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The Harbinger

From the rabbi:

Important Jewish Teachings From Moses and From Me



The last book of the Torah, Deuteronomy, contains Moses' speeches to the Israelites summarizing all the important teachings of God. He tells the Israelites that he is aging, and he can no longer "come and go" as he used to (*Deut. 31:1*). Moses assures them that God will be with them as they continue on their way to the Promised Land with a new leader.

As I reflect on the past seventeen years as your rabbi, in addition to leading Shabbat worship, a great deal of my time has been involved with teaching adult education classes. I truly believe that an educated Jew is a spiritual and committed Jew, giving one's life purpose and meaning. I have worked hard to share with you the important teachings of the Torah in particular, and Judaism in general, to help you feel educated and connected to Judaism and the temple community. Over the next few months, my articles will contain summaries of some of the adult education courses I have taught as a review for those who participated in the classes, and for others as a sort of quick reference guide of the beauty of Jewish teachings. I hope this will help you and you move forward as individuals and as a congregation.

Some of these are summarized in the book, *Judaism's Ten Best Ideas*, by Arthur Green. Here are a few of them:

- **Happiness** is a religious precept. Psalm 100 tells us - *Ivdu et Hashem b'Simcha* - serve God with joy.
- We are all **created in God's image**. Remember to treat everyone, even those you don't care for, as though they were created in the image of God.
- *Halacha* means "**walking the path**." Even if you don't consider yourself a "religious Jew" who follows *halachah*, you are still expected to walk an ethical and moral path, reaching out and helping others.
- We are **God's partner** in repairing the world.
- Shamor v'zachor - **Remember and observe Shabbat**. Shabbat is what makes us unique in the world as the first to value a day of rest. Make this day something special, and different from the other days of the week.

Rabbi Michele B. Medwin, D.Min.



New to Jewish Prayer?

Nine Tips for Beginners

RABBI RUTH ADAR

So, you've been to Shabbat services once or twice, and found them mystifying. Or perhaps you have been invited to a bar mitzvah service and you have no idea what to do.

Some questions that may have crossed your mind: What are people getting out of this? Does everyone here understand the Hebrew? What's with all the bowing and stuff? What if I do something wrong? Here are some ways to get something out of the experience as a beginner. **There is no wrong way to be in a service as long as you are respectful.** So turn off your cell phone and experiment with these. Some work for one person, some for another. Your experience will be unique to you.

1. RELAX.

You are *not* the only person:

- Who doesn't understand Hebrew.
- Who wonders what the prayers mean.
- Who feels funny about all the choreography (bowing, etc.)
- Who doesn't sing very well.
- Who has feelings that make it difficult for you to relax in a strange prayer service.

Jewish communal prayer is not something Jews are born knowing how to do. It's a learned art. You may or may not want to learn the classical approaches to it, but there are ways to have a very satisfying experience as a beginner.

2. ASK FOR HELP.

It is OK to ask for help. The first thing you may want to ask for is a prayer book with translations in it, if the one you get is all in Hebrew. In a Reform synagogue, all of the books will have translations, and that is true for many Conservative synagogues, too.

If you get lost and don't know what page you should be looking at, it's OK to quietly ask a neighbor for help.

3. DON'T WORRY.

If there are English responses, and you are in the right place in the book, *mazal tov!* But if you are lost, it is OK to let the rest of the congregation take care of responses. If you become a regular you will learn them, but remember, no one is born knowing this stuff. One nice thing: if you say *Amen* [ah-MAYN] at the end of a blessing, you get credit for saying the whole blessing.

You may not know any of the music. You may know some of it. Sing what you know, sit back and listen to the new things. Let the music wash over you. Sometimes the song-leader or cantor will teach a new tune. When that happens, you are in luck: *no one* knows what they are doing! You get to begin with the congregation.

As for standing, sitting, bowing, etc., if you stand and sit with everyone else, you'll be OK. If you are disabled or injured, take care of yourself and do what works for you.

If an usher offers you an *aliyah* (pronounced a-li-AH or a-LEE-yah) say, "No, thank you." (That means, "offer you a chance to go up and sing or say the Torah blessings all by yourself." If you are truly a beginner, you almost certainly don't want to do that. If you are not officially Jewish, you shouldn't do it, out of respect. Either way, "no, thank you" covers the subject. Don't worry, they'll find someone else.

