



Kol Yisra'el THE VOICE OF TEMPLE ISRAEL

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High Holy Days 2020/5781

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Online Sukkot

Friday, October 2

6:00 pm

Saturday, October 3

10:30 am



Online

Simchat Torah

Friday, October 9

6:00 pm

Saturday, October 10

10:30 am

includes Yizkor memorial service

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Friday Evening Services - 6:00 pm
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87165332931>

Saturday Morning Torah Study - 8:45 am
<https://zoom.us/j/163280737>

Shabbat Morning Services - 10:30 am
<https://zoom.us/j/987542891>
*(Please Note: if there is a Bar/Bat Mitzvah
a different link will be provided)*

Services are also streamed on Facebook Live
<https://www.facebook.com/Temple-Israel-Long-Beach-CA-197939336908344/>

Get Well Wishes

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ITS NOT THE SAME

By Steve Gordon, Temple President



For me, the rumbling usually starts around 2:00 in the afternoon. That's the time when I've typically left one of the forums and am on my way to the Family Service. I can almost set my watch by it. And when it does begin, I usually smile, because I know it's coming. The rumbling I'm referring to is in my stomach, and it's making itself known because I haven't eaten anything all day. The day of course, is Yom Kippur. When our friend Tevia,

speaks of "tradition," I wonder if he also means the hunger we feel during our fasting on the Day of Atonement. Or the exhaustion that is on its way.

With September upon us, the High Holy Days are just around the corner. Arrangements are being made, services are being planned, and details are being fine-tuned. This year, the Days of Awe will be unlike anything most of us have ever experienced. As I write this, our clergy and professional staff are working hard to bring us the most meaningful and fulfilling spiritual experiences that they can.

The High Holy Days means different things to different people. I cannot speak for anyone else. I can only share my own experiences. And as odd as this sounds, part of the meaning of Yom Kippur for me comes with the hunger and fatigue that builds upon itself as the day goes on. I don't consider myself an overly spiritual person. I've never been successful at meditation (the last time I tried to meditate, I knew it wasn't for me when I kept wondering what the Dodger score was). But yet, as Yom Kippur winds its way from morning into afternoon, and then into early evening, I find myself transforming, getting into a zone. Many of the prayers we chant are repeated multiple times over the last few hours of the day. And for me, it's the repeating of those same prayers that keeps me in what I suppose, is a meditative state. Being exhausted and famished are necessary parts of the experience. The culmination comes during Havdalah, when I have my arms around friends, and they have their arms around me, and together, we are singing the Shanah Tovah version of Shavua Tov, wishing each other a good year. I know with absolute certainty that my experience would not be the same if I was rested and sated.

Everyone has their own traditions, experiences, and what they find to be meaningful. And I suspect, there are very few of you out there who would call attending a Zoom service their preferred way of worship. So, what do we do about that?

Starting with Erev Rosh Hashanah, and continuing through Kol Nidre and into Yom Kippur, if we look at this from the outside in, we will see computer monitors, living room carpet, and the bag of trash that needs to be taken out. If, however, we view this from the inside out, I firmly believe we can find our own spirituality in whatever form that takes. It won't be easy. That bag of trash is only one of many items on a list of responsibilities that will be calling

to us. Like every year, our world doesn't stop just because it's the High Holy Days. There are so many things that occupy space in our thoughts; work and household obligations, family activities, as well as a myriad of other forces that bombard us daily.

One of the functions of driving to synagogue, entering the building, and interacting with our family and friends, is to allow us to escape from those responsibilities that we know will be waiting for when we return. When we switch over into "observance mode," it's almost as if we are giving ourselves permission to put everything else on hold, at least until the services are completed. When I feel the inevitable hunger creeping up on me, it's much easier to dismiss when there is nothing to eat within reach. The question I don't yet know the answer to is, will I be disciplined enough to not eat the leftover brisket that's calling out to me from the next room.

I titled this article, "It's Not The Same," for obvious reasons. But the other question that occurs to me is, can it be what we need it, or want it to be? Can the prayers, and the music, and the feelings of community, still bring us to a place where we can find meaning? The answer, I believe, is *yes it can*. But for that to happen, it will require acceptance and commitment.

For me, I am still struggling with the changes all of us are forced into as a result of this pandemic. There are so many parts of our lives that have been affected by the current environment. In addition to how we pray, our work responsibilities, family lives, as well as recreational activities are all compromised in some fashion, preventing us from being able to live as we choose. So, before I even get close to a successful period of worship, I must come to terms with this and accept where we are.

