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*From The Desk of The Rabbi*

**ROSH HASHANAH**

## **THE SEASON OF NEW BEGINNING AND ETERNAL TRADITION**

Rosh Hashanah is the season of the year when our tradition speaks of birth.

As we sound the Shofar we proclaim Hayom Harat Olam *"today celebrates the birth of the world."* In the Torah we read of Sarah giving birth of Isaac, and in the Haftarah Hannah's prayers for motherhood are fulfilled with the arrival of Samuel. It is as though the liturgy of Rosh Hashanah is trying to emphasize for us the possibility of new life. Indeed, when we observe the New Year's custom of wearing new clothes and trying new foods, the traditional greeting we recite is Titchadesh, which really means "may you renew yourself."

The possibility of personal and collective renewal is at the very heart of Rosh Hashanah. In fact, the purpose of the day is not revelry but rebirth; not regret but renaissance; not remorse but rejuvenation. Just as Rosh Hashanah celebrates the creation of the world and of humankind, this special Day of Awe inspires us with the opportunity to personally re-create in our own lives the values, the goals and the commitments that mark our paths as Jews.

When the Jewish people were downtrodden and suffering in exile, the Prophet Ezekiel spoke of a Lev Chadash v'uach Chadasha, *"a new heart and a new spirit"* which would lead to the reconstitution of the Nation of Israel (Ez. 36:26). And the prophetic vision was fulfilled, because instead of dying out in exile or being lost among the nations, our people returned to rebuild our homeland in Israel to continue Jewish life for these last 2,500 years. The Rabbis speak of each new Jew-by-choice as a B'ria Chadasha, a new person and a new soul. Today we are all Jews-by-choice, and we, too, can experience a personal renewal, no less thrilling than emerging from the waters of conversion. Rosh Hashanah challenges each of us individually and all of us together to undertake our own personal Mikveh in the New Year.

The Hebrew word for 'year' has several levels of meaning. As a basic verb, it means *'to change.'* For the Jew, Rosh Hashanah is the beginning of change. Rosh Hashanah celebrates the possibility of change, and encourages us to make those necessary changes that will improve our lives and bring them into accord with Jewish teaching. Rosh Hashanah reminds us of our ongoing responsibility to undertake new beginnings, and we need Rosh Hashanah to reassure us that G-d is with us at each new step we take in life.

The next meaning of the word is *'to repeat.'* How could it be that the same word contains the opposite meanings of *'to change'* and *'to repeat?'* Because Judaism understands that too much change, or irresponsible change, or change just for change's sake, are as dangerous as no worthwhile change at all. The mood in America today can be perceived as madness about change. Everything must be new; we greet each other by asking, "What's new?" There is a tacit understanding that newer is somehow better, that 'old' means 'out of date' and that only 'the latest' is fashionable. Rosh Hashanah comes to remind us in the midst of all this madness that there are some things which are eternal. G-d does not change, the basic laws of nature do not change, and Judaism timeless teachings about right and wrong do not change either.

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# PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

As we are approaching the High Holiday season, its' time once again for us to review the past year on an individual level and a community level. It has been a difficult year on many levels. There has been the coronavirus pandemic and new threats of other viral infections spreading through the populace. Goods and services are costing more and we are all experiencing the inflation. The federal reserve is now raising interest rates which certainly will affect us all. The ability to travel has increased somewhat but is not reliable as it once was. Our lives are threatened in public places including our schools and our places of worship. People seem to be sicker than ever since they avoided getting the care they needed due to the pandemic.

This time of the High Holidays are dedicated to review how we responded to all of this in terms of ourselves, our family and our community. Did we rise above these stresses? And more importantly, how are we to grow on the personal level? Have our beliefs in Hashem changed during these difficult times or has our trust and faith increased? This is a time to be mindful about all these things. We have a purpose and responsibility as individuals and as a society.

