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WELCOMING 5782

HIGH HOLY DAYS, PP 9-13



SUKKOT, P 13



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A vision checkup for the *High Holy Days*



Rabbi David Stern

As Dallas continues to open, as more and more people become vaccinated, as we wear our masks more selectively, what strikes me most is not the statistics or the crowds, but something much more intimate: faces. Lipstick is back in business. Beards are trimmed. We can hear each other more clearly. We can see each other again.

This seeing is not just a matter of optics or physics. It opens some important spiritual questions for this season. Because even as we can see more of people's faces now, our newfound span of vision might lead us to ask: How well was I seeing another person before? Even when I could observe smiles and frowns and lips and chins, was I seeing? Was I understanding the people to whom I am closest? Even when mouths weren't muffled by KN-95's, was I hearing? Was I using a face of a certain color or shape to project prejudice onto someone I do not even know? Even before masks and now after, how good has my vision been?

As powerful as the gift of seeing might be, the gift of being seen goes even deeper. What a blessing it is to be able to say: I feel seen by the people who love me. I feel seen by leaders who listen to me. I feel seen by those invested in my learning and growth. Last year, I heard an author praise an interviewer's question by saying, "That makes me feel read." Isn't that how we all want to feel? Read, recognized, valued?

It is this seeing that contemporary poet Ada Limon evokes in her brief and powerful poem, "A Name":

*When Eve walked among
the animals and named them —
nightingale, red-shouldered hawk,
fiddler crab, fallow deer—
I wonder if she ever wanted
them to speak back, looked into
their wide wonderful eyes and
whispered, Name me, name me.*

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be, the gift of being seen goes even deeper.
What a blessing it is to be able to say:
I feel seen by the people who love me.*

Eve's simple and searing request — *Name me* — is a demand to be seen and known. It lies at the heart of powerful movements which have justly shaken our society, because for too long women have gone unseen, people of color have gone unseen, migrants living in the shadows have gone unseen, members of our LGBTQ communities have gone unseen. In the Book of Genesis and in Limon's poem, naming and seeing are not just acts of organization and recognition, they are acts of creation: the creation of dignity and place and worth. In contemporary leadership and educational circles, it's called "mattering," because being seen matters: in our families, in our congregations, in our conceptions of social justice, in the most intimate relationships of our lives.

And of course, each year the High Holy Days invite and impel us to another kind of seeing: introspection, the seeing within. With this season comes a challenge and a gift, what our tradition calls *cheshbon hanefesh* — the opportunity to look within and assess our lives in the light of our inevitable frailties, our greatest possibilities and dearest hopes.

As a new year dawns, as the command of "*Re'eih/See*" rings out as a Torah refrain in this month of Elul and again on Yom Kippur, let us not waste the gift of a return to seeing, neither by taking it for granted nor by slipping back into our old ways of seeing, our limited ways of knowing. We have the opportunity for recognition, a word which literally means to know again. May we know again, may we see anew: engaged in the ethical act of truly seeing another, the courageous act of truly seeing ourselves, the gift of being seen — in a new year of health, blessing and peace for us all.

BECOMING AN ANTIRACIST CONGREGATION

Temple Emanu-El continues its work in eliminating racism and promoting awareness and education throughout our congregation, our city and our world. We are sharing terms studied in Temple's Facing Our Truths small groups, and framing questions for the topics that are introduced.



FOOD DESERTS

The events of 2020 have illuminated longstanding disparities in health care that range from the unconscious bias of medical professionals, access to insurance and preemptive care and a history of distrust among communities of color of the health care system. One of the culprits contributing to this disparity is the existence of food deserts, urban areas in which it is difficult to buy affordable or good-quality fresh food.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, food deserts are places where the poverty rate is greater than 20% and a third of the population lives more than a mile from a major grocer. Because of high pricing and limited options, residents spend disproportionately on less nutritious basics.

Besides limited grocery options, these areas often lack vehicle availability and adequate public transit, making it difficult for residents to reach options elsewhere.

How far do you have to drive for groceries?

- What are some ways in which eliminating food deserts would help disparities in health care?
- What other programs would you encourage in conjunction with the elimination of food deserts?