Once I can do that, and frankly, I do not know to what degree I will be successful, I then need to commit to fully participating in the processes that are being made available to me. That includes standing at the appropriate times, singing when it is time to do so (at least I won't be offending as many folks as I usually do), and resisting the temptation to stop the stomach gurgling. It is only with adherence to ritual, will I be able to get to where I want to be.

My hope is that all of us achieve the inner peace that comes from observance, prayer, and worship, in whatever form that takes.

Shanah Tovah





A TIME TO RENEW

By Rabbi Scott Fox



I have two greater hopes for us as we enter the High Holy Days this year. The first is that these High Holy Days feel just like all the others. Just like any other year, there is the same need to renew ourselves. It is natural to drift away from our best selves, like smoke in an open room to drift into the various places that objects and wind guide us to. There's often a reason for this, we have needs that shift throughout the year and we work to accommodate work and

school and family. That is why we have these practices, to allow us a time to stop and refocus, to do the work of teshuvah and return. We know who we are, and we know who we can be when we are at our best, like the ocean we ebb and flow into and out of our highest ideals, our most personal and central desires. Every year, regardless of changes in our world, our life situation and current events, we need this. I think this year we may need that anchor, that reconnection, even more than most years.

My other hope for the High Holy Days is that it is a breath of fresh air. We are not able to provide the exact same experience we are all used to. The ushers will not be standing at the doorway to our sanctuary, the melodies may be familiar but the screens are not. This year parking will not be a problem. Our commute a short distance to the comfortable spaces in our homes. We instead have the opportunity to recreate some of our most meaningful practices in a new mode. We have new ways of practicing this year that I hope will engage us differently. You can look to information and a schedule in this edition of Kol Yisra'el, and more information in the coming weeks about forums and workshops for various ages and interests. We have the opportunity to create new experiences this year for our High Holy Days.

The truth is that it used to be the way all of the time. Before the time of the Temple in Jerusalem, in our tradition we used to do everything at home. A shared meal was a holy offering, literally, and the community was made up of clusters of households that all celebrated in unison but from separate places. Each home a temple to sacred purpose. Over time our practice grew out of our individual homes, but we continued to be inspired by the innovations brought out of that space. We drew liturgy from our moments of awakening and resting for the night and found that while in the individual space we could be creative, in the communal space we could find more meaning. This year we draw back into our homes, and still create a sacred space in them. The old and the new drawn together into an opportunity for us to reach beyond our regular days and create something unique. So this is my invitation for all of us this year. Let us learn from the old and the new, look to the way that we have practiced in the past, and let that help us practice this year. If you enjoy dressing up on the High Holy Days, I invite you to this year. If you have a tallit, place it on your shoulders. If there is someone you always sit next to on the High Holy Days, call them,

and stay on the phone together during the online experience. Schmooze with your relatives before and after. Share a meal over Zoom or the phone with your extended family. The synagogue is a place where work and other societal pressures often can't get to you, so cover your desk this year with a blanket or sheet and set your email and phone to do not disturb.

We read in our liturgy for this holiday the interesting set of words where we ask that this moment *chadesh yameinu kekedem*, literally "renew our days as in the past." A peculiar juxtaposition of words, we would like our days to have both new and old elements, to look to old practices and find new life in them. This year, we have a unique opportunity to do this, like every other in our people's history, this year will be different.

HIGH HOLY DAYS FORUMS

You will be able to choose two of the following during Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur

Rosh HaShanah Forums

The Art of Forgiveness

Explore the theme of forgiveness in the arts. Works in each field will be discussed.

Cinema - Adolfo Guzman Lopez

Literature - Donna Mitnick

Theatre (musical) - Gail Levy

Theatre (non-musical) - Anne Gundry and David Hillinger

Visual Arts - Linda Fox (Museum of Latin American Art docent)

Yom Kippur Forums

Repentance Bless and Release - Jackie Love

Sometimes moving forward is about recognizing what no longer serves our vision and letting such stuff go . . . perhaps a stashed mystery box, a bag of kitchen scraps, or a limiting belief . . .

Jonah - Amy Lipeles

The book of Jonah is read worldwide in all branches of Judaism on Yom Kippur afternoon. Why is it read at that time and how is it relevant to our lives?

Accounting - How can I afford apples and honey in the new year? - Renee Florsheim

Explore how a pandemic and BLM might affect businesses through the lens of traditional Jewish values.

