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D'VAR HA'RAV: A WORD FROM RABBI MARK

Where did the summer go? In Hebrew there's an expression, *zman ratz*, "time runs," or as we know it, time flies! This summer I found myself singing over and over again, "Rain, rain, go away, come again another day." As the expression goes and we all know, when it rains it pours. When rain doesn't cause damage to people's lives and homes, I generally live by the mantra a friend taught me: "Life is not about waiting for the storm to pass. Rather it's about learning to dance in the rain." I really like this one. But, what about when the rains do so much damage? What about when we learn bad news followed by more bad news? How can we learn to dance in it then? Are we even meant to dance at times like these?

Earlier this summer I adapted the rain mantra to something I learned from a photographer at a wedding. He shared it with me as I officiated for a couple who was deciding what to do for their outdoor wedding. Generally it is said that rain on a wedding day is a blessing—it may be that, and it may also be something that is just said to keep everyone focused on the joy of the day. On that day, clouds were forming. People were dressed really, really nicely. The chuppah and flowers were set. As some small rain drops began falling, the photographer shared, "If they go ahead with it despite the drops, you can always say, 'A wet knot is harder to untie than a dry one.'" It's not dancing. Rather, it's encouragement to push ahead no matter what because it will make us stronger. As we face this Rosh Hashanah, I wonder, "Are we stronger after the rains? Is the knot of life even harder to untie now because of life's downpour?"

Within Jewish prayer life, it is customary to pray for rain. Rain in its proper time and at the right amount helps life to grow. Rav Yehuda in the Talmud even taught, "The day of rain is greater than the day on which the Torah was given." (Talmud Ta'anit 7a) If we get too much rain though, then it can be destructive. It's a careful balancing act. As it turns out rain, along with life and death, are—in traditional understanding—in G-d's hands. "Rabbi Eliezer says that G-d alone holds these three keys. The key of rain, the key of life, and the key of death." (Talmud Ta'anit 2a)

In Hebrew, the word for rain is *geshem*. It's related to the word *gashmiyut*, meaning "materiality, or the substance of the physical world." It pairs nicely with the word *ruchaniyut*, meaning "spirituality, or the substance of the

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GATHER TOGETHER

High Holiday services at Rollins Chapel (except where noted) and via Zoom

9/15 @ 7pm: Erev RH

9/16 @ 9am: Rosh Hashanah 1

9/17 @ 9am: Rosh Hashanah 2
[at the Roth Center]

9/24 @ 6:30pm: Kol Nidre

9/25 @ 9am: Yom Kippur

Please check our website for more High Holiday info, Zoom links, and alternative services:
uvjc.org/high-holidays/

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COMMUNITY MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

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Board of Trustee officers are elected during the Annual Meeting, typically held each year in June. If you are interested in serving on the Board, please contact president@uvjc.org.

Committees (see pg 6) are open to everyone; Chairs can be contacted with questions about each committee's work.

L'shana tova—best wishes for a sweet and happy New Year! I so look forward to seeing long-time friends and meeting newcomers at our High Holiday services, which will be back in Rollins Chapel for the first time in four years. We've lived through the long pandemic period, and Rollins has made it through a major refurbishment. May this be a time for joy, reflection, and the warmth of community.

As your newbie President, I'm doing my best to immerse myself in everything that Kol Ha'Emek, the Upper Valley Jewish Community, has to offer. We offer a lot! You may have noticed that the weekly e-bulletin is getting longer and longer—that's because we're engaged in more and more activities. Without exception, I have found a warm welcome in every setting, whether it be helping at the monthly Listen dinner, attending Shabbat services, or taking part in a congregational barbecue. I urge each of you to try out a new activity in the year to come.

Every activity we offer occurs because of the involvement of community volunteers. Do you have an interest in cooking soup to deliver to those who are under the weather? We have a Soup Group. Are you interested in tackling climate change from a Jewish perspective? We have a Dayenu Circle. Would you enjoy studying the weekly Torah portion? We have a Torah study group. We are beginning several new efforts this year including an Israel Affairs Committee, a Holocaust and Anti-Semitism Committee, and a membership initiative focused on relationship-building.

