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**From the
Rabbi's
Desk**

My dear fellow Valley Jews and Friends,
SHALOM!

I am writing this in mid-September. Our congregational year has begun, and we are already rushing headlong to keep up with all that is planned! Please be sure to read the monthly newsletter regularly to keep up with all that is going on! And, as always, if you have ideas for things that you would like to see tried, please feel free to let me know.

As I write this, the Religious school is already in session and has met, with an influx of new students joining our returning students. The new curricula are being implemented, and our teaching staff is enthusiastic and upbeat! We have already had one adult Bar Mitzvah (Mazal Tov, Mike!), and another Bar Mitzvah is coming up very shortly (Sha'ah tovah, Justin!). We are looking ahead to two (maybe three!) more adult B'not Mitzvah (Sherri Alt and Laura Jean Brand for sure) and a Bar and a Bat Mitzvah (Devin Oberdorff and Grace Lambeth) in the course of this year. Holiday celebrations, adult education classes, Mitzvah days, and social events are in the planning and preparation stages now. Most immediately, we are rushing towards the High Holiday season!

THE CALENDAR & HOLIDAYS

As you may recall, over Labor Day weekend, we arrived at Rosh Chodesh for Elul. Elul is the last month of the year before Rosh Hashanah, during which we are encouraged to take time for introspection and self-examination in preparation for the Yamim Noraim (days of Awe). This is known as a Cheshbon Nefesh (accounting of the soul). If taken seriously, this is a powerful practice, and one that can enhance the effort to perform true Teshuvah (Return/repentance).

To assist in your Cheshbon HaNefesh, we are holding a Selichot (penitential prayer) service on September 24th at 7 pm at Beth El. I welcome you to come and join me as I try to retain the flavor and meaning of the traditional Selichot service while adding to it and updating the form of ritual we will use. This is a work in progress, and I welcome your participation and feedback.

The term 'Yamim Noaraim' (Days of Awe) refers to the period of ten days starting with Rosh Hashanah and ending with Yom Kippur. Rosh Hashanah is Rosh Chodesh for the month of Tishrei, which this year falls on the 4th of October (meaning that Erev Rosh Hashanah is the evening of the 3rd, Rosh Hashanah is the 4th, Kol Nidre is the evening of the 12th, and Yom Kippur is the 13th). October 6th is Tzom Gedalya (the fast of Gedalia). [Tishrei is our most intense month of holidays with Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Tzom Gedalya, Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, and Simchat Torah all in the course of that single month.]

High Holiday services will take place at 8 pm for evenings (Erev Rosh Hashanah and Kol Nidre), 10 am for mornings (Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur), and 4 pm for

concluding services for Yom Kippur.

Tashlikh (the casting away of sins ritual) will be at 1 pm on October 4th at Gypsy Hill Park in Staunton, weather permitting. If we cannot perform Tashlikh together then, I invite each of you to find a time to perform this ritual on your own sometime before Sukkot. All you need are breadcrumbs, a body of living water, and the simple liturgy for the ritual. The Yizkor (memorial) service will take place at the cemetery on October the 9th at 1 pm at Beth El and 3 pm at THOI. Break-the-fast will immediately follow services on the 13th. Please look for more information on High Holidays in the coming days.

Hard on the heels of the Yamim Noraim comes Sukkot. This year Erev Sukkot is October 17th, and the holiday period runs until the 26th, including Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, and Simchat Torah. We will celebrate Sukkot and Simchat Torah at Shabbat services on October 21st and 28th at THOI and Beth El, respectively. The Religious School will hold its own celebration of Sukkot and Simhat Torah during school hours on the 16th and 23rd – watch for more detailed information from the Religious School.

JEWISH LIFECYCLE: COVENANT & NAMING

We move on in our brief overview of the life cycle. [Of course, it is impossible to cover everything in the confines of an article. Come to adult education or contact me for more details.]

Following Birth, we next look at what to do with this new child! After the joyous event of birth, we want to welcome this soul into the Jewish people, and give this new person a name by which he or she will be known.

Some Customs

Historically, just prior and immediately following the birth of a child, there were many customs and superstitions that concerned Lilith, the feminine evil spirit. Amulets, talismans, magic circles, sounding the shofar, not telling the real name of the child, all are protections of the mother and (about to be) newborn from the evil Lilith. Some of the talismans used include: a red thread or string worn around the wrist or waist; a hamiksah (sometimes called Hamsah), a medallion or amulet shaped like an outstretched hand, sometimes with an eye in the palm or fish dangling from the fingers, frequently with Psalm 121 verse 6 incorporated in some fashion, often hung over the crib to indicate that the hand of G-d is above this child as a protection. Similarly to not telling the name of the child, many have the custom of not acquiring clothing, toys, or furniture until after the child is safely brought home. There are many variations on these superstitions, customs, and traditions.

Mikvah

Once the child has been born, we find in Vayikra (Leviticus) 12:1-5 instructions concerning the use of a mikvah (ritual bath) by the mother to return to the state of ritual purity following the delivery. There is a distinction made between a male and a female child, and there is no clear reason given for that distinction. Although many attempts have been made to reconcile the difference, I am not satisfied with any of them, and continue to hope to find some explanation that will make sense to me.

Names

The child cannot go through life without a proper name! We have two major bodies of minhag (custom) regarding names. The Ashkenazic minhag (Germanic/Eastern European descent) is to name in memory for a deceased relative. The Sephardic (Spanish descent) minhag is to name for a living relative. There is no Halakhah (Jewish law) about this - it is ALL custom. Some use the specific name, some use a derivative, some use a name with the same initial letter sound. Some choose names

based on the character or traits of those who bore the name, some choose names based on how euphonious they sound. There is no wrong way to choose a name. Some names, however, are generally avoided due to negative connotations or non-Jewish associations. Not many parents would name their child Job, Esau, Cain, or Hagar, due to the stories that come to mind, just as few parents would choose to name a child Adolph, Luke, Judas, Jezebel, or Christina, due to the negative traits that are often tied to these names in many people's minds.

Some choose to give the child both a Hebrew or Yiddish name and an English or secular name which may be unrelated. This custom began in the 13th century in Europe. That is how we often find that someone is named something like Alfred William for all secular purposes, but is called to the Torah as Avraham Ze'ev, for example.

Names can be meaningful, as we see exemplified by many Biblical names. Joseph is Yosef (which is from the Hebrew word 'to add'); Elijah is Eliyahu, which means 'the Lord is my G-d', Leah is 'wild cow', Devorah means 'bee', and Sarah means 'princess or high officer'.

Another source of names is as a way of preserving a family name or ancestor, which is a Semitic custom in origin, dating back to the 4th century B.C.E. Some common examples of this are Moshe for Moses, Shmuel for Samuel, and Rivka for Rebecca.

In a sense, this custom also migrated into last names when it was decreed that they must be taken in Europe, so that many families are named for the place they lived (Hamburgher, Berliner), or the trade of their ancestor (Goldschmidt, Tanner, Sandler).

A third source of names is a hybrid combination of modern names and biblical or Yiddish equivalents. One example is Ze'ev for Vulfe or Elishevah for Elizabeth. We also have the combination of English and Hebrew, in which we get Alex as Aharon, or Steven as Shmuel.

A complete Hebrew name takes the form of First-name Middle-name son or daughter of father's first and middle name and mother's first and middle name. In my own case, this formula yields Harav Yosef Menachem ben Binyamin Moshe ve Rachel Leah, while for Riff, it yields Kitra Alexandra bat Harav Yosef Menachem ve Shoshana.

In past there was a disparity in the way the naming ceremony was performed for male and female children. Males were named as a part of the Brit Milah (covenant of circumcision, also called a Bris, held on the eighth day of life) ceremony, while female names were simply announced within the context of an aliyah (going up) to the Torah at any service, with little fanfare, by the father or grandfather. The thought was that the boy child was being brought into the covenant by way of the circumcision, and no equivalent ceremony existed for girls. That has changed, I am happy to say! Nowadays the naming ceremony is a significant event, whether for a boy or a girl, and both are treated with equal solemnity and weight. The naming is often combined with a Brit (covenant) ceremony, whether for a boy or girl, in which this new soul is brought into the covenant between G-d and Israel as a part of the Jewish people. The Bris for a male includes circumcision, while the Bris for a female is not as firmly fixed in form, and there are a variety of ritual liturgies that can be used for this purpose.

