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Guide to **ONLINE**  
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# CLERGY VOICE

Dear Friends,

I imagine that receiving HaKol in the mail is reminiscent of days gone by. Every year in this season, we send you a bulletin with the offerings at Temple Israel. This year, our HaKol is a guide for our upcoming virtual High Holy Days, as all services and programs will be online.

The term virtual has become essential to how we gather together Jewishly to remember, celebrate, worship, and study. Who would have thought that our devices would become gateways to the ancient traditions of Judaism?

The Sadgora Rebbe in the 1800s told his Hasidim, “Something can be observed and learned from anything, and we may learn not only from the things that G-d has made.”

“Then tell us, Rebbe,” said one student, smiling, “what does a train teach us?”

“A train can teach us,” said the Rebbe, “that if one is even a second late, they can miss everything.”

“What about a telegraph, Rebbe?”

“We learn that in life every word is counted and we are charged for every word.”

“What about a telephone, Rebbe?”

“We learn that everything we say here on earth is heard in the heavens.”

Learning lessons from technology is so important, and per the Sadgora Rebbe, so Jewish. Engaging in High Holy Days online can feel uncomfortable, but try to replace frustration with what feels lost with the excitement of what can be: creative, new experiences where we are not confined to the limitations of our physical space. I want to draw your attention to a few new offerings in addition to the traditions we have all loved over the years.

- On Erev Rosh HaShanah, join your Temple community for a seder. We'll eat *simanim*, symbolic foods, and learn about a tradition celebrated by many Jewish communities around the world.

- We are offering services for 2nd-5th graders as a stepping stone between Tot and adult services.

- Rosh HaShanah falls on Shabbat once every ten years – as it does this year, we're pleased to offer a Torah Study session.

- Our confirmation class this year missed

their ceremony due to COVID, so we are having a beautiful second day Rosh HaShanah service confirming their commitment to Jewish learning.

We are also finding exciting ways to bring traditions to this virtual reality. Our Board of Directors will still greet you with a *shanah tovah*. We will end Ne'ilah with the baby parade of precious faces on our screens. And Sam Graber will be beautifully chanting the *Akedah* as he does every year from a Torah scroll in his home.

And, yes, you will hear Cantor Abelson sing *Kol Nidre* and *Avinu Malkeinu*. I will give my sermons walking across the bimah in the sanctuary. And we will hear the shofar blown with its same powerful resonance as we do each year. All of Temple's clergy, staff, and lay leadership have been working hard to ensure this season is special. We all need these High Holy Days now more than ever.

What can we learn from Zoom, rabbi?

That even when we are alone we are part of a larger reality, just click on gallery view!

And what can we learn from streaming?

That we can be transported to a totally different place without leaving our homes.

And what about this virtual reality?

That the impossible can be made possible.

On behalf of Rabbis Glaser, Hartman, Klein, Moss, and Cantor Abelson, and from our entire Temple staff, we wish you a *shanah tovah u'metukah*.



Rabbi Marcia A. Zimmerman

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# HIGH HOLY DAYS ONLINE

All services will be online. For links to services and an online guide, visit [www.templeisrael.com](http://www.templeisrael.com).

To call in to services, please contact Liz Mack for information at 612-374-0318.

If you have any questions, please contact [info@templeisrael.com](mailto:info@templeisrael.com) or 612-377-8680.

## Getting Ready for High Holy Days Tuesday, September 8

11:00 a.m. From a Distance:  
Preparing for These High Holy Days

## Selichot Saturday, September 12

8:30 p.m. Selichot Havdalah and Service

## Erev Rosh HaShanah Friday, September 18

4:45 p.m. Traditional Service  
6:30 p.m. Nefesh-Style Service and Seder

## Rosh HaShanah, Day 1 Saturday, September 19

9:00 a.m. Torah Study: The Binding of Isaac  
9:00 a.m. Tot Service  
10:30 a.m. Morning Service with Virtual TIPTY Choir  
10:30 a.m. Learners' Service for Grades 2-5

## Rosh HaShanah, Day 2 Sunday, September 20

11:30 a.m. Online Memorial Service  
3:30 p.m. Confirmation Service for Class of 2019-2020

## Shabbat Shuvah Friday, September 25 - Saturday, September 26

Friday, September 25, 6:00 p.m.  
Erev Shabbat Service with Guest Rabbi Joseph Edelheit  
Saturday, September 26, 9:00 a.m.  
Torah Study with Rabbi Edelheit  
Saturday, September 26, 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Service

## Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur Sunday, September 27

4:45 p.m. Traditional Service

## Yom Kippur Monday, September 28

9:00 a.m. Tot Service  
10:30 a.m. Morning Service with Virtual TIPTY Choir  
10:30 a.m. Learners' Service for Grades 2-5  
1:00 p.m. Study Session  
4:00 p.m. Afternoon, Healing, Yizkor, and Ne'ilah Service

## Sukkot Friday, October 2 - Friday, October 9

Friday, October 2, 6:00 p.m.  
Immigration Justice Erev Shabbat Service  
Saturday, October 3, 9:00 a.m.  
Immigration Justice Torah Study  
Saturday, October 3, 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Service  
Wednesday, October 7, 6:30 p.m.  
Welcoming the Stranger: Acting on the Jewish Imperative

## Simchat Torah Friday, October 9 - Saturday, October 10

Friday, October 9, 6:00 p.m.  
Simchat Torah Erev Shabbat Service  
Saturday, October 10, 9:00 a.m.  
Simchat Torah Torah Study  
Saturday, October 10, 10:30 a.m.  
Simchat Torah Morning Service including  
Healing and Yizkor Prayers





# ELUL & SELICHOT

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## **Elul E-List: Reflections on Anti-Racism Through Friday, September 18**

Receive a daily email reflection for each day of the month of Elul, the month preceding Rosh HaShanah. This year, Elul Reflections will focus on teachings about justice with an eye toward *t'shuvah*, turning toward the work of anti-racism. Email [e-learning@templeisrael.com](mailto:e-learning@templeisrael.com) to subscribe. If you have previously received Elul emails you will continue to receive them.

## **Elul Video Series: Racial Justice Perspectives Sundays-Thursdays during Elul**

Our Clergy Connection usually brings you a short video from our clergy members. This Elul, we will be dedicating many of these pieces to the work of anti-racism. We will hear from Temple congregants of color as well as white members to hear their personal reflections and experiences with racism, white privilege, and anti-racism work. Join us on our Facebook, Instagram, and website as we explore these stories.

For a Temple-curated booklist on confronting racial bias, visit [templeisrael.com/articles/Confronting-Racial-Bias](https://templeisrael.com/articles/Confronting-Racial-Bias)

## **From a Distance: Preparing for These High Holy Days Tuesday, September 8, 11:00 a.m.**

As we prepare for this unique new year, how can we transform our homes into sanctuaries as we get ready to celebrate the holidays from a distance? Join Rabbi Klein as we explore diverse customs of the season we might enjoy at home, and look closely at some High Holy Day prayers to enhance the meaning of our worship experience. We will consider the challenges of being physically distant from loved ones and our Temple community and explore the opportunities of how we might delve into our personal processes of *t'shuvah*, experiences of communal prayer, and commitments to justice.

## **Selichot Havdalah and Service Saturday, September 12, 8:30 p.m.**

Join with Temple Israel clergy and community for an evening of reflection in preparation of the High Holy Days. Enjoy a meaningful and musical evening featuring the poetry and music of the holidays as well as a message from Rabbi Moss. Beginning with a soulful Havdalah and song circle, we will move into a Selichot Service. Raise your voice to prepare your soul for the season.



# ROSH HASHANAH

## Erev Rosh HaShanah Friday, September 18

### 4:45 p.m. Traditional Service

Come together virtually with our Temple Israel community! Hear the traditional High Holy Days melodies sung by Cantor Abelson and be inspired by the words of Rabbi Zimmerman. Familiar traditions will come alive in new ways as we enter into 5781. This is a time to be surrounded by community, and though we will be physically apart, we'll be spiritually together.

### 6:30 p.m. Nefesh-Style Service and Seder

Join Rabbi Glaser and Rabbi Moss on Erev Rosh HaShanah for a Nefesh-style service and guided seder.

A Rosh HaShanah seder, you ask?!

Inspired by a Talmudic passage, Jewish communities around the world, especially Sephardi and Mizrahi, incorporate *simanim*, or symbolic foods, into a short seder in order to express their wishes for the new year. The symbolic meaning of a *siman* was chosen based on the food's characteristics, how it grows, or simply because there was a good pun to be made in Aramaic, Hebrew, or the community's mother tongue. Below is a list of traditional *simanim* that we will incorporate into our seder, and which you might bring to your table as well. We welcome your creativity, so feel free to substitute or invent your own *simanim* for this sweet new year!

SIMANIM	MEANING
Wine/grape juice & challah	Can't forget the basics!
Apples & honey	Sweetness
Fish	Fertility and growth
Dates	Peace and relationships
Pomegranate	613 Mitzvot (count 'em!)
Beets	"Beating" our adversaries
Carrot	Positive judgment
Pumpkin	Positive merit
String beans	Prosperity and abundance
Scallions	Community
Head (rosh) of a fish, sheep, or lettuce	Leadership

## Rosh HaShanah, Day 1 Saturday, September 19

### 9:00 a.m. Torah Study

Join Rabbi Klein for a Torah Study on Genesis 22, the Binding of Isaac. Jewish tradition asks us to publicly recite one of the most harrowing narratives of the Torah on the opening days of each new year. Love, death, and legacy are walking lockstep with one another as son and father climb Mount Moriah in the story of the Akedah. We will look closely at the narrative, along with classical and contemporary midrash and commentary, and add our own voices to a story in which tragedy was stopped in its tracks, yet perhaps never stopped at all.

### 9:00 a.m. Tot Service

A Rosh HaShanah service especially for our members with young learners under age 7, with sing-along songs, Rosh HaShanah learning, and a story for all ages. *Be sure to cut out and color the shofar at the end of this HaKol for this service!*

### 10:30 a.m. Morning Service including Virtual TIPTY Choir

This service combines the best of the creative and traditional services into one joyful morning event. The TIPTY Choir will lead songs and prayers along with our clergy, and Rabbi Glaser will share an inspiring message. The folk music you know from the youth-led service, along with majestic cantorial pieces, will elevate our celebration of the new year 5781.

### 10:30 a.m. Learners' Service for Grades 2-5

Temple clergy and student leaders will lead this fun age-appropriate, interactive service with all elements fit for our young learners. This service, a stepping stone between our Tot and Morning Services, will combine parts of a traditional Rosh HaShanah service in an accessible way while giving learners the opportunity to act their age through movement and song.

## Rosh HaShanah, Day 2 Sunday, September 20



### 11:30 a.m. Memorial Service

Join our Temple clergy online for this annual Memorial Service, where we will honor our loved ones.

### 3:30 p.m. Confirmation 2019-2020 Service

Celebrate last year's 10th grade class on the second day of the new year as our teens focus on the themes of belonging, behaving, and believing through creative liturgy and personal reflections.

# TASHLICH

On Rosh HaShanah, it is customary to go to a flowing body of water and recite prayers for forgiveness. Here are Tashlich rituals you may use on your own or with your family.

## FOR ADULTS AND OLDER CHILDREN

The ritual of Tashlich—casting away—customarily occurs Rosh HaShanah afternoon near a body of water, and can also happen any time before Yom Kippur. Simply praying at the water, a symbol of cleansing, is said to be auspicious. Some choose to throw crumbs or birdseed, making concrete this symbolic casting away of sins in the new year. After the ritual, adults and youth might enjoy writing a letter to themselves which they can read in six months, or next Rosh HaShanah.

### Begin by reading in Hebrew and/or English:

מִי־אַל כְּמוֹד נִשְׂא עֵוֹן וְעֵבֵר עַל־פְּשַׁע לְשִׂאֲרִית נִחַלְתּוּ לֹא־הִחַזִּיק לְעַד  
אִפּוֹ כִּי־חָפֵץ חֶסֶד הוּא: יְשׁוּב יִרְחַמֵּנוּ יִכַּבֵּשׁ עֲוֹנֹתֵינוּ  
וְתִשְׁלִיךְ בְּמַצְלוֹת יָם כָּל־חַטָּאתָם:

Who is like you, O God, forgiving iniquity and pardoning the transgressions of the remnant of Your people! You do not retain Your anger forever, for You delight in steadfast love. You will again have compassion upon us, subduing our iniquities; You will cast all their sins into the depths of the sea.

[Micah 7:18, 19, Aigen trans.]

### Sing or read together:

Avinu Malkeinu chonenu va'aneynu אָבִינוּ מַלְכֵנוּ, חֲנֻנוּ וְעֲנֵנוּ  
ki eyn banu ma'asim, כִּי אֵין בָּנוּ מַעֲשִׂים,  
aseh imanu עֲשֵׂה עִמָּנוּ  
tzedakah va'chesed v'hoshi'einu. צְדָקָה וְחֶסֶד וְהוֹשִׁיעֵנוּ

### Read together:

Let us cast away the sins of times we did not reach out to help others. Let us cast away sins of not being better allies because of our own privileges. Let us cast away the sins of times we did not help our siblings and community members. Let us cast away the sins of the times we did not have the courage to speak up about injustice. Let us cast away the sins of times that we did not help others because we were happy with our own lives. (continued)

Let us cast away the times we witnessed prejudice or discrimination but did nothing. Let us cast away the sin of ignoring those in need. Let us cast away the sins of not having time to be part of activism in our communities. Let us cast away the sins of not giving tzedakah to causes. Let us cast away the sin of complacency in oppression. [adapted from Rakhel Silverman]

**Anyone may share something out loud that they would like to “cast away” in the new year, and then everyone may take a few minutes to quietly approach the water where they may throw crumbs in.**

**Reflect on one of these John Lewis quotes with family or friends in this time of t'shuvah, changing to do better:**

*When you see something that is not right, not fair, not just, you have to speak up. You have to say something; you have to do something.*

*Take a long, hard look down the road you will have to travel once you have made a commitment to work for change. Know that this transformation will not happen right away. Change often takes time. It rarely happens all at once.*

### A Concluding Song:

עֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם בְּמִרוֹמָיו, הוּא יַעֲשֶׂה שְׁלוֹם עָלֵינוּ, וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל, וְעַל כָּל  
יוֹשְׁבֵי תֵבֵל. וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן

Oseh Shalom bimromav hu ya'aseh shalom aleinu, v'al kol yisra'el, v'al-kol yoshvei tevel, v'imru: amen.

May the Maker of peace above make peace for us, for the whole Jewish people, and for all who dwell on earth. Amen.

Another option, in case of inclement weather or challenges physically distancing, is writing down regrets on small slips of paper with non-permanent magic markers. Families have an opportunity to “wash away” regrets from the past by dropping them into a pan of warm, soapy water and watching the ink dissipate.

# TASHLICH

## FOR FAMILIES WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

Tashlich means “casting away.” The ceremony is often a family favorite, and can be done at the water’s edge by tossing breadcrumbs or birdseed any time between Rosh HaShanah afternoon and Yom Kippur. Families can begin the High Holy Days season by sharing what they feel proud of over the past year and what they would like to work on in the year to come. Families can write down these ideas with words and drawings in preparation for ceremonially embracing the potential for growth and change in the new year.

### Begin by singing a favorite song, such as Hinei Ma Tov:

הִנֵּה מִה־טוֹב וּמִה־נְעִים שְׂבֵת אָחִים גַּם־יַחַד

*Hinei ma tov u'ma na'im shevet achim gam yachad.*

Wow! How good and pleasant it is for siblings to dwell together.

### Leader reads:

We go to the water to think about the mistakes we made this past year and imagine the water washing them away. With each piece of bread, birdseed, or stone, attach something we'd like to improve next year to it as you toss it into the water.

*For example:*

I will try to listen to my trusted adults.

I will try to share my toys.

I will practice cleaning up my books.

### Sing or read together: We Make Mistakes

Let's be friends, make amends

Now's the time to say “I'm sorry”

Let's be friends, make amends

Please say you'll forgive me

The ten days of t'shuvah

Time to make up, time to pray

Take my hands and I'll take yours

Please say you'll forgive me

Let's be friends, make amends

Now's the time to say “I'm sorry”

Let's be friends, make amends

Please say you'll forgive me

*The leader may invite family members to have one-on-one time with each other to tell each other something they are going to work on improving in their relationships in this new year and ask for forgiveness. Afterward, as we think beyond our family to other relationships, anyone is welcome to share something out loud that they would like to “cast away” in the new year. Then everyone can approach the water, either one at a time or as a group, to cast out their crumbs or birdseed. This can be done in silence or while humming or singing an appropriate favorite family song.*

*As we expand our circles farther, read and reflect on this John Lewis quote with family, or encourage family members to tell stories when they have been upstanders rather than bystanders:*

When you see something that is not right,  
not fair, not just, you have to speak up.

You have to say something; you have to do something.

*This is a time when family members can create a mini time-capsule for themselves and the whole family to be opened either mid-year or next year by writing a letter to oneself, helping children do the same, and/or inviting each family member to share a hope or dream for the new year ahead. Or this can be done back at home.*

### Conclude with a song such as Oseh Shalom:

עֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם בְּמִרְמָוִי, הוּא יַעֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם עָלֵינוּ, וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל, וְעַל כָּל  
יוֹשְׁבֵי תֵבֵל. וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן

Oseh Shalom bimromav hu ya'aseh shalom aleinu, v'al kol yisra'el, v'al-kol yoshvei tevel, v'imru: amen.

May the Maker of peace above make peace for us, for the whole Jewish people, and for all who dwell on earth. Amen.

# TEN DAYS OF REPENTANCE

## Video Series: T'Shuvah

**Sunday, September 20–Thursday, September 24**

Our Clergy Connection videos during the Ten Days of Repentance between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur will offer thoughts from our clergy on this opportunity to better ourselves.

## Shabbat Shuvah

**Friday, September 25 - Saturday, September 26**

**Friday, September 25, 6:00 p.m.**

**Erev Shabbat Service with Guest Rabbi Joseph Edelheit**

Join us for our Shabbat service during this period of repentance. Rabbi Joseph Edelheit will join us and offer a sermon.

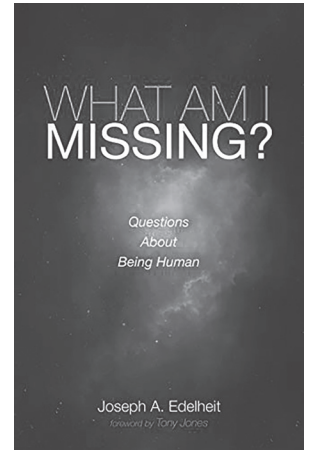
**Saturday, September 26, 9:00 a.m.**

**Torah Study with Rabbi Edelheit**

Rabbi Edelheit will present ideas from his book, *What Am I Missing? Questions About Being Human*. Using texts from the Hebrew Bible, we search for the meaning of what is missing in the lives of Biblical characters, and in ourselves, stimulating us to reflect on being a human with purpose and hope today.

**Saturday, September 26, 10:30 a.m.**

**Morning Service**



# KOL NIDRE / YOM KIPPUR

## Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur

**Sunday, September 27**

**4:45 p.m. Traditional Service**

Join in our traditional Erev Yom Kippur service, where we will hear *Kol Nidre* from cellist Janet Horvath and Cantor Abelson. Rabbi Zimmerman will share inspiring words of Jewish wisdom as we observe time-honored traditions together virtually.

## Yom Kippur

**Monday, September 28**

**9:00 a.m. Tot Service**

This Yom Kippur service is especially for families with children age 7 and younger. Together, we will sing familiar favorites, take a moment for self-reflection, and think about how we can make the new year meaningful. *Be sure to cut out and decorate the person in the back of this HaKol for this service!*

**10:30 a.m. Morning Service with Virtual TIPTY Choir**

This service combines the best of the Creative and Sanctuary services into one contemplative and uplifting morning service. The TIPTY Choir will lead songs and prayers along with our clergy, and Rabbi Hartman will give us a thoughtful sermon. The sing-along folk music you know from the youth-led service, along with majestic cantorial pieces, enhance this holiday service.

**10:30 a.m. Learners' Service for Grades 2-5**

Temple clergy and student leaders will lead this age-appropriate, interactive service, created as a stepping stone between our Tot and Morning services. We will combine elements of a traditional Yom Kippur service in an accessible way while giving learners the opportunity to act their age through movement and song.

**1:00 p.m. Yom Kippur Study Session**

Join us for a thought-provoking and inspiring Study Session! Details to come on our website and in our weekly emails.

**4:00 p.m. Afternoon, Healing, Yizkor, and Ne'ilah Service**

This service provides an opportunity for continued reflection. Rabbi Glaser will begin our afternoon with contemplative words. We come to Ne'ilah with our final pleas for forgiveness from God and gather communal strength to embrace the year ahead. Rabbi Zimmerman will share words of peace during our Yizkor service. During Ne'ilah, we celebrate the theme of birth and renewal with a special ceremony for children brought into our lives since last year ([see bottom of page](#)). The prayers and songs bring harmony to our beautiful closing worship experience and the conclusion of our fast. *In lieu of an in-person Break-the-Fast sponsored by the Shirley & Marshall Besikof family in memory of Shirley's parents Felicia & Max Schulz, please give to a food shelf of your choice.*



**If a child has entered your life since last Rosh HaShanah, please email [info@templeisrael.com](mailto:info@templeisrael.com) with a photo of the child or your family to be shown as part of the Yom Kippur Ne'ilah service. Please send the photo, along with the child's name/your family's name as they should be displayed, by September 12.**



# YIZKOR: REMEMBERING THOSE WHO HAVE DIED

Our sages teach that healing from personal loss is both a private and public journey. We, as mourners, are on our own private journey, as some lost family and friends years ago and others are grieving a loss that is new and so painfully recent. Whatever our individual story during Yizkor, we all are fellow travelers on this journey of reflection and remembrance.

Connecting the souls of those who have died to Yom Kippur is the power that propels so many to worship on the Day of Atonement. Yizkor, from the Hebrew root *zachor*, means “May God remember.” The traditional Yizkor prayers call on us to honor our dead through *tzedakah* (righteous giving) in their memory. We do this to elevate their souls and to enhance our personal atonement through this act of loving kindness. In

addition, from medieval times, German Jews began to list the Jewish victims of the Crusades during Yizkor, and this tradition has led us to include the names of those who died in the Holocaust in our memorial book.

Our Book of Remembrance is one way we, at Temple Israel, honor the origins of giving *tzedakah* during Yizkor and inscribing the names of our friends and family whom we wish to remember.

This year, our Book of Remembrance will be available digitally for our entire congregation. Consider honoring those who have died with contributions of \$36 or more for each name listed in our Book of Remembrance and/or dedicate a plaque (\$600) for your loved one’s name to be engraved and placed in the chapel on their *yahrzeit*.

To add names to the Book of Remembrance or to request a memorial plaque(s), please contact Liz Mack by September 12 at [liz@templeisrael.com](mailto:liz@templeisrael.com) or 612-374-0318 or visit [www.templeisrael.com](http://www.templeisrael.com).

# SUKKOT

## IMMIGRATION JUSTICE

Dwelling in a sukkah, the central tradition of the holiday of Sukkot, reminds us not to take our homes for granted, and that we are required to help those who live in a world where the stability of home is not guaranteed. This Sukkot, we will consider these things as we learn more about the Jewish response to

issues of immigration today. We will hear from local leaders on what’s being done in our community and explore opportunities to engage in this work. While our tradition of welcoming immigrants is historical, for today’s immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers, it is current, real, and vital.

### Immigration Justice Erev Shabbat Service

Friday, October 2, 6:00 p.m.

Come join us for worship, inspirational music, and a message of embracing the immigrants and refugees in our community. Services will feature Rabbi Glaser, who will highlight the Jewish tenets surrounding the immigration conversation, as well as others who will share their experiences.

### Torah Study

Saturday, October 3, 9:00 a.m.

Rabbi Glaser will discuss the Torah portion for the first day of Sukkot, along with scriptural themes of welcoming the stranger into our midst.

### Morning Service

Saturday, October 3, 10:30 a.m.

Join us for Shabbat morning service on the first day of Sukkot.

### Welcoming the Stranger: Acting on the Jewish Imperative

Wednesday, October 7, 6:30 p.m.

Join us for an evening of reflection, discussion, and action. We will have a panel discussion on immigration in our city and an opportunity to explore how to further engage in the work of immigration and refugee justice.

Panelists will include Rabbi Glaser; Robert Aronson, Board of Directors Chair of HIAS, the global Jewish nonprofit that works to protect refugees; and Michelle Rivero, Director of the Office of Immigrant and Refugee Affairs for the City of Minneapolis.

# SIMCHAT TORAH

## Simchat Torah Erev Shabbat Service

Friday, October 9, 6:00 p.m.

Families with children and adults young and old, join us for our annual quiz and virtual dance with the Torah scrolls (and cut out your flag below!) as we complete the cycle of reading the Torah and start again.

## Torah Study

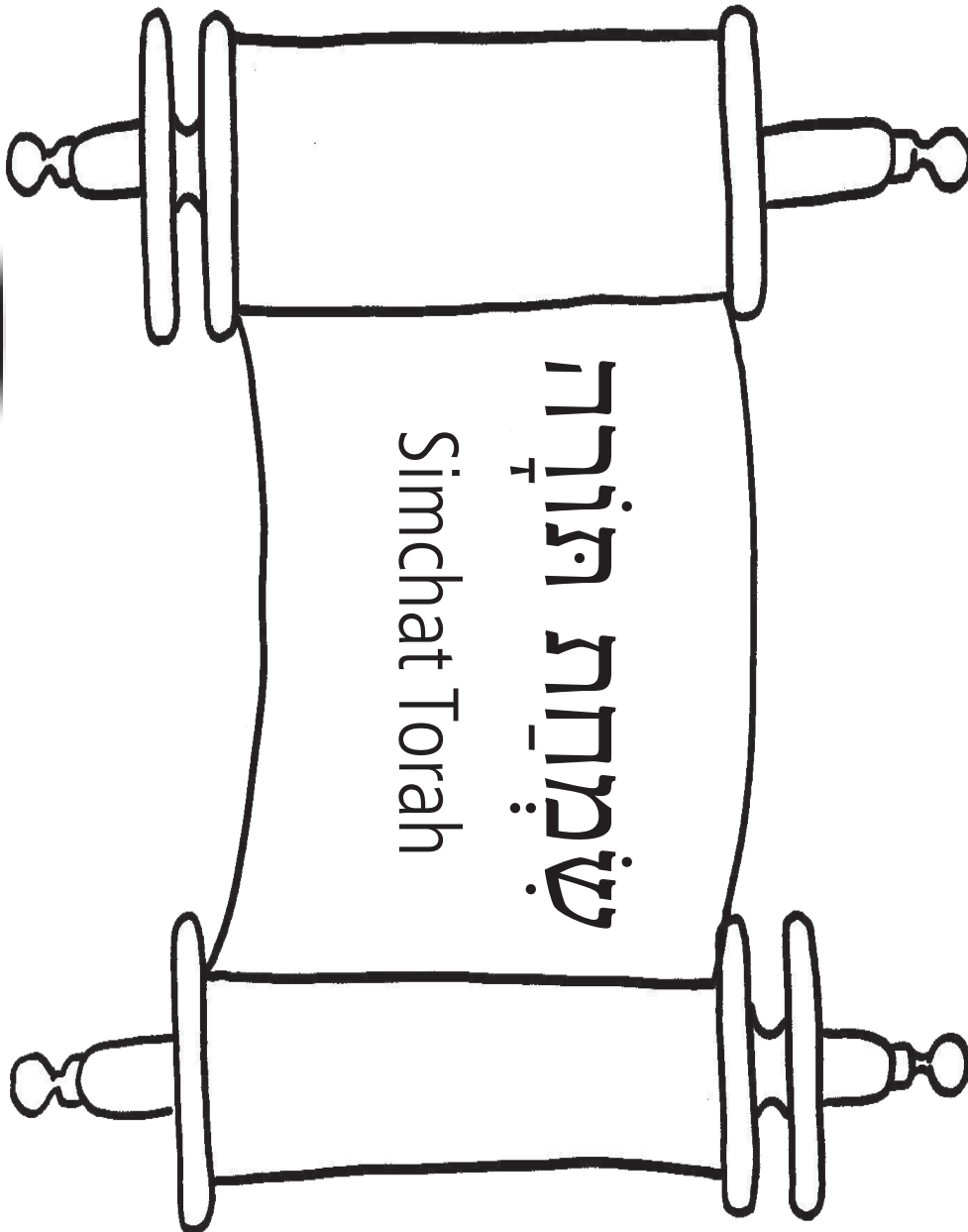
Saturday, October 10, 9:00 a.m.

## Simchat Torah Morning Service including Healing and Yizkor Prayers

Saturday, October 10, 10:30 a.m.

Services include Yizkor memorial prayers as we mark the beginning of a new cycle of reading the Torah.

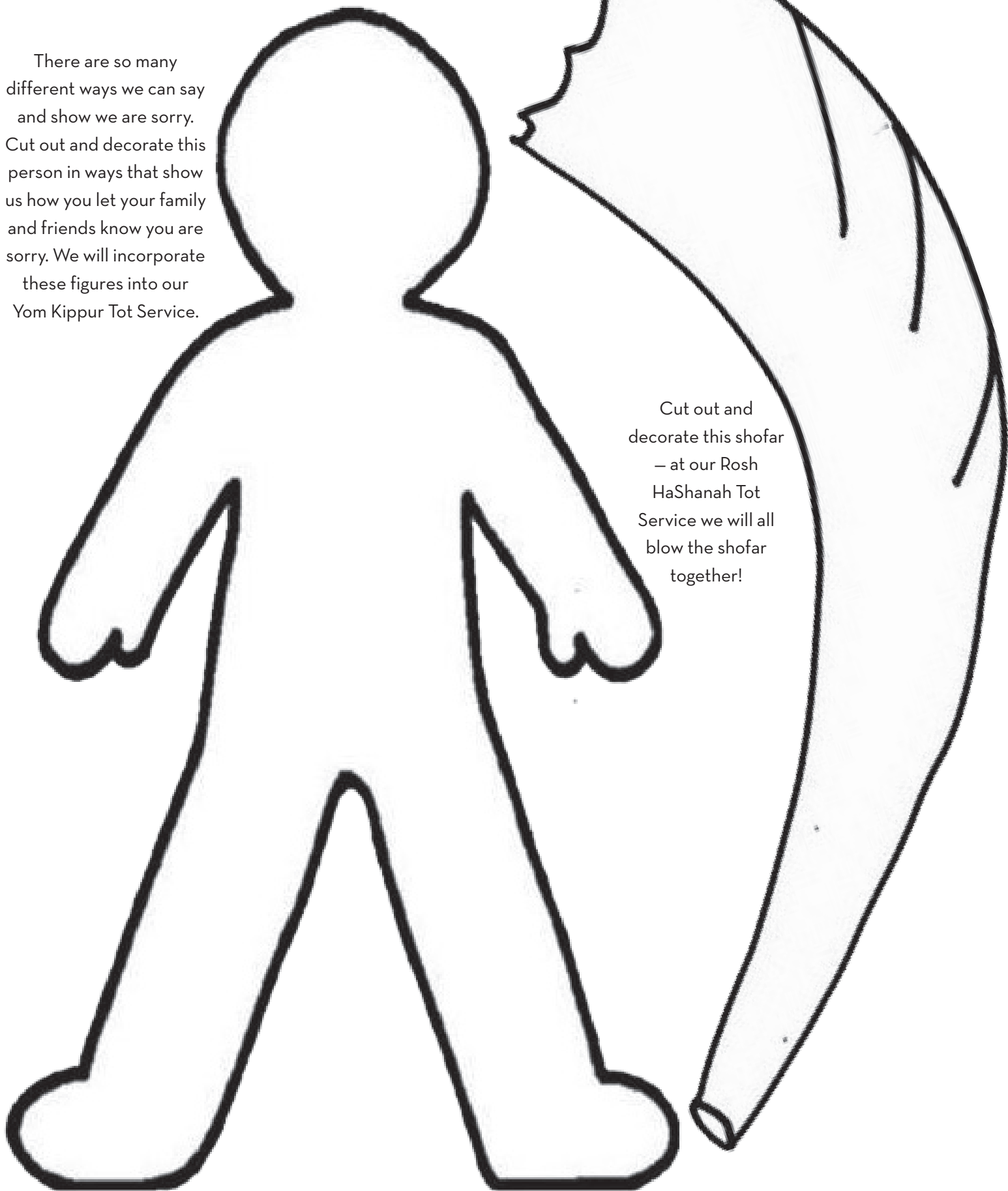
Cut out and decorate this flag to celebrate Simchat Torah at our October 9 service!  
You can attach it to a ruler, a spatula, whatever you have at home.



Color and cut out this shofar to bring to our Rosh HaShanah Tot Service and cut out and decorate the person to bring to our Yom Kippur Tot Service!

There are so many different ways we can say and show we are sorry. Cut out and decorate this person in ways that show us how you let your family and friends know you are sorry. We will incorporate these figures into our Yom Kippur Tot Service.

Cut out and decorate this shofar – at our Rosh HaShanah Tot Service we will all blow the shofar together!





# HHD FAQs



## Will services be held online or in person?

For the safety of you, our members and friends, as well as our clergy, staff, vendors, neighbors, and the greater community, all services will be online.

## Are there Admission Cards?

As services will be online, they are open to all, so admission cards are not necessary! Links will be posted at [www.templeisrael.com](http://www.templeisrael.com) and we will be sending links via our weekly Temple Connect emails, as well. If you would like to sponsor a guest for our High Holy Days services or make a gift beyond your membership commitment to support our services and programming, please email [info@templeisrael.com](mailto:info@templeisrael.com).

## Do I need a Prayer Book?

Everything you need to follow along with services - prayers, song lyrics, and chants - will be shown on the screen, so there is no need for a prayer book. That said, we will be sending a PDF via our weekly Temple Connect email. Should you would like a printed copy of this PDF, please email or call Liz Mack by September 12 at [liz@templeisrael.com](mailto:liz@templeisrael.com) or 612-374-0318.



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*We look forward to a new year with you!*