This period of time is a gift from Hashem to think about who we really are and what we want for ourselves, our family and how to go about achieving our goals. I wish all of you a thoughtful and good High Holiday season. L'Shana Tovah *Michael Tobes, President*

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Implicit in the Hebrew word for 'year' is a sense of dynamic tension between the necessity for positive change and the legitimate demands of holding on to those ideals and values which are themselves timeless and eternal in Judaism. If we have strayed too far from those values and ideals, then Rosh Hashanah (and certainly Yom Kippur) reminds us that certain things ought not to be changed.

So how is one to decide? How do we know when to embark on meaningful change and when to repeat and reinforce those patterns which are already successful? That answer is found in the third meaning of 'shana', which is 'to study' or 'to learn.' Hence, the Mishnah, the first normative code of Jewish Law, literally means 'the teaching,' or 'that which is learned.' This is one of the many important reasons why study is central to Judaism: the wisdom of our tradition, embodied in the Bible, the Talmud, the Prayer Book and other sacred Jewish texts will guide us and help us make important decisions about our lives. Why do you think we sit (and stand!) long hours in the synagogue on the High Holy Days? Is it not to let the passages we read from the Prayer Book and the Bible speak to us and offer us personal and collective guidance as we begin the New Year?

As we face the New Year together, let us accept Rosh Hashanah as the celebration of the possibility of renewal and positive change. Let these Holy Days also remind us that some things ought not to be changed. And let our Jewish Tradition, when sincerely studied and incorporated into our decision-making process; teach us to know the difference.

L'Shana Tovah, a good, healthy and prosperous New Year.  
With Torah Blessings,  
Rabbi

### SEPTEMBER Bimah Schedule

**3 Dr. Michael Tobes**  
**10 Kimberly Walls**  
**17 Samantha Clark**  
**24 Dr. Michael Tobes**

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

**BULLETIN DEADLINE:**  
**SEPTEMBER 18 for the OCTOBER 2022 Bulletin**  
Submit articles to:  
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Thank you !

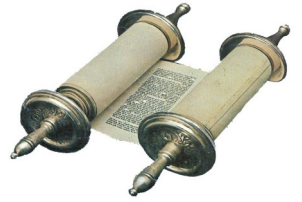
### SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING

**Sunday, SEPTEMBER 11, 2022**  
**If you have an item for the agenda, please call or e-mail**  
**Dr. Michael Tobes or**  
**Samantha Clark**



# shabbat shalom

## SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE OF READINGS Triennial Readings/Holiday Readings



Saturday	September	3	Morning Service	<b>SHOFTIM</b>	9:30 A.M.
			Torah Reading	Deuteronomy 19:14 - 21:9	
			Haftorah	Isaiah 5:12 - 52:12	
Saturday	September	10	Morning Service	<b>KI TETSE</b>	9:30 A.M.
			Torah Reading	Deuteronomy 24:14 - 25:19	
			Haftorah	Isaiah 54:1 - 10 & 54:11 - 55:5	
Saturday	September	17	Morning Service	<b>KI TAVO</b>	9:30 A.M.
			Torah Reading	Deuteronomy 27:11 - 29:8	
			Haftorah	Isaiah 60:1 - 22	
			Evening	<b>SELICHOT SERVICE</b>	8:30 P.M.
Sunday	September	18	Morning	<b>Tephillin Service</b>	8:00 A.M.
Saturday	September	24	Morning Service	<b>NITZAVIM</b>	9:30 A.M.
			Torah Reading	Deuteronomy 29:9 - 30:20	
			Haftorah	Isaiah 61:10 - 63:9	
Sunday	September	25	Evening Service	<b>EREV Rosh Hashanah</b>	6:30 P.M.
Monday	September	26	Morning Service	<b>Rosh Hashanah</b>	8:00 A.M.
			Evening Service	<b>Tashlich</b>	6:00 P.M.
				<b>2nd Day Rosh Hashanah</b>	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday	September	27	Morning Service	<b>2nd Day Rosh Hashanah</b>	8:00 A.M.

### MEMORIAL BOOK 2022

Many thanks to everyone who participated in this year's Memorial Book and sent in their forms extra early!

Your participation helps to strengthen CAA's foundation.

May each of you have a year blessed with good health, happiness, and good fortune!

Shanah Tovah U'metukah v'Gemar Chatimah Tovah

Barbara Forzano Zimmerman  
Memorial Book Coordinator



*Kever Avot Services*

*will be held on Sunday*

*October 2nd at 10:00 a.m.*

Local Memorial Book participants will find their Memorial Books at the Shul on the hallway console prior to Yom Kippur. Out of town participants books will be mailed.

**TORAH STUDY  
AFTER SERVICES/  
BRUNCH**





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Be a part of this special holiday experience!

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Pick up at CAA offices: TBA  
If you have questions, please con-  
tact Rabbi Learner or Leanne  
during office hours or by email.

The CAA Brotherhood is requesting donations of new items for the BREAK-the-FAST raffle this year. Please contact Sam Learner to make your donations and get ready for an exciting raffle this year during the Break-the-Fast meal sponsored by the Brotherhood.

## SISTERHOOD NEWS

The sisterhood had their kick-off meeting on 8/14. Kimberly Walls was gracious enough to host the meeting in her home. It was a great time of fellowship and food. We will be having our next meeting on 9/11 at 10:15 at the Shul in the small sanctuary. Brunches are still going, but we need more ladies to volunteer. Some exciting news, our long awaited new refrigerator came in last Wednesday!

High holidays are just around the corner and our Aliyah cookout turnout was great. We haven't been able to have this gathering for 2 years! It was great to be able to have this great meal and hear who all has been honored with an Aliyah this year! Many thanks to all the ladies who helped make this all happen.

Please don't forget about the gift shop. Karin Latner and Dr. Ron Beals are the people to speak with regarding buying some products. There will be several packages of candles for the Hanukkiahs as well as gelt.

Fall is here and so is the promise of much needed cooler weather. Thank you to our congregation for supporting the Sisterhood by sponsoring and enjoying the brunches. We appreciate you all!

## HIGH HOLIDAY FLOWERS

We have two large floral arrangements on the Bimah for each of the High Holidays. It is a lovely and meaningful tradition to honor your loved ones of blessed memory (even if they weren't Jewish) by sponsoring

(or co-sponsoring) these flower arrangements.

Please contact Charlene Goodman at  
(903) 894-7488

if you are interested in sponsoring one of our beautiful High Holiday flower

## LOOKING AHEAD TO THE HIGH HOLIDAYS

SLICHOT SATURDAY 9/17  
ROSH HASHANAH SUNDAY 9/25 -  
TUESDAY 9/27  
KOL NIDRE TUESDAY 10/4  
YOM KIPPUR WEDNESDAY 10/5  
SUKKOT 10/9 - 10/16  
SHIMINI ATZERET SUNDAY 10/16  
SIMCHA TORAH TUESDAY 10/18

## September Celebrations

### Birthdays

- 4 Kai Hammel  
 7 Steven Maxwell Jalnos  
 Rachel Marie Latner  
 9 Jan Rosenfield  
 10 Kesleigh Terry  
 11 Fay Green  
 13 Hannah Birmingham  
 Mikhael Jacob Latner  
 14 Jamie Rachel Kaufman  
 15 Suzanne Sobel  
 25 Merrion Adelaide Birmingham  
 Joshua Marc Schumer  
 27 Betty Odile Goodman  
 29 Linda Thomas

### Anniversaries

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



## **TODAH RABBAH** **GENERAL FUND**

Larry & Leslie Krasner in Memory of  
 Bernard & Bessie Krasner  
 Chris & Kesleigh Terry  
 Chuck & Dee Wapner in Memory of  
 Israel & Eve Smith

### **AUGUST BRUNCH SPONSORS**

Kesleigh Terry in Honor of Chris Terry  
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### **CAA Sisterhood**

Charlene Goodman



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

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Minimum donation \$5 per remembrance.