Xenophobia - Challenging Biased Language - Amber Vera Mendoza

Discussing and reflecting on our attitudes, behavior and language regarding issues of bias.

Forgiveness - How? - Jim Linden

One is encouraged to forgive. Explore how to get to that place mentally and then follow through.

Rest - Meditation - Kristina Shafton

Time to clear your mind. This session will not be full of heavy discussion and didactic - just rest and meditation.

Zoom links to be provided in the coming weeks.



TEFILLAH

By Mark Dressner, VP Ritual Practices



*(From Union of Reform Judaism
Worship with Joy)*

As we approach the High Holy Days we are all wondering what it will be like to not all be physically together. What can we do to make our Zoom services, or really any live service, more meaningful? One can go to a symphony and be moved emotionally by the music, but what about taking that next step? What about analyzing

the music? I offer these suggestions from URJ.

"What were you feeling at the beginning of the service?" Are you excited and expectant? Are you frustrated?

"Prayer: Were there some prayers or moments during the service that you felt or thought were extraordinary?"

"The Prayer Book: Think about the words you spoke, whether in Hebrew or in English. Did something about the text enhance or hinder your experience?" Did you feel differently if you were looking or not looking at the text? Did you look at other parts of the prayer book during parts of the service? Did that enhance or distract you from the experience?

"The Music: Did a piece of music particularly touch or move you? Were there times when you felt that the music was shaping your emotions?" Which music worked best and why do you think so? Does more traditional music or more contemporary music work best for you? What does traditional music mean? Do you like a combination?

How did you feel about our "Zoom" sanctuary? Did you feel close to others even though not physically together?

"Rhythm: How would you describe the rhythm of the service?" For each section was there enough time? Was there too much time? Did you feel the sections build on each other? Were you able to make it to the end? Were there services that you skipped? Why?

"The Torah Study: How did you respond to the Torah reading and sermon? Did you find a connection between those messages and your life?"

During different parts of the service did you think about your life recently and throughout the year? Did you come to any new insights about yourself during prayer or Torah reading? Is there anything that you might do differently in the future?

"God: Did you feel God's Presence during the service?"

Finally, "What did you feel at the end of the service?" Consider writing down your thoughts and feelings at the end of the day (or even between services, a unique opportunity in the privacy of your own home)

When I go to the symphony sometimes I just listen. Sometimes I realize that I am not even listening at all. Sometimes I am busy

picking out themes, analyzing how different movements are constructed and relate to each other, and figuring out the form of a specific movement. Perhaps this guide can help you to make this particular, unique, High Holy Day services more meaningful. Perhaps this guide will make any worship service more meaningful.

As always please share any thoughts on this or other issues at VPRitualpractices@tilb.org Shanah Tovah!

TEMPLE ISRAEL HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM



Sasha Pullman
ANDI President

Our new ANDI board has been extra busy this summer! We have had so much fun working together to create fun and meaningful programming for both the younger members of our Temple Israel community as well as our own peers. We have embraced the opportunity to connect with one another in such uncertain times, and I know we are all thankful for the warm, caring, and fun community that is ANDI and Temple Israel. Our board has come up with amazing ways to have fun and connect with each

other virtually. Some of our favorite activities have been scavenger hunts with the elementary schoolers, Pictionary with the middle schoolers, and jackbox games with each other. Who knew there were so many fun games and activities you could do through a computer screen!

We recently had the privilege to connect with the youth group at Central Faithful Bible Church in Inglewood. This growing connection has allowed us to create relationships with another group of young adults, and share the opportunity of creating programming for each other. It has also brought us the space to have meaningful conversations with each other, and value the different backgrounds and experiences we can bring to important issues. We are excited to foster a closer relationship with them moving forward.

As the school year approaches, we are planning ways we can expand our relationships even more. Our board hopes to join other Temple youth groups in planning and running virtual events, with the hopes of fostering a greater community online. We are excited to embrace the uncertain times we are living in, and take every opportunity we can to grow and learn from one another. We are so lucky to have such a wonderful space to stay connected in a time in which it is more difficult to do so. We thank our Temple Israel community for all it has and continues to, provide. We hope to see you all very soon. Much love, ANDI



BAKE AN APPLE TART WITH SISTERHOOD!

Wednesday, September 9 at 7:00 pm

Join Amy Lipeles on Zoom as she prepares us for Rosh HaShanah with her Mom's apple tart. See recipe below for ingredients.

