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OCTOBER 2020

TISHRI / HESHVAN 5781

Examining Our Souls, Examining the Soul of Our Nation

Rabbi's Message - Yom Kippur Morning 2020/5781

Rabbi Michele B. Medwin, D.Min.

For the past 40 days, from the new moon in the month of Elul, through the *Yamim Noraim* of the past ten High Holy Days, we have been doing the hard, spiritual work asked of us. We reached deep into our souls, reflecting over the past year, naming the things we did wrong, voicing our regrets both out loud and inwardly, and pondered on what we wished we had done differently. We were asked to examine what our purpose is in the world, what we were created for, and do what we can in the coming year to fulfill that purpose. We repented and vowed to change our ways so we could move forward into a new year, because it is so important for us as Jews, to continue to better ourselves and be the best human beings we can be. God expects no less of us.

But our soul reflection is not yet done. We have more work to do during the next 40 days. Perhaps this soul searching is more important than our own individual spiritual journey and should be part of that journey. There is another soul that we need to truly reflect on, to see where it has been during the past year, what that soul did wrong, what that soul could have done differently and work hard to do what we can to repair that broken soul. **That is the soul of our nation.** Many years ago, I gave a sermon asking if you felt you were an American Jew, or a Jewish American, meaning, what is the first priority in your life - being Jewish, or being American. Either way, we are BOTH American and Jewish. And this matters now more than ever.

As a rabbi and a Jew, I hold the teaching of Judaism to be universal - valuable, not only for myself, but for all humankind. The Prophet Isaiah said to our people, reflecting God's message,

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"I created you and appointed you a covenant people, a light unto the nations, opening eyes deprived of light." (Isaiah 42:6)

"I raise up the tribes of Jacob and restore the survivors of Israel: I will also make you a light unto the nations, that My deliverance may reach the ends of the earth." (Isaiah 49:6)

Our parents, grandparents, and great grandparents risked their lives to give you, their descendants, a better life. They called the United States, the *goldena medina*- The Golden Country. They believed the morals and values that they wanted to live by, which were denied to them and others by the countries they were fleeing from, were worth taking that risk. They believed America was the best place for this to happen. We owe it to them to do what we can to enable these values they risked their lives for to continue, so that we can pass on to our children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren the opportunity to live in the *goldena medina* too, with the values and morals we cherish and want others to also have.

How do you believe you can best guide our country on the path toward healing and renewal of our nation's soul? Of course, the first thing you need to do is vote. We are fortunate that it is so easy to vote absentee, if you don't feel safe going to the polls. The second thing you can do is make donations to the candidates YOU believe can best carry out the values you cherish. It doesn't have to be big. Small donations are also valued, and they add up. Finally, volunteer to work on campaigns of people you believe would make this country a better place. This can be for candidates in other states, because what their Representatives and Senators vote for affect us directly. They need your help. You don't even need to leave your home. This can be done by phone, email and texting. Contact the candidate(s) of your choice and they will tell you how you can help. I implore you, as your Rabbi, as your spiritual leader, I truly believe that the soul of this nation has been lost. It is up to us, to restore it.

Talmud teaches us: "When the community is in trouble, a person should not say, "I will go to my house and I will eat and drink and be at peace with myself." (B. Talmud Ta'anit 11a)

Our American country is in grave trouble. Don't hide in your house. You can't be at peace with yourself, if the world around you is not.

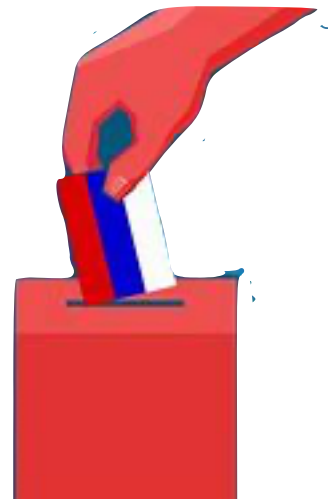
For Wisdom during U.S. Presidential Elections

God of Justice,
Protector and Redeemer,
Grant guidance to our nation
As we select leaders,
Senators, Congresspersons and a President,
The men and women who promise
To uphold the Constitution,
To uphold our values,
To serve and to govern,
To bring prosperity to our land,
To protect our homes and secure our future.