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- ☐ General Fund
- ☐ Rabbinic Fund
- ☐ Book Fund

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



## **TODAH RABBAH GENERAL FUND**

Marty & Nancy Barenblat in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Dr. Ron Beals & Elaine Beals in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
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Rabbi Arthur & Linda Flicker in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Dr. Arthur & Joanne Frank in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Leanne French in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Fay Green in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Michael & Inette Gross in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Kevin & Lawren Gross in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Melanie Lewis in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Dr. Jon & Debbie Markowitz in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Potter Minton, PC in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Larry & Celia Schoenbrun in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Jo Reicher in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Harriet Reitman in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Dr. Larry & Jan Rosenfield in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Mr. & Mrs. Byron Rubin in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
William & Karen Rubinsky in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
H. Diane Roosth-Hall in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
S. Kuper in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Chuck & Dee Wapner in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Dr. Melvin & Sandra Weiss in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Elliot Trester & Barbara Wilson in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
Central Title Co. in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth

## **BREAKFAST FUND**

Jerome & Sharon Smith

## **SYLVAN MELLINGER MAINTENANCE FUND**

Brett & Natalie Barth in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth  
The Employees of Roosth Production in Memory of Rebecca (Beck) Roosth

## **CAA CEMETERY FUND**

Dr. Tommy & Prissy Roosth

*May Her Memory Be Forever A Blessing*

## **SELICHOT SERVICES**

With the imminent approach of the new year and the Days of Awe, our preparations for the High Holidays move into highest gear. Several days before Rosh Hashanah we begin to recite the Selichot, a series of penitential prayers and liturgy.

According to Ashkenazic custom, the first Selichot are recited on Saturday night after halachic midnight, and a minimum of four days of Selichot must be observed. Therefore, if the first day of Rosh Hashanah falls on Thursday or Shabbat, the Selichot start on the Saturday night directly preceding the New Year. If Rosh Hashanah falls on Monday or Tuesday, then Selichot commence on the Saturday night approximately a week and a half before Rosh Hashanah. Following the midnight service, Selichot are recited daily (except on Shabbat) before the morning prayers, until Rosh Hashanah (aside for the Sunday morning immediately after the first Selichot, which is covered by the midnight recitation several hours earlier). Sephardim recite Selichot throughout the entire month of Elul.

It is important to attend synagogue for Selichot, as its text contains several important passages which may be said only in the presence of a *minyan*.

Most Jewish communities continue reciting Selichot throughout the Ten Days of Repentance (the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur). Please join us Saturday evening September 17<sup>th</sup> at 8:30 p.m. Afterward we will redress our Torahs and shtenders with the traditional white covers for the High Holidays.

## **Tashlich Ceremony**

Everyone is invited to participate in the traditional TASHLICH CEREMONY, following services on Monday, Sept. 26th at 6:00 pm, at the creek which runs under South Donnybrook, about 2 blocks South of the synagogue.

Tashlich is a brief service of readings and songs. Everyone will be given an opportunity to cast bread crumbs into the water as a symbolic enactment of a verse in Micah: "And cast your sins upon the water."

## **High Holidays Schedule**

Selichot Sept. 17th - 8:30 pm

Sunday, Sept. 25th - Erev Rosh Hashanah 6:30 pm

Monday, Sept. 26th - Rosh Hashanah 1st Day 8:00 am

Monday, Sept. 26th - Tashlich 6:00 pm

Monday, Sept. 26th - Rosh Hashanah 2nd Day 7:00 pm

Tuesday, Sept. 27th - Rosh Hashanah 2nd Day 8:00 am

Sunday, October 2nd - Kever Avot 10:00 am

Sunday, October 4th - Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur 7:00 pm

Monday, October 5th - Yom Kippur 9:00 am

Monday, October 5th - Mincha 4:30 pm

Monday, October 5th - Blowing the Shofar 7:40 pm

Sunday, October 9th - Erev Sukkot 7:00 pm

Monday, October 17 - Simchat Torah 7:00 pm

**\*\*If your children need written excuses for school, please contact Rabbi Learner or Leanne at the office with the child's name, school name and fax number *before* the holidays, please.**

## **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 [caasecretary@suddenlinkmail.com](mailto:caasecretary@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.



