

Freedom's Feast

THANKSGIVING INTERFAITH CEREMONY

Conducted by
Chizuk Amuno Congregation
Christ Lutheran Church

This ceremony is adapted by Lee M. Hendler from the original Freedom's Feast © (then called We the People Give Thanks) first published in November 2001 and posted online (www.freedomstfeast.us) in the fall of 2002. Rabbi Jack Moline used the fall 2002 version to create an interfaith ceremony for his Alexandria, VA community. This November, 2009 ceremony is a revision of the 2008 version based on Rabbi Moline's basic design and new materials from Freedom's Feast with additions and contributions from the clergy: Rabbi Ron Shulman and Pastor John Sabatelli, co-hosts for this event. Special thanks to Hazzan Emanuel Perlman and to T. Herbert Dimmock, choirmaster, for their enthusiastic support of this project. Gratitude also to Cheryl Snyderman, Judy Meltzer, Rachel Levitan, and Jenny Baker of Chizuk Amuno Congregation and Nancy Charitonuk of Christ Lutheran Church.

Presiders: Rabbi Ron Shulman and Pastor John Sabatelli, November 9, 2009

Introduction and welcome by Rabbi Ron Shulman

Pastor Sabatelli

We invite everyone to participate tonight. We will move in clockwise order at each table beginning with table one and will rotate from table to table. You can find other versions of Freedom's Feast: Thanksgiving on the web site listed at the end of this ceremony. Complimentary copies of the ten minute version are available for everyone to take home. A brief Q and A session with Lee Meyerhoff Hendler, the Project Director of Freedom's Feast follows the ceremony. Then we'll have apple cider and dessert.

Together, we sing:

ALL

America the Beautiful

O beautiful for spacious skies, For amber waves of grain,

For purple mountain majesties Above the fruited plain! America! America!

God shed his grace on thee And crown thy good

With brotherhood

From sea to shining sea!

The words to America the Beautiful were written in the summer of 1893 by Katherine Lee Bates, a professor of English literature at Wellesley College, upon her return from her first trip to the summit of Pike's Peak. That beautiful view of "spacious skies" and "purple mountain majesties" inspired the opening lines. First printed in a magazine on July 4th, 1895, her words were soon set to music. They have been sung to numerous tunes, but "Materna" by Samuel A. Ward is the best known. Like Bates, inspired by America's beauty, Ward wrote the tune spontaneously after a day at the seashore.

Begin participatory reading with Table One.

Reader

Next week, Americans all over the country will gather to celebrate our most popular national holiday. For centuries we've been coming together during this season to give thanks. In 1863, President Lincoln declared Thanksgiving a national holiday but it wasn't until 1941 that congress made it a permanent part of our national calendar.

Reader

Let's take a few moments to give thanks for something we've been blessed with in the past year.

Rabbi Shulman asks participants at each table to go around the table and share one thing in one sentence or less for which they are grateful.

Prayers of thanksgiving from each faith community.

Rabbi Shulman

We thank You, Eternal our God, and God of our ancestors throughout all time. You are the Rock of our lives, and Shield of our redemption in every generation....Our lives are in Your hand; our souls are in Your charge. You are good, with everlasting compassion; You are compassionate, with enduring loving-kindness. We place our hope in You. For all of our blessings, we shall ever praise and thank You. (MODIM, FROM THE DAILY SERVICE IN JEWISH PRAYER BOOKS)

Pastor Sabatelli

Almighty God, Father of all mercies, we humbly thank you for your goodness to us and to all that you have made. We praise you for your creation, for keeping us and all things in your care, and for the blessings of life. We give you thanks for the freedom and bounty of America, for our Constitution which protects freedom of religion, and for your gracious providence that redeems and sanctifies the lives of your people. Give to us the wisdom and the will to work for the well being of our nation and for the healing of the world, for we pray in your holy and sacred Name. Amen.