Grant wisdom and courage to voters
To select a visionary President
And steadfast leaders,
People who will serve our citizens,
And all who reside within our borders,
With honor and integrity
To forge a flourishing and peaceful future.
Bless our future President with
Wisdom and strength,
Fortitude and insight,
Balanced by a deep humanity
And a love of peace,
Leading us to a time
When liberty and equality will
Reign supreme throughout the land.

God of Truth,
Source and Shelter,
Grant safety and security to all nations,
So that truth and harmony will resound
From the four corners of the earth.
Let the light of our U.S. democracy
Shine brightly,
A beacon of hope
For every land and every people.

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**Sholom Jewish University – Fall 2020/5781
at Temple Sholom, Monticello, NY**

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VIA ZOOM

TUESDAYS: Starting October 6, 2020

Taught by Rabbi Michele B. Medwin, D.Min

(An email with the Zoom link will be sent each week to those who are registered.)

Tuition - The cost is \$36 per course per semester for temple members and \$54 per course per semester for non-Temple members. (For the Jewish TV Series you can take Part 1 and/or Part 2. The tuition is \$18 for each part.) *Scholarships are available for those who cannot afford the full cost of the classes. Please contact Rabbi Medwin regarding scholarships. (rabbimedwin@me.com)*

Please submit registration form with your check to the temple office by October 1, 2020.

Or you can e-mail this form to rabbimedwin@me.com and mail your check to the temple (Temple Sholom, P.O. Box 664, Monticello, NY 12701) or drop it off (call first 845-794-8731)

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☐ **1. Back to Basics: Torah Study From The Beginning** - Tuesdays from noon - 1:15 PM

☐ **2. TV Series about Orthodox Communities (Note: You can register for Part 1 and/or Part 2)**
Tuesdays from 1:30 - 2:45 PM

☐ Part 1: **Unorthodox** - TV Miniseries in 4 Parts [October 6 - 27]

☐ Part 2: **Shtisel, Season 2, Episodes 8-12** - Israeli TV Series [Nov 10 - Dec 8]

MEMBER of Temple Sholom in good standing:

- ☐ Back to Basics - \$36
- ☐ Jewish TV Series Part 1 - \$18
- ☐ Jewish TV Series Part 2 - \$18

NON-MEMBER of Temple Sholom:

- ☐ Back to Basics - \$54
- ☐ Jewish TV Series Part 1 - \$27
- ☐ Jewish TV Series Part 2 - \$27

☐ **I am enclosing a check for \$_____ made out to “Temple Sholom” with “Sholom University” written in the memo.**

Sholom Jewish University – Fall 2020 / 5781

Temple Sholom, Monticello, NY

ALL CLASSES WILL BE ON ZOOM

October 6 - December 8, 2020 [9 classes - NO classes on Election Day, November 3

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1. Back to Basics: Torah Study from the Beginning

Tuesdays, Noon-1:15 PM October 6 - December 8, 2020

We start from the beginning of the Torah, read verse by verse and discuss the various ideas and concepts that come up. We will use *The Torah's Seventy Faces: Commentaries on the Weekly Sidrah* by Simcha Raz to supplement and add a spiritual dimension to our understanding of the texts. **Please purchase this book**, available on Amazon or authorhouse.com. You are welcome to bring any Torah commentary you have to add to the discussion.

The Torah's Seventy Faces: Commentaries on the Weekly Sidrah Compiled by Simcha Raz. The weekly Torah portions have served throughout history as a treasure for teaching and preaching, for law and lore, for discussion and dialog. In each portion, one finds viewpoints and background which elevate the soul, give a sense of awe and wonder, spark encouragement in times of crisis, and motivate creativity and human action. Pearls of wisdom, ethical lessons, parables, wise proverbs, and tales of parents and children: it is all there. Our task in this collection of commentaries was to assemble a selection of these treasures, and to present to the reader choice nuggets from these hewn stones. Among the selections are sources from ancient rabbis, Talmudic scholars, and masters of the Midrash, as well as teachers from all periods of our history - biblical commentators, Hasidic saints, pious educators and purveyors of ethical tales.

2. Jewish TV Series about Orthodox Communities (Register for Part 1 and/or Part 2)

Tuesdays, 1:30-2:45 PM

Part 1: Unorthodox – TV Miniseries in 4 Parts [October 6 - 27]. We view & discuss.

