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CLERGY VOICE

Dear Friends,

Every year, Temple's clergy and staff begin planning and preparing for the High Holy Days following Pesach. We begin meeting to plan sermons, services, and various operational logistics to make each worshiper's experience meaningful and contemplative. The difference this year, which I love, is that all of you began planning for Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur much earlier than usual. I have loved the questions of "Are we going to be in person for the High Holidays?" as early as Chanukah time.

We all want to put the pandemic behind us, without a doubt. And the High Holy Days have become the barometer of how "over" it we are, which as a rabbi is music to my ears; Jewish time is becoming the sacred rite of passage even in the secular world. In this HaKol we are focusing on just that—how we can return—thoughtfully, joyfully, and with as little risk as possible.

We are a multi-age congregation—from generation to generation—which is what we celebrate every time we pass the Torah down from grandparents to parents to the child becoming a b'nai mitzvah. We serve all of our members by meeting them where they are, so we cannot make any decision for one group only.

As we continue to return for in-person services, study, and other programs—including High Holy Days—we know there will be people in our

congregation who are not vaccinated, immunocompromised, or otherwise at higher risk as we continue to navigate the realities of our world. Because of this, we have many opportunities so that each and every person can feel as safe and comfortable as possible. We have opportunities in the sanctuary, at an outside venue, and of course virtually as well. Many will participate in a multitude of High Holy Day experiences and we celebrate that. Read through this HaKol carefully and choose your High Holy Day 5782 journey.

T'shuvah, the word we use for the work of making amends, means turning around, and the prefix RE- means to go "back" or "return" in Latin: it's the perfect context for all of us as we REturn, REnew, and REgain our in-person worship during these High Holy Days. REengaging in community is a precious gift that we will never again take for granted.

On behalf of our clergy team, staff, and lay leaders we offer you a happy and healthy New Year.

Rabbi Marcia A. Zimmerman
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REOPEN

We are excited to be able to offer a variety of worship experiences for the High Holy Days this year. We will join together in person in our sanctuary and outdoors, and online via streaming and Zoom.

To ensure a comfortable experience for all Temple Israel congregants, each in-person service will be physically distanced and masks will be required for attendees over two years old. Due to these restrictions, attendance will be limited this year. We ask that you help us ensure that everyone in our congregation has access to these in-person opportunities.

Please refer to the following pages for service options this year and then select only one in-person service to attend over Rosh

HaShanah and Yom Kippur. Some services may fill up quickly, so we ask for your flexibility and patience as we do our best to accommodate every member of our community.

Sign ups will be on a first come, first serve basis, and will be limited to the number of people in your household.

Thank you in advance for your partnership as we work together to ensure that every member who wishes may attend a High Holy Day service in person this year.

Will services be held online or in person?

We are excited this year to be able to offer services both in person and online. Due to COVID-19 safety measures, seating at in-person services will be limited, so we are asking members to attend only one service in person to accommodate all those who wish to attend a service in person.

How do I sign up for in-person services?

You will receive an email with a link to sign up on August 10. If you would prefer to sign up on the phone, you may call 612-377-8680 on or after August 10. Please sign up for just one in-person service to allow all within the greater Temple Israel community the opportunity to attend a Rosh HaShanah or Yom Kippur service in person.

Is Sign Up First Come First Serve?

In general, yes. Please be sure to sign up as soon as you are able on August 10. We are inviting those who lost a loved one (parent, child, sibling, or spouse) during the pandemic, as well as those who became b'nai mitzvah during this time, to sign up early to acknowledge these life cycle events in person with the Temple community. If you have lost someone during the pandemic or celebrated someone in your family becoming b'nai mitzvah in this time, please watch your mail/email for an early sign up opportunity.

How many people will be at in-person services?

Due to the fluid nature of the pandemic, in-person service capacities will be posted on our website in August to help you choose which offerings work best for your needs.

Do I need to sign up for online services?

Nope! Online services are open to all and do not require signing up ahead of time. Links will be posted at templeisrael.com and will be sent in our weekly emails.

Will services be recorded?

Services that are streamed or on Zoom will be recorded and posted to Temple's website as soon as possible, unless otherwise noted.

Do I need a Prayer Book?

Everything you need to follow along with services – prayers, song lyrics, and chants – will be either provided if you are in person or shown on the screen, so there is no need for a prayer book. Electronic versions will also be made available at templeisrael.com.

Will ASL interpretation be available at services?

Select services will have ASL interpretation available, and will be noted as such on templeisrael.com. If you have questions, please contact info@templeisrael.com.

LINKS AND MORE INFORMATION

Please visit templeisrael.com for up-to-date information and service links.

QUESTIONS?

Please contact info@templeisrael.com or 612-377-8680 with questions.

REENGAGE

Subject to change. More details may be found on the following pages and at templeisrael.com.

In-Person Services

Sign-Up required for Sanctuary and ROC services only

Sanctuary – Temple Israel Sanctuary

ROC – St. Louis Park Recreation Outdoor Center,
3700 Monterey Drive, St. Louis Park

Minneapolis Sculpture Garden – 725 Vineland Place, Minneapolis

Lake of the Isles – 22nd Street and Lake of the Isles Parkway East, Minneapolis

Temple Israel Memorial Park – 4153 Third Avenue South, Minneapolis

Camp TEKO – 645 Tonkawa Road, Long Lake, MN 55356

Online Services

No Sign-Up necessary

Zoom – Links available at templeisrael.com

Website Stream – Live streamed at
templeisrael.com

Facebook Stream – Live streamed on
our Facebook page:
facebook.com/TempleIsraelMN

Date and Time

Tuesday, August 10, 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, August 28, 8:00 p.m.

Service

Food for Thought: Sculpting the New Year 5782

Havdalah, *Purple*, and Selichot Service

How to Access

Minneapolis Sculpture Garden
Zoom

Erev Rosh HaShanah - Monday, September 6

4:45 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

Traditional Erev Rosh HaShanah Service

Traditional Erev Rosh HaShanah Service

Nefesh-Style Service and Seder

Traditional Erev Rosh HaShanah Service

Sanctuary, Website Stream

Sanctuary, Website Stream

Zoom

Sanctuary

Rosh HaShanah - Tuesday, September 7

9:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

1:00 p.m.

Outdoor Tot Service followed by Tashlich

Morning Service with TIPTY Choir

Outdoor Family Service with TIPTY Choir
followed by Tashlich

Tashlich

ROC

Sanctuary, Website Stream, Zoom

ROC

Lake of the Isles

Shabbat Shuvah

Friday, September 10, 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 11, 9:00 a.m.

Sunday, September 12, 11:30 a.m.

Erev Shabbat Service

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study

High Holy Days Season Memorial Service

Sanctuary, Facebook Stream, Zoom

Sanctuary, Zoom

Temple Israel Memorial Park



RECONNECT

We are excited that we are once again able to gather in person as a Temple Israel community. To do this in a way that is successful and sustainable, while accommodating as many members and friends as we can in a low-risk environment, we are asking you to join us in a brit, a covenant. Doing so will help us all take steps to not just keep Temple's physical building open, but to also help keep each other healthy.

When you sign up, you are helping our community control numbers to allow for physical distancing in these spaces for those who are unvaccinated, immunocompromised, or otherwise at higher risk during these still tenuous times. To help keep risk minimal and to offer as many people as possible the chance to experience in-person High Holy Days services, we are asking those who wish to attend an in-person service to choose just one at this time. If and when there is space available for members and friends to attend a second service, we will share that information via email.

For services in the Sanctuary and at the ROC, we ask that you sign up online (link will be emailed) or by calling 612-377-8680 beginning Tuesday, August 10.

Thank you for your patience and understanding as we work to provide worship opportunities to all members of our Temple community!

Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur - Wednesday, September 15

4:45 p.m.	Traditional Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur Service	Sanctuary, Website Stream
7:00 p.m.	Traditional Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur Service	Sanctuary, Website Stream
9:00 p.m.	Traditional Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur Service	Sanctuary

Yom Kippur - Thursday, September 16

9:00 a.m.	Outdoor Tot Service	ROC
9:00 a.m.	Morning Service with TIPTY Choir	Sanctuary, Website Stream, Zoom
11:30 a.m.	Outdoor Family Service with TIPTY Choir	ROC
1:00 p.m.	Yom Kippur Study Session	Website Stream, Zoom
2:30 p.m.	Afternoon Service Including the Book of Jonah	Zoom
2:30 p.m.	Healing and Yizkor Service	Sanctuary, Website Stream, Zoom
4:30 p.m.	Healing and Yizkor Service	Sanctuary, Website Stream, Zoom
6:15 p.m.	Ne'ilah Service	Sanctuary, Website Stream, Zoom

Sukkot

Monday, September 20, 6:00 p.m.	Erev Sukkot and Daily Service	Zoom
Tuesday, September 21, 10:30 a.m.	Sukkot Morning Service	Sanctuary, Zoom
Friday, September 24, 6:00 p.m.	Family Shabbat and Sukkot Service	Camp TEKO
Friday, September 24, 6:00 p.m.	Erev Shabbat and Sukkot Service	Zoom, Facebook Stream
Saturday, September 25, 9:00 a.m.	Shabbat Morning Service and Sukkot Torah Study	Sanctuary, Zoom

Simchat Torah

Monday, September 27, 5:00 p.m.	Erev Simchat Torah Service with JEWL	TBD
Tuesday, September 28, 10:30 a.m.	Simchat Torah Morning Service including Healing and Yizkor Prayers	Sanctuary, Zoom

REFLECT—ELUL

Elul E-List: Reflections

Monday, August 9–Monday, September 6

As the 5782 High Holy Day season approaches and we anticipate the community RE-convening, RE-engaging, and RE-connecting in person, you may register to receive a daily email REflection for each day of the month of Elul, the month preceding Rosh HaShanah. Email e-learning@templeisrael.com to subscribe. If you have previously received Elul and Omer emails you will continue to receive them.

Temple Talks Podcast: Elul Edition

During the month of Elul, visit templetalks.org to listen to episodes on introspective practices that help us prepare for the High Holy Days.

Food for Thought: Outdoor Edition

Sculpting the New Year 5782

Tuesday, August 10, 11:00 a.m.

[Minneapolis Sculpture Garden at the Walker Arts Center](#)

As the Jewish month of Elul begins and these High Holy Days approach, we will gather together with Temple clergy for a walk around the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden and prepare our souls for their annual journey of return and renewal. With downtown's skyscrapers and our hopes and dreams for 5782 on the horizon, we will walk, talk, and reflect on the meaning of these art pieces as we consider how we wish to sculpt our new year ahead.

RSVP to Wendy (wendy@templeisrael.com) for the meeting location and weather updates.

RESPECT—SELICHOT

Havdalah, Purple, and Selichot Service

Saturday, August 28, 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

[Zoom](#)

Join with Temple Israel clergy and community for an evening of reflection and discussion in preparation of the High Holy Days. Beginning with a soulful Havdalah ritual, we will screen the short film *Purple* followed by a discussion with the film's co-creator, Rabbi Melissa Weintraub. Following the discussion, we will move into a Selichot Service to raise our voices and prepare our souls for the season.



RABBI MELISSA WEINTRAUB

Screening of Resetting the Table's Short Film *Purple* and Building Skills for Difficult Conversations across Political Divides

In the face of immense division and polarization in our country, this session will offer a screening of the short film, *Purple*, and a post-screening discussion with Rabbi Melissa Weintraub, one of *Purple*'s co-creators. Created by Resetting the Table in partnership with Emmy award-winning Transient Pictures, *Purple* tells the story of Americans with opposing viewpoints addressing their differences head-on and discovering the concerns and humanity that lie behind each other's positions. Filmed in rural Wisconsin and Iowa—in a swing region spanning two bordering

swing states—*Purple* captures everyday Americans addressing their differences on work ethic, privilege, government, and the social safety net. The film is an uplifting and humanizing look into what “heavenly argument” on fault-line issues can look like. The interactive post-screening program will include an opportunity to develop skills for difficult conversations across divides.



RENEW—ROSH HASHANAH

Erev Rosh HaShanah Monday, September 6

4:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m., or 9:00 p.m. Traditional Service

[Sanctuary](#) – [Website Stream](#) – [Zoom](#)

Come together virtually or in person with our Temple Israel community! Hear the traditional High Holy Days melodies and be inspired by the words of our clergy. Familiar traditions will come alive in new ways as we enter into 5782. This is a time to be surrounded by community, both online and in-person as we become spiritually reunited.

7:00 p.m. Nefesh-Style Service and Seder

[Zoom](#)

Join together on Erev Rosh HaShanah for a Nefesh-style service and guided seder. Inspired by a Talmudic passage, Jewish communities around the world, especially Sephardi and Mizrahi, incorporate simanim, 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 Tuesday, September 7

9:00 a.m. Outdoor Tot Service followed by Tashlich

[ROC](#)

A Rosh HaShanah service especially for our members with young children under age 7, with sing-along songs, Rosh HaShanah learning, and a story for all ages.

9:00 a.m. Morning Service with TIPTY Choir

[Sanctuary](#) – [Website Stream](#) – [Zoom](#)

The TIPTY Choir will joyfully lead songs and prayers along with our clergy, and we will hear an inspiring message. The folk music we all know and love, along with majestic cantorial pieces, will elevate our celebration of the new year 5782.

11:30 a.m. Outdoor Family Service with TIPTY Choir followed by Tashlich

[ROC](#)

In this creative service the TIPTY Choir will lead songs and prayers along with our clergy, and we will share an inspiring message appropriate for children of all ages. This service, a stepping stone between our Tot and Morning Services, is recommended for families with children ages 7-12.

1:00 p.m. Tashlich

[Lake of the Isles](#) – [No Advance Sign-up](#)

On Rosh HaShanah, it is customary to go to a flowing body of water and recite prayers for forgiveness. Some choose to throw crumbs or birdseed into the water making concrete the symbolic casting away of sins in the new year. This Tashlich service will be held at the intersection of 22nd Street & Lake of the Isles Parkway East. Please call 612-377-8680 for more information.



RELEASE—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 others.

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 כְּמוֹךָ נִשְׂא עֶוֹן וְעֵבֶר עַל־פֶּשַׁע לְשִׂאֲרֵית נִחַלְתּוֹ לֹא־הִקְזִיק לְעַד
אִפּוֹ כִּי־הִפִּיץ חֶסֶד הוּא: יְשׁוּב יִרְחַמֵּנוּ יִכְבֵּשׁ עֲוֹנֹתֵינוּ
וְתִשְׁלִיךְ בְּמַצְלֹת 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, חֲנֻנּוּ 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.

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 quotes with family or friends about change, learning, and growth:

I remind myself every morning: Nothing I say this day will teach me anything. So if I'm going to learn, I must do it by listening.
[Larry King]

Challenges make you discover things about yourself that you never really knew. [Cicely Tyson]

To go places and do things that have never been done before—that is what life is all about. [Michael Collins]

A Concluding Song:

עֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם בְּמִרְוּמָיו, הוּא יַעֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם עָלֵינוּ, וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל, וְעַל כָּל
יְוֹשְׁבֵי 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.

RE-EVALUATE—SHABBAT SHUVAH



Shabbat Shuvah

Friday, September 10, 6:00 p.m.

Erev Shabbat Service

[Sanctuary](#) — [Facebook Stream](#) — [Zoom](#)

Join us for our Shabbat service during this period of repentance.

Saturday, September 11, 9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study

[Sanctuary](#) — [Zoom](#)

High Holy Days Season Memorial Service

Sunday, September 12, 11:30 a.m.

[Temple Israel Memorial Park](#) — [No Advance Sign-Up](#)

Join our clergy for our Memorial Service held at the Temple Israel Memorial Park, where we will honor our loved ones.

REMEMBER—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 zayin-kaf-resh, 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. Please 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 August 23 at liz@templeisrael.com or 612-374-0318 or visit www.templeisrael.com.

RETURN—KOL NIDRE/YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur Wednesday, September 15

4:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m., or 9:00 p.m. Traditional Service

[Sanctuary](#) — [Website Stream](#) — [Zoom](#)

Join in our traditional Erev Yom Kippur service, where we will hear Kol Nidre. We will hear inspiring words of Jewish wisdom as we observe time-honored traditions together.

Yom Kippur Thursday, September 16

9:00 a.m. Outdoor Tot Service

[ROC](#)

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.

9:00 a.m. Morning Service with TIPTY Choir

[Sanctuary](#) — [Website Stream](#) — [Zoom](#)

The TIPTY Choir will lead songs and prayers along with our clergy, and we will hear a thoughtful sermon. The sing-along folk music you know and love, along with majestic cantorial pieces, enhance this holiday service.

11:30 a.m. Outdoor Family Service with TIPTY Choir

[ROC](#)

In this creative service the TIPTY Choir will lead songs and prayers along with our clergy, and our clergy will share an inspiring message appropriate for kids of all ages. This service, a stepping stone between our Tot and Morning Services, and is recommended for families with children ages 7-12.

1:00 p.m. Yom Kippur Study Session

[Website Stream](#) — [Zoom](#)

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

2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service Including the Book of Jonah

[Zoom](#)

Join our clergy for afternoon services and an interactive study of the book of Jonah.

2:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Healing and Yizkor Service

[Sanctuary](#) — [Website Stream](#) — [Zoom](#)

We come together to remember those whose memories we cherish with Yizkor memorial prayers. The healing service brings comfort to those who are facing physical, emotional, or spiritual challenges.

6:15 p.m. Ne'ilah Service

[Sanctuary](#) — [Website Stream](#) — [Zoom](#)

We come to Ne'ilah with our final pleas for forgiveness from God and gather communal strength to embrace the year ahead. 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.

This year, we will enjoy an individually-wrapped
Break-the-Fast snack sponsored by the
Shirley & Marshall Besikof family in memory of
Shirley's parents Felicia & Max Schulz.



If a child has entered your life since last Rosh HaShanah,
please email info@templeisrael.com for instructions on submitting a photo or video
to share at our Ne'ilah Service! Final submissions due August 10.



REBUILD—SUKKOT

Erev Sukkot and Daily Service

Monday, September 20, 6:00 p.m.

[Zoom](#)

Usher in the festival of Sukkot with a brief service. Kaddish with Yahrzeit names will be recited.



Sukkot Morning Service

Tuesday, September 21, 10:30 a.m.

[Sanctuary—Zoom](#)

Celebrate the first day of Sukkot with a morning service.

Family Shabbat and Sukkot Service

Friday, September 24, 6:00 p.m.

[Camp TEKO](#)

Join us for a family-friendly Shabbat service where we celebrate Sukkot by shaking the lulav and etrog, have a snack in the sukkah, and enjoy music and dancing.

Parking is limited, and advance reservations are required. One car per family, please.

Erev Shabbat and Sukkot Service

Friday, September 24, 6:00 p.m.

[Zoom—Facebook Stream](#)

Kaddish with Yahrzeit names will be recited.

Shabbat Morning Service and Sukkot Torah Study

Saturday, September 25, 9:00 a.m.

[Sanctuary—Zoom](#)

REJOICE—SIMCHAT TORAH

Erev Simchat Torah Service with JEWL

Monday, September 27, 5:00 p.m.

More details to come

Families with children and adults young and old, join us as we dance together with the Torah scrolls at this musical celebration as we joyfully complete the cycle of reading the Torah and begin again.

Simchat Torah Morning Service including Healing and Yizkor Prayers

Tuesday, September 28, 10:30 a.m.

[Sanctuary—Zoom](#)

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



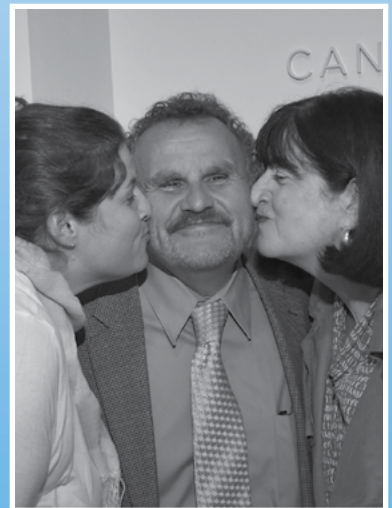
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To everything (turn, turn, turn), there is a season (turn, turn, turn) . . .

These High Holy Days will be the last with our beloved Cantor Abelson leading us in song as he transitions to retirement. Though he will not be fully retired until 2024, we look forward to these holidays where we will once again hear him sing some of our favorites. (Be sure to check your mail for a letter from Cantor Abelson with more information!)

We will celebrate Cantor's career and time at Temple Israel in May 2023.

Stay "tuned" for more information!



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