ALL

"How good it is, and how pleasant, for neighbors to sit together!" (FROM PSALM 133)

Reader

The bonds that tie us together run deep. In this room are people we care for as a family, friends and neighbors, as children of God.

Reader

Tonight we also celebrate the bond of citizenship. The birth of the United States was based on a bold idea. No more would blood, ethnic background, religion or race define a nation.

Reader

Our founders wanted to create a country and a people committed to individual freedom, communal responsibility, and equal opportunity. In the process, a new nation would be born: We the people, united to make one great new country.

Reader

At this time of harvest and Thanksgiving we reflect on the ways in which our nation has been enriched by its many peoples. We have not always treated all of God's children justly. Yet we are a nation bound at our founding by the ideal that all of us are created equal. We strive to do that which is just and good.

THE ORIGINAL AMERICANS

Reader We remember and honor the oldest Americans. They are like the oak tree, long-lived and deep-rooted. For thousands of years before white men came to these shores, our Native American peoples lived off the land. They hunted, farmed and developed a rich culture with a wide range of languages, customs and governments. They shared their knowledge and helped to open the continent for others, but in the process their people were uprooted; many died from disease and war, and much of their rich culture was lost. We take a moment to reflect on the Native American nations that preceded our American nation.

Reader From the Abenaki to the Yurok there were at least 143 tribes before their eventual resettlement. Listen to the wisdom of these proverbs from some of our Native American tribes.

Reader Judge not by the eye but by the heart. **CHEYENNE**
Never sit while your seniors stand. **CREE**

Reader Remember that your children are not your own, but are lent to you by the Creator. **MOHAWK**
I love a people who do not live for love of money. **DUWAMISH**

Reader Deeds speak louder than words. **ASSINIBOINE**
Talk to your children while they are eating; what you say will stay even after you are gone.
NEZ PERCE

Reader The frog does not drink up the pond in which he lives. **SHOSHONE**
If you see no reason for giving thanks the fault lies in yourself. **MINQUASS**

FROM PLYMOUTH ROCK: "GOD FAVORS OUR UNDERTAKING"

Together, we sing:

ALL *America the Beautiful*
O beautiful for pilgrim feet
Whose stern impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat Across the wilderness!
America! America!
God mend thine every flaw, Confirm thy soul
In self-control,
Thy liberty in law!

Reader Listen to one of our nation's beginning stories: the Pilgrims' arrival at Plymouth Rock in 1620 in the words of William Bradford, the second governor of Plymouth Plantation.

ALL DEPARTING.

Reader "The time having come when they must depart...they left that good and pleasant city, which had been their resting place for nearly twelve years; but they knew they were pilgrims, and lifted up their eyes to the heavens, their dearest country, and quieted their spirits.

ALL LANDING.

Reader "Being brought safely in sight of land, they fell upon their knees and blessed the God of Heaven who had brought them over the vast and furious ocean...they now had no...houses much less towns to repair to...it was winter...sharp and severe, and subject to fierce storms..."

ALL SURVIVING.

Reader "Squanto stayed with them, and was their interpreter, and became a special instrument sent of God for their good, beyond their expectation. He showed them how to plant their corn, where to take fish and other commodities, and guided them to unknown places, and never left them till he died..."

ALL THANKING.

Reader "Ought not the children of their fathers rightly to say: Our fathers were Englishmen who came over the great ocean, and were ready to perish in this wilderness; but they cried unto the Lord, and He heard their voice, and looked on their adversity...."

ON THE WAY TO NATIONHOOD

Together, we sing:

ALL *My Country 'tis of Thee*
My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty
Of thee I sing:
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrims' pride,
From every mountainside
Let freedom ring!

Samuel Francis Smith wrote four stanzas of a patriotic song at the request of his friend, Lowell Mason, in 1831 to a melody Smith chose from Muzio Clementi's Symphony No 3. First performed publicly on July 4th, 1831 in Boston, it was published in 1832.