## Yahrzeits

### SEPTEMBER 1

1 Abraham Davidoff

### SEPTEMBER 2 - SEPTEMBER 8

3 Mary Davidoff

Herta Levite

5 Israel Smith

6 Charles Simon Weintraub

### SEPTEMBER 9 - SEPTEMBER 15

11 David Howard Smith

15 Frank Covnet

Kolman Marmar

Annie Waghalter

### SEPTEMBER 16 - SEPTEMBER 22

16 William Zuckerman

18 Mollye Goldberg

19 Betty Smith

David L. Wapner

Hannah Solinger

20 Christopher Jeffers Forzano

Harry Krumholtz

22 Mose Heffler

Sydelle Israel

### SEPTEMBER 23 - SEPTEMBER 29

24 Isaac Levine

Anne Werbner

25 Abraham Schumer

27 Sam Mayerson

28 Leah Cosel

Hilda Genecov

Dorothy Berlin Heffler

29 Earl Dan Israel

### SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 6

30 Jennie Roosth

2 Isadore Greenberg

Anne Mayerson

3 Rosa Josephine Wolf

4 Zelick Greenberg

6 Solomon Golenternek

### OCTOBER 7 - OCTOBER 13

7 Anne Beleck

8 Hanna Kaplan

9 Esther Roosth

10 Ethel Cohen

Pincus Kessler

Ethlyn Tucker

11 Sam Gaylin

### OCTOBER 14 - OCTOBER 20

14 Max Dworkin

Hyman Ginsberg

Samuel Goldstein

18 Barbara Beth Dworkin

Tanya Dworkin

Sylvia Miller

20 Elissa Dworkin

Henry Heffler

David Lawrence

Warren Roosth

Bertha Taylor

Helen Bolnick

### OCTOBER 21 - OCTOBER 27

21 David Forchheimer

Coy Mayfield

22 David Davidoff

Dr. Robert Swerdlow

Adolph Topperman

23 William Bromberg

Arnold Oblonsky

Lillie Katz

24 Dora Antonoff

Helen Cromer

25 Morris Lulky

26 Julius J. Genecovv

Elizabeth S. Guggenheim

### OCTOBER 28 - NOVEMBER 3

28 Evelyn Greenwald Lazarus

29 Joe Harr

30 Beatrice Dworkin

### OCTOBER 28 - NOVEMBER 3

1 Bernice Golden

Samuel Offrict

Gitel Sack

Jacob Sack

2 Fannie Ginsberg

3 Mary Bromberg

### NOVEMBER 4 - NOVEMBER 10

4 Freda Lichtman

7 Pauline Edelman

9 Boyce Genecov

### NOVEMBER 11 - NOVEMBER 17

11 Edward Hertzfeld

Leo Golenternek

12 Meyer Mayerson

14 Ester Katz

Max Katz

Sam Krumholtz

15 Julia Weintraub

16 Helen Heffler Silverman

Isadore Mayerson

### NOVEMBER 18 - NOVEMBER 24

18 Alexander Mirsky

19 Hyman Falk

Goodman Lazarus

Sidney Waghalter

20 Sylvia "Teeby" G. Forchheimer

Yetta Engle

Burton Gaylin

22 Ely Taylor

23 Abraham Leon Luskey

### NOVEMBER 25 - DECEMBER 1

27 Jacob Bromberg

28 Esther Mellinger

Ida Richman

Sol Edelman

30 Morris Fleishman

Samuel J. Waghalter



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**FOR RABBI LEARNER**  
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- Penal Code (trespass by license holder
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**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 Kimberly Walls and she will be more than happy to help you!  
Kimberly Walls (903) 283-4438 or wallskj@gmail.com