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CREATING possibilities TOGETHER 2020-2021 ANNUAL FUND

With heartfelt thanks to our **1,064 Temple members** who participated in the 2020-2021 Annual Fund.

Together, we exceeded our goal of **\$1.5 million dollars**.

Your generosity was invaluable in helping to sustain our Temple community in a year of unprecedented challenges.

We also **thank YOU**, our **106 Annual Fund Committee members**, for your incredible dedication and hard work in achieving these goals for Temple.

Keeping Safety First

As of July 6, Temple increased indoor capacity to 75% and eliminated the mask requirement for fully vaccinated members and visitors. We require that everyone entering the building fill out the simple entry agreement on the website and review Our Brit: Covenant of Care included on that form. Visit: bit.ly/TempleEntryForm

We look forward to seeing more of your much-loved faces in the months to come, both in-person and online!

CELEBRATION & REMEMBRANCE

BECOMING B'NAI MITZVAH



Henry David Lipnik | August 21
Son of Yael and Steve Lipnik
Greenhill School
Tikkun Olam: East Lake Pet Orphanage



Reese Caroline Wender | August 21
Daughter of Jody and Jeff Wender
Parish Episcopal School
Tikkun Olam: Family Gateway

BABY NAMINGS

Austin Jacob Field
Son of Jennifer and Steven Field
Noah Parker Dandes
Son of Ali and Ryan Dandes
Samuel Louis Lieberman
Son of Alex and Marc Lieberman

NEW & RETURNING MEMBERS

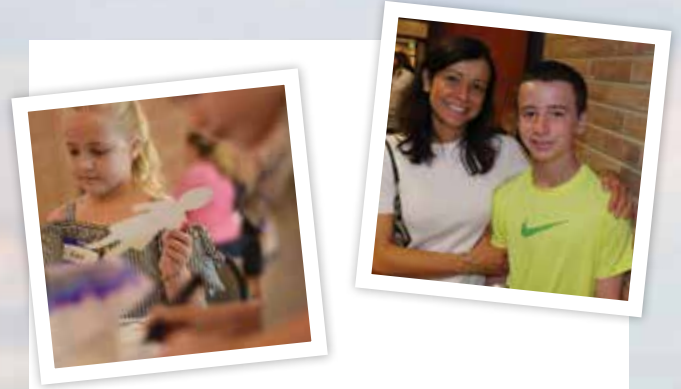
Michael, Laura & Liam DePorte
Matthew, Lauren, & Ashton Edwards
Andrew, Rachel, Matthew, & Zoe Greene
Candace Hyman
Nisa & Benjamin Kubiliun
Morris Landau & Rebecca Wright
Erica Strauss

IN MEMORIAM

Antoinette Aaron
Mother of Barry Aaron and Sharon Brown
Sister of Michael Singer
Edward Epstein
Father of Michael Epstein
Norma Jacobs Levitan
Mother of Ellen Jacobs Kovar and Robert Jacobs
Stepmother of Jody Platt and Lew Levitan
Florence Manning
Mother of Nanette Heller
Anita Rady
Wife of Howard Rady
Mother of Frances Rady
Helen Tracey
Mother of Robert Lane, Nanci Utay, Marcia Wasserstrom and Merrill Tracey

MAZEL TOV

To **Lynn and Jeffrey Magid** on the birth of their granddaughter Margot Marcus, daughter of Kelsey and David Marcus.



Welcome back YL+E students and families!

Back-to-School Social

Sunday, August 15 at 3PM
Nasher Haemisegger Atrium

- Join us for a sweet treat
- Meet your children's grade-level teachers
- Greet Andrew Paull, our new Director of Youth Education
- Get excited for Opening Day!

Opening Day: August 29

Register now:
participate.tedallas.org/
2021-2022-yle-registration



Shabbat Shalom שבת שלום

The months of August and September are the spiritual crescendo of the Jewish year, from the anticipatory weeks of Elul to the energy of Rosh Hashanah to the good-difficult hours of Yom Kippur. Sukkot and Simchat Torah follow, with all the joy and sweetness that accompanies fall's bounty and a new cycle of Torah. Through it all, Shabbat continues to anchor us each and every week.

Our Elul Shabbatot will include a visit from longtime friend and member José Bowen in a musical leadership role and a round-table discussion with our clergy about their own spiritual preparation for this time.

Temple is dedicated to being a multi-access community of prayer. We are holding in-person services in Stern Chapel on Friday nights and Saturday mornings. We are also continuing to offer our warm and welcoming online experience. More details can be found on our website at tedallas.org and in the Thursday guide to Shabbat email.

ראה

R'eih

Deuteronomy 11:26-16:17

Friday, August 6

6:15PM, Stern Chapel

Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Rabbi Debra Robbins
Cantor Vicky Glikin

Saturday, August 7

10:30AM, Lefkowitz Chapel

Rosh Chodesh Elul
Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Cantor Vicky Glikin

שפטים

Shof'tim

Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9

First Shabbat in Elul

Friday, August 13

6:15PM, Stern Chapel

Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Rabbi Daniel Utley
Cantor Leslie Niren

Saturday, August 14

10:30AM, Lefkowitz Chapel

Rabbi Debra Robbins
Cantor Leslie Niren

כי תצא

Ki Teitzei

Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19

Second Shabbat in Elul

Friday, August 20

6:15PM, Stern Chapel

Sermon in Song
Rabbi David Stern
Cantor Vicky Glikin
Jose Bowen, Guest Musician

Saturday, August 21

9AM

Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Amy Ross
Shelly Sender

10:30AM, Lefkowitz Chapel

Rabbi Daniel Utley
Randy Pearlman, Cantorial Soloist

10:30AM, Stern Chapel

Rabbi Debra Robbins
Cantor Vicky Glikin
Bar Mitzvah: Henry Lipnik

כי תבוא

Ki Tavo

Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8

Third Shabbat in Elul

Friday, August 27

6:15PM, Stern Chapel

Rabbi Debra Robbins
Rabbi David Stern
Cantor Vicky Glikin
Cantor Leslie Niren
Includes welcome to new members

Saturday, August 28

10:30AM, Lefkowitz Chapel

Rabbi Daniel Utley
Hallie Weiner, Cantorial Intern

7:30PM, online

Selichot

Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Cantor Leslie Niren
Rabbi Nancy Kasten, Scholar-in-Residence

נצבים

N'tzavim

Deuteronomy 29:9-30:20

Fourth Shabbat in Elul

Friday, September 3

6:15PM, Stern Chapel

Rabbi Debra Robbins
Cantor Vicky Glikin

Saturday, September 4

10:30AM, Lefkowitz Chapel

Rabbi Daniel Utley
Cantor Vicky Glikin

ויילך

Vayeilech

Deuteronomy 31:1-30

Friday, September 10

6:15PM, Stern Chapel

Rabbi David Stern
Cantor Leslie Niren

Saturday, September 11

10:30AM, Lefkowitz Chapel

Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen
Cantor Leslie Niren

האזינו

Haazinu

Deuteronomy 32:1-32:52

Friday, September 17

6:15PM, Stern Chapel

Rabbi Daniel Utley
Cantor Leslie Niren

Saturday, September 18

10:30AM, Lefkowitz Chapel

Rabbi David Stern
Randy Pearlman, Cantorial Soloist

חול המועד סוכות

Shabbat Chol Hamoed

Friday, September 24

6:15PM, Stern Chapel

Sukkot Shabbat Celebration
Rabbi David Stern
Cantor Vicky Glikin
Cantor Leslie Niren

Saturday, September 25

10:30AM, Lefkowitz Chapel

Rabbi Debra Robbins
Hallie Weiner, Cantorial Intern

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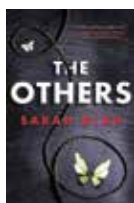
Adult Learning

Calling All Readers

The **Temple Book Club** continues to introduce our community to great stories with Jewish content, along with a chance to deepen relationships around a love of reading. **All sessions are at 2PM** and online until further notice. Contact Anjelica Ruiz for Zoom links and questions, aruiz@tedallas.org.



August 2, 2021
The Lost Shtetl,
Max Gross



October 4, 2021
The Others,
Sarah Blau



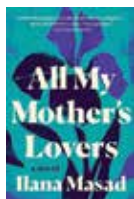
December 6, 2021
The Color of Love,
Marra Gad



February 7, 2022
The Book of
Lost Friends,
Lisa Wingate



April 4, 2022
The Book of
Lost Names,
Kristin Harmel



June 6, 2022
All My Mother's Lovers,
Ilana Masad



Save the Date Rabbi Levi A. Olan Lecture Series

Tuesday, October 12, 7PM

Rev. Jennifer Butler, author, "Who Stole My Bible? Reclaiming Scripture as a Handbook for Resisting Tyranny"
In partnership with Faith Commons



New Archives Exhibit On Community: L'dor V'dor

The **Temple Archives** opens a new exhibit on **Friday, Aug. 20**. On Community: L'Dor V'Dor will explore how the Temple community has evolved over the past nearly 150 years. Discover how we have gathered through the generations for services and holidays. Reflect on how we came together during the pandemic. And learn about our impact on the wider Dallas community, as Temple has been

a part of the development of dozens of important efforts over the years. We can't wait to see you again in person as we share Temple's ongoing remarkable story.

History Highlights with the Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum

The History Highlights virtual lecture series features Holocaust and human rights topics presented by museum historians and educators. Temple is a proud partner of this program.

The Power of Voice

Thursday, September 30 at 7PM

The United States was founded on a lofty ideal: all people are created equal. But because the reality often did not match the ideal, many groups had to fight for equality in law and in practice. In Texas, civil rights champions were often on the margins of society, but risked everything to have their voices heard. Join Charlotte Decoster, director of education at the museum, for a discussion about three women who stood up and spoke out against oppression in Texas: Juanita Craft, Jovita Idar and Barbara Jordan.

For information and registration, visit dhhm.org. A Zoom link will be sent upon registration.



Introduction to Judaism Resumes in person on Aug. 24

Introduction to Judaism is a 16-week course open to all interested in discovering more about the foundations of Judaism and/or considering conversion. Topics include Jewish history, lifecycles, holidays and prayer, ethics and values, Holocaust, Israel, Jewish arts and culture and American Jewry. The class, taught by Rabbi Daniel Utley, Renée Karp and Robin Kosberg, meets weekly on Tuesday evenings beginning August 24. This will take place in person at Temple.

Cost: \$150 for the class and the required book. More information on the other books and finalized schedule will be sent upon registration.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/intro-to-judaism

Contact: Rachel Tucker, rtucker@tedallas.org

Brotherhood to Welcome Rabbi Debra Robbins



Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood is delighted to welcome Rabbi Debra Robbins at its monthly meeting to teach from her book “Opening Your Heart with Psalm 27.” The event

will be held at 6:30PM on Aug. 4 in person in Stern Chapel and on Zoom. Visit tedallas.org/calendar for Zoom link.

Past presidents of the Brotherhood will be honored at this program and will receive a gift copy of Rabbi Robbins’ book.



Ron Cohen



Buzz Deitchman



Ivan Edelman



Harry Kabler



Steve Levine



Charlie Redden



Stephen Shore



Tom Timmons

Temple Journeys Israel 2022



It’s time to travel again with your Temple community and clergy. Temple is planning two unforgettable Israel experiences for June 2022, dates to be determined. The two groups will travel separately and connect along the way.

Learn more about these exciting opportunities at information sessions on August 12 and 19.

Multigenerational Trip led by Rabbi David Stern

For all ages and stages, whether you’ve been multiple times or are experiencing Israel for the first time.

Info session: August 19, 7PM, in-person and Zoom

Contact and RSVP: Rabbi Amy Ross, aross@tedallas.org

Arts, Culture and Culinary Trip led by Cantor Leslie Niren

Info session: August 12, 6:30PM, Sababa restaurant in Richardson, followed by a tour of Sara’s Market, where Cantor Niren will offer a sneak peek at the kind of experiences you’ll have with her in Israel.

Contact and RSVP: Cantor Niren at lniren@tedallas.org



Mental Well Being

Temple Cares

GRIEF SUPPORT

Temple Emanu-El

Tuesday, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 at 11:30AM-1PM on Zoom

Contact Meredith Pryzant at mpryzant@tedallas.org for more information about group and/or Zoom link.

Jewish Family Service

Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 12-1PM on Zoom

For more information and Zoom link, contact Deborah Leibensberger at 972.437.9950 or dleibensberger@jfsdallas.org

NO BARRIERS

Finances should never be a barrier to participation in Temple life. Confidential financial assistance is available for most Temple events, tuition and dues.

HERE FOR YOU

Temple clergy and staff are available to support members of our community dealing with mental and physical issues. Please reach out to us if you or a friend or family member is dealing with issues related to the pandemic, depression, addiction, grief, cancer, chronic conditions, infertility, mobility issues, housing transition, job loss or other conditions.

Contact: Meredith Pryzant, Director of Member Support, mpryzant@tedallas.org or 214.706.000, ext. 122.

Shine the Light

The Shine the Light initiative launched last December continues to ensure, promote and support the mental health and well-being of all members and their families, to assure those impacted by mental health challenges that they are not alone, and to lift the stigma associated with mental illness.

Our Shine the Light lay leaders and staff continue to plan and prepare for Fall 2021 and Spring 2022. Coming this fall: The Conversation Project returns and continued mental well-being initiatives.

Yoga Emanu-El



Tuesdays, August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 at 4PM on Facebook

Join certified yoga instructor Debbi K. Levy for this weekly online live session on Facebook.

Note: Yoga Emanu-El is cancelled for the month of

September due to the holidays. It will resume in October.

Contact: Rachel Tucker rtucker@tedallas.org.



PEDAL & praise

Do you love to bike? Join Cantor Leslie Niren on some beautiful rides around Big D! Enjoy stops along the way to share moments of gratitude, praise and poetry.

For intermediate level cyclists. Contact Cantor Niren for more info at lniren@tedallas.org

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The Turning

*“Let this then, my small poem,
like a new moon, slender and barely open,
be the first prayer that opens me to faith.”*

—David Whyte, from *Mishkan HaNefesh for Rosh Hashanah*

As August arrives, with seemingly endless weeks ahead before that first crisp autumn breeze, it's hard to think of a new season ahead. But the days grow imperceptibly shorter and we inch toward change — a new school schedule, stepping out with new hope in this phase of the pandemic, a quickening of the calendar, welcoming of summer sojourners back home. And as it always does, Elul arrives, the ramp-up to the High Holy Days. Followed by Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, horns blowing and gates clattering “open me, open me.” Sukkot and Simchat Torah round out the seven-week journey into autumn, and into our open hearts.

It is indeed a new season at Temple. This year's High Holy Days experience will look and feel different, with a melding of our online community and our growing in-person opportunities. Whether you are celebrating in person at Temple, in family celebrations at home or joining us remotely from another city, we are happy to see you — in the seats and on the screens!

May this new year bring abundant blessings of contentment, peace, health and love.

Shanah Tovah!

DATES

SELICHOT

August 28

ROSH HASHANAH

September 6-7

SHABBAT SHUVAH, SERVICE OF RETURN

September 10-11

KEVER AVOT, SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

September 12

YOM KIPPUR

September 15-16

SUKKOT

September 20-27

SIMCHAT TORAH

September 27-28

SHALSHELET: THE POWER OF CONNECTION

Here are several updates and opportunities to help you on our journey to the sweetest of new years!

New This Year: Online- only Registration

Online registration is under way for admissions to all High Holy Days services. **Note: This year members will be receiving digital admissions only. For questions or assistance about the registration process, please call Temple at 214-706-0000.**

Our receptionist, Yvonne Hill, yhill@tedallas.org, will help direct you to someone who can help!

Online Member Profile Access

Don't wait to update your member profile information and to ensure your login is working and your account is in good standing. Your member login is needed for High Holy Days registration. Please contact Holly Mapel at 214.706.0000, ext. 270 or hmapel@tedallas.org for assistance.

Share Your Videos

Please record a 3 to 5-second video of yourself alone or with friends or family, for sharing during online services. The script is easy: "Shanah Tovah/ Happy New Year!" Waves, dance moves and big smiles encouraged. Send via email by Aug. 18 to Rachel Tucker at rtucker@tedallas.org.

Team Up on Tech

We would like to help our members who are participating from home be comfortable with technology.

If you have questions about how to access services, please contact Amy Hartley, ahartley@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000, ext. 179. We will match you with someone from our volunteer helper team to walk you through the process and answer your questions.

Connect Emanu-El

Connect Emanu-El is a special effort to make one-on-one connection to our members. Volunteers will call members with High Holy Days greetings and ask a short question or two about their reflections going into the new year. Responses will be written onto beautiful paper links to be transformed into garlands that will beautify Temple during Sukkot.

Please volunteer by July 30 by contacting Holly Mapel, Member Care Coordinator, at hmapel@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000, ext. 270.

About Shalshélet

The High Holy Days are infused with the sweetness of connection — to one another, to God and our ancestors. We also carry forward the *shalshélet* (shahl-SHE-let), the links of Torah, from one generation to another. The Hebrew word *shalshélet*, meaning link, is a cantillation mark used in Torah trope and helps connect words together. Watch for details on our special paper garland project will represent those special connections throughout the season.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to assemble gift bags on Aug. 10, 11, 12 and 15 to members of our community who are unable to come to Temple for the High Holy Days.

To volunteer, contact: Debbie Fuqua at dfuqua@tedallas.org, 214.706.0000, ext. 128.

Hunger Relief

In this time of spiritual renewal, please consider a donation of healthy, non-perishable foods for our neighbors in need.

Donated items will benefit North Dallas Shared Ministries. A truck from the organization will be parked at Temple at Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6-8, and on Yom Kippur, Sept. 15-16. You may also make a

cash donation to help support our social justice partners at participate.tedallas.org/hunger-relief-donation.

Requested items:

Canned meats (stew, chili, chicken, tuna)
Canned fruits and vegetables
Canned and dried soups
Pasta and rice



ELUL

Elul is the Hebrew month directly preceding Rosh Hashanah, and is a time to start preparing for this most intense season.

Elul Worship

Friday, Aug. 13: We will be using the Mishkan HaLev prayer book, designed for the period of Elul through S'lichot

Friday, Aug. 20: José Bowen, Temple member and leader of the inimitable Jazz Shabbat, returns to Temple to help lead us in musical prayer. We invite you to open your soul to the power of music!

Friday, Aug. 27: Hear our clergy discuss how they prepare for the High Holy Days in this sure-to-be-lively roundtable discussion.

Friday, Sept. 3: Come one, come all, as we move toward Rosh Hashanah with prayer, song and silence.

Elul Elul learning ELUL LEARNING WITH RABBI ROBBINS

Using "Opening Your Heart with Psalm 27" as the text, alongside the new app for it, Rabbi Debra Robbins will lead a weekly practice throughout the season. Wednesdays on Zoom, with classes on Sept. 9 and 14 adjusted for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Check out the app at ccar.co/psalm-27-app.

No registration necessary. Books are available for purchase at Judaic Treasures. Zoom links will be provided in weekly email communications.

Aug. 4: Introduction to the new app and orientation practice,
Aug. 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1, 9, 14, 22

**Note: Day of week adjusted for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur*

MISHKAN HANEFESH BORROWING

Mishkan HaNefesh High Holy Day prayer books are available for purchase at Judaic Treasures in-person on Monday-Thursday from 11AM-3PM, or curbside by calling 214.706.000, ext. 152.

To borrow a set, register at participate.tedallas.org/hhdprayerbooks. Curbside pickup will be available on Aug. 23-24 from 8-10AM and 5-7PM. In-person pickup will be Aug. 29 from 10AM-1PM; Sept. 2 from 12-6PM and Sept. 3 from 9AM-5PM.

A pickup table will be stationed at the shop, which will also be open for holiday shopping during those hours.

Contact: Rachel Tucker, rtucker@tedallas.org

ATiD EVENTS

Elul

Temple's community of 20s and 30s will explore and learn about different ways we can each prepare for the High Holy Days. All events will be held at 7:30PM at Temple.

Tuesday, Aug. 10: Talmud

Tuesday, Aug. 17: Round challah baking with Chef Eli Cohn-Wein

Tuesday, Aug. 24: Yoga and mindfulness.

Sessions are in person. Drop in on one session or come to all! **Contact for questions and RSVP link:** Eli Cohn-Wein, ecohnwein@gmail.com

Break the Fast

Thursday, Sept. 16 at 6PM, private home in Garland

After all of that introspective work on Yom Kippur, it's time to do what we do best — eat delicious food! Address provided upon your RSVP. **Contact for information and RSVP link:** Alexandra Horn, ahorn@tedallas.org

Selichot

Entering the High Holy Days with Curiosity and Compassion

Saturday, Aug. 28 at 7:30PM, Stern Chapel and online

With teaching by Rabbi Nancy Kasten, Scholar-in-Residence We will pave the way for our atonement and acts of forgiveness to be authentic and transformative.

Havdalah

Selichot worship using Mishkan HaLev prayer book to help us enter the High Holy Days.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/selichot2021



SERVICE TIMES AND SCHEDULES FOR ROSH HASHANAH AND YOM KIPPUR

We welcome all to our multi-access experience of the High Holy Days.

We are pleased to be returning to the building for all services, as well as offering multiple live, online options. For those choosing to come to Temple, please note the following:

All members will be asked to review Our Brit: Covenant of Care and an entry agreement form at bit.ly/TempleEntryForm.

Masks are optional for vaccinated members. Masks are required for members ages 2 to 12 and those who are not vaccinated.

Erev Rosh Hashanah Monday, September 6

6PM and 8:30PM: Congregational Service, Olan Sanctuary and livestream

8PM: ATiD service, for our 20s and 30s community, Stern Chapel and livestream with reception in Nasher-Haemisegger Family Atrium

Rosh Hashanah Day Tuesday, September 7

9AM and 10:30AM: Service for families with children in grades K-5, Stern Chapel and livestream

9:30AM and 12PM: Congregational service, Olan Sanctuary and livestream

4PM: Tots service for families with children up to kindergarten age and their siblings, Stern Chapel and livestream

Take Home Tashlich

This year, Tashlich on Rosh Hashanah Day is being held in multiple venues where our congregants live. Gather with family and friends new and old to experience the beautiful ritual of “tossing away” of sins, reinforcing the message of a fresh start to the new year. Temple is providing take-home kits for small groups to create their own experiences. Interested in hosting your own Tashlich site? Contact Alexandra Horn, ahorn@tedallas.org, for more information and to reserve your kit.

11:45AM: Tashlich for families with children in grades 1-5, Williams Park, 3801 University Blvd

3PM: Open invitation at the Bonaventure led by Brad Sham and Frosty and Sheila Gardner, 5200 Keller Springs Road

3PM: Open invitation at Bentwood Park led by Rossi and Gary Solomon, Far North Dallas, 6011 Bentwood Trail

4PM: Open invitation at Twin Lakes Park led by Kerry Silver and Michael Selz, 7400 Campbell Road

4:45PM: Tashlich for tots, Williams Park, 3801 University Blvd

7:30PM: Tashlich for ATiD led by Eli Cohn-Wein, White Rock Lake, 340 E. Lawther Drive

Kel Nidre

Wednesday, September 15

6PM and 8:30PM: Congregational service, Olan Sanctuary and livestream

Yom Kippur Day

Thursday, September 16

9AM and 10:30AM: Service for families with children in grades K-5, Stern Chapel and livestream

9:30AM and 12PM: Congregational service, Olan Sanctuary and livestream

9:30AM and 12PM: Teens Together, Youth Wing (in-person only)

2:15PM: Afternoon service, with music, Torah reading, reading of Jonah, livestream only

4PM: Tots service for families with children up to kindergarten age and their siblings, Stern Chapel and livestream

4:30PM: Yizkor and N'ilah, Olan Sanctuary and livestream

Yom Kippur Online Experiences

This year's learning sessions are all online, with morning offerings pre-recorded and afternoon ones live online.

9:30AM: Rhythms of Repentance

Enjoy pre-recorded music to help you deepen your reflection on this special day.

9:30AM: Escape Room

Embark on a journey of discovery of Temple with Anjelica Ruiz, Director of Libraries and Archives.

12:30PM: Invitation to Yoga

Mindful meditation and gentle yoga practice led by Debbi Levy.

12:30PM: Cain & Abel: Sometimes You Just Have to Let Go

Reflect on the story of Cain with Rabbi Joshua Taub.



The Days Between

The weekend between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur includes two special observances that are traditional at this time of year.

Friday, Sept. 10 at 6:15PM, STERN CHAPEL

Saturday, Sept. 11 at 10:30PM

Shabbat Shuvah, Sabbath of Return

**Sunday, Sept. 12 at 10AM, Temple Emanu-El
Cemetery and Mausoleum, and via livestream**

Kever Avot

This short service helps fulfill the mitzvah of remembering our ancestors during the High Holy Days season. All are welcome at Temple's beautiful and peaceful cemetery, whether or not your loved ones are buried there.

Simchat Torah

This festive holiday celebrates the cycle of the Torah, with the reading of the last few verses of Deuteronomy and the first verses of Genesis.

Monday, Sept. 27 at 6:30PM

Simchat Torah Celebration

The Temple services will include readings by post b'nai mitzvah students as well as Consecration and the siddur ceremony for 6th grade students.

We'll also unroll the beautiful illustrated Torah to see and help bring stories to life through words and images.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 10:30AM

Festival service, with Yizkor

SHAKE-IT-ALL-ABOUT

Sukkot 2021

**Food Trucks • Live Music
Family-Friendly Service • Dance Party**

Party like it's 2019 as in-person Sukkot comes roaring back to Temple in this joyful, Sukkot Shabbat celebration. After the service, join Goga, the sensational, internationally acclaimed musician, on the dance floor! From classic rock, big band and disco to R&B, pop and rap, Goga sings it all!



Friday, Sept. 24

6PM: Sukkot service for all ages

7-9PM: Food trucks and ice cream, with live music in the Nasher-Haemisegger Courtyard, including fun activities for all ages and a social justice project.

Contact: Hannah Rubin-Schlansky, Director of Family Education and Engagement, h Rubin-schlansky@tedallas.org

Sukkot Week

Sunday, Sept. 19

YL+E students will build and decorate sukkot in small groups.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

9:30AM: Sukkot festival service

Thursday, Sept. 23

7:30PM: Cantor in the Kitch for Sukkot

Build It Up

Purchase a sukkah kit from your home with the generous support of Women of Reform Judaism. More details to come.

Gather

Watch for details on reserving the Temple sukkah for a meal with friends.

Order your lulav and etrog

Order your own set for home use by Aug. 30 at zionetrogim.co/collections



Music, Arts and Culture 2021-2022 Season

Five powerful performances. In-person and online. Incredible.

NOVEMBER 14 | Lounge Emanu-El

An evening of cool jazz with José Bowen, Cantors Vicky Glikin and Leslie Niren and friends.

DECEMBER 2 | Hanukkah at NorthPark

Our annual festive concert with Cantors Vicky Glikin and Leslie Niren alongside the Temple Emanu-El adult and youth choirs.

JANUARY 7-9 | Weekend of Singing and Soul

Connect to the Divine through the soulful sounds of singer-songwriters Deborah Sacks Mintz and Josh Warshawsky, accompanied by talented violinist Coleen Dieker.

FEBRUARY 27 | The Cantor's Quest

A charismatic one-man musical theater show with Cantor Jack Mendelson that will make you laugh and cry. Original music by Cantor Jonathan Comisar.

MAY 6-8 | Bluegrass on the Bimah

A spirited Shabbat with Nefesh Mountain, our favorite toe-tapping Jewish bluegrass band.

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In Temple's Corner

These documents from Temple's cornerstone dedication illustrate the excitement and aspiration that accompanied Temple's move to its current location. In architecture, the cornerstone is traditionally the first stone that is laid for a structure and orients the building in a certain direction. While Temple's cornerstone was not the first stone that was put down, it is the only stone that holds a time capsule! Members from the Confirmation class of 1899 and 1956, along with Raymond Israel, the Director of Education at the time, placed a prayer book and a Bible in the stone before it was sealed. In a way, the building's foundation was set that day. We live out our values taught in Torah and expressed in the prayer book through our many social justice, education and social opportunities. As Lawrence S. Pollock, then board vice president, said, we sealed the cornerstone "not only with the physical labor of our hands, but with the hopes and aspirations of our hearts. As this sacred building grows in size and reaches heavenward, may we join together and renew our determination to serve mankind."