

## A Word From The Rabbi & The Rebbetzin

Dear friend and Family in Yeshua, We hope all is well!

As it has done for all of us, Corona has thrown a wrench into everything we do here at Beit Shalom Messianic Congregation Pozzuoli, Italy. It is forcing us to dig deeper and be more creative. We generally offer a variety of Chanukah events and parties. This year to be safe and we will not host all of our events indoor to celebrate Chanukah. We will have a variety of Online and in person Events you CAN JOIN CLICKING ON THIS [LINK](#).

The events will be held in different dates and time, so check the details on the [LINK](#)

In the spirit of Chanukah: There's nothing like a warm, bright Chanukah celebration on a dark, cold winter night!

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One of our most famous sages, Zushe of Hanipoli, once remarked that when he thinks about what might await him after his days on earth are done, he is not worried that he might be asked: "Zushe, why could you not attain the heights of an Abraham, a Moses or a King David?" Such concerns did not trouble him. His only concern was that the question would be posed; "Zushe, why were you not as great as Zushe?"

You are expected to rise to the heights of your own very special and unique potential - no more, no less.

Messianic Judaism, celebrates individuality. We are each endowed with our own gifts and talents, our own passions and modes of expression. In terms of personality and character, none of us are truly alike. This is the way Hashem created us for it is only through the diverse expression of the multitudes that His true intent in creating this world can be realized.

As we have read in this week's [Torah Portion](#) about the life and of Yaakov. His life, character and personality are quite different than that which we have seen regarding Abraham and Isaac, his grandfather and father.

Each and every human-being plays his/her own special instrument within the symphony that is Yiddishkeit. Within the context and framework of our relationship with Hashem are endless means and modes of service. From the intellectual to the emotional, from the ritualistic to the artistic, we are called upon to experience it all, even as we shine in some areas more than others. What inspires, stimulates and intrigues some - may not do the same for others. Yet, at the pinnacle of it all, is that special place in which we are, and must remain, identical - a person on a mission from Hashem to bring His light and His goodness to the world.

Let each instrument of the orchestra contributes its own special notes. Yet, let us make certain that we are playing the same piece of music - as guided by that One and Only conductor - so that rather than a cacophony of disjointed noise, we have a beautiful symphony of harmonious diversity!

Shavua Tov,  
Rabbi Harel and Gavriela Frye

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