Please RSVP for zoom link to Charmaine clw@tilb.org

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine (softened)
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup flour
- 2 medium apples
- 1 Tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup apricot jam



Butter and flour a 10- inch springform pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream the butter and sugar until light. Add in the egg and mix. Sift together the flour and baking powder and add to the sugar mixture. Spread the mixture evenly in the pan. Peel and thinly slice the apples. Arrange in circles on the dough. Mix the cinnamon and 1 T. sugar together and sprinkle over the tart. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Remove from oven and glaze while warm. To make the glaze, heat the apricot jam with 1 tablespoon of water in a small pan. Brush on the tart with a pastry brush. When cooled, remove from springform pan and serve.

COVID 19 PANDEMIC WITH DR. MATT DAVIS

Monday, September 21 at 7:00 pm

Please join us as we welcome Dr. Matt Davis. He is not only a member of Temple Israel, he also is president of the board at the Alpert Jewish Community Center. He has been instrumental in guiding the Early Childhood Education and community center through the COVID-19 pandemic. We are so grateful to Dr. Davis for taking the time out of his busy schedule to listen to our concerns and answer any questions we might have.

Please RSVP for zoom link to Charmaine clw@tilb.org

THE SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP

The Gift Shop will be open by appointment only, Monday through Friday between 10 am and 3 pm. Contact Elyse at (562) 429-8626



SISTERHOOD SCHMOOZE! With Scavenger Hunt At Home

Let's connect online from home with Zoom and have a fun scavenger hunt!

Tuesday, October 6th from 7:00 to 8:00 pm

Sisterhood members will receive an e-mail with the Zoom information.

Send any questions to sisterhood@tilb.org

MEDICAL MARIJUANA

Tuesday, October 27 at 7:00 pm



Using the solid research of Raphael Mechoulam, PhD, Bonni Goldstein, M.D. and many others this lecture will highlight details of cannabis history. It will cover marijuana research done throughout the world. Demystifying the “dangers” of using the plant will be addressed. When cannabis should not be used and possible medication reactions will be covered.

Holly Weber Is a Registered Nurse, Psychoanalyst, LCSW and Certified Brain Nutrition Counselor. She maintains a private practice in Seal Beach and teaches both cannabis medicine and brain nutrition at CSULB in the OLLI program.

Please RSVP for zoom link to Charmaine clw@tilb.org

ONLINE HIGH HOLY DAYS 2020/5781



The High Holy Days will certainly look different this year. Like everything else in our community and around the world, we have needed to adapt to the pandemic holding pikuach nefesh (the saving of lives), as our highest priority. This is nothing new for our people. Over the many generations of our people, we have had to acclimate to new challenges and unmapped landscapes. Today, however, while we have sheltered in the corners of our cities, we have the power to communicate in unprecedented ways. These High Holy Days we will be apart, but we will very much be together.

We want everyone to be able to access services to the full extent possible. If we can be helpful in any way to help set up the technology for you or your loved ones, please call the office at (562) 434-0996.

Rabbi Scott Fox

HIGH HOLY DAYS SCHEDULE

This year we will be offering our High Holy Days Services via Youtube and Facebook. We will also have forums and programming on both Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur that will be offered via Zoom. Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur Forums will be offered in 2 sessions, 1:30 pm and 2:30 pm.

Facebook Live: <https://www.facebook.com/TempleIsraelLB/>

YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCmQnPaGqIcF_1tnMYPohe3Q/

Selichot - Saturday September 12 at 7:30 pm

Havdalah with Evening Program and Service

Erev Rosh HaShanah - Friday, September 18

7:00 pm Evening Service

Rosh HaShanah - Saturday, September 19

10:00 am Morning Service

Forum and Discussions via Zoom

7:00 pm Tehusvah and Transition: Tashlich

7:30 pm Rosh HaShanah Havdalah

Kol Nidre - Sunday, September 27

7:00 pm Evening Service

Yom Kippur - Monday, September 28

10:00 am Morning Service

Forums and Discussions via Zoom

4:00 pm Yizkor Memorial Service

4:30 pm Healing Service

5:15 pm N'ilah

6:45 pm As the Gates Close - Yom Kippur Havdalah

FAMILY PROGRAMMING

Rosh HaShanah - Saturday, September 19

Online Rosh HaShanah Family Service (Park-Style)

12:30 pm Service led by Sharