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The L&EC Students rehearse a song for Chanukah. Students learn leadership skills under the guidance of Rabbi Bloom.



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FROM OUR RABBI



What do our future paths in life hold in store for us? This is a question that many of us would love to know the answer to. As a matter of

fact, there are whole cottage industries built around trying to figure out this one "simple" question.

However, is figuring out what lays ahead of us truly what's important? According to Ralph Waldo Emerson, it is not, for "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." In other words, our paths are not laid out in front of us, rather they are constructed by the "matters" within us.

Consequently, instead of looking outwards towards unknown horizons we should be looking inwards towards our untapped "matter." For within ourselves we will find the answers to what lays in front of us along life's journeys. The key to unlocking this matter within us rests solely in our deciding that our lives matter, and if so, it's time for us to reach out towards our ultimate plateaus.

On the flip side of "deciding" what matters, aren't we told not "Patience is a Virtue." This saying was first published by William Langland between 1360 and 1387, and it has been popular ever since. There is a similar phrase in Latin, "maxima enim, patientia virtus" (patience is the greatest virtue). While "patience" may be a virtue, "procrastination" in my mind is fallibility.

There is a Spanish proverb about procrastination that says, "Tomorrow is the busiest day of the week." In other words, putting off decisions only

makes them more difficult. This being a result, due to the weight of things that are pushed backward. Napoleon Hill, wrote in his famous self-help book, "Think and Grow Rich" in even starker terms the fallibility of procrastination by writing, "Procrastination is the bad habit of putting off until the day after tomorrow what should have been done the day before yesterday."

Judaism realized this by making certain mitzvot (like saying the morning Shema during certain hours) time-sensitive. As a matter of fact, there is a Jewish value "Zrizim L'mitzvot." Translated, this means that we should be "quick" to perform mitzvot. Time and the performance of God's statutes and commandments wait for no man.

Consequently, while we should look forward, decide our own directions and embrace the virtue of patience, let us not confuse "patience" with the inability to decide or take action. For all of us deserve better than procrastinating our futures away.

Author and TED speaker, Simon Sinek, wrote on this subject, and he said, that instead of listening to others' advice about "who we should be" and "what we should do in life" we rather need to follow our own paths in life. More preciously he says, "Don't quit. Never give up trying to build the world you can see, even if others can't see it. Listen to your drum and your drum only. It's the one that makes the sweetest sound." In other words, our visions and perspectives should serve as the musical notes in our own "Number 1" chart-toppers.

Biblically, Joseph is one such person. For he saw how life was going to be in his dreams and followed these life notes even when it brought him temporary personal harm. However, eventually, the world that Joseph could see and the music he heard became the reality that helped save Egypt and the surrounding countries during the 7 years of biblical famine. For his notes (dreams and beliefs) had brought him to a position of influence that allowed all those around him to see the same things that he had already seen.

Let us all enjoy the music of our dreams and build the realities of our hearts so that all of our life's visions will become "Platinum Records." "The time is here and we must not procrastinate, "for if not now, then when." (Pirkei Avot)

B'Shalom and Friendship,

Rabbi Andrew Bloom

FROM OUR HAZZAN



Chanukah from Sarajevo?

When we think of Chanukah we think of a lot of things; places and people. We celebrate the Festival of Lights with family and friends. We recall the story of the Maccabees. We light the Chanukiah, eat Latkes (Potato Pancakes) and Sofganiot (Jelly Donuts) and kids of all ages love

to get presents. We always like to liven things up in our celebrations by singing songs as well. We sing in Hebrew, English and sometimes in Yiddish. One of my favorite Chanukah songs is in a Jewish language, but it isn't in any of those languages. This song is in a language called Ladino. But what is Ladino?

Just as Yiddish is a sort of a combination of German and Hebrew, Ladino is a Jewish language which is based on Spanish which is obvious by the name of one of the songs I am teaching our kids to sing for our Chanukah Celebration on December 22, "Ocho Kandelikas" or "Eight Candles".

A few years ago I had the great fortune to spend a few weeks working privately with the "Grandmother of Ladino Music", Flory Jagoda. "Ocho Kandelikas" is a song she wrote based on the musical traditions she was raised on in Sarajevo. Most people don't know that there has been a Jewish community in Sarajevo for a very long time. In preserved documents, Jews are mentioned as residents as early as 1565.

Even before the destruction of the Jewish State, Jewish settlements existed among other Mediterranean countries and on the Balkan Peninsula. When the Romans conquered Judea and destroyed the Temple in Jerusalem, the Jews dispersed throughout the Mediterranean to Egypt, Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, the Balkans, Sicily, and the Iberian peninsula.

When the Moors arrived in Spain, Jews were allowed all rights as equal citizens. Numerous cities in Spain were founded and named by Jews with names like Toledo=Toldoth, Acceca=Ashkelon, and Maquado=Massada.

By the end of the 14th century, the persecution of Jews increased as a result of the Inquisition. Finally, in March of 1492, the Jews were ordered to leave the country within 3 months time. Thousands and thousands of Jews left and emigrated to France, Italy, the Netherlands, England, Germany, Poland, and Russia, while others went to the Ottoman Empire, the Balkans, and countries in North Africa.

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FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



December is typically a hectic time of year for many. Thanksgiving dinners and family interactions, both positive and negative recently passed.

Feelings of separation occur as many family members return home and empty nesters are once again cleaning an empty nest. Of course, there are those nests that contain two or three generations and there are those whose adult children and/or parents live

within realistic driving distances. The Thanksgiving holiday appears to be about family and friends and the welcoming of others. I was stationed in South Carolina and was invited to a Thanksgiving dinner by a family that welcomed a number of Jewish personnel to their home for the day. The warmth of strangers extended to military personnel that were not able to travel to their home is not forgotten.

This is also the time of year that many businesses host 'Holiday' parties as a way of thanking employees for their past labors. It is also a time that many individuals find this a season of depression. Distance from family, feelings of isolation, feelings of financial stress, concerns over employment or class grades. There are a plethora of variables that may impact the psyche of an individual. Keep an eye on your friends, search for indications of a change in behavior and if possible, find a way to keep them centered and included in some activities.

This is the time of year that many folks attempt to make resolutions for the next year. Often these thoughts are directed at health, diet, and physical condition. It could also be a time for one to consider how to interact differently with others, to provide assistance or understanding to different thoughts. We refer to January as the beginning of a new year. Think about how you would like to be treated in the new year, and maybe how you should treat others at the same time.

Judaism has a way of providing a structured sameness. There is a sameness in our morning and evening services and the continuity on Shabbat of reading a specific portion of the Torah. No matter where you may be, the service follows a comforting pattern that assists in keeping many, grounded. The commonality and uniformity of our service can assist in building community. Should you have the opportunity to venture into another synagogue, the comfort that you feel is not unique, it is the anchor of who we really are.

Michael Linn

PRESIDENT'S DESK

Shalom. Happy Chanukah. I hope that you and your family are doing well.

At the beginning of my term as CAS President, I made a speech that included many items I wanted to achieve before the end of my term. It's an important exercise for everyone to undertake. Without long-term goals, it's easy to be distracted by short-term issues, drift off-course and accomplishes nothing significant. Recently, the CAS Board of Directors conducted its own exercise designed to define its goals. The top 4 goals are presented below along with our mid-term (2019-2020) report card:

Goal 1: Have a plan in place for new synagogue facility
The Exploratory Building Committee has made significant progress. Our short-term goal was to identify an architectural firm to help us make a decision on whether to renovate or build a new building. Doing nothing has also been suggested. After distributing 14 Requests for Proposals (RFQs) to local and national firms, receiving 8 responses and interviewing 4 finalists, we are tracking toward a December or January 2020 recommendation to the Board of Directors. Interviewing firms has been enlightening. We now have a good idea about the duration of the process (3 years), an estimate on costs for each option (\$6 to 16 million), and a good idea about the characteristics of the firm we would like to hire. Ultimately, the decision to renovate or build new will be brought to the congregation for a vote and we will develop a building committee structure involving many congregants. My thanks to this terrific Committee.

Goal 2: Increase membership in the school and synagogue
The Learning and Engagement Center (LEC) is a gem; a wonderful division of CAS that will ensure our synagogue's future. In the last 18 months, student enrollment has increased from 27 to 41 to 51; a powerful trend. The students and teachers are happier and the curriculum enhanced. I see lots of smiles and happy feet in the hallways. My thanks to the terrific Education Committee and LEC leadership.

Goal 3 (tied for 3rd place are two interrelated goals): (A) Fun raise: create an annual event that is repeatable, (B) Create events to make synagogue attractive to attend. I recently read a book on synagogue finances. The introduction to the book essentially said, prayers are free; supporting an active synagogue requires money; there are several options for raising the funds. With all that CAS offers its congregants, we need several funding sources. Only 38% of our income comes from annual membership dues. Contributions, activity fees, endowment income, and fundraising provides the rest. We need to establish an annual large fundraising event. These plans are being aggressively pursued and a March 2020 event is being designed. Perhaps more importantly, we need to develop activities that will attract existing congregants and potential new members. In view of this goal, we have begun sponsoring more events for younger families. Examples include the August Benbrook Stables Fun Day, the November Sunday Family Entertainment Event (movies and games), and

the December Chanukah party. Much more is being planned in 2020. My thanks to the Rich Hollander, Jim Stanton, and the terrific Membership and Movie Committees.

Please contact me if you have any questions or comments and please remember to refer to the separate list of upcoming events in this Bulletin. Come join us!

Jerry Stein
President, Congregation Ahavath Sholom
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Jews came to Sarajevo via Italy, Greece, and Bulgaria. Their origins could be traced by their family names. Those from Spain had names of Spanish cities and provinces.

In 1581, they started building the first synagogue in Sarajevo. The Jewish quarter, "El Cortio" was not a ghetto. It was located on the southern bank of the river Miljacka, formed around the synagogue and the Han, a building in which the impoverished Jews could live for free. The houses were usually one or two stories and had more than one family living there. They were decorated in a Spanish style with a lot of colorful flowers.

While other Spanish Jews who emigrated to Europe had given up the Spanish language, those who came to the Ottoman Empire kept the language and cultural traditions. The Spanish language was spoken at home. Using the special letters of Rashi Script, they corresponded and translated holy books and prayer books, wrote plays, poetry and published the newspaper "La alborada". In that way, they preserved the Spanish language from the time of Cervantes that cannot be heard in Spain today.

After the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1878, there was obvious economic and industrial progress. Ashkenazi Jews from Austria, Hungary, Galicia, and Poland came to Sarajevo and founded a community in 1880. In 1920 they built their Temple, in a pseudo-Moorish style and decorated with magnificent arabesques, which is the only one left in Sarajevo today.

Come join us as we celebrate the first night of Chanukah together at CAS. We will get to enjoy listening to the band, spending time together, singing songs, eating "Pastelikas"/"Sofganiot"/"Donuts", and lighting the "Kandelikas"/"Nerot"/ "Candles" as one big family here at CAS. See you there!

Hazzan Weber

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Rabbi Bloom
Adult Education Classes
Tuesdays

For Women Only - 10:30 AM
Adult Education Class - 6:30 PM

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CAS L&E CENTER

Classes are on Hiatus and Will Resume
Tuesday, December 17th

Drop OFF and Drop IN!

Drop OFF the kids
and Drop IN for a lesson!

Brunch with the Rabbi for LEC parents
Discuss modern events and Jewish points of view —
Educational topics of the day with the Rabbi

Five Sundays — one a month:
January 12 ♦ February 9 ♦ March 22
April 19 ♦ May 3



10:00 til 11:30 AM
Brunch will be served



For more information:
rabbi.bloom@ahavathsholom.org



"Every Voice"- "כל קול"

It's never too late to join us.

Every voice makes a difference. Let's lift up our
voices together in song. Please join me in the
Chapel for our rehearsal of our "Kol Sholom"
choir. I look forward to this great new beginning.

Every Wednesday
6:30-7:15pm

B'Shalom,
Hazzan Jeffrey Weber

CAS GIFT SHOP
MACCABEEN KIDS GIFT SALE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8TH
9:30 AM TO 12:00 PM
Selection of gifts \$10 and under for the
kids to purchase for family and friends.

TORAH TROPE CLASS

If you can read Hebrew and carry a simple tune, you can learn to chant Torah. Join Hazzan Weber and learn the basics of Torah trope. If you are interested, please contact Hazzan Weber (hazzan.weber@ahavathsholom.org) or Cameron (info@ahavathsholom.org) - 817-731-4721.