A young Hasidic woman's flight from her marriage and community makes for a modern-day period piece with a striking star performance. What unfolds is a story of personal discovery with the intensity of a spy thriller. Esty's escape is only part of the story of "Unorthodox," based on the memoir of the same name by Deborah Feldman. The bigger and more captivating question is why she left and what she was fleeing. "Unorthodox" is, unambiguously, the story of a woman's escape from a society that she finds suffocating and unsustainable. But it extends its curiosity and understanding to those who find Hasidic isolationism to be a refuge from a world that has continually been hostile to Jews.

Part 2: Shtisel – Israeli TV Series – Season 2: Episodes 8-12 [Nov 10 - Dec 8]

Tuesdays, 1:30-2:45 PM

Debuted in Israel in 2013, the show won immediate attention. This satirical drama follows the concerns of a Haredi (ultra-orthodox) Jewish family living in Israel. Filmed in Jerusalem, the show brings us physically into Israeli life in this magical but everyday city. As we get to know the family members, we learn how each family member explores his or her own path through the joys and challenges of being part of the Orthodox community in a modern society. The characters are fascinating and unique, and they challenge us to understand the world they live in. You can't help but fall in love with the stories of the family members as they experience life. The show is in Hebrew and Yiddish, with English subtitles.

Our group has been watching the series since last fall. If you would like to join us, you can catch up by watching those episodes on Netflix. (Season 1 and Season 2 episodes 1-7)

They are currently in production for season 3. Hopefully it will be ready by our spring semester, but COVID had delayed their start.

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

<div>Shabbat Services via ZOOM start 7:30 PM Zoom in 30 minutes early to schmooze a bit with other zoomers.</div>					1	2	3
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		<div>SHOLOM UNIV</div>			<div>Shabbat Services 7:30 (via ZOOM) Candle lighting 5:55</div>	<div>B'reisheet</div>	
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		<div>SHOLOM UNIV</div>			<div>Shabbat Services 7:30 (via ZOOM) Candle lighting 5:45</div>	<div>Noach</div>	
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		<div>SHOLOM UNIV</div>			<div>Shabbat Services 7:30 (via ZOOM) Candle lighting 5:36</div>	<div>Lech Lecha</div>	

PARSHA OF THE WEEK:

Leviticus 22:26-23:44
Exodus 14:22-16:17

PARSHA OF THE WEEK:

03 October 15 Tishri Sukkot
 10 October 22 Tishri Shemini Atzeret
 17 October 29 Tishri B'reisheet
 24 October 06 Heshvan Noach
 31 October 13 Heshvan Lech Lecha

Leviticus 22:26-23:44
 Deuteronomy 14:22-16:17
 Genesis 1:1-6:8
 Genesis 6:9-11:32
 Genesis 12:1-17:27

Virtual ONEG SHABBAT sponsors:

OCTOBER 2: Sponsor needed

OCTOBER 9: Eileen Miller in honor of our teachers.

OCTOBER 16: Judy Cutler in memory of her mother, Martha Cutler

OCTOBER 23: Sponsor needed

OCTOBER 30: Michael & Martha Zalkin in memory of his father, Jack Zalkin

Perfect for Sukkot and Thanksgiving SWEET POTATO PUMPKIN CASSEROLE (8-10 servings)

Pumpkins are believed to have originated in North America between 7000 and 5500 BCE. Pumpkins gained popularity in Europe beginning in the 16th century after their discovery in the New World.



Substitute pareve margarine for the butter for a dairy-free dish. The coconut milk is very subtle and rounds out the flavors.

2 tablespoons unsalted butter or pareve margarine
2/3 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup unsweetened canned coconut milk
2 eggs
One 15-ounce can unflavored pumpkin puree or 1 small pie pumpkin
One 29-ounce can of yams in light syrup, drained and mashed, or 3 large yams
1/4 cup water
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
2-inch piece of stick cinnamon, broken into pieces
1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds
3 whole cloves

1. Place the butter or margarine in a 2-quart glass bowl and microwave for 45 seconds.
2. Whisk the sugars, flour, and salt into the butter to combine.
3. Whisk the coconut milk into the mixture until thoroughly blended. Add the eggs and combine.
4. Add the pumpkin puree and the mashed yams and whisk until a smooth batter is formed.
5. Combine the water with the spices in a small glass cup and microwave on high for 1 1/2 minutes. Let the mixture steep for 5 minutes. Strain the spiced water through a fine-mesh strainer into the pumpkin-potato mixture and stir to incorporate.
6. Butter a 2-quart casserole and pour the mixture into the prepared dish.
7. Bake covered in a preheated 350°F oven for 1 hour. Serve.