In addition, we will be working hard in the months to come to build our financial strength and sustainability so that our community continues to thrive and serve future generations. Watch for more information about planned giving and our efforts to build an endowment fund to sustain our congregation well into the future. As a fully independent and nonprofit congregation, we rely on a culture of giving. Thank you to those of you who voluntarily increased your membership level or made a donation on top of your membership dues. We deeply appreciate your generosity.

Again, I wish you a happy and meaningful High Holidays season, and I look forward to greeting you in person at services or at one of our other many activities coming up in the next few weeks.

Roberta



בית ספר HEBREW SCHOOL AND YOUTH HAPPENINGS

Greetings from the Hebrew School Hallway:

We are gearing up for the 5784 school year with a faculty that has all taught for us before, either as full teachers or as madrichim. In fact, five of the six lead teachers were once students in our school: Will Katz (PreK/K), Ben Katz (1st-2nd), Shayna Rockmore (3rd), Oliver Yukica (4th), and Lucy Hirschman (Hebrew team). I like nurturing post-b'mitzvah students into capable teachers! We also have a great group of madrichim: Lidia Rosenbloom, Twyla Weinstein, Phoebe Orner, Heidi Kauffman, Tess Nyman, Asher Trajman, Evei Pilchik, Sophie Hopkins, Samson Charron, Kinneret Melamut, Yosh Bardach, and Dolev and Shaked Assaf. These wonderful teachers will be working with the more than 45 students who are enrolled as of mid-August.

Rabbi Mark and I are planning a new Family education program this year: parents will join their kids at Hebrew School for an hour once a month to learn about *shalom bayit* (peace in the home), *tikkun olam* (repairing the world), and many more cool topics. After they get their dose of education, parents will get to schmooze and enjoy coffee and bagels during the second half of school. Warning: you have to pass the quiz to get the food!

We are excited to return to our sanctuary in the Roth Center for family Rosh Hashana services and will retain the tradition of doing Yom Kippur at Storrs Pond Byrne Pavilion. As always, I count on Pam Hausler to help me with the complicated parts of leading the services and we are excited to again be using our new family machzor with artwork provided by our students and alumni.

Shana tova umetucha v'briah (a happy, sweet, and healthy new year),

Melissa

מזל טוב MAZAL TOV, B'NAI MITZVAH!

SHAKED & DOLEV ASSAF | SEPTEMBER 2, 2023
Sons of Liat and Eran Assaf

JOSHUA BAGATELL | NOVEMBER 18, 2023
Son of Anne Gelb & Dan Bagatell



HIGH HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE FOR THE HAVEN

September 18 through
October 6

Please support your local community by **bringing bags of non-perishable food and grocery items** to the Roth Center.

Use your own bag(s) or pick some up at High Holiday services. To deliver, just ring the buzzer Mon-Fri between 9:00am and 4:00pm and Chris will meet you and your groceries at the door.

You can also have your Hebrew School students deliver your bag(s) when they arrive for school.

Our Hebrew School students will be delivering the food to The Haven—please donate generously and make our students proud!

If you prefer, you can **send a check to the UVJC office** with a note that the money is for the **HH Food Drive**.

Questions? Please call the UVJC Office at 603-646-0460.

TALK OF THE SEASON: TIKKUN HA'YAM / REVERSE TASHLICH

“Transforming an ancient Jewish tradition—tashlich—to tackle a modern global issue—pollution.”

Reverse Tashlich is an innovative environmental practice that reimagines the traditional Jewish ritual of tashlich to confront the modern issue of pollution. Tashlich, traditionally observed during the High Holidays, involves symbolically casting away sins or transgressions into a body of water, seeking forgiveness and a fresh start for the upcoming year.

In Reverse Tashlich, the symbolism is transformed to address a contemporary environmental concern—plastic and marine debris pollution. Instead of casting away sins, participants come together to remove harmful pollutants from the water, fostering a sense of responsibility and stewardship for the environment. Armed with gloves, bags, and other necessary equipment, participants comb the shores of a waterfront location, collect plastic waste, and remove other debris that pose a threat to marine life and ecosystems.

This practice combines the spiritual reflection and renewal associated with tashlich with the tangible act of environmental conservation. As participants remove plastic and marine debris, it promotes a collective sense of environmental responsibility, encourages awareness of the detrimental effects of pollution, and inspires action to preserve and protect our natural resources. By actively participating in this waterfront cleanup, individuals express their commitment to creating a cleaner, healthier, and more sustainable world.

Adapted from repairthesea.org/rt2023

REVERSE TASHLICH AT OCCOM POND

Please join us on

Saturday, 9/23 @ 1:30pm

for a brief reflection on the High Holiday season followed by a walk to clean up litter around Occom Pond. Together, let's refresh the waterfront and our spirits.

Meet outside the Roth Center; trash bags and gloves will be provided. Closed-toed shoes and long pants encouraged.

A Duck-Friendly Tashlich Ceremony

Although we traditionally use bread when casting off sins during the tashlich ritual, bread is not healthy for some wildlife to eat. Just as we often tell our kids not to “fill up on bread,” the same is true for ducks and other animals who fill up on our cast off sins with no room left for the nutritional food they would otherwise eat. Instead of using bread this year, try one of these wildlife-friendly swaps:

- small stones
- bark chips
- native acorns
- bird seed

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spiritual.” Both of these are essential for the equation of life, and require balance and constant recalibration.

On the one hand, life is sweet like apples and honey. On the other hand, like the round challah we eat at this time of year, life as a whole also includes loss. We feel the cleanse, if you will, of Yom Kippur's fast, all the while singing, “On Rosh Hashanah it is written and on Yom Kippur it is sealed...” What “keys” are in our control? The spiritual prescription at the beginning of our New Year is nothing less than the trifecta of *teshuva*, *tefillah*, and *zedakah*. In short, it's in our control to refine our character and realign our life's priorities. Each of us in our own way and as a community has the power to strengthen life's knot and make it even harder to untie.

As we approach this Rosh Hashanah, I pray that we, our families, and our friends are written and sealed for life and for a healthy year to come, even more tightly than before.

L'shana tova, a sweet and healthy new year, *Rabbi Mark*

**DONATIONS (THRU 8/22/23)
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GENERAL FUND

Steven Bachner in honor of Geffen Melamut's Bar Mitzvah

Iris Berezin

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Barbara Brown in honor of the graduation of her granddaughter Julia Greenblatt from Barnard College, Summa Cum Laude

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Daniel Levine

Dianne and Gary Levine in honor of Izaiah Siegel becoming a Bar Mitzvah

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Ellis Rolett

Nancie and Mark Severs in honor of the 93rd birthday of Ellis Rolett

Nancie and Mark Severs in honor of the birth of Benjamin Thomas Dworshak, son of Annleah and Scott Dworshak and grandson of Judy and Thomas Oxman

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Liat and Eran Assaf in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their children, Shaked and Dolev

Rosalie Crouch in honor of Phoebe Orner becoming a Bat Mitzvah

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Naomi Sokoloff in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Alona Naor

UVJC CARING & CHESED FUND

Betty Lauer in support of Geffen and the Melamut/DeLugach family

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UVJC CEMETERY FUND

Arline and Barry Rotman in memory of Milton Schwartz, Arline's father

UVJC EDUCATION FUND

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in memory of Merle Corobow Gold, Gloria's mother

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in memory of Harry "Skippy" Gold, Gloria's father

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in memory of Anna Finkelstein, Sydney's mother

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in memory of Joseph Finkelstein, Sydney's father

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in memory of Bella Brownstein, Gloria's great aunt

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in memory of Eleanore Butler, mother of Martin Butler

Nancie and Mark Severs in honor of

the marriage of their son, David Severs to Sarah Gray on May 12, 2023 in Anacortes, WA

Diane Sudakoff in honor of Sam Zucker receiving the Shem Tov award

Mary and Sam Zucker in memory of Eva Zucker, Sam's mother

Mary and Sam Zucker in memory of Susanne Zucker, Sam's sister

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Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in honor of Maya Rose Ashner, their granddaughter

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in honor of the marriage of Eva (Betty Lauer's granddaughter) & Chris Barroud