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4. LET THE PRAYERS AND MUSIC FLOW.

Let the words and the music flow over you. If something is interesting or sticks in your mind, let your mind play with it. Words and music may bring up emotions for you: let those flow, also. If the book is in your way, put it down (on the bench or in a rack or in your lap – do not put a prayer book on the floor.)

5. LISTEN TO THE MUSIC OF THE HEBREW LANGUAGE.

When prayers are in Hebrew, often they are prayers that have been said in just that way for hundred or thousands of years. Some people are moved to listen to the Hebrew and simply reflect upon how many generations have said those prayers in that way. Think of the people who have listened to those sounds at some point in their lives: Maimonides, Jesus, Ruth Bader Ginsberg, Albert Einstein, Hank Greenberg, Alan Greenspan, Ann Landers...

6. SIT QUIETLY AND LET YOUR OWN THOUGHTS FLOW.

For some people, the prayers are a framework within which their minds are set free, almost a kind of meditation. It is fine to let that happen. Your mind may open in unexpected ways.

7. PRAY.

If there is a way you are accustomed to praying, you are welcome to pray in your own mode: have a conversation with God, say familiar prayers quietly, etc. However, kneeling or making the sign of the cross would be very distracting to others, and is disrespectful in this context even if that is not your intent.

The words of Jewish prayer may also lead you into a dialogue with or a meditation about the Holy.

Jewish prayer has fixed words, words we say every time, but they are there as a framework, so that our spirits can be free to find the Holy. Some of the prayers may even be troubling in their wording, but that's part of it, too: those prayers push us into thinking deeply about what we believe and the choices we make.

8. LISTEN TO THE VOICES AROUND YOU.

Jewish communal prayer happens in community, with a minimum of 10 participants, a *minyan*. Some voices will be sweet and clear; others may be out of tune or mumbled. Some may be rather loud, some soft. Some clearly know all the responses; some stumble. This is what a Jewish community is: a group of disparate voices, all united by the activity of saying the prayers and singing the songs. Likely they will disagree if you do a poll about what they prayers mean, but they unite in Doing.

9. SIMPLY BE.

If all of this is overwhelming, try simply being where you are. Feel the weight of your body sitting in the pew or chair. Feel your feet on the floor. Feel the air moving in and out of your lungs, feel your heart beating. Feel the emotions that come through, including boredom, if that is what you feel. Judaism teaches that all of creation is good, and that our bodies are good. This, too, is legitimate Jewish prayer.

SHABBAT SERVICES DURING THE RABBI'S ABSENCE

February 4th- We have been invited to attend services via zoom at Beit Shalom Synagogue in Hackney, South Australia. Services will start at 7 PM and the zoom link will be emailed out on the 3rd.

February 18th- Ira Simon will lead services. This will be a zoom service. **Anyone wishing to lead a part of the service should email Ira at ira.m.simon@gmail.com.** Link will be emailed on the 17th.

March 11th. – Zoom service will be led by Isaac Sonnet-Assor. Link will be provided on the 10th.

April 15th- No services as that is the first seder.

May and June dates and service information will follow at a later date.

SERVICES ARE ZOOM ONLY!

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| <p>You can do a mitzvah by being a Virtual Oneg Shabbat Sponsor. See page 10 for instructions on how to sponsor a Virtual Oneg Shabbat.</p> | | | | | <p>7:00 Celebrate Shabbat with Cong Beit Shalom in Adelaide, Australia</p> <p>Candle 4:13</p> | Terumah |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| | | | | | <p>Schmooze 6:45 Shabbat Services 7:15</p> <p>Candle 4:13</p> | Tetzaveh |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| | | Board of Trustees mtg 6:30 PM | | | <p>Schmooze 6:45 Community Shabbat Services led by Ira Simon 7:15</p> <p>Candle 4:15</p> | Ki Tisa |
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| | | | | | <p>Schmooze 6:45 Shabbat Services 7:15</p> <p>Candle 4:18</p> | Vayakhel |
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FEBRUARY

