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I've always loved the word "scrupulous," even though it can be a mouthful to pronounce. It o ers the subtle combination of meticulousness, thorough attention to details, and the moral quality of avoiding wrongdoing in the smallest of ways. It communicates the nexus of careful, intentional thought and deed in relationship with honesty, integrity, and righteousness. It describes leadership at its best. Sadly, we don't expect our leaders to be scrupulous today when it comes to the ethics. We've lowered the bar so much that some leaders step right over it.

Our parsha, *Emor*, demands that the priestly class,

handle di $\,$ erent scenarios. Here are just 5 of his 20 questions:

- 1. Your manager congratulates you for a brilliant suggestion and hints at a promotion. Your employee gave you the idea. Do you mention this to the manager?
- 2. A colleague is out of his o ce. You notice his paycheck stub on his desk. Do you glance at it?

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