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in memory of Jacqui Gold, Gloria's niece

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in honor of the marriage of Ilene & Jake Lauer (Betty Lauer's grandson)

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in honor of Geffen Melamut becoming a Bar Mitzvah

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in honor of Kinneret Melamut becoming a Bat Mitzvah

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in honor of Benjamin Thomas Dworshak, son of Annleah and Scott Dworshak and grandson of Judy and Thomas Oxman

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein in honor of the marriage of David Severs to Sarah Gray

Gloria and Sydney Finkelstein send Shana Tova 5784 wishes to the Melamut/DeLugach family and a special "Get Well Soon" to Geffen

Nina Sand-Loud and Keith Loud in honor of Geffen Melamut becoming a Bar Mitzvah

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תודה רבה
THANK YOU KINDLY FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!

עזרה COMMITTEE SPOTLIGHT: SHABBAT KIDDUSH

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Committees are open to all community members, enabling everyone to shape our programs, offerings, values, and goals!

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The tradition of gathering after the Shabbat service for a kiddush is a generations old custom. It is a time to catch up with friends and meet those new to the community. The kiddush is also an opportunity to celebrate simchas, honor the memory of loved ones, or express gratitude for one another. Please consider sponsoring a kiddish to acknowledge a special event in your life or even to honor the beauty of Shabbat.

Please reach out to the Kol Ha'Emek / UVJC office by phone (603-646-0460) or email (office@uvjc.org) to arrange to provide food for a specific purpose and date, or to sponsor a kiddush via a donation.

If you have questions, you can contact our Kiddush Coordinator Yoni Neirman at yoniltsneirman@gmail.com.

ברוכים הבאים! WE JOYOUSLY WELCOME OUR NEWEST MEMBERS!

JUDITH BUSH* ◦ LESLIE & SANFORD DELUGACH

ELMINA & ERNEST HILSEN RATH ◦ REBECCA & AARON SACKS

ANNE & PETER SILBERFARB* [*returning members]

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Yahrzeit Contributions

Aila Conarck in memory of Cliff Conarck, her son

Aila Conarck in memory of Pauline Conarck, her mother-in-law

Aila Conarck in memory of Harriet Levy, her aunt

Aila Conarck in memory of Irving Yanover, her father

Leslie and Sanford DeLugach in memory of George Batavia Jr., Leslie's father

Karen Fryer and Gene Kadish in memory of Allyne "Pij" Kadish, Gene's mother

Janet Goldberger in memory of Milton Goldberger, her father

Jerry Goldstein in memory of Abraham Goldstein, his father

Jerry Goldstein in memory of Arnold Goldstein, his brother

Jerry Goldstein in memory of Helen Goldstein, his mother

Dianne and Gary Levine in memory of Abraham Rosenberg, Gary's grandfather

Dianne and Gary Levine in memory of Anna Rosenberg, Gary's grandmother

Jane Lipson in honor of Phyllis Gotlieb, her mother

Bruce Pacht in memory of Josphe Daschbach, his honored teacher

Bruce Pacht in memory of Harold Pacht, his father

Yoni and Stephen Neirman in memory of Robert Neirman, Stephen's father

Marlene and Rusty Sachs in memory of Jim Sachs, Rusty's brother

Marlene and Rusty Sachs in memory of Walter Simmenauer, Rusty's friend

Sharon and Jerome Smith in memory of Eve Smith, Jerome's mother

Sharon and Jerome Smith in memory of Israel Smith, Jerome's father

GRANNY'S ROSH HASHANAH APPLE CHALLAH

Courtesy the Manning Family

Filling Ingredients:

- 3 C course chopped apples
- 1/2 C sugar
- 1 tsp cinnamon

[Mix filling together in a bowl.]

Dough Ingredients:

- 1 C water
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 C oil
- 1 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 1/2 C sugar
- 1/4 tsp cinnamon
- 5 C flour (less 5 TBSP *)
- 5 TBSP vital wheat gluten
- 2 1/2 tsp salt
- 5 tsp dry yeast

* Put in 1 TBSP of vital wheat gluten before filling each cup of flour (so flour + gluten = 5 C)

[Dough can be made in a bread machine or by hand; if made by hand, proof the yeast with the water (warm) and sugar before mixing with the other ingredients. Once the dough is finished, let it rise at least 1 hour.]



