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FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

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6:00 PM Wednesday, March 16th Groovin' With Queen Esther

Don your mini skirt, go-go boots, turtleneck, and any paisley clothing, and join us for a trip back to the '60s. This year we are "Groovin' with Queen Esther" on March 16th. The Purim program starts at 6:00 PM and will be INSIDE! Some of the fun includes:

- ◆ Beatles Purim Shpiel
- ◆ '60s Themed Decorations and Food
- ◆ VW Bus Picture Booth
- ◆ Magician
- ◆ Costume Parade
- ◆ Pinata
- ◆ Purim Baskets (Thank You Ladies' Auxiliary)

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"And he dreamed, and behold! a ladder set up on the ground and its top reached to heaven; and behold, angels of God were ascending and descending upon it." (Genesis 28:12)

This famous passage from the Torah describes Jacob's dream. Some commentators explain that Jacob is looking at Jewish history: the angels symbolize the nations that ruled over us, that rose and fell: Egypt, Babylonia, Persia, Greece, and Rome. All these world powers eventually disappeared, and only Jacob, the dream's dreamer, and his sons have continued to exist and prosper until today.

Other commentators explain that this is a description of human nature. We are created from heaven and earth, a soul and body. All of our lives, we go up and down combining the holy with the profane. Jacob leaves a warm home for a journey through life. He sees not only the struggle of the nation of Israel against its enemies but the struggle of all of us against society's temptations.

We further learn that Jacob leaves the Land of Israel. Until then, he was a tent dweller and a student (Genesis 25:27-28), and now he leaves his homeland in flight from his brother Esau. He is searching for a wife, and after 14 long years of hard labor for his uncle Lavan, he marries.

During the first part of Jacob's journey, he dreams the famous dream about "a ladder set up on the ground with its top reaching to heaven," after which he proclaims: "Indeed, the Lord is in this place, and I did not know it," (Genesis 28:16). It is noteworthy Jacob undergoes a metaphoric transformation from a spiritual to a practical person. He reveals the secret that God is here, too, in the everyday world and not just in the tents of study. We can conclude here that Jacob is teaching those around him and consequently ourselves to seize the moment, to find holiness in everyday life. Life is truly a ladder set up on the ground, but its top reaches heaven. Furthermore, as Heschel taught us, God can be found anywhere, especially in nature and not only when we are looking for Him.

As we continue to deal with COVID and the changes brought into our everyday and religious lives, holiness must be all around us. We just need to look for it. In the end, as Jacob taught us in Genesis, God can be everywhere, and we merely didn't recognize Him. Let us open our eyes together so that at the end of the pandemic we will emerge holier and stronger than we were beforehand.

B'Shalom and Friendship,
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FROM OUR HAZZAN

As Purim and Passover approach, four special Torah and Haftarah readings are added to the usual readings. They are called the Arba Parshiyot (four Torah portions). The first of these is Shabbat Shekalim which is read on the Shabbat prior to or on Rosh Hodesh Adar or in a leap year, as this year is, Rosh Hodesh Adar Sheni (Second Adar). We read of the census in the Wilderness of Sinai conducted by Moses by means of each Israeli giving a half Shekel and counting the Shekalim. (Shemot 30:11-16). In later times the Shekalim were used for the purchase of the communal sacrifice offered in the morning and evening.

The second Shabbat is Zakhor (Deuteronomy 25:17-19), which is read on the Shabbat preceding the holiday of Purim. "Remember what Amalek did unto you by the way as you came out of Egypt. How he met you by the way and killed your stragglers, all that was weak in your rear when you were faint and weary: and he did not fear God. Therefore, it shall be, when the Lord your God has given you rest from all your enemies around, in the land which the Lord your God gives you for an inheritance to possess it, that you shall blot out the remembrance of Amalek from under heaven; you shall not forget." (Deuteronomy 25:17-19).

FROM OUR HAZZAN (CONTINUED)



The connection to Purim is that in the Haftarah (1 Samuel 15:2-34), King Saul makes war on the Amalekites and captures their King Agag. Since we read in the book of Esther on Purim that the villain, Haman, is referred to as “The Agagi”, he is thought to be a descendant of the king of the Amalekites. To blot out the remembrance of Amalek whenever

Haman’s name is mentioned in the reading of the Megillah, the custom developed to use noisemakers to drown out the hearing of his name.

The third special Shabbat is Shabbat Parah (The Red Heifer) (Numbers 19:1-22). This Shabbat falls on the Shabbat before Shabbat HaHodesh, which is either on Rosh Hodesh Nisan, or the Shabbat prior to it. The Torah reading for Shabbat Parah deals with the red heifer, whose ashes were combined with water to ritually purify anyone who had been in contact with a dead person. Since only people who were pure could eat from the Passover sacrifice, a public announcement right before Nisan reminded anyone who had become impure to purify themselves before making the Passover pilgrimage to Jerusalem. In the haftarah for Parashat Parah, Ezekiel berates the people for defiling the House of Israel and taking God’s name in vain. Their disrespect for God caused their exile and dispersion. There is a slight difference in the reading between the Ashkenazim and the Sefardim in the verses of the Haftarah. The Ashkenazi custom is Ezekiel 36:16-38, whereas Sefardim read up to Ezekiel 36:36.

Shabbat HaHodesh is the last of the four special Shabbatot, usually coming on the last Shabbat of Adar I or II. This year falls on Rosh Hodesh Nisan. The special Torah reading is Exodus 12:1-20. Moses and Aaron are told that the numbering of the months is to begin on Hodesh Nisan as the first of the year. The commandment is also given for the Passover, as it is to be observed in the Land of Egypt, with the lamb taken on the tenth of the month and the sacrifice to be done on the eve of the fifteenth. The people are commanded to take the blood of the lamb and put it on their doorposts. Then, they must roast the meat over a fire and eat it. Whatever is left after the family is finished eating should be burned completely. The blood on the doorposts acts as a marker so when the angel of death comes to kill all the first-born men in Egypt, he knows to skip over the Israelite houses. This Torah portion anticipates Passover, which is only a few weeks later. We also read a special haftarah on Shabbat HaHodesh, taken from the book of Ezekiel. In the haftarah, Ezekiel explains a new paschal offering that will be sacrificed in the future, in the time of the third Temple. Once again, there is a difference between the haftarah as it is read by Sefardim (Ezekiel 45:16-46:15) and Ashkenazim (Ezekiel 45:18-46:18). These differences in the haftarot go back to the different customs of the Yeshivot in Israel and Babylonia, even the differences between the Yeshivot of Sura and Pumbedita, which gave rise to the Babylonian Talmud.

Hazzan Weber

FROM OUR ADMINISTRATOR

What Is This Security Fee I See?

We have received a number of phone calls lately asking about the “new” security fee on invoices. I thought I would provide a little information to help you know what it is and what it does.



The \$160 security fee on your yearly invoice first appeared in November 2019. We have records of members paying a voluntary security fee in 2018, but the security assessment fee was added to all members' statements in 2019.

The security assessment first and foremost supports the cost for our off-duty police officers here for security on Kabbalat Shabbat, Shabbat, and during Sunday's LEC Hebrew school. The Fort Worth Police Department's minimum payment for their officers to work an off-duty job is \$50 per hour, 3-hour minimum, or \$150 per shift. CAS did explore less expensive options, but the benefits of having a Fort Worth officer coupled with too few hours for a security company mean this is our best option.

With 52 weeks a year and three days per week that need security, that's 156 shifts. In addition to those shifts, remember we have security for the High Holy Days – usually multiple officers or one officer here for over 5 hours! I will add eight additional shifts for which we need security. If we have special programs (Purim, Community Mitzvah Day, Chanukah, Annual Meeting), we hire security so let's add another six shifts. On average, each \$160 yearly security assessment pays for one officer to be here for one service (or less). Our 260 congregant families – 170 shifts = 90 “leftover” security assessments. Since not all of our members can afford the full amount, we know that we will not have that much “leftover” in the bank.

What is remaining goes toward the maintenance of our existing security equipment and other security measures. For example, the “leftover” enables us to pay for things like the existing reflective film on the exterior doors and windows at the Sanctuary entrance and Rabbi's office.

Imagine if we did not have officers. Would you feel secure in services when your back is facing the main entrance to the Sanctuary, or when you are down the hall in the Chapel? Would you want to send your children or grandchildren to Sunday school?

Following the hostage situation at CBI last month, CAS is now working to better secure the facility and update the equipment we have. I will apply for the Federal Non-Profit Security Grant again this year, but if we are awarded that money, it is not available for use until November 2022.

In the meantime, the office staff and the Rabbi are not secure nor able to exit the building should an intruder visit us. I know you value human life above all else. Please know that your security fee is an expression of valuing human life.

Pattie Wood, Administrator

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



I wanted to share an article that Rich Hollander wrote on his LinkedIn account. In the days since its posting, he's had over 45,000 shares/reads/comments/reactions. In lieu of my article this month, I share Rich's.

Foster Owen, President

I am Jewish. I make no secret out of the fact that I am Jewish. I don't make a secret out of it because it is an important part of my life. I am uniquely Jewish because my wife is not. We have been married nearly 50 years, and it has not stood in the way of a happy marriage and a great family. It has not stopped me from going to Shul, observing Jewish holidays, and having Jewish and Gentile friends.

I tell you I am Jewish now because I think it important to stand up for myself and for other people who are Jewish. To stand up and say we are part of the fabric of America. We are scientists, doctors, business professionals, cooks, bakers, and sports stars. We contribute to the culture of invention that is unique to America. We make movies, music, technology, comedy. We are engaged in government, education, science, medicine, and real estate. We are yours and our neighbors.

But what makes me Jewish the most is my need to make the world a better place than I found it. We call it Tikkun Olam, repairing the world. It is how I go through life. If I hear of a problem, I want to fix it. (Doesn't always work.) I sometimes do it with just a quick call to check-in. I sometimes do it with food. And I sometimes do it with prayer, asking God to stop in to help just a little.

I am Jewish. I favor politicians who support Israel. I make no apologies for this; it is important to me. For politicians who don't favor Israel, well, that is their problem. There are no two sides from my point of view. You are either in favor of Israel, or you are wrong. Not that Israel is perfect, but I forgive them because, well because I am Jewish.

So today, I am standing up and telling the world loud and clear; I am Jewish. If you get a moment, hug a Jew today. Anyone can do it. Just a nice gentle hug. A quick one, but one that lets us know you support a Jew today. It will make both of you feel great.

Rich Hollander

PARENT'S BREAKFAST

Congregation Ahavath Sholom

Parent's NY Breakfast
9:30 AM Sunday, March 27th
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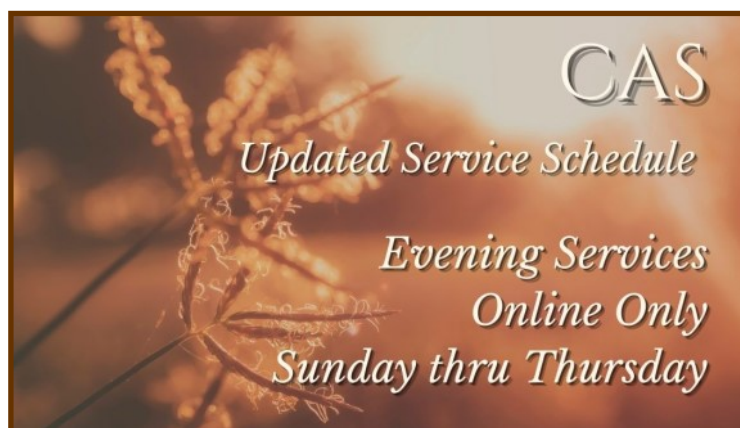
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Rise and Shine!

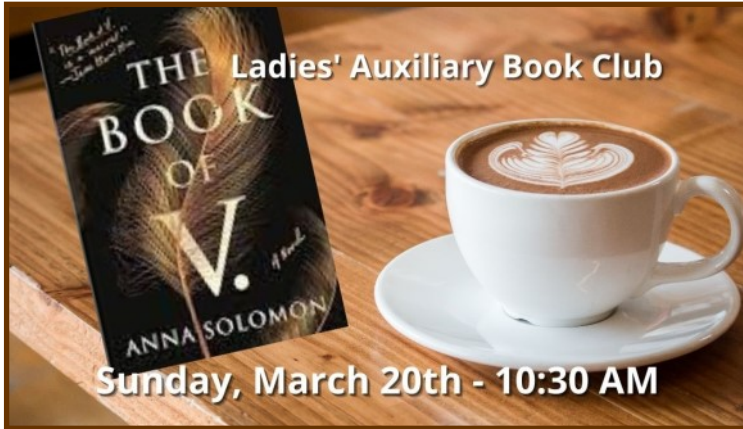
The CAS Innovation Committee invites the parents of Sunday School-age children to eat, chat, and share what they would like to see in the community. Join them for a New York Sunday breakfast which includes Lox, Bagels, Cream Cheese, Bialys, Danish, Eggs Strada, and Blintzes.

The "think tank" takes place on Sunday, March 27th, at 9:30 am. The meeting will be in the Brachman Parlor at Congregation Ahavath Sholom.

Our committee is interested in discovering what you (parents) would like from CAS for your family. Come on Sunday, March 27th, to eat breakfast and join the discussion. See you there!



SPECIAL EVENTS



Ladies' Auxiliary Book Club

Sunday, March 20th - 10:30 AM

The Book of V.: A Novel by Anna Solomon

"Anna Solomon's kaleidoscopic novel intertwines the lives of a Brooklyn mother in 2016, a senator's wife in 1970s Washington, D.C., and the Bible's Queen Esther, whose stories of sex, power and desire overlap and ultimately converge—showing how women's roles have and have not changed over thousands of years."

Synopsis from www.goodreads.com

Join the Ladies' Auxiliary on March 20th at 10:30 am for a lively discussion of this book. The event zoom information will be published in the CAS weekly email.



7 PM
TUESDAY,
MARCH 1ST

Meetings at the home
of Marti Herman

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**CAS Board of
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Are Open to All Congregants.**

MARCH 27TH

Dallas Kosher Chili Cook-Off!

2019 3rd Place Winners

Left to right: Linda Lavi, Ebby, Lavi, Chad Herman, Marti Herman, Ben Herman, and Marvin Beleck



11 AM to 4 PM

Food...Fun...Fellowship...& Competition

Dallas Kosher Chili Cook-Off 27th Annual Restart!

**11 AM –4 PM
March 27th, 2022
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Food... Fun... Fellowship... and Friendly Competition!

Get ready for a day of kosher fun! The Dallas Kosher Chili Cook-off, hosted by Tiferet Israel, brings together the entire Dallas/Fort Worth Jewish community—secular, religious, affiliated, and non-affiliated.

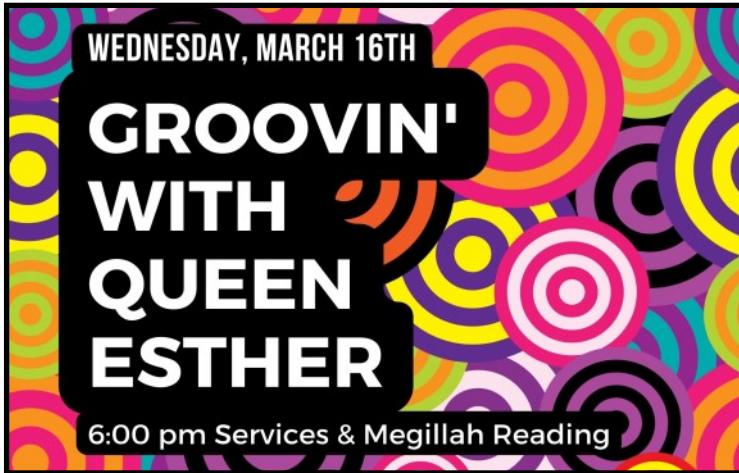
This year, Ebby Lavi and his team (Chad Herman and Mike Lavi) representing the CAS Men's Club will compete for bragging rights of making the best kosher chili in the Metroplex. Chili types include both beef and veggie. Entries are double-blind judged by food service professionals and celebrities from North Texas. There is also a People's Choice judging for the single best chili of the event. Kosher supervision is provided by Dallas Va'ad.

Some 4,500 people attend for a day of food, fun, and fellowship—all under the same festive tents. There are rides and games for children on the mini-midway. Live music fills the air while vendors show off their products and services.

This year, plans include COVID precautions, including having only four teams per tent. The event proceeds are shared with other not-for-profit agencies in the Metroplex.

Come on out to support and cheer on Ebby and his team as they compete for top honors for the best beef and veggie chilis!

PURIM EXTRAVAGANZA 2022



Join us on March 16 for the Megillah reading and Groovin' with Queen Esther! This year's Purim program will be held indoors and will include great 1960s-themed fun. From a Beatles Purim Shpiel (contact Hazzan Weber to join the cast!) to decorations and finger foods from the decade (punch with ice cream, anyone?), we hope to entertain and delight the whole family. We'll have a magician for a stage show (how did he do that?), the costume parade (wear your 60s threads!), and a pinata for the kids (Take that, Haman).

In addition, we will have Queen Esther's toy box to collect small (8" or smaller) new stuffed animals for Alana's Gift, an organization that



supplies first responders with stuffed animals to give to children during response calls, as well as, the Lion's Club used eyeglasses collection.

Again this year, the Ladies' Auxiliary is providing Purim baskets for each family in attendance to take home. Thank you!

Find your inner '60s groove, Peace Out, and join the fun. From the 6 pm reading to the VW bus picture booth to a magic show, this will be a fun night that wraps up by 8 pm.

A BLAST FROM PURIM PAST



Rabbi Andrew Bloom, left, and Hazzan Jeffrey Weber aka Peanut Butter and Jelly read the megillah at Ahavath Sholom's parking garage celebration. (Photo: TJP staff)



MITZVAH



Queen Esther's Toy Box

Donations Accepted: Wednesday, March 16

Wednesday, March 16, during this year's Purim celebration, CAS will collect small new stuffed animals for Alana's Gift. The charity was created in the loving memory of 5-year-old Alana, who was lost in a tragic car accident on April 11, 1998.

This organization, run by Alana's mother, Denice, and big sister, Haley, also in the accident (along with many other close family and friends), provides small stuffed animals to first responders. These small pieces of comfort ease stressful and traumatic situations and foster positive relationships between fire, EMT, and police personnel and the public they so selflessly serve.

The compassion and skill of the EMTs, police officers, firefighters, and CareFlight personnel who aided Alana, Denice, and Haley that day will never be forgotten. Please help support these heroes by donating a small new stuffed animal to provide comfort to a child.



All donations will be picked up from the synagogue on Thursday, March 17. For more information about Alana's Gift, please visit their website: <https://alanasgift.com>

Eyeglass Collection Drive

We invite you to participate in a new Mitzvah project by donating your unneeded and old eyeglasses. Instead of collecting in a drawer, put your old eyeglasses to use by donating to CAS. CAS will take your donations to the Lions Club where they are prescription-checked, repaired, and otherwise made ready for new owners. All sizes and needed and provided to children and adults free of charge so they can see the world a little brighter and clearer.

Collection basket is located on the table in the North/Sanctuary entry.

THANK YOU

CAS Greeters

CAS wishes to thank those who have volunteered their time to welcome our friends and guests.

Thank You

We would like to thank the following people for their outstanding efforts and contributions to the synagogue:

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March 1	Evelyne Neimand	March 14	Herbert Moore	March 23	Tova Feldman
March 2	Annette Smith	March 16	Richard Alpert	March 24	Michael Collier
March 2	Isaac Isgur	March 16	Dr. Roslyn Simowitz	March 24	Josh Levi
March 2	Nathan Saul	March 18	Jason Kaplan	March 24	Herbert Weisblatt
March 5	Amy Butler	March 18	Elaine Weisblatt	March 25	Rhonda Goodman
March 5	Rhoda Solomon	March 19	Scarlett Schuster	March 27	Dr. Jason Seiden
March 7	Kate Stone	March 20	Morton Herman	March 27	Dianne Young
March 10	Lea Ann Blum	March 20	Kay Lynne Tuck-Dubinsky	March 28	Peppe Bailin
March 11	Rina Ostrinsky	March 21	Sharon Friedson	March 28	Damon Johnson
March 11	Sara Seguin	March 21	Jacob Bailey	March 28	Dr. Harold Malofsky
March 12	Bronislava Shafir	March 22	Harold Ratner	March 28	Dr. Richard Marks
March 13	Faina Feldman	March 22	Barbara Schuster	March 29	Jonathan Feldman
March 13	Sidney Tinnin				

Anniversaries

March 3	Drs. Arthur and Jane Pawgan	10 Years
March 6	Arthur and Linda Moses	40 Years
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Yahrzeits - May the Memory of Our Loved Ones Be a Blessing Forever

Tue., Mar. 1 28 Adar I Faye Salicoff Cohen Celia Hoffman Melvin Lavine Esther Loevy Marolyn Lenial Meltzer Pauline Sheinberg	Fri., Mar. 4 1 Adar II Cecylia Anna Lapa Ciosek Freda Perras	Sun., Mar. 13 10 Adar II Sam Freyer	Sun., Mar. 20 17 Adar II Louis Lichtman	Sat., Mar. 26 23 Adar II Dorothy Hertzman Sello Herzfeld Leonard Karotkin Chaye Katz Dora Levine Helen Gilden Murad Goldie Potnick Liba F. Raimey Dr. Phillip E. Schultz
Wed., Mar. 2 29 Adar I Lena Block Lazarus Cohen Rae C. Constant Dr. Julian Haber Lena Cooles Hale Hannah Hillman Shana Bushie Jafness Mark Kleiman Howard Koven Sarah Rose Kragen Irwin Kreines Lester Nussbaum, Jr. Joseph Rosen Samuel Schiff Arthur Seiden Aviva Zenou	Sun., Mar. 6 3 Adar II Helen Collier Marie Countiss Sara Chicotsky Korman	Mon., Mar. 14 11 Adar II Carolyn Elaine Finkelstein Dr. Gerald Friedman Sidney Reed	Mon., Mar. 21 18 Adar II Molly Bloom Ruth G. Hersh Bertram Jacobs Max Renov	
	Tue., Mar. 8 5 Adar II Marilou Labovitz	Tue., Mar. 15 12 Adar II Harry Bloom Rick Williams	Tue., Mar. 22 19 Adar II Goldie Shoskes Baron Joseph M. Cohen Louis Cohn Dr. Eugene Hesdorffer Etta Schlesinger Barbara Ruth Weisman	Mon., Mar. 28 25 Adar II Shmuel Katz Sam Laves Sonya Luskey Asher B. Robinson David Rose
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	Fri., Mar. 11 8 Adar II Rebbah Bodiford Shai Weinberg	Fri., Mar. 18 15 Adar II Eva Berlin Fred Carter Bert Robin Doris Faye Sonkin	Thu., Mar. 24 21 Adar II Sheldon Baitman Bluma Weber Daiches Jean Genarlsky Yancy	
Thu., Mar. 3 30 Adar I Burnis Cohen Stanley Phillip Kolker	Sat., Mar. 12 9 Adar II Fannie Greenberg Minnie Malofsky	Sat., Mar. 19 16 Adar II Sarah Tills	Fri., Mar. 25 22 Adar II Leonard S. Solomon Judy Kay Weinstein	Wed., Mar. 30 27 Adar II Beth Eisenman Jennie Epstein Eleanor Klotzman Gachman Fanny Minsky Marjorie Vermillion

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CAS NEWS

Sunday thru Thursday Evening Services Online Only

Shalom.

We hope that you are well. We want to update you on evening services (minyan) during the week. Beginning on February 1st, evening Minyanim (excluding Friday Night Shabbat Services) will solely be pre-recorded and online. These services, just like Sunday Evening services up until now, will contain the names of all that days and evenings yahrtzeits, a El Maleh Rachamim, and Mourners Kaddish. Services are available on our shul's website, Facebook, and YouTube channel.

Unfortunately, due to the recent heightened security concerns and evening attendance, we feel this is the safest way to move forward. Should there be a need or want for a special service and a minyan of 10 can be assured, we will be happy to lead an in-person service. We will, of course, continue to hold Shivah minyanim after the death of a loved one. We hope to resume in-person services in the future when circumstances allow for them. Should you have any questions, please feel to contact us.

B'Shalom,
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CAS CEMETERY COMMITTEE

CEMETERY WORKDAY

Congregation Ahavath Sholom Cemetery

SUNDAY, APRIL 3RD

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Schedule of Our Services

In-Person and Online Services (Zoom, Facebook and CAS Website)	Time
Monday—Friday Morning Minyan	6:55 am
Monday—Thursday Evening Minyan	6:00 pm
Kabbalat Shabbat (Friday)	6:00 pm
Shabbat Morning (Saturday)	9:30 am
Special Event Schedule	
Rosh Chodesh (New Month)	6:45 am
National Holidays	9:00 am