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A Family of Families

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The Chapel begins to take shape against the setting sun.



Past Presidents turned spades of earth and planted trees.



Elliott Garsek, center, supervises tree planting.
Note the empty acreage today filled
with a library and a church.

Photos by David Luskey

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FROM OUR RABBI



In Parsha Toldot, we read about the birth and life of Esau. Esau was the older twin brother of Jacob and throughout history is described as a hunter, unlike his brother who

is a student. For as we read in Genesis 25:27, "The boys grew up, and Esau became a skillful hunter, a man of the open country, while Jacob was content to stay at home among the tents." Commentators such as Rashi did not treat "Esau the hunter" kindly. As a matter of a fact, Rashi said that Esau's hunting was, in essence, his "entrapping and deceiving" his father in lies.

I personally believe that Esau in many ways was led along, lied to and schemed against by his brother and mother, and in actuality, there is much that we can learn from him. Specifically, I am referring to his "hunting." For I believe that we can understand "hunting" in two different manners in today's world. The first manner in my eyes has to do with work. For as we know, work takes dedication and skill. Thus, we can understand the importance of learning skills outside of "the books of Jacob" in order to survive. Life skills, job training, and a hard day's work in the fields of our choosing has always served as the backbone of survival and flourishing since the time of Esau. The same is true today as well. Secondly, a hunter knows how to defend himself and his household/community and so should we. This being especially true today within the Jewish community and in light of growing Anti-Semitism. Nobody should be forced to depend upon others for their survival, and thus we must learn how to support and defend ourselves in the myriad of challenges that await us throughout our lifetimes. I only mean as armed hunters/defenders but also through standing up for ourselves at all times as well as for what is right in society.

While I understand the path that our commentators took in relationship to Esau, I still hold the premise that we can learn a

great deal from him. For, in the end, it is the combination of both book learning (Jacob) and life skills (Esau) that when combined allow us to be well rounded and succeed in a multi-faceted world. Therefore, let us embrace Esau instead of shunning him. For as Pirkei Avot teaches us, "there is no Torah without Kemach (work) and no Kemach without Torah." (Pirkei Avot/Ethics of Our Fathers 3:21) In other words, "there is no Jacob without Esau and no Esau without Jacob."

Furthermore, in terms of Esau's younger brother Jacob, he himself goes through two main stages in life, and this we can see through his name change. When he was born, and as a younger man his name was Jacob. In Hebrew within this word, is the root word "Ekev," which means "heel." In other words, he was a follower, not a leader. I believe that this came about because of his selfish nature, as he only cared about himself, and receiving a blessing that was actually due to his elder brother. When one acts in a selfish manner, they are led by their base ambitions and not higher morals. Thus they are led blindly by ambition instead of walking with others in cooperation.

Later on, in Jacob's second stage of life, His name is changed to Israel. Within this word, is the base word "Yashar," or "straight." In other words, when he began to think about others as seen through his defeating the angle of raw and selfish ambition at Peniel (Genesis 32:22-31) he became someone who was "straight" with God and morality. Thus, he became the leader of a people and eventually a nation.

We too can transform our status in life if we choose to do so. For, "every success story, is a tale of constant adaptation, revision, and change," (Richard Branson) and I have confidence that we can all succeed. Thus, let us revise our paths when needed, and change our ways when they are not conducive to successful moral leadership, and on a communal note here at CAS, if we are truly to be a "Family of Families," we must also transform ourselves. We must transform ourselves from being a gathering place of separate communities into a family of the whole. This only being possible when we live life like Israel rather than acting like Jacob.

B'Shalom and Friendship,

Rabbi Andrew Bloom

FROM OUR HAZZAN



In the coming weeks, in both our Torah portions as well as in our national events, I see things that have common ground. Throughout history, there have, unfortunately, been many times when racial inequality, as well as national or religious inequality, have been a real issue. At times things have worked out relatively well and at times not so well. One common

theme is that people have reached toward their freedom; freedom to be considered as equals both as individuals and as groups; as races, nationalities, religions... . Many groups have been oppressed and some have been fortunate enough to find their way to freedom, whether or not it be total freedom or, at the very least, a step in the right direction. As we can see from the news around the world, this is still an ongoing issue for many. We should not think of this as what is happening to “Us” or “Them”, but as what is happening to all of mankind. We need to work and pray toward equality and peace.

On January 20th, we will celebrate Martin Luther King Day. Just a few weeks after that, on February 8th, is Shabbat Shirah(Shabbat of Song). What do these two things have to do with each other? What do these groups from different places and times have in common? What seems to be an obvious answer to that question is oppression, hatred, and slavery, to name a few. But there are other positive connections that people have in their dealings with issues in their past, present and/or future. One great connection is music.