Reader Of the 102 adult voyagers, only 55 Pilgrims survived the first winter. Perhaps they all would have died by the next winter had it not been for the local Native Americans, especially English-speaking Squanto, who taught them to cultivate corn and other native crops.

Reader At their first thanksgiving festival shared with 90 of their Native American friends, the Pilgrims feasted for several days, thanking God. "Coming to America has always been hard...It is foolish to forget where you come from, and that in the case of the United States, is almost always somewhere else. The true authentic American is a pilgrim with a small "p," armed with little more than the phrase, "I wish..." **ANNA QUINDLEN**

THE AMERICAN DREAM

Together, we sing:

ALL *This Land Is Your Land*
This land is your land,
This land is my land
From California to the New York Island
From the Redwood Forest
To the Gulf Stream Water
This land was made for you and me.

Reader Waves of immigrants from England followed the Pilgrims. Many came for religious freedom. Some came for economic opportunities. Others were drawn by a sense of adventure.

Reader As the immigrants settled, each colony developed a special character. Strict Puritans lived in Massachusetts while Catholics sought asylum in Maryland and religious dissenters of all kinds ended up in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania. New York (then New Amsterdam) and Virginia were filled with adventurers seeking their fortunes.

Reader At the same time, a new type of citizen was emerging. Freed from Europe's rigid class system, he was independent, hard-working, well-schooled and adventurous. Most importantly, he believed that his success depended on his own merit.

Reader Benjamin Franklin—inventor, writer, scientist, statesman and philosopher—was one of our oldest Founding Fathers and one of America's earliest self-made men.

Reader From Poor Richard's Almanack, some sample sayings collected by Ben Franklin:
Eat to live, and not live to eat.

Reader *He that lies down with Dogs, shall rise up with fleas.*
Fish and visitors stink in 3 days.

Reader *Hear no ill of a Friend, nor speak any of an Enemy.*
Little strokes fell great oaks.

Reader *No pains, no gains.*
Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterwards.

Reader *God helps them that help themselves.*
Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

Reader Franklin's witty sayings teach hard work, discipline and self-reliance—essential traits for a people who want to be independent and free.

Reader In 1765, the British Parliament passed the Stamp Act, the first tax imposed on the colonies without their consent. The colonists boycotted British goods until the tax was repealed. This protest helped to set the stage for the Revolutionary War.

Reader On December 16, 1773, colonists staged the Boston Tea Party. Disguised as Indians, they boarded three ships in Boston Harbor and dumped their cargo of tea overboard to protest a British-imposed tea tax.

Reader In September of 1774, the First Continental Congress voted to impose a boycott on all British goods. The British responded by sending troops to Massachusetts to arrest the colonial leaders and seize their ammunition.

Reader However, Paul Revere warned the colonial soldiers, or "Minutemen," that the British were on their way. On April 19, 1775, fighting broke out at Lexington and Concord.

Reader "The Shot Heard Round the World," when Americans first fired on the British, announced the beginning of the American Revolutionary War.

Reader We remember and honor the bravery of American colonists who joined the revolution and all Americans who have ever fought anywhere to protect our freedoms. Small in number and ill-equipped, the colonists faced the most powerful nation in the world. They risked their lives, homes and families for the right to determine their own destiny, and ours.

Together, we sing:

ALL *America the Beautiful*
O beautiful for heroes proved In liberating strife.
Who more than self
their country loved
And mercy more than life! America! America!
May God thy gold refine Till all success
Be nobleness
And every gain divine!

Reader Most nations cannot claim a specific birth date. America can. Abraham Lincoln, in his famous Gettysburg address of 1863 put it this way:

ALL "Fourscore and seven years ago, our forefathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

Reader President Lincoln was referring to the Declaration of Independence adopted at the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776 by 56 men who knew that signing it was an act of treason punishable by death.

Reader Thomas Jefferson was the primary author of this revolutionary document. Its principles guide our ideas about government to this day.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

ALL When in the Course of human events,

Reader it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another

Reader and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them,

Reader a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

ALL: **We hold these truths to be self-evident**

Reader **that all men are created equal Reader: that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights**

Reader **that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.**

Reader That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed...

Reader it is the Right of the People to... institute new Government...

Reader And for the support of this Declaration

Reader with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence

ALL we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

Together, we sing:

ALL *My Country 'tis of Thee*
Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees Sweet freedom's song:
Let mortal tongues awake;
Let all that breathe partake;
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Rabbi Shulman We honor and remember the many peoples who have come to these shores. For nearly 400 years, America has been the land of dreams for oppressed people everywhere. If we are not Native Americans or descended from African slaves we were all at some time immigrants. We have come from every continent, from every land. Please call out your own ancestral country.....

Rabbi Shulman No matter where we came from or how we got here, we all have a chance to choose who and what we want to be. We became railroad workers and miners, fishermen, lumberjacks and lawyers, shipbuilders, entertainers, factory workers, doctors, inventors and shop owners, farmers, athletes, policemen and firefighters. Please take a moment to name the jobs at your tables.

Pastor Sabatelli "Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she with silent lips. Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me: I lift my lamp beside the golden door." **EMMA LAZARUS, FROM "THE NEW COLOSSUS" AS IT APPEARS ON THE PEDESTAL AT THE BASE OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY**

THE CONSTITUTION

Together, we sing:

ALL *America the Beautiful*
O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears!
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee And crown thy good
With brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

Reader With independence comes responsibility. After nine months of fierce debate, the Constitution was ratified by nine states on June 21, 1788. It tells us how the founders wanted our new nation to be governed and how future generations could adapt the original laws for changing times.

Reader It distributes the powers of government across three branches: legislative, executive and judiciary. This system helps to ensure that all opinions are heard in a national debate. It also prevents any one branch of government from becoming too powerful.

ALL We the People of the United States

Reader in Order to form a more perfect Union

Reader establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense

Reader promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity

ALL do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Reader "You can protect your liberties in this world only by protecting the other man's freedom. You can be free only if I am free." The legislators who voted for the Constitution understood what Clarence Darrow meant long before he spoke these words.

Reader They knew that the Constitution did not sufficiently protect individual rights, so they applied the rules of our new system and used Article V to create the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

Reader Susan B. Anthony, champion of the 19th Amendment, said: "It was we, the people; not we, the white male citizen; nor yet we, the male citizens; but we, the whole people, who formed the Union....Men, their rights and nothing more, women, their rights and nothing less."

Reader John Adams, the second President of the United States, believed that, "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate for the government of any other."

Together, we sing:

ALL

*My Country 'tis of Thee
Our father's God, to Thee,
Author of Liberty,
To Thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King!*

Reader

The Second Continental Congress passed The Bill of Rights on December 15, 1791 . It protects individual and states' rights from federal government intrusion. The best known amendment may well be the first:

ALL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Reader

Seventeen more constitutional amendments have been added since 1791. They reflect the will of the majority of the people. America remains vibrant as long as everyone obeys the law—or chooses to properly challenge it. This is our strength.

Rabbi Shulman

In his famous Letter from a Birmingham Jail published June 12, 1963, Martin Luther King wrote: "*I submit that an individual who breaks a law that conscience tells him is unjust, and who willingly accepts the penalty of imprisonment in order to arouse the conscience of the community over its injustice, is in reality expressing the highest respect for law.*"

Nearly a century earlier, Frederick Douglas, the great African American orator, posed this question: "*...the Constitution is a glorious liberty document. Read its preamble, consider its purposes.let me ask,... if the Constitution were intended to be, by its framers and adopters, a slaveholding instrument, why neither slavery, slaveholding, nor slave can anywhere be found in it?*"

Pastor Sabatelli

We honor and remember those who came to this land against their will. Torn from their homeland and their families, African slaves helped to lay the foundations of this country. Slavery traps the human soul, shutting out light and possibility. Only when the soul is freed can it fulfill its true purpose. And only when the body that contains that soul is freed can we, the people, fulfill our true purpose. From slavery came a people who have enriched our nation with their many gifts.

GRACE AND GRATITUDE

ALL

*For each new morning with its light,
For rest and shelter of the night,
For health and food,
For love and friends,
For everything Thy goodness sends.*

RALPH WALDO EMERSON (1803-1882)

Reader

When I found I had crossed that line, I looked at my hands to see if I was the same person. There was such a glory over everything. HARRIET TUBMAN, ON ENTERING A FREE STATE

ALL

May the Merciful God send abundant blessings to this house and to this table at which we eat.

May the Merciful God bless all who are gathered here, their children and all that is theirs, and all that is ours.

May we find grace and good favor before both God and people.

FROM BIRKAT HAMAZON, THE JEWISH "BLESSINGS AFTER MEALS."

OUR GIFT

Please rise.

ALL

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Reader

But the truth is that we do live with injustice all around us. We understand that poverty, homelessness, poor health, or joblessness can rob a person of his dignity.

Reader

The ancient rabbis taught that if all the ills of the world were put on one side of a scale and poverty were put on the other, poverty would outweigh them all.

Rabbi Shulman

"This is the fast I desire:

To unlock fetters of wickedness,

And untie the cords of the yoke,

To let the oppressed go free;

To break off every yoke,

It is to share your bread with the hungry, And to take the suffering poor into your home;

When you see the naked to clothe him,

And not to ignore your own kin."

Then shall your light burst through like the dawn...

Satisfy the famished creature –

Then shall your light shine in darkness...

ISAIAH 58: 6-10, EXCERPTS

Pastor Sabatelli

When the Son of Man comes in his glory, and all the angels with him, then he will sit on the throne of his glory.³² All the nations will be gathered before him, and he will separate people one from another as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats,³³ and he will put the sheep at his right hand and the goats at the left.³⁴ Then the king will say to those at his right hand, 'Come, you that are blessed by my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world;³⁵ for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me,³⁶ I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me.'" MATTHEW 25:31-36

Reader Money alone cannot correct injustice, but it can make a difference. Americans give money to fix things that are wrong because we know that in a democratic republic we are all responsible for one another.

Reader Ability is of little account without opportunity. **LUCILLE BALL**

Reader Poverty is a noose that strangles humility and breeds disrespect for God and man.
SIoux NATIVE AMERICAN SAYING

Reader If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.
JOHN F. KENNEDY

Pastor Sabatelli Let us reach into our pockets for those in need. Please place your contribution into the envelope on each table. Tonight, we support a local homeless shelter and a food bank . We do so knowing that our obligation to pursue liberty and justice does not end with this offering.

Together, we sing:

ALL *If I Had a Hammer by L. Hays and P. Seeger*
If I had a hammer,
I'd hammer in the morning
I'd hammer in the evening,
All over this land.
I'd hammer out danger,
I'd hammer out a warning,
I'd hammer out love
between my brothers and my sisters, All over this land.
If I had a bell,
I'd ring it in the morning
I'd ring it in the evening,
All over this land.
I'd ring out danger,
I'd ring out a warning,
I'd ring out love
between my brothers and my sisters, All over this land.
If I had a song,
I'd sing it in the morning
I'd sing it in the evening,
All over this land.
I'd sing out danger,
I'd sing out a warning,
I'd sing out love
between my brothers and my sisters, All over this land.
Well I got a hammer,
And I got a bell,
And I got a song to sing,

*all over this land.
It's the hammer of Justice,
It's the bell of Freedom,
It's the song about Love between
my brothers and my sisters,
All over this land.*

We are seated.

FREEDOM & AMERICAN CREATIVITY

Rabbi Shulman

In America we believe that unrestrained freedom is dangerous. It must be balanced by responsibility. Our freedoms and responsibilities are laid out in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Reader: When we know that our government's power depends on our consent and we are sure that our rights are protected, we can spend our time and energy differently from those who must fight persecution and oppression.