[In some cases, particularly when the Bris is held in the shul, the naming ceremony is combined with it, as was traditional when the ritual was conducted by a Mohel (a person trained to perform circumcisions and conduct the religious ritual) but probably as often today the Bris is done at home, or in the hospital or the doctor's office with the rabbi conducting the religious ritual and the doctor doing the actual procedure. The naming and welcome ceremony takes place later at a convenient time.]

Next month, we will look at the topics of Bentsching Gomel (the prayer acknowledging and offering thanks for being spared), Pidyon Haben and Pidyon Habat (Redemption of

the child).

TZEDAKAH (Righteous Action)

Given the magnitude of the tragedy of the events on the Gulf Coast, and the needs of those involved, it is incumbent on each of us to do what we can to assist. You can donate funds that will be sure to be applied for needs by going to www.ujc.org, www.mazon.org, or at www.urj.org. There are also opportunities to donate goods and even efforts. More information will be forthcoming about congregational initiatives.

At the same time, I urge you not to give to these victims at the expense of others in dire need. Please continue to support First Step, the Food Bank of the Blue Ridge, the Free Clinic, and the many other worthwhile organizations that help those in need in our own area.

Reach a little deeper at this time of year, for the needs now are very great, and our tradition teaches us that Teshuvah (Repentance/Return), Tefillah (sincere prayer), and Tzedakah (righteous action) avert the severity of the decree of strict justice for our own deeds.

ALERT

There are a number of persons known to be in our area at this time who seem to be targeting our congregation. These persons are messianic Christians who pretend to be Jews and seek to befriend members of the Jewish community in order to beguile and entrap them and to worm their way in. Be aware of these persons, and report any contacts you may have with them to the officers of the congregation. These people are definitely not Jewish no matter what they claim, and even though they may seem friendly, they do not have good intentions regarding Jews. Avoid them, and avoid contact with them as much as possible.

JEWIS ONLINE

An extremely useful website that I recommend to you is <http://scheinerman.net/judaism/>. This site is written by Rabbi Amy Scheinerman, a Reform colleague I respect greatly. It is a wonderful resource for information on basic Judaism, explaining things in clear language.

JEWISH TRIVIA

For a brief time, lasting twenty years, there was an Emperor in the United States – a Jewish one yet! Londoner Joshua Abraham Norton arrived in San Francisco in 1849. After failing to corner the rice market, he appeared at the San Francisco Bulletin wearing seedy navy regalia, and proclaimed himself ‘Emperor of these United States.’ The paper published this claim on September 17th 1859, thus beginning the reign of Norton the First. Norton was beloved of his subjects, welcomed at functions and restaurants, with his uniforms and lodging paid for by the city. San Franciscans even bowed to him! His “edicts” sparked slow news days: a real pip was on July 16th 1860 when he dissolved the United States! He ‘reigned’ until 1879.

JEWISH HUMOR

After much haranguing by her family, Mrs. Friedman was finally convinced that she should make an appointment with a psychoanalyst. Now, here she was, lying on a couch, addressing Dr. Schlokman. She began, “My family insisted that I come see you. God only knows why or where they got such a meshuggeneh idea! Here I am, happily married, I love my home, my children, my in-laws... Life is good. I feel A-1, absolutely tip-top!” “Stop!” cried the doctor in a commanding but worried voice.

“How long has this been going on?”

JEWISH HISTORY

Bernard Mannes Baruch was born on August 19, 1870. He went on to become not only one of the great American financiers but also the closest confidant and adviser to nine (9!) presidents, from Woodrow Wilson to Lyndon Johnson. Baruch, called “America’s unofficial president” and “the president’s president,” was also descended from an exceptional family: his father, Dr. Simon Baruch, was a pioneer in hydrotherapy and appendectomies. Despite heavy official responsibilities, Baruch remained steadfast on Yom Kippur, fasting even during financial crises, including the Depression. On June 14, 1946 he authored the official U.S. policy on international control of atomic energy presented before the United Nations.

B’virkat shalom (with Blessings of Peace),
Rabbi Joe

**Office Hours
and
Contact
Information**

RABBI’S AVAILABILITY & CHANGED OFFICE DAYS

Rabbi Joe is back in the office regularly, and available by appointment. Simply leave a message at the congregation, or email him to arrange a time to meet. In the event of an emergency, if you can’t reach him through the synagogues, please contact the rabbi at home by phone.

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If you should hear or know of anyone who is ill or hospitalized or who might otherwise wish a visit or call, please leave a message on the telephone answering machine at the temple. Messages are checked frequently.