CAS EVENTS

Schedule of CAS Events

December 2019

- 01 B'nai B'rith Monthly Meeting - 9:30am
- 06-10 USJL Convention
- 08 Maccabean Kids Gift Sale - CAS Gift Shop
- 11 Lil' Goldman Dance Recital - 8:00 am
- 15 Tax Free Day - CAS Gift Shop
- 22 Community Chanukah Program - 6:30 pm
- 23-30 Chanukah
- 25 Beautiful Feet (pg. 7)
- 29 Jewish War Veterans Meeting - 10 am

January 2019

- 01 New Year's Day
- 12 Drop Off & Drop In - 10 am to 11:30 am
Brunch with Rabbi Bloom for LEC Parents
- 16 Board of Director's Meeting - 6:30 pm
- 26 Jewish War Veterans Meeting - 10 am
Communal Mitzvah Day

Jewish Family Services



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TAX FREE DAY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2019

9:30 AM TO 12:00 PM

NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO STOCK UP ON GIFTS AND SUPPLIES

CHANUKAH

WEDDING

B'NAI MITZVAH

CAS EVENTS

SECURITY ANNOUNCEMENT

If you have ever flown on a plane, you are aware and accustomed to the announcement on how to use a seat belt, the emergency oxygen and the location of all the exits.

Safety and security within CAS are everyone's responsibility. Should there be a need to evacuate the building, please immediately follow the direction of Police, Rabbi, Executive Director or Board President.

If these individuals direct you to evacuate the building, please immediately follow the directions. Offer to assist others, but if they are not leaving, do not hesitate to exit yourself and do not worry about personal items.

We have established a **Rally Point**, the parking lot of the library if you can do so safely. If not, head south to the First Command building. First responders will verify who is at the Rally Point and if you are not there, it will be assumed that you are still in the building.

Take a moment and visualize the **exits**: There is an emergency exit in the glass wall of the chapel; there are exits near the sanctuary, and the school, and there is an exit at the south end of the building within the school wing. In addition, there are two exits (east and west) near the kitchen, and an exit from the Zale that leads to the area close to the flag pole.

FIRE: If there is a fire, the alarm will sound and signal lights will flash. There is a fire alarm pull station at the exit doors, and fire extinguishers located throughout the building. There are staff and members that are aware of the various emergency buttons.

Medical: There is an oxygen tank in the foyer, next to the entrance to the hall leading to the bimah. An AED is located opposite the synagogue office and a first aid kit is located in the area of the copy machine. Wheelchairs are located next to the kitchen in the Northeast part of the building.

POWER FAILURE: Emergency lighting throughout the building will turn on when there is a power failure.

OTHER EMERGENCY: Staff and some members are aware of the location of various emergency buttons through out the building. Should there be a need to utilize this system, or to protect from severe weather, you will be given specific directions to either shelter in place (Run-Hide-Fight) or to evacuate the building. Should evacuation be necessary, remember the Rally Point.

B'NAI B'RITH CHRISTMAS TRADITION

If you are looking for an all ages volunteer activity on Christmas, here's an activity that you can participate in with others in our community.

For over 35 years B'nai B'rith and Jewish volunteers have served meals and provided gifts for the homeless on Christmas in Fort Worth.

Every year 50 - 70 volunteers from CAS, Beth-El, and Beth Israel, along with members of the Christian community, work together to help the homeless.

It's at Beautiful Feet Ministries in Southeast Fort Worth, a Christian mission that serves the poor and the needy. On Christmas Day volunteers take over to cook and serve a hot breakfast, a hot lunch and distribute toys, clothing and toiletries collected throughout the year. This project allows the mission staff to spend Christmas at home with their families.

Because of this project, 125 - 150 homeless clients have their day brightened when the Tarrant County Jewish community works side-by-side to help those in need.

B'nai B'rith has a good supply of toys but needs donated toiletries and especially new clothes such as socks, sweatshirts, underwear, gloves, caps, shirts, etc. for men and women. L, XL and XXL large are always in short supply. So please drop off your donations in the boxes in our lobby.

Volunteers are needed on Christmas to help sort, package and deliver the gifts. Children are particularly helpful because they are able to tell the adults which toys are most appropriate for kids their age. And it provides an opportunity for them to see the importance of helping others.

The team starts at 9:00 am on Christmas Day and is finished around 1:00 pm – leaving plenty of time for Chinese and a movie.

Beautiful Feet is located at 1709 E. Hattie Street in Fort Worth. No need to register, just show up. If you have questions, contact Jim Stanton at 817 307-9167 or Marvin Beleck 817 247-9053.



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CELEBRATIONS AND OTHER THINGS

Birthdays

1-Dec	Marc Neerman	12-Dec	Dr. Joseph Berman	19-Dec	Inessa Kisin
1-Dec	Miriam Kaikov	12-Dec	Dr. Bruce Miller	20-Dec	Mark Abramowitz
2-Dec	Dr. Michael Mendelson	12-Dec	Howard Bernstein	22-Dec	Alexander Nason
2-Dec	LaJean Sturman	12-Dec	Michal Bloom	22-Dec	Nancy Sheinberg
5-Dec	David Karsner	12-Dec	Linda Lavi	23-Dec	Bessie Bodzy
6-Dec	Dr. Murray Cohen	13-Dec	Dr. Gavin Fine	24-Dec	Michael Blanc
7-Dec	Barbara Weinberg	13-Dec	Josephine Bassist	24-Dec	Robert Goldberg
8-Dec	Fani Kiselstein	14-Dec	Hollace Weiner	24-Dec	Cynthia Labovitz
8-Dec	Sarah Sinofsky	16-Dec	Mary Frances Antweil	25-Dec	Doris Smith
11-Dec	Edward Balmuth	16-Dec	Rhoda Bernstein	27-Dec	Patricia Garsek
11-Dec	Shoshana Thoma-Isgur	18-Dec	Jay Sinofsky		

Children's Birthdays

7-Dec	Tucker Dubinsky	21-Dec	Sydney Ratner	23-Dec	Ethan Bailey
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Wedding Anniversaries

		Years			Years
6-Dec	Salvador and Vicky Mitrani	60	18-Dec	Paul and Pamela Kessler	43
10-Dec	Sigi and Lauren Rodriguez	14	29-Dec	Mark and Naomi Rosenfield	25
13-Dec	Stuart and Rebecca Isgur	50	30-Dec	Benjamin and Shoshana Isgur	24
15-Dec	Daniel and Julie Goldstein	12			

Volunteers Needed

The Synagogue would greatly benefit from contributions of **your time** on a Committee and/or a specific activity. We need help. You can make a one-time commitment for a specific event or make a longer-term commitment.

Please contact Jerry Stein (817-909-2001) or Michael Linn (817-731-4721) if you have any questions or wish to volunteer your time.

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Please contact Rabbi Andrew Bloom at 817-731-4721 or Sheryl Levy (foxypup@att.net) to volunteer. Thank you!

Schedule of Services

Kabbalat Shabbat (Friday)	6:00 pm	Sunday and National Holiday Morning	9:00 am
Shabbat Morning (Saturday)	9:30 am	Sunday - Thursday Evening	6:00 pm
Monday - Friday Morning	6:55 am	Rosh Chodesh (New Month)	6:45 am

All Services for Children start at 10:30 am on Saturdays, Shabbat Morning
New Stars (of David)—ages birth to 3 years of age; *Davening Dynamos*—Pre-K through 2nd Grade
Shul Scholars—4th Grade and up

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Our Thanks to the Hosts of the Shabbat Luncheon . .

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in Memory of
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in Honor of
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in Honor of
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Our Thanks to the Hosts and Co-Sponsors of the Shabbat Volunteer Honor Luncheon . .

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December 2019



3 Kislev to 3 Tevet 5780

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
9am Morning Minyan 9:30 am LEC Classes 9:30 am B'nai B'rith	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan No Adult Education Classes	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat	9:30am Shabbat Services 10:30am Youth Services
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
9am Morning Minyan 9:30 am LEC Classes Gift Shop - Maccabean Kids Gift Sale 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan No Adult Education Classes	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan 6:15 pm Executive Committee Meeting	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat	9:30am Shabbat Services 10:30am Youth Services
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
9am Morning Minyan 9:30 am LEC Classes - Daffodil Project Gift Shop - Tax Free Day 6pm Evening Minyan	Veteran's Day 9am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 10:30 am For Women Only 6pm Evening Minyan 6:30 pm Adult Education	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan 6:30pm Board Meeting	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat	9:30am Shabbat Services 10:30am Youth Services 12 pm Kiddush Honoring Shabbat Volunteers
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
9am Morning Minyan 9:30 am LEC Classes 6pm Evening Minyan 6:30pm Community Chanukah Event Erev Chanukah	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan	Christmas Day 9:00 am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat	9:30am Shabbat Services 10:30am Youth Services
	Chanukah	Chanukah	Chanukah	Chanukah	Chanukah	Chanukah
29	30	31	1-Jan	2	3	4
9am Morning Minyan 10am Jewish War Veterans meeting 6pm Evening Minyan Chanukah	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan	New Year's Day 9:00 am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	9am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat	9:30am Shabbat Services 10:30am Youth Services