Reader

We give thanks for the freedom to worship according to our conscience.

Reader

We give thanks that we can say what we want to say, without looking over our shoulder or worrying that we are being reported.

Reader

We give thanks that we can each vote for a voice in America.

Reader

Let's end by giving thanks for the joyful noise of freedom: the noise that a free nation can make. This is what we can do when we are free. This is what we can be.

ALL

Proclaim freedom throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof.
LEVITICUS 25:10 INSCRIPTION ON THE LIBERTY BELL

Reader

We thank our explorers and activists.

Never interrupt someone doing what you said couldn't be done. **AMELIA EARHART**

Reader

We thank our health care providers, teachers, clergy, humanitarians, and philanthropists.

The essence of immorality is the tendency to make an exception of myself. **JANE ADAMS**

Reader

We thank our inventors and scientists.

The reward for work well done is the opportunity to do more. **JONAS SALK**

Reader

We thank our entrepreneurs and journalists.

Last but not least, avoid clichés like the plague. **WILLIAM SAFIRE**

Reader

We thank our athletes, singers, and dancers.

My doctors told me I would never walk again. My mother told me I would. I believed my mother. **WILMA RUDOLPH (1960 OLYMPIC THREE-TIME GOLD MEDALIST)**

Reader

We thank our soldiers and sailors, police, fire and rescue workers.
To be born free is an accident. To live free is a privilege. To die free is a responsibility.
BRIGADIER GENERAL JAMES SEHORN

Reader

We thank our artists and writers. One cannot be an American by going about saying that one is an American. It is necessary to feel America, live America, love America, and then work at it. **GEORGIA O'KEEFE**

Reader

We thank our musicians, entertainers, and composers.

Make it good, George, it might be important. **MOISHE GERSHWIN TO SON GEORGE WHILE GEORGE WAS WORKING ON RHAPSODY IN BLUE**

Reader

We thank our statesmen, government workers and politicians.

Keep your eyes on the stars, but remember to keep your feet on the ground.
TEDDY ROOSEVELT

ALL

We thank God for keeping us alive, sustaining us and enabling us to reach this moment together!

Together, we sing:

ALL

"THIS IS MY SONG" (to the tune Finlandia by Jean Sibelius), A 20th Century Hymn
*This is my song, O God of all the nations,
a song of peace for lands afar and mine.
This is my home, the country where my heart is;
here are my hopes, my dreams, my holy shrine;
but other hearts in other lands are beating with hopes and dreams as true and high as mine.
My country's skies are bluer than the ocean, and sunlight beams on cloverleaf and pine. But other
lands have sunlight too, and clover, and skies are ev'rywhere as blue as mine.
So hear my song, O God of all the nations, a song of peace for their land and for mine.
This is my prayer, O God of all earth's kingdoms,
your kingdom come; on earth your will be done.
O God, be lifted up till all shall serve you, and hearts united learn to live as one.
So hear my prayer, O God of all the nations; myself I give you; let your will be done.*

GOD BLESS AMERICA by Irving Berlin

*God bless America
Land that I love!
Stand beside her
And guide her
Through the night with a light from above. From the mountains,
To the prairies,
To the oceans,
White with foam,
God bless America,
My home sweet home!*

*God bless America,
My home sweet home!*

Irving Berlin wrote "God Bless America" in 1938 for Kate Smith to sing on her regular radio show. First broadcast November 11, 1938, "God Bless America" quickly became her signature song and one of America's most loved patriotic songs.

For the original text of this ceremony (including full and abbreviated versions designed for home use) and other online ceremonies and activities to help you get the most out of your American holiday celebrations please visit Freedom's Feast at [http://:www.freedomfeast.us](http://www.freedomfeast.us)

Enjoy your Thanksgiving and please use Freedom's Feast in ways that will help you to make your celebration more meaningful, fun and memorable.