**A Message from
Paul Klein,
Vice-President**

Temple House of Israel receives many offers of fundraising programs from commercial sponsors. While the finance committee reviews the proposals, there is a need for people who will actually be responsible for getting the work accomplished. That may include correspondence, telephone calls, putting up posters, or just being sure the communications between project provider and participant goes according to plan. The board is seeking a volunteer or two (or more) who will be the fund raising committee. The committee would report to the finance committee and be the liaison between the temple and the program provider. If this is your kind of job, take it on! Call Laura Jean Brand, treasurer and finance committee chair, and take an active part in growing Temple House of Israel.

**Noteworthy
Congregational
News**

- We had an excellent turn-out of workers for our ceiling transformation in September. Thanks to Natasha Benenson, Rafael and Shirley Brand, Mike Brown, Ruth and Philip Chodrow, Art Goldsmith, Byron and Sarah Grove-Humphries, Rachel and Ian Jordan, Marsha Pillet and Jordan Kristoff, Lisa Solod and Grace Lambeth, David and Rosalie Waterman, and Beth Young. About half of the ceiling tiles were replaced and we’ll schedule another workday when the dust settles and we can breathe freely again. Special thanks to Marsha and Byron who came back to clean the ceiling grid and to Beth and Ruth who came back after that to mop the floors, clean the tables and re-set the tables and chairs.

Noteworthy
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- On **Sunday, October 16th** we will **decorate our Sukkah** for the holiday. Come with your decorations and greenery between 4-6 pm. Afterwards we can all go out for Chinese food, in memory of Moses and the Children of Israel who wandered for forty years in the desert without any.
- **Pizza in the Hut. Let's celebrate Sukkot together on Friday, October 21st.** Come at 6:30 and we'll fulfill the mitzvah of eating in our sukkah with pizza and prayers. Shake that lulav, everybody! We're asking \$4. per person to cover the cost of pizza and drinks. Our Sukkot celebration will be followed by our regular Shabbat service at 7:30. RSVP to Ruth at 886-2252 by Wednesday, October 19th
- On behalf of the entire congregation, the Board wishes to extend its sincere thanks to David Waterman who has volunteered to maintain the grounds of the temple and cemetery. We especially appreciate his herculean labors in taming the temple hedge to a more appropriate height. Not only is this a marked esthetic improvement for our surroundings but it makes the area around the Temple safer as well. Thank you, David, from all of us.
- Mark your calendars with these two changes: Our **Community Awareness Shabbat will be held on Friday, November 4th**. This is your opportunity to invite all those friends and neighbors who may be curious about our faith and services. Also the Women's Group will sponsor a **Fall Shabbat dinner on November 18th** at **6:00 pm** prior to regularly scheduled services at 7:30. More details under the Women's Group activities.
- There is a group of people in Waynesboro who are working on ways to host a family displaced by Hurricane Katrina (or potentially Hurricane Rita). The group is close to being able to provide local housing and have possible jobs as well. If anyone in the temple community is interested in helping or has a family that needs housing, please contact Laura Jean Brand at 942-3656 or asherb@mac.com.
- The **October Board meeting** will be held on **Thursday, October 27th** at **7:00 in the social hall**. Everyone is welcome to attend.

News of our
Community

- A note from the Chodrows: "Ruth, Don and Philip Chodrow want to thank the Temple community for all their help and support during Don's recent illness. We very much appreciated all the cards, prayers, telephone calls, dinners and good wishes that came our way. It's wonderful to be living in such a caring community.

URJ Biennial

To Do What's Right and Just: God's Challenge to Reform Jews is the theme and every member is invited to the **Union for Reform Judaism 68th Biennial ~ Houston, Texas, November 16-20, 2005**. Registration for all attendees is \$560 which covers all general sessions and workshops, all concerts and late night entertainment and all Shabbat meals beginning with Friday night's regional dinner. To register on line or for more information check out www.biennial.urj.org.

News from
the
Women's
Group

- Marsha Pillet and Sarah Grove-Humphries will be coordinating our efforts for the **Temple's special oneg following Rosh Hashonah Services** on the evening of Monday, **October 3rd**. Please plan to bring your favorite dessert to help us begin the New Year with sweets!
- Thanks to Rosalie Waterman for chairing our traditional **Break the Fast following afternoon services for Yom Kippur on Thursday evening, October 13th**. Please contact Rosalie at 886-1713 with your offer to help bring specific foods for our dairy meal as we continue our sense of community at Yom Kippur.