- Happy -
Birthday

1 Michael Hazelnis
7 Beth Leidner
10 Fran Greenfield
12 Michael Feinstein
24 Marilyn Sperber



Happy Anniversary

4 Dr. Gary & Gloria Garfield



PARSHA OF THE WEEK:

| | | | |
|-------------|-----------|----------|--------------------|
| 05 February | 04 Adar I | Terumah | Exodus 25:1-27:19 |
| 12 February | 11 Adar I | Tetzaveh | Exodus 27:20-30:10 |
| 19 February | 18 Adar I | Ki Tisa | Exodus 30:11-34:35 |
| 26 February | 25 Adar I | Vayakhel | Exodus 35:1-38:20 |

Virtual ONEG SHABBAT sponsors:

FEB 4: Joint services with another congregation

FEB 11: Carrie Schwartz-Durante in honor of son Brandon Durante's engagement to Hannah Frisch

FEB 18: Ira Simon leading services

FEB 25: Sponsor needed

Mitzvah Cards

To **Janice Schweitzer**.
Happy 100th Birthday!

From: Judy Cutler

To **Lois Weinstein**. Condolences on the loss of your mother, Rita Weinstein.

*From: Judy Cutler, Rabbi Medwin & Steve,
Temple President-Neil Jacobs & Jane, Temple
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To **Paula Schroeder**. Happy Birthday.

From: Lauren and Marty Miller

To **Michael Feinstein**. In loving memory of your mother, Marilyn Feinstein.

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

To **Jeffrey & Bonnie Kirsch & Family**. In memory of Gloria Kirsch.

*From: Rabbi Medwin & Steve, Temple President-
Neil Jacobs & Jane, Temple Sholom Board of
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Sue & Ken Kantor, Paula & Phil Schroeder,
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Golden Books

To **Marcia Salton**. Happy Birthday.

From: Paula Schroeder

To **Lois Weinstein**. In loving memory of your mother, Rita Weinstein.

*From: Lauren & Marty Miller,
Marcia Salton*

To **Janice Schweitzer**. Happy 100th Birthday.

From: Sue and Don Horowitz

To **Bob Kassman**. Get Well.

From: Sue and Don Horowitz

To **Ruth Turk**. Happy Birthday.

From: Sue and Don Horowitz

To **Rabbi Medwin** Wishing you good health.

From: Maureen & Bob Velten

To **Mr. & Mrs. Michael Feinstein & Family**. Our deepest condolences on the loss of your mother & grandmother.

From: Maureen & Bob Velten

Thank you...



Mindy Weinstein for the donation in honor of her sister Lois Weinstein.



Sue & Ken Kantor for the donations in memory of Gloria Kirsch & in memory of Marilyn Feinstein.



Paula & Phil Schroeder for allowing the temple to use the donations received in honor of your anniversary.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

In the future, members of the congregation will receive an e-mail notice of upcoming Board of Trustee meetings.

Board of Trustee meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 PM, currently on Zoom.

Members of the congregation may attend Board of Trustee meetings but may only speak with the prior approval of the meeting's chair.

Using Zoom, non-Board members will be muted except when the chair unmutes a congregant who has made arrangements to speak about a specific topic.

Welcome to our
newest employee,
Pat Halprin,
in the office
Tuesdays and Thursdays.

See page 10 for office entry protocols.

THE WORD 'MITZVAH' IS A COMMANDMENT TO DO A GOOD DEED. IT'S KINDLING TO THE SOUL.

2022 Mitzvah Members

Thanks to the Payroll Protection Loan that Michael Zalkin spent hours getting for us and the generosity of members and non-members, Temple Sholom is currently secure in our ability to continue our service to the Jewish community of Sullivan County. So that we can ensure our future, 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*

⚡ *Gold Level - additional \$250 above dues*

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If you are able, please **PAY YOUR FINANCIAL OBLIGATION** and **BECOME A MITZVAH MEMBER.**

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Marion Schaal (1/22)

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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.

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Day 2: Start the day with a Continental Breakfast before heading to the VIRGINIA BEACH AQUARIUM & MARINE SCIENCE CENTER. This award winning attraction hosts over 800,000 gallons of aquariums and live animal habitats focusing on Virginia's diverse and unique marine environment. Then, relax and enjoy the VIRGINIA BEACH BOARDWALK. The Virginia Beach Boardwalk has been a treasured beach hot spot for locals and tourists alike. Rated one of America's Best Beach Boardwalks, you will find such a perfect mix of restaurants, shops, and unforgettable beach vibes. Tonight, enjoy Dinner and entertainment.

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Day 4: Start the day with a Continental Breakfast, then, relax and enjoy the VIRGINIA BEACH BOARDWALK and lunch on your own. Afterwards, head to Norfolk, Virginia where you'll begin your experience at the famous NAUTICUS & BATTLESHIP WISCONSIN. Located on the downtown waterfront, Nauticus is a marine themed science center with 3D films and dozens of exhibits. You'll also have an opportunity to experience the Battleship Wisconsin and the Hampton Roads Naval Museum. The Hampton Roads Naval Museum inside Nauticus presents 225 years of naval history. This evening, you will Cruise in style and comfort aboard SPIRIT OF NORFOLK along the Elizabeth River. There will be a delicious, freshly prepared dinner, dancing and great sightseeing. Then, you'll head back to your hotel for a good night's rest.

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February 11: David Chowes, Aurora Hughes, Alvin Sodell, Evanelle Detwiler, Ralph Cohen, Mildred Silvermintz, Millie Linnetz, Morris Heller, Jack Silverstein, Isadore Rosman

February 18: Rose Perlmutter, Sarah Richter, Anna Hazelnis, Ruth S. Appel, Nancy Karkota Solomon, Adrienne Gold Huberman, Bessie Schwartz, David Harris, Phillip Richman, Rose Appel, Ethel Goldfeder, Muriel Gitlin

February 25: Anna Cerullo, Murray H. Gitlin, Irene Jacobi, Deborah Harris, Pauline Goodman



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- ☆ **Steve Plotkin** for the kiddush and holiday wines
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- ☆ **Steve Medwin** for maintaining the website
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- ☆ **Sue Horowitz** for sending out the Yahrzeit reminder letters
- ☆ **Anne Palley** for sending out the birthday cards
- ☆ **Shain Fishman** for creating the monthly Harbinger
- ☆ Harbinger proofreaders: **Rabbi Medwin, Lauren Miller, Stephanie Phillips, Paula Schroeder, Jane Jacobs, Ira Simon**
- ☆ **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** went above and beyond overseeing the restoration after the flood damage to the temple.

ONEG ענג SHABBAT שבת

Oneg Shabbat means, “The Joy of Shabbat.”

We had hopes of returning to in-person services at the temple, but, in an abundance of caution, we remain a virtual congregation. Therefore, **VIRTUAL ONEG SPONSORSHIP WILL CONTINUE.**

Because of the pandemic, we no longer come together to “break bread.” But we can still perform the mitzvah by hosting a **Virtual Oneg Shabbat**. It's simple. Pick a Shabbat you would like to “**Virtually**” Sponsor and let the rabbi know.

Send an e-mail to Rabbi Medwin (rabbimedwin@me.com) and tell her which Shabbat you will sponsor and if you have a specific reason: birthday, anniversary, in memory of, in honor of, to celebrate Shabbat, to support the temple, etc. If you provide a picture of the person or event that you are honoring, the rabbi will share it with the congregation during the service.

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Write “*Virtual Oneg Shabbat*”
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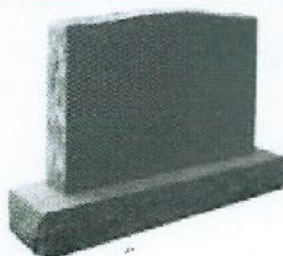
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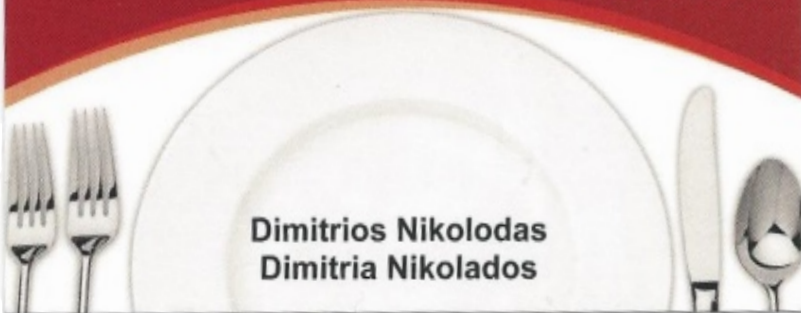
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