Additional Notes

- Always use a small sugar pie pumpkin when cooked pumpkin is called for. Larger pumpkins are more watery and more like acorn squash.
- To cook a pumpkin, cut into large chunks, peel, and cook in boiling salted water until tender—about 20 minutes. Drain and mash.
- Coconut milk is not milk or dairy. It is the liquid formed from ground, fresh, hydrated coconut.
- This dish freezes beautifully! Just cool completely before freezing so no ice crystals form. Defrost and reheat in the microwave.

Angel pecans are a perfect treat to make in the fall when pecans are freshly harvested. You can serve them to guests in your SUKKAH.



1 egg white
1 tablespoon unsalted butter, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pound pecan halves
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Preheat oven to 250°F.
2. Place egg white in a 2-quart bowl and beat with a whisk until light and foamy.
3. Fold melted butter and vanilla into the whites. Add the nuts and gently stir to coat all the nuts with the egg white mixture.
4. In a small bowl, combine the sugar, cinnamon, allspice, and salt, and gently fold into the nuts to coat evenly.
5. Spread the nuts onto a jelly roll pan lined with parchment paper, and bake for 45 minutes, stirring the nuts after the first 25 minutes. Nuts should be very crisp and dry.
6. When completely cool, store in an airtight container or freeze in ziplock freezer bags until ready to use.

Sh'mini Atzeret and Simchat Torah

Origins: Immediately following Sukkot, we observe **Sh'mini Atzeret** and **Simchat Torah**, a fun-filled day during which we celebrate the completion of the annual reading of the Torah and affirm Torah as one of the pillars on which we build our lives.



As part of the celebration, the Torah scrolls are taken from the ark and carried or danced around the synagogue seven times. During the Torah service, the concluding section of the fifth book of the Torah, *D'varim* (Deuteronomy), is read, and immediately following, the opening section of Genesis, or *B'reishit*, is read. This practice represents the cyclical nature of the relationship between the Jewish people and the reading of the Torah.

Historically, Sh'mini Atzeret and Simchat Torah were two separate holidays (a day of reflection after the end of Sukkot and a celebration of Torah the following day). However, in Israel and in Reform congregations, which generally observe one day of holidays rather than two, Sh'mini Atzeret is observed concurrently with Simchat Torah.

History:

Sh'mini Atzeret, Hebrew for "eighth-day convocation," is the name given to the day after the seven days of Sukkot. Leviticus 23:36 proclaims: "On the eighth day you shall observe a holy convocation."

Sh'mini Atzeret was originally a time of reflection on the holy days of Sukkot, which had just ended. Jews who left the sukkah they had occupied throughout Sukkot engaged in a final day of prayer before returning to their daily routine. Over time, Sh'mini Atzeret also became a day on which Jews recited a special prayer for rain in the year to come – quite appropriate in view of Sukkot's agricultural motif. This "eighth day" of Sukkot, Sh'mini Atzeret, is a separate occasion in its own right.

Simchat Torah - Only in the 11th century did the ninth day after the beginning of Sukkot take on both the name and the festive ritual of what we now recognize as Simchat Torah. An annual holiday of this nature implies a one-year cycle of Torah reading, but such was not always the case. In ancient Palestine, Jews followed a triennial, or three-year, cycle of Torah reading. The one-year cycle was a custom of the Babylonian Jewish community. It was not until the 8th century that the great majority of Jews adopted the annual system. Simchat Torah as an annual observance emerged only after the divergence in customs over the Torah reading cycle was resolved.

Mitzvah Cards

To **Larry & Shain Fishman**. Belated Happy 50th Anniversary.

*From: Rabbi Medwin & Steve, President Neal Jacobs & Jane,
Temple Sholom Board of Trustees*

To **Adam Jay**, thinking of you and wishing you all the best.

From: Marcia Salton

To the **Family of Harriet Gottlieb**, deepest condolences to you all.

May Harriet's memory be a blessing.

Love, Sue & Don Horowitz

To **Gail Abramowitz**, Happy Birthday!

Love, Sue & Don Horowitz

To **Sue Kantor**, Happy Birthday!

Love, Sue & Don Horowitz

To **Stephie Millett**, Happy Birthday!

Love, Sue & Don Horowitz

To **Lin Z. Redding**, Happy Birthday!

Love, Sue & Don Horowitz

To **Ellen Wofsy**, Happy Birthday! *Love, Sue & Don Horowitz*

To **Stephie M and Rodell**. Happy 49th Birthday!

From: Mary Jane Harris

To **Marsha Kerner & Family**, condolences on the loss of your beloved mother, Ida Drucker.

*From: Robin & Don Greenberg, Phil & Paula Schroeder,
Annette & Rene Zerah, Robert & Ellen Zerah*

Golden Book

To **Phil Schroeder**, Belated Happy Birthday.

From: Sue & Ken Kantor

To **Dr. William & Mrs. Barbara Brinkeroff**, condolences on the loss of your beloved daughter.

From: Dr. Richard & Mrs. Marilyn Stein

To **Sam Wohl**, a speedy, easy and complete recovery.

From: Marcia Salton

To **Dollie & Howie Levner**, Happy 50th Anniversary.

From Sue & Ken Kantor

Thank you for your donations:

***Annette & Rene Zerah, Paula & Phil Schroeder -**
in memory of Marvin Barcham.

***Sheila & David Epstein -** to Temple Sholom.

***Primetimers -** to the temple and to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund.

***Sue & Ken Kantor -** in memory of Harriett Gottlieb.

***Mary Jane Harris -** in memory of Ida Drucker.



October

- 13 Gary & Mimi Werner
- 15 Ted & Nancy Isseks
- 20 Michael & Martha Zalkin
- 20 Eileen & Larry Miller
- 27 Richard & Barbara Shaw Zirt
- 29 Helene & Howard Perlman



October

- 14 Alice Guttman
- 24 Rosemary Deitsch
- 25 Stacey Sharoff
- 29 Lauren Miller
- 30 Zach Sticco
- 31 Rose Schapiro

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- ☆ **Steve Plotkin** for the kiddush and holiday wines
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- ☆ **Mary Jane Harris** for building and maintaining the website
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- ☆ **Rick Stein, Ellen Nesin, Stephanie Phillips, Howard Perlman, Gail Abramowitz** for maintaining our adopted exit
- ☆ **Sue Horowitz** for sending out the Yahrzeit reminder letters
- ☆ **Anne Palley** for sending out the birthday cards
- ☆ **Shain Fishman** for creating the monthly Harbinger
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- ☆ **Anne Palley** for monthly labeling and folding the Harbinger, and for helping in the office when needed.
- ☆ **President Neal Jacobs and Board Member Howard Perlman** (*our handymen*) who are at the temple every Wednesday doing all the small (and not so small) jobs required to maintain our 66-year-old building.

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- ☆ *Sponsor an oneg at Friday night services*
- ☆ *Tree of Life highlights a milestone event (\$54)*
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- ☆ *Think of the temple once a month and become a member of the Chai Club (\$18 or less)*
- ☆ *Send a Golden Book message (\$5)*
- ☆ *Send a Tribute Card (\$10)*
- ☆ *Volunteer your time at temple events (\$0)*

2020 Mitzvah Members

As is happening with most religious and service organizations across the country, Temple Sholom is experiencing a growing gap between income and expenses. To help toward closing the budget gap, Temple Sholom members are being asked to contribute, according to their ability, an additional amount above regular membership dues. Can you step forward to support the continued existence of Reform Judaism in Sullivan County?

..The three levels of of Mitzvah Membership are:

✦ *Platinum Level - additional \$500 above dues*

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Anne Palley (8/20)

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Anonymous (10/19)
Helene & Howard Perlman (10/19)
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Gail Abramowitz (10/19)
Sue & Ken Kantor (4/20)

Mitzvah Membership listing in *The Harbinger* will appear the month following receipt of your donation and will continue to be listed for the following 12 months.