Women's

<p>Group</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mark your calendars for our Fall Shabbat dinner just prior to services on Nov. 18th. The Women's Group will provide chicken, a vegetarian spinach casserole, Nancy Witt's famous sweet potato casserole, green vegetable and salad as well as challah, juice, lemonade, iced tea and decaf coffee. Costs: \$8 /adults and \$5 / children • Please note the Oneg List enclosed with this bulletin and mark your calendar accordingly. If you are unable to provide refreshments on the date assigned, please call another person on the list . • <i>Happy Birthdays to be celebrated in October :</i> Charles Fox, celebrating on October 5th Bonnie Legum, on the 6th Marsha Pillet on the 21st Paul Klein on the 22nd Benn Legum on the 23rd Bonnie Brown on the 28th
<p>Adult Education</p>	<p>From the Rabbi: During the past year I attempted to present classes and lectures that responded to the requests and interests of congregants, and was able to offer something in response to each request I received. If you have any particular requests for topics, please let me know so I can try to incorporate them into plans for this year. At this point, I am considering the following classes, courses, and programs, depending on the level of interest. This list includes offerings at both congregations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introductory Hebrew Intermediate Hebrew Adult B'nai Mitzvah (ongoing as needed) Conversion Training (as needed) B'nai Mitzvah tutoring (ongoing as needed) Parashat Hashavuah (weekly) Limud Torah (monthly) (Re-)Introduction to Judaism (20 weeks) Seminars & Workshops (periodic) Possible topics include: My Spiritual Autobiography; Introduction to the Enneagram; Preparing for the End of Life Jewish Lecture series (periodic) Possible topics include: Death and Dying; Liturgy and Lifecycle; Judaism and Christianity – Differences Jewish literature and films discussion (periodic) Possible topics include: Specific Yiddish or Hebrew stories; Films with Jewish themes or content; Jews in Hollywood; Jews in theatre; Television Jews; Images of Jews in popular culture <p>I sincerely hope that you will find something of interest among these, or will help me to find a topic in which you would be interested.</p>
<p>Film Series</p>	<p>Showing on Sunday, October 16th at 7:00 pm: "Shanghai Ghetto". While many countries closed their borders when the Nazis ascended to power, one unlikely door opened – the thriving city of Shanghai, China. In 1939 Shanghai was controlled by Japan and was diplomatically speaking “open”, meaning anyone could debark from a ship without a passport or visa. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan's grip on China tightened considerably, but by then Shanghai was already filled with nearly 20,000 Jewish people. This film is one of culture shock and adjustment.</p>