A few years back, a musician/composer/friend of mine, Erik Contzius, found a great way to show that connection and share it amongst communities. He composed a piece of music that can combine communities, religious leaders, and congregations in song. The Song of the Sea (Shirat Hayam), which is chanted on Shabbat Shira, is a text which is a song of celebration sung by Moses, Miriam, and the people of Israel after the successful crossing of the Sea of Reeds and the defeat of the Egyptian army by the hand of god. It is chanted with a special tune which is referred to as the Shira melody on certain verses such as “Mi khamokha”.

During the days of Martin Luther King Jr and the Civil Rights Movement of that time, a song which was sung to help to keep people together and in the feeling that freedom will someday be achieved by keeping a strong faith and community was "We Shall Overcome". Dr. King spoke of faith being “able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood...” “to work together, to pray together, to struggle together...”.

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FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



A friend of mine once told me that he looked forward to my monthly articles and that as a Rabbi, he knew fairly well what another clergy would write about. Somehow, in various positions, I have managed to write over 300 columns covering a host of topics. If you have read any of them, you will note that there may be a reference to the synagogue, but very little theological content. I leave that

subject matter to those whose knowledge is more in-depth. I tend to concentrate on those around me, either at work or home, as I have the opportunity to directly interact with so many individuals of varying backgrounds.

We have had the chance to catch our collective breaths following the High Holy Days, Thanksgiving, Chanukah and the winter break. We are now turning the page of the calendar and beginning a new year. New year, new terms, new concepts; so many possibilities are ahead of us.

I gave some thought to the word ‘resolution’ and how we seem to use that word to define actions planned. Considering the assortment of possible definitions, it could be a self-proclaimed promise, a firm decision, a course of action or from a literary point of view; a final chapter of a story. So many make new year’s resolutions to attend a gym, lose weight, visit family and friends or even go on a trip. Involvement with a synagogue often relates to attending services, participating in activities, being courteous and being willing to assist those in need. Just give that concept some thought, and try to figure out what you may offer this congregation as we move into a new year.

Naturally, this year will present some interesting options. Yes, we are sitting with some money in the bank that is earmarked for doing something with our existing facility. Initial committee interaction will result in determining an architectural firm and an in-depth study of the structure, electrical, plumbing and HVAC systems of the synagogue. Then the members of the congregation will determine what we need and what direction to move.

I do hope that you have noticed that the ball field is slowly turning into an obvious structure. What appears to be a small building is the gymnasium that also serves as a tornado shelter. The school is beginning to take shape, and our neighborhood is changing.

Think again, of what you may elect to do in the new year, and how your actions impact others. The congregation exists to assist you, and you, in turn, assist the congregation.

Michael Linn

PRESIDENT'S DESK

Shalom. Happy 2020. I hope that you and your family are doing well.

This month's column is a bit unusual. I won't be discussing recent, successful CAS events or promoting upcoming programs. Instead, I want to pose two important questions for you to consider. Please read on.

We are about to enter into a period where the Board and the entire congregation will be discussing the future of the 4050 South Hulen building. By mid-January, it is highly likely that the Exploratory Building Committee will be making a recommendation to the Board to fund the first stage of a long process: a detailed engineering report designed to assess the viability of the current building. Does it pay for us to renovate this 40-year-old building? Is the building structurally sound? Is it safe? What about the electrical systems? The plumbing? Is it too expensive to cool and heat? Does the current building meet our needs? Developing a detailed report was the first step independently proposed by each of the four architectural firms interviewed by the Committee. The report will provide key information that will help shape future decisions.

I can imagine that this exciting first step will dominate our attention for the next few months. The thought of a sparkling new building with lots of shiny metal, attractive wood, and lots of light is very appealing. More difficult will be answering two important and interrelated questions:

- What do you envision as the mission and vision of the congregation?
- What do you envision when you think about Congregation Ahavath Sholom in the year 2030?

Please let me know. Your input is very important.

Jerry Stein
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ON THE COVER

The current construction of a new school next door to CAS is reminiscent of the way our acreage looked 40 years ago when construction began on our corner of Hulen St. and Briarhaen. At the synagogue's groundbreaking on September 30, 1979, photographer David Luskey documented the crowd and the excitement. Children planted trees and dignitaries gave congratulatory speeches.

(Photos by David Luskey are on file in the Fort Worth Jewish Archives located in the CAS Library. Please donate your vintage photos to the Archives by bringing them to the CAS Office.)

HAZZAN WEBER MESSAGE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

In this composition "Mi Khamokha/We Shall Overcome", Mr. Contzius combines the words of Dr. King, the tune for the spiritual, "We Shall Overcome", and the special text and tune of Shirat Hayam. The tunes are mixed together, back and forth between that special Shira melody and the melody for that well known spiritual in a way that the two become a wonderful blend. They become a part of each other. Dr. King said, "we will be able to speed up the day when all of God's children, black men, and white men, Jews, and Gentiles, Protestants, and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing...Almighty, we are free at last."

Our biblical text states, "Mi Khamokha ba'eilim Adonai, mi kamokha ne'dar bakodesh, Nora tehilot osei feleh" "Who is like you, Adonai, among all that is worshiped? Who is like you, majestic in holiness, awesome in splendor, working wonders?"

Through prayer and music, we ask for the help which we may feel we need and thank God for all that God does. May we all be able to join together in harmony as well as these tunes and texts do toward a great future for all.

Hazzan Weber

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B'Shalom,
Hazzan Jeffrey Weber

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Sydney Ratner
Bat Mitzvah
Saturday, January 18, 2020



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to join us as our daughter*

Sydney Ratner

*is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah
on Saturday, January 18, 2020
Jen and Hal Ratner*

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Discuss modern events and Jewish points of view —
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10:00 til 11:30 AM
Brunch will be served



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CAS EVENTS

Schedule of CAS Events

January 2020

- 01 New Year's Day
Morning Service - 9 am
Evening Minyan - 6 pm
CAS Office Closed
- 09 Executive Committee Meeting - 6:15 pm
- 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
- 18 Sydney Ratner Bat Mitzvah
- 24 5:15 pm Family Shabbaton
- 26 Jewish War Veterans Meeting - 10 am
- 26 Communal Mitzvah Day:
Feeding Children Everywhere

February 2020

- 02 Federation Super Sunday - CAS
- 10 Tu B'Shevat
- 13 Executive Committee Meeting - 6:15 pm
- 20 Board of Director's Meeting - 6:30 pm
- 23 Jewish War Veterans Meeting - 10 am

Ladies, please help us bake

Hamentaschen!

Sunday, January 26th, Sunday, February 9th &
Sunday, February 23rd
9:30 am - 2 pm

Come when you can for as much time as you
can - any and all help is appreciated!

Questions? Contact Liz Chesser at ejschesser@yahoo.com
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morning and evening services. Please contact the
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SECURITY ANNOUNCEMENT

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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 throughout 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.

Family Shabbaton

January 24, 2020

Please join us for



Nosh at 5:15 pm

Services at 6:00 pm

Hazzan Weber and the Band

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Wed. Jan. 1
4 Tevet

Aaron Bloch
Abraham Jacob Cooles
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Thu. Jan. 2
5 Tevet

Dr. William Bearman
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Al Kragen
Harry Levine
Murray Rohman
Sam Shosid
William Snofsky
Chayim Weingarten
Nettie Blum Berliner
Anna Hirshowitz
Ida Lipshitz
Lenore Brod Morgan

Fri. Jan. 3
6 Tevet

Charles Cohen
Abraham Daiches
Eliezer Friedman
Hyman Karasic
Philip Klemow
Oscar J. Steinberg
Nat Zoden
Malvina Klein Goldin
Doris Mermelstein
Rose Silverberg

Sat. Jan. 4
7 Tevet

Philip Cooles
Sidney Raimey
Ben Schwartz
Nathan O. Shturman
Bella Ginsberg
Lena Cohen
Helen Jacobs
Bella Khayt
Dorothy Stepinoff
Schwartz
Elizabeth Leah
Shturman
Dorothy Weisberg

Sun. Jan. 5
8 Tevet

David Benson
Harold Gilbert
Harry Marks
Eugene Redlich
Esther Gryder
Maxine Jacobson

Sun. Jan. 5 (ctn.)
8 Tevet

Ruth Maizlish
Lillian Youngworth
Schalop
Mollie Singer

Mon. Jan. 6
9 Tevet

Martin Herzog
Bert Kutler
Isadore Persky
Motel Weingarten
Sophie Appel
Rose Dworkin Chazanow

Tue. Jan. 7
10 Tevet

Leo Brandt
Bernard Givant
Morris Levine
David J. Schwartz
Freida Weinstein
Etta Hamill Barrett
Esther Leventhal
Anne Pierce Marks
Marsha Stein

Wed. Jan. 8
11 Tevet

Jack Nebrat
Anne Klimist Carr
Clara Klein
Jane Rosenthal

Thu. Jan. 9
12 Tevet

Dr. Irving Dollinger
Aaron Goldberg
Isaac Miller
Eugene Orosz
David Reznikoff
Marie Adams
Sarah Schultz Ansel
Sarah Greines
Esther Coplin Lidell
Sylvia Silansky
Ida Bott Zimelman

Fri. Jan. 10
13 Tevet

Harry Green
Ben Laves
Leo Lipshitz
Betty Bienstock
Esther Goldstein
Barbara Ray Goodstein
Rubin

Sat. Jan. 11
14 Tevet

Mendell Givant
Alex Hesselson
Don Howard
George Levy
David L. Ortenberg
Morris Schreiber

Sat. Jan. 11 (ctn.)
14 Tevet

Hyman Schuster
Susan Breacher
Ida Givant
Helen Liebling

Sun. Jan. 12
15 Tevet

Dr. Sidney Cohen
Aberaham Goldman
William W. Goldstein
Hyman Kornbleet
Sol Suskin
Hannah Sandler

Mon. Jan. 13
16 Tevet

David Horn
Alvin (Al) Kaplan
Louis Katz
Tobias Oruch
Ernest Schwarz
Helen Isgur
Ruth Tovin
Hanna Widerhorn

Tue. Jan. 14
17 Tevet

Samuel Davis
L.G. Gilbert
Harry Murad
Minna Shosid

Wed. Jan. 15
18 Tevet

Elliott Appel
Alfred "Shuggie" Cohen
Dave Hyman Lewis
Robert Mothner
Morris Star
Max Weinberg
Mary Frumkin "Frank"
Aranow
Lena Lurie
Dorene Zilberg

Thu. Jan. 16
19 Tevet

Dr. William N. Goone
Harry Blackstone
Irvin Gratch
Nettie Petrofsky
Andrew Kutler
Solomon Kutler
Gedaliah Pereversky
Abraham Rothfleish
Pepi Per Birnfeld Avadic
Rebecca Finkelstein
Nettie Klemow
Beatrice Schwartz

Fri. Jan. 17
20 Tevet

Max Greenberg
Nettie Bailin
Marilou Berman
Mary Schuster Friedman

Fri. Jan. 17 (ctn.)
20 Tevet

Mona Golin
Hannah Weber Sandler
Sylvia Schweiger

Sat. Jan. 18
21 Tevet

Stanley Barnett
David Falkowitz
Aaron Rovinsky
Bessie Fendler
Rebecca Laves Victor
Jenny Weiss

Sun. Jan. 19
22 Tevet

George Joseph
Mike Rovinsky
Max Rubin
Irv Solomon
Joseph Wolffson
Tessie Gratch
Blanche Attias Karsner
Malakah Zahirpour

Mon. Jan. 20
23 Tevet

Julius Bailin
Louis Engler
Benjamin Kaplan
Irvin Leva
Charles K. Raker
Hyman Sankary
Leroy Solomon
Barry Stern
Lyusya Gutman Falkovich
Lola Kantor
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Tue. Jan. 21
24 Tevet

Dr. Philip Sheinberg
Abraham Baum
William Beleck
Morris Cohen
Elmer Hyman Collier
Louis Engelberg
Jerome Kantor
Robert Gary Margolis
Charlsa Sarvis Church
Sylvia Krakover
Rose Label

Wed. Jan. 22
25 Tevet

Samuel Steve Deifik
Abe Hertz
Yale Kahalnik
Julius Solomon
Arlene Berman
Anne Cohen
Lieba Deborah Daiches
Lillie Herman Deutch
Sophie Gratch
Anna Gurkoff

Wed. Jan. 22 (ctn.)
25 Tevet

Clara Notik

Thu. Jan. 23
26 Tevet

Leopold Cohen
Jeno Lacko
Edward Wecker
Rose Fuller
Sara Lysyansky
Jennie Motley
Ethel Walensky

Fri. Jan. 24
27 Tevet

Julius Cohn
Easer Falkowitz
Stanley Feinberg
Morris Weinberg
Leon Weingarten
Anna Friedman
Florine Green Lane
Sophya Nosanovskaya
Gertrude Pozez
Dena Rabinowitz
Sophie Rovinsky

Sat. Jan. 25
28 Tevet

Gad Cuperman
Arthur Irving Hofstein
Myer Oberstein
Pauline Oberstein
Nancy Jane Bernstein
Rakoover
Bertha Wolf
Sarah Zodon

Sun. Jan. 26
29 Tevet

Abraham "Abe" Cohen
Sidney Skibell
Norman Spigel
Dror Tadmor
Bernard Youngworth
Lillie Cohen Anton
Harriet Hava Belcher
Hilda Blum
Blanche Abrams
Goldberg

Mon. Jan. 27
1 Shevat

Nathan Ginsberg
Jacob Goldberg
Harold Goodman
Gertie Salsberg
Lillian Brod Towne

Tue. Jan. 28
2 Shevat

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Yahrzeits - Continued

Wed. Jan. 29

3 Shevat

Julius Cohen

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Burnhardt Fane

Norman W. Rudman

Sam Simon

Bella Falkovich

Helen Friedman

Arien Z. Desrosier

Lynne Gurkoff

Thu. Jan. 30

4 Shevat

Herbert Blackman

Nat Gray

Abe Mitchell Herman

Thu. Jan. 30

4 Shevat

Martin Pawgan

Joseph Sher

Harris Zuckerman

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5 Shevat

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**Hazzan Weber (hazzan.weber@ahavathsholom.org)
or Cameron (info@ahavathsholom.org) - 817-731-4721.**

CELEBRATIONS AND OTHER THINGS

Birthdays

4-Jan	Marcia Garoon	14-Jan	Rivka Marco	21-Jan	Loli Kantor
4-Jan	Theodor Knitel	17-Jan	Dr. Etta Miller	21-Jan	Talya Galaganov
5-Jan	Tommy Paul	18-Jan	Dr. Louis Cristol	22-Jan	Dr. Nancy Faigin
6-Jan	Rafael Michan	19-Jan	Dr. Arnold Barkman	22-Jan	Daniel Goldstein
6-Jan	Beau Tinnin	19-Jan	H. Gary Stoddard	23-Jan	Michael Dworkin
7-Jan	Shoshana Howard	19-Jan	Harry Labovitz	23-Jan	Susan Johnson
7-Jan	Dr. Charles Paley	19-Jan	Regina Rog	26-Jan	Aleksandr Gershengoren
9-Jan	Dr. Jerry Stein	19-Jan	Valerie Kaye	29-Jan	Alvin Luskey
11-Jan	Elaine Daiches	20-Jan	Dr. Allen Schuster	29-Jan	Arlene Lamark
13-Jan	Hedy Collins	20-Jan	Salomon Michan	29-Jan	Rebecca Isgur
13-Jan	Tamara Garsek	20-Jan	Steve Nudleman	31-Jan	Randy Krumbein
				31-Jan	Alana Tinnin

Children's Birthdays

19-Jan	Melvin Garsek	21-Jan	Molly Corso
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Wedding Anniversaries

Years

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1-Jan	Dr. Jerry and Robin Stein	46	25-Jan	Larry and Elaine Daiches	50
2-Jan	Dr. Myron and Rhonda Krupp	23	26-Jan	Lewis and Josephine Bassist	??
5-Jan	Dr. Ariel and Faina Feldman	20	28-Jan	Jack and Joyce Gerrick	64
6-Jan	Richard and Diana Levin	40	29-Jan	Daniel and Nancy Karpman	9
13-Jan	Marvin and Laurie Blum	41			

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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If you would like to be part of a program that makes a difference—this is it! Help Westcliff Elementary students learn to read.

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

Telephone - Office: 817-731-4721; Fax: 817-731-4724; Kitchen: 817-731-4431; visit our website at www.ahavathsholom.org

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Our Thanks to the Hosts of the Shabbat Luncheon . .



Ebby Lavi
in Honor of
Linda's Birthday!

Mary Frances Antweil
in Honor of
Her 90th Birthday!


Sara and Brock Webberman
Mike Lavi
in Honor of
Linda's Birthday!

Nancy Hall and Dan Karpman
in memory of Dan's beloved wife
Linda Karpman

Marvin Beleck, Ebby Lavi, and Foster Owen
in Honor of the Ladies of the Gift Shop
Ava Beleck, Linda Lavi, and Marla Owen

Linda Paddack
in Memory of her Mother
Sue Paddack
In gratitude to everyone who has been so supportive during this time.

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January 2020				4 Tevet to 5 Shevat 5780			
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
			1	2	3	4	
			New Year's Day CAS Office Closed 9:00 am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55amMorning Minyan 6pmKabbalat Shabbat	9:30amShabbat Services 10:30amYouth Services	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
9am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am 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 6:15 pm Executive Committee Meeting	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat	9:30am Shabbat Services 10:30am Youth Services	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
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26	27	28	29	30	31		
9am Morning Minyan 9:30 am LEC Classes 10am Jewish War Veterans meeting 10 am Communal Mitzvah Day - Feeding Children Everywhere 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am 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	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat		