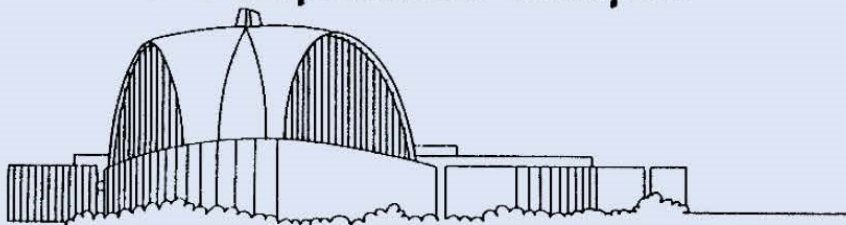


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שבת שלום SHABBAT SHALOM

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DAILY MINYAN IN TEMPLE: MONDAY-FRIDAY...8:00 AM, SUNDAY...9:00 AM

PLEASE SEE THE ACCOMPANYING
FESTIVAL FLYER FOR INFORMATION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2024

LIGHT CANDLES: 5:42 PM

SERVICES 5:30 PM

מנחה וערבית



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2024

(24 TISHREI 5785)

PARASHAT BERESHIT

פרשת בראשית



SHABBAT MEVARKHIM MARHESHVAN

שבת מברכים מרחשון

*Rosh Hodesh Marheshvan will occur on:

Friday, November 1 and Shabbat, November 2



SHABBAT SERVICES 8:45 AM

שחרית, קריאת התורה, ומוסף

HAVDALAH AFTER: 6:33 PM



Parashat **BERESHIT**... The opening chapters of Genesis are among the most popular passages in the entire Bible. More pages

of commentary have been written about the two accounts of creation than about any other Biblical passages. Parashat Bereshit is crucial to the rest of the Bible because it deals with the Bible's attitude towards creation, the nature of man, and the existence of G-d.



MELDADOS

SHABBAT, OCTOBER 26, 2024

FIRST YEAR

DAVID MAX

LOUIS GOLDSMITH

MORRIS RUSSO

NEAMA ERBESH

MORTON ROTH

JOSEPH S. CAMHI

HELENE GELLER KRASSNER

FRANCES WEIN

VICTORIA ZACHARIA PITSON

NATHAN BERGENFELD

ABRAHAM Y. SHARABY

CANTOR ISAIAH GRAMA

LILLIAN ALLEGRA GARFINKEL

RICHARD FRANCO

HERMAN POLANSKY

MAZLIAH R. LEVY

RUMYEH SHARABY

ABRAHAM J. PASSO

SADIE ELLIS

DR. JACK PHILLIPS

JOSEPH M. CASSUTO

SARAH SALLY CONFINO

DINAH ALDEROTY

BEHOR ISRAEL FILS

JACK HAZAN

SIMON ABRAHAM ALBALA

SHERWIN GLABMAN

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OVADIA SOLOMON

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SARAH I. BENARDO

SOPHIE SUSSI

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SOLOMON J. LEVY

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JOSEPH SOLOMON HASSON

ZAKIE SAFADIE

RACHEL I. RUSSO

ORO E. BEHAR

AARON E. ALBOUKREK

BENJAMIN NAHAMA

ISAAC COHEN

ABE BIESKY

SARAH ALBOHER

LILLIE RAPHAEL

JOSEPH LEVY

SALLY CAMHI BAKER

MATTHEW ROUSSEU

JULIA ATTAS

JENNIE SEFEKAR

BENVENISTE KAMHI

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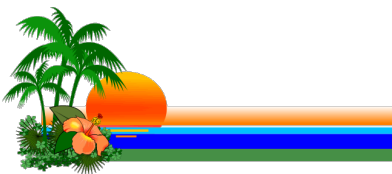
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Shabbat, November 2 is

October/November Birthday and Anniversary Shabbat

Please contact the Temple office to let us know if you have a birthday or anniversary in October or November that you would like to be acknowledged



Going to Florida?

Please notify the Sephardic Temple office of any change in address, telephone numbers, and date leaving and returning.

*Have you sent in your
Kal Nidre pledge?*

Ladino Phrase of the Week

איל דייו קי טי מיטה לה ברכה

El Dio ke te meta la beraha

G-d should place His blessing on you



ANNOUNCING:
THE SEPHARDIC TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB
DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
at the Sephardic Temple (in the Sevy Library)



MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25 *and* MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9

7 PM to 10 PM • \$50 per person

Contact the Temple office to make reservations

Please make checks payable to: the Sephardic Temple Men's Club



Sephardic Temple Florida Gathering *Tuesday, December 24, 2024* *12:00 PM*

Join Rabbi & Rabbanit Shira Golden and Temple family members in Florida for a special get-together at a kosher restaurant in Boca Raton.