Tot Shabbat	There will be a special Sukkot Tot Shabbat on Saturday Oct. 15th at 10 AM at the home of Shelby and Kevin Apple in Fishersville. Families with children 6 and under are welcome to help decorate the sukkah, learn about the holiday of Sukkot and enjoy light refreshments. This will be a wonderful interactive program for parents and children. To RSVP and receive directions, contact Shelby at shelbyapple@yahoo.com or 943-6934.
Staunton Book Group	<p>From AJ: Our book group harbours its own contingent of secret agents and they are definitely kinder, wiser and far more securely interwoven than those in Conrad's enterprising work from last month's reading. Thank you for my wonderful birthday evening! We now know several suitable Mossad candidates! This coming week, on Tuesday the 27th at 7:30 pm, we meet at Natasha Benenson's home, 1613 Packard Street for <u>The Virgin Blue</u> by Tracy Chevalier.</p> <p>Our October book is a find of Rachel Jordan and will be hosted at her home on Wednesday October 26th at 7:30. We'll read <u>From a Sealed Room</u> by Rachel Kaddish. Call Rachel Jordan (434) 823-7828 for directions as AJ is guaranteed to get lost in the hills yet again. We will break for the festive season, rejoining to continue our journey in January with ... there are just so many books to consider! Come and search with us.</p>
Youth Group SHORTY	<p>The Youth Group, Shorty, held its' first meeting for the year September 11th at Beth El in Harrisonburg from 4 to 6:30 pm. At that time we began to make plans for the year and held our first Confirmation discussion on the topic of Language and Speech, using the Tale of Two Tongues as a jumping off point.</p> <p>The next meeting is tentatively set for October 9th at 4:30-7 pm at THOI. Please bring some cash for a meal.</p> <p>The NFTY Leadership Training Institute is scheduled for October 14-16. Fall Kallah is November 11-13. Winter Kallah is December 26-30 at camp Harlam. If you wish to attend any of these, please be in touch with Sherri Alt. Information on other Kallah (Spring, TheVENT, Summer) will be forthcoming soon!</p> <p>For those members who could not attend, and anyone eligible who wishes to join, please send \$21 for Shorty dues in cash or check to Sherri Alt c/o Beth El congregation as soon as possible.</p> <p>ALL members and parents: PLEASE BE SURE Sherri and the Rabbi have your current VALID email address and phone number!</p> <p>Looking ahead slightly, SHORTY may be taking their first road trip in early October, perhaps on the 2nd. We are looking at a day trip to Busch Gardens, and perhaps inviting other youth groups to meet us there. You will hear more soon from Sherri when this is finalized.</p>
Confirmation Class	Confirmation programs will include discussions of Jewish thought on various topics, beliefs, and practices, including the importance of ritual, the meaning of community, differences between Judaism and Christianity, differences between Judaism and Islam, interacting with those of other faiths, dealing with missionaries, Eco-Kashrut, Jewish views on the death penalty, a taste of Torah, a taste of Talmud, the Torah of money, business ethics, and any others that interest our members.
Judaica Shop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider <u>Sharing our Best</u>, The Women's Group Cookbook, as a holiday gift! Only \$8. for all those wonderful recipes! • And please take a copy of Beryl Gutnick's <u>Later Maybe</u>, the letters from her Peace Corps experience in the Philippines. FREE! • There are cards to suit all your holiday needs available in the Judaica Shop.
Donations	Thank you to these generous people who have made contributions to the Temple during

the previous month. We appreciate your donations!
 In memory of Sarah Lee and Julius Margolis and Sarah and Ben Witorsch
 from the Witorsch family: Diane and Ray, Ben and Kati,
 Marc, Debbi and Jesse Witorsch
 For the ceiling tiles replacement.....Lynn Landsberg

Notes from the Editor

- **Hello? Please consider receiving your newsletter via email.** Costs to print and mail our bulletin continue going up. It would be great to cut down costs by sending each issue via email to those of you who can receive it that way and print your own copy. I'll still throw in a ream of your choice of colored paper for your own copying. Let me know at templenews@ntelos.net
- The deadline for each issue is the 20th of the preceding month. Anything you'd like published in the October bulletin should be given to me by September 20th. Your suggestions are welcome!

Corrections Member/Friend List

➤ If your information is not correct or is incomplete, please let me know at templenews@ntelos.net or bydesign@ntelos.net.

Yahrzeits for October

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		Daughter of M. and R. Walters
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Oct 3	Erev Rosh Hashonah Services at 8:00 pm – Marsha Pillet and Sarah Grove-Humphries oneg hosts
Oct 4	Rosh Hashonah Services at 10:00 am
Oct 7	Shabbat Shuvah Services at 7:30 pm – Dianne Mason and Margie & Phil Schwartz oneg hosts
Oct 9	Memorial Services at the Temple Cemetery at 3:00 pm Youth Group Meeting in the social hall, 4:30 – 7:00
Oct 12	Kol Nidre Services at 8:00 pm
Oct 13	Yom Kippur morning Services at 10:00; afternoon services at 3:00 with Break the Fast immediately following (approximately 6:30) – Rosalie Waterman host
Oct 15	Sukkot Tot Shabbat at 10:00 am at Shelby and Kevin Apple's home. Call 943-6934 for directions
Oct 16	Sukkah decorating from 4-6 pm. We'll go out for Chinese afterwards. Bring Chinese back to watch the first in our film series: Shanghai Ghetto at 7:00 pm
Oct 21	Pizza in the Hut. Celebrate Sukkot and perform the mitzvah of eating in the sukkah at 6:30 pm Shabbat Services at 7:30 – Dianne Mason and Walapa and Richard Marks oneg hosts
Oct 26	Book group at Rachel Jordan's house "From a Sealed Room" . Call 434-823-7828 for directions
Oct 27	Temple board meeting at 7:00 pm