Assembly Directions:

Roll dough out into a large rectangle.

Pour apple filling onto the dough and even it out so the filling is level, leaving a 1" to 2" border of dough around the edges.

Roll up like a jelly roll starting with one of the longest sides of the rectangle. Pinch ends really well shut. With seam on the bottom, coil filled dough into a circle and tuck the end under. Despite best efforts, your apple-filled challah may ooze before, during, and after baking (so it's best to put it on a cookie sheet with raised sides and/or line the oven with tinfoil for easier clean up).

Cook 300°F approximately 30-45 minutes. The outside will brown and internal temperature should reach at least 180-190°F.

Additional Notes:

Bread flour can be substituted in all or in part with equal measurements (by weight) of whole wheat flour or measure-for-measure gluten free flour.

If you prefer apples that are still firm when baked, leave the skin on when preparing the filling; for softer apples once baked, remove the peels before chopping.

For an extra-sweet finish, brush outside with an egg wash and sprinkle with sparkling sugar before baking.



Three Torahs from Temple Meyer-David

We were deeply honored to be chosen to receive Claremont's Temple Meyer-David's three Torahs when the congregation made the sad decision to close last year.

On August 12, we commemorated the legacy of Temple Meyer-David with a special service at which we passed the three scrolls from Claremont leaders to UVJC members, read from one of the Torahs, heard an emotional recounting of the history of the Temple from Joseph Steinfeld, and enjoyed a kiddush lunch together. The centerpieces of the luncheon were three "edible Torahs" created by UVJC member Steve Bachner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THESE UPCOMING LUNCH & LEARNS!

October 14: Gender and the Holocaust (Prof. Phyllis Deutsch)

November 11: Maimonides and Medical Practice (David Soybel)

December 2: Project Preservation (Melissa Herman)

January (TBD): Jewish Superstitions (Francine Weistrop)

These events begin at 11:30am at the Roth Center.



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HIGH HOLIDAY TZEDAKAH CONTRIBUTIONS

Every year during the High Holidays, our congregants empty their pockets at services (or mail a contribution to our office) in support of two charitable organizations. This year, our recipients are the **NOFA-VT Farmer Emergency Fund** (assisting organic and NOFA-VT member farmers who have been adversely affected by natural and unnatural disasters) and **American Friends of Neve Shalom / Wahat al-Salam** (a cooperative village jointly founded by Israeli Jews and Arabs in 1972 to explore lived solutions to peace in the region).

Please be sure to make your contribution before the end of the High Holidays!

UPPER VALLEY JEWISH COMMUNITY CEMETERY

The UVJC owns and maintains our own cemetery to comfort and serve you in times of need. We encourage our members to think about their future needs in advance. For more information, please call the office at 603-646-0460 or email office@uvjc.org.

GIFT DESIGNATIONS

Gifts may be directed to the General Fund or one of the following:

Education (to support adult programs and special school/teen programs over and above the curriculum)

Cemetery (landscaping and maintenance of our cemetery)

Endowment (to support the future of the community)

High Holiday Appeal (sustaining ongoing Jewish life in our community)

Library (for purchase of books or other library materials)

Rabbi's Discretionary (charitable purposes determined by the Rabbi)