Consider making a tax deductible Mitzvah Membership donation any time during the year, as long as your membership dues are up to date.

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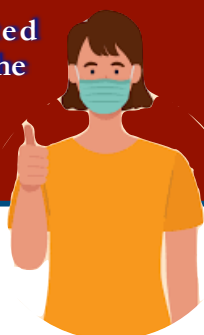
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Please join us in our 360-degree vision of healing the world today.

Office is open with limited hours. You can safely enter the building while observing social distancing.



Please wear a mask.

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Ring the bell. You will be buzzed in. *[To be sure the office is open, please call 845-794-8731 before making the trip.]*

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Prefer to connect by email?
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To speak with Rabbi Medwin, call 607-765-2895.

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October 23: Bessie Cohen Miletich, Sylvia Brafman, Shirley Elias, *Arnost Fantl, Neill Alenky, *Anna Fantlova

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Daylight Savings Ends	2	3 Election Day: NO CLASSES TODAY	4	5	6 Shabbat Services 7:30 (via ZOOM) Candle lighting 4:28	7 Vayeira
8	9	10 SHOLOM UNIV	11 Veterans' Day	12	13 Shabbat Services 7:30 (via ZOOM) Candle lighting 4:21	14 Chayei Sarah
15	16	17 SHOLOM UNIV	18	19	20 Shabbat Services 7:30 (via ZOOM) Candle lighting 4:16	21 Toldot
22	23	24 SHOLOM UNIV	25	26  GOBBLE TOV!	27 Shabbat Services 7:30 (via ZOOM) Candle lighting 4:12	28 Vayeitzei
29	30					

PARSHA OF THE WEEK:

07 Nov 20 Heshvan Vayera
 14 Nov 27 Heshvan Chayei Sarah
 21 Nov 05 Kislev Toldot
 28 Nov 12 Kislev Vayetze

Genesis 18:1-22:24
 Genesis 23:1-25:18
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Day 3: Today, you'll have a Continental Breakfast followed by a Guided Tour of the spectacular Rock of Ages Granite Quarry - the world's largest granite quarry. The scenery at this attraction is stunning! At the Craftsmen Center, you will watch talented sculptors transform granite into lifelike statuary. Then visit Montpelier, the State Capitol of Vermont, and take an informative tour. This afternoon you'll enjoy a fun tour of the Morse Farm Sugar Works. With operations dating back 200 years and spanning eight generations, see how real Vermont Maple Syrup is made from the tree to your table. Your visit also includes its "Sugar & Snow" experience! This evening you'll enjoy a dinner party with entertainment.

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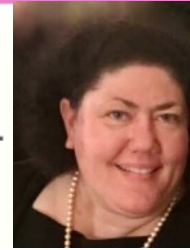
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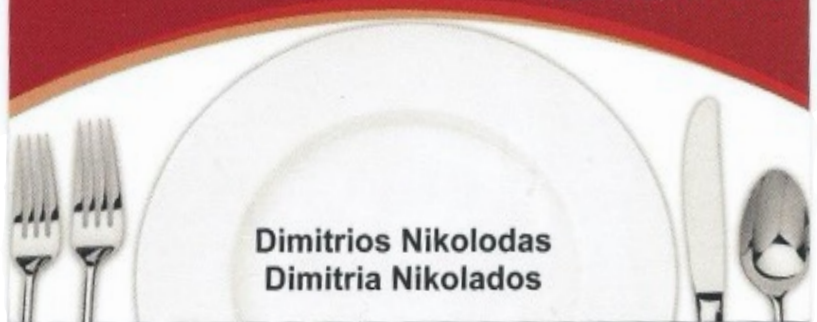
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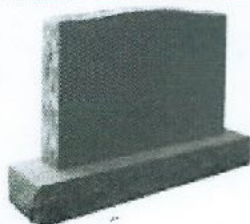
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FRIDAYS: Rabbi arrives at temple 1½ hours before services.

OTHER DAYS: Rabbi is at the temple at least one day a week, preparing for classes, services, and temple business.

Please note: Contact the rabbi directly if you would like to talk or set a time to meet.

- Call on her cell phone any day: **607-765-2895**. If you get voicemail, please leave a message and she will get back to you as soon as possible.
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