
Nathan Mastbaum
Aaron Mastbaum
Hilary Mastbaum
Jacob Mastbaum

MAY 7 - MAY 13

- 7 Michael Schumer
8 Rosa Krumholtz
9 Paul Forchheimer
Louis Glasser
11 Jacob Fridkin
Mollie Sherman
Bessie Spero
12 David Gross
13 Thelma Sobel

MAY 14 - MAY 20

- 14 Sam Gross
15 Sadie (Babe) Lulky Weintraub
Tanchum Meir Roosth
Myer Kline
17 Florence Strum
18 Isadore Mellinger
19 Frieda Schumer
20 Henry Berry
Doris Ginsburg Diamond

MAY 21 - MAY 27

- 22 Sadie Wapner
23 George Vainer
Isaac Benedict Heffler
24 Feiga Ginsberg
Israel Sutton
27 Louis Sherman

MAY 28 - MAY 31

- 28 James Harold Hill
29 Harry P. Goldberg
30 Samuel Cohn





**YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE for YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH
CAREFULLY WEIGH RISKS BEFORE CHOOSING TO ATTEND SERVICES IN-PERSON**

- Do not plan to attend services in-person if:
 - You currently have COVID-19
 - You know you have been exposed to COVID-19 within the last 14 days
 - You have fever or have had fever within the last 14 days
 - You have health conditions that put you at increased risk for COVID-19 infection/complications
 - You are unwilling, as a matter of personal choice, to wear a face mask or face shield in the building
- All persons ten years of age and older are required to wear a mask at all times when in the synagogue. Wearing a face shield that wraps around the sides of the wearer's face and extends below the chin is acceptable for those persons who have personal medical or physical difficulties that prevent them from safely wearing a mask. However, either a mask or a shield is required at all times in all locations, including the sanctuary, all hallways, and other rooms within the synagogue building. Our services are on-line for those who cannot wear either.
- To reduce droplet spray effectively – sneeze/cough into your elbow, even when wearing a mask.
- Check your temperature at home just before you come to the synagogue to assure it is within the normal range.
- Use hand sanitizer immediately when you enter the synagogue.
- Wash your hands or use hand sanitizer before touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Maintain at least six feet between you and other congregants.
- Family members may sit in seats beside each other but must socially distance six feet from other individuals.
- Seating arrangements require one empty row between occupied rows.
- Three empty seats are required between individuals and between individuals and family groups.
- Parents are responsible to supervise their children at all times and to assure the children comply with social distancing requirements when around other congregants who are not members of their family.
- The total number of seats and seating arrangements are necessarily limited to approximately 35 adults and their accompanying children due to distancing requirements. So long as we can maintain one row and three seats between family groups and individuals, we will gladly seat additional attendees as they arrive, so please arrive at 9:00 AM for services to assure your seat and to be present to help us make minyan for Torah services.

NOTICE – You are responsible for your own health. The synagogue is not responsible for and cannot assure your health and safety relative to COVID-19 exposure. COVID-19 can be totally without symptoms in some people (asymptomatic). An asymptomatic person carrying active COVID-19 may be completely unaware that they have the virus, which is why everyone is required to wear a mask or face shield when inside the synagogue to protect themselves AND others. Additionally, if you are in a high-risk group or have health issues, we strongly recommend that you weigh your specific risks very carefully before choosing to attend services or other group activities.

CAA Covid-19 Plan Poster [Rev. 2020-10-19; TB]

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If you are moving or changing an email address-
 Please let us know so we can stay in touch!

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Or write to: CAA 3501 S. Donnybrook Ave.
 Tyler, TX 75701

OFFICE HOURS
FOR SECRETARY
MONDAY-FRIDAY
10:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
FOR RABBI LEARNER
TUESDAY- THURSDAY
4:15 -7:15 P.M.
PLEASE CALL FIRST!

- **Congregation Ahavath**
- **Achim** will not permit the open
- carry of firearms on synagogue
- property. This includes the Syna-
- gogue building, grounds, and ceme-
- 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.

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Date of Death _____

Hebrew Date of Death _____

Plaques - \$250 each

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

Thank you, Leanne

If you wish to sell your chametz, please fill out this form and return it no later than Friday March 26, 2021. Please note on your check that it is for Chametz. Normally, these funds go to pay for wine and grape juice. The funds will go into the Breakfast Fund, since those items are paid for out of the Breakfast Fund. Rabbi

Definition of CHAMETZ:

In Exodus 12:15 the Bible tells us, "Seven days you shall eat unleavened bread; on the very first day you shall remove leaven from your houses..." The Rabbis specified five grains which can become chametz: wheat, barley, spelt, rye, and oats. Ashkenazic authorities added to this list rice and kitniot, or legumes (including beans, peas, lentils, corn and maize, millet, and mustard). Sephardic authorities, prohibit only the five specified grains, thus Sephardic Jews are allowed to eat legumes and rice during Passover.

SALE OF CHAMETZ - DEADLINE FRIDAY MARCH 26, 2021

Any chametz owned by a Jew during Passover Week becomes "Trefa" and is forbidden for actual use or benefit forever. It is usually impossible to dispose of all Chametz before Passover, so every Jew should arrange for a formal Mechirat Chametz, or sale of that Chametz. Please return this form to 3501 South Donnybrook, Tyler, Texas 75701 along with a donation for this essential service.

SIGN AND RETURN THIS FORM TO THE SYNAGOGUE By mail, email or drop off during office hours. Emails will need to have donation sent separately by check or cash delivered to the synagogue.

Whereas, according to our religious tradition, it is forbidden to possess or to keep any CHAMETZ during PASSOVER, I hereby authorize Rabbi Alan Learner to serve as my agent to sell all my CHAMETZ (leaven), whether in my home or elsewhere.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

MY DONATION FOR THE SALE _____

In order to symbolize that one is transferring the authority to sell, it is customary to make a token monetary donation for that transfer.