September 2023

15 Elul 5783 - 15 Tishrei 5784

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Please Go to UVJC.org for the Current Calender	Please Read the Weekly Update Email!				1 ^{15 ELUL}  6:59 6:00 pm Shabbat Service at Eastman	2 ^{16 ELUL}  Ki Savo 10:00 am Contemplative Shabbat Service Assaf B'nai Mitzvah
3 ^{17 ELUL}	4 ^{18 ELUL}	5 ^{19 ELUL}	6 ^{20 ELUL}	7 ^{21 ELUL} 7:00 pm Parshat Class	8 ^{22 ELUL}  6:47 6:00 pm Shabbat Service	9 ^{23 ELUL}  Nitzavim - Vayelech 10:00 am Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Slices, Study and Selihot
10 ^{24 ELUL}  Selichos Begin	11 ^{25 ELUL}	12 ^{26 ELUL} 1st Day of Tuesday School	13 ^{27 ELUL}	14 ^{28 ELUL}	15 ^{29 ELUL}  Erev Rosh Hashanah  6:34 7:00 pm Erev Rosh Hashanah Service (Rollins Chapel)	16 ^{1 TISHREI}  Rosh Hashanah - Day 1 See High Holiday Schedule for Service times/locations
17 ^{2 TISHREI}  Rosh Hashanah - Day 2 See High Holiday Schedule for Service times/locations	18 ^{3 TISHREI}  Fast of Gedalyah	19 ^{4 TISHREI}	20 ^{5 TISHREI}	21 ^{6 TISHREI} 7:00 pm BOT Meeting	22 ^{7 TISHREI}  6:22 6:00 pm Shabbat Service	23 ^{8 TISHREI}  Haazinu 10:00 am Shabbat Service
24 ^{9 TISHREI}  Erev Yom Kippur  6:18 6:30 pm Kol Nidre Service (Rollins Chapel)	25 ^{10 TISHREI}  Yom Kippur See High Holiday Schedule for Service times/locations	26 ^{11 TISHREI}	27 ^{12 TISHREI}	28 ^{13 TISHREI}	29 ^{14 TISHREI}  6:10 6:00 pm Shabbat in the Sukkah	30 ^{15 TISHREI}  Succos - Day 1 10:00 am Sukkot Day 1 Service

October 2023 16 Tishrei 5784 - 16 Cheshvan 5784

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 16 TISHREI ✨ Succos - Day 2 10:30 am Sukkot Day 2 Service First Day of Hebrew School 7:00 pm UVJC Book Group	2 17 TISHREI ✨ Succos - First Intermediate Day	3 18 TISHREI ✨ Succos - Second Intermediate Day	4 19 TISHREI ✨ Succos - Third Intermediate Day	5 20 TISHREI ✨ Succos - Fourth Intermediate Day 5:30 pm Sukkah at Eastman 7:00 pm Parshat Class	6 21 TISHREI ✨ Succos - Fifth Intermediate Day ✨ Hoshanah Rabbah 🕯️ 5:58 6:00 pm Shabbat Service at Eastman	7 22 TISHREI ✨ Shemini Atzeres 10:00 am Shemini Atzeres Shabbat Service
8 23 TISHREI ✨ Simchas Torah 10:00 am Simchat Torah Service	9 24 TISHREI	10 25 TISHREI 1:30 pm Proverbs Class	11 26 TISHREI	12 27 TISHREI	13 28 TISHREI 🕯️ 5:46 6:00 pm Shabbat Service	14 29 TISHREI 🕯️ Bereishis 10:00 am Shabbat Service 11:30 am Lunch and Learn, Gender and the Holocaust
15 30 TISHREI ✨ Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan - Day 1 10:00 am Kvetch n' Kvell Cafe for Parents	16 1 CHESHVAN ✨ Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan - Day 2	17 2 CHESHVAN 1:30 pm Proverbs Class	18 3 CHESHVAN	19 4 CHESHVAN 7:00 pm BOT Meeting	20 5 CHESHVAN 🕯️ 5:35 6:00 pm Musical Shabbat Service	21 6 CHESHVAN 🕯️ Noach 10:00 am Shabbat Service
22 7 CHESHVAN	23 8 CHESHVAN	24 9 CHESHVAN 1:30 pm Proverbs Class	25 10 CHESHVAN	26 11 CHESHVAN	27 12 CHESHVAN 🕯️ 5:25 6:00 pm Shabbat Service	28 13 CHESHVAN 🕯️ Lech Lecha 10:00 am Shabbat Service 7:00 pm Social Evening with Wine, Food and Music
29 14 CHESHVAN 7:00 pm UVJC Book Group	30 15 CHESHVAN	31 16 CHESHVAN 1:30 pm Proverbs Class			Please Go to UVJC.org for the Current Calendar	Please Read the Weekly Update Email!