Please contact the Temple office to sign up. *More details to follow!*

HOSHANA RABBAH

הושענא רבה

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2024

Morning Services: 8:00 AM

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SHEMINI ATSERET

שמיני עצרת

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 2024

Light Candles.....5:44 PM

Minhah/Arvit Services.....5:45 PM

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 2024

Shahrit.....8:45 AM

Yizkor Memorial Prayers after the Service.....(sometime after 11:00 AM)



SHEMINI ATSERET

שמיני עצרת

The concluding eighth day of Sukkot festival is not technically called Sukkot, but rather *Shemini Atseret*. In the Bible it is independent of Sukkot. Nevertheless, it is commonly regarded as the final days of the Sukkot festival.

Shemini Atseret reflects none of the special observances related to Sukkot. The Sages described the reason for the eighth day in terms of the following parable, which is based on the other meaning of the term *Atseret*:

G-d is like a King who invites all his children to a feast to last for just so many days; when the time comes for them to depart, he says to them: "My children, I have a request to make of you. Stay yet another day; your departure is difficult for me."

Like Sukkot, Shemini Atseret is also referred to in the prayer book as *zeman simhatenu*, the "season of our rejoicing."



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SIMCHAT TORAH

שמחת תורה



THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 2024

Minhah/Arvit Services5:45 PM

Light Candles (*not before*).....6:36 PM

Following Services:

HAKAFOT & PROCESSIONAL OF THE TORAH SCROLLS

FLAGS & JELLY-DIPPED APPLES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO OUR CHILDREN

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 2024

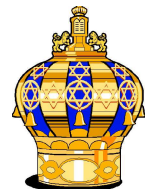
Shahrit8:45 AM

HAKAFOT & PROCESSIONAL OF THE TORAH SCROLLS



HATAN TORAH
The Bridegroom of Sefer Rishon
David Gatenio

HATAN BERESHIT
The Bridegroom of Sefer Sheni
Jeffrey Ezratty

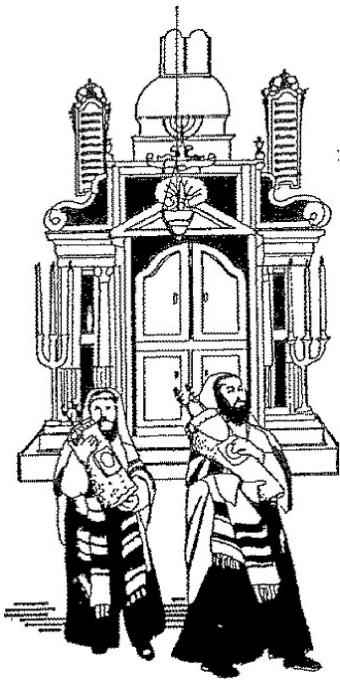


FESTIVE KIDDUSH FOLLOWING SERVICES

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 2024

Minhah/Arvit Services5:30 PM

Light Shabbat Candles (*not after*).....5:42 PM



Simhat Torah is really the second day of Shemini Atseret.

But it didn't become the holyday we know until about the eleventh century. Every Monday, Thursday, and Shabbat, a portion of the Torah is read in the synagogue. In the ancient period the portions read were short and therefore the reading of the entire Torah was completed over three years. In Babylonia, however, it became the custom to read longer portions. As a result, the entire Torah could be read through every year - and so a holiday was born. The reading of the Scroll is started on Simhat Torah, and a year later, on Simhat Torah, we reach the last chapter of the book of Deuteronomy. Immediately, we begin reading from the first chapter of Genesis. This is the chief ceremony of the day.

All the Torah Scrolls are taken out of the Ark; and carried in a circle around the perimeter of the synagogue while the congregation sings special prayers and hymns. Many people will reach out to touch or kiss the Scrolls as they are carried past them. Everyone is given a chance to carry a Scroll during one of the Hakafot, many people march along with them carrying flags.

On the morning of Simhat Torah comes the reading of the closing and opening chapters of the Torah. It is a special honor to be called to the Torah on this holiday of rejoicing. The man who recites the blessing over the last verse of Deuteronomy is called the "Hatan Torah", the 'bridegroom of the Torah'. The man who recites the blessing over the first chapter of Genesis is called the "Hatan Bereshit", 'the bridegroom of the beginning'.



The greatest help for a Jew in becoming, and remaining, a good person is the Torah. Indeed, the Humash/Pentateuch - and the many books in the corpus of Jewish sacred literature - have guided Jews for several thousand years in their attempts to do good, be good, and build a good world. It would have been impossible to get this far in history without being grounded in the Torah.

The holiday of rejoicing in this Book, in the study of Torah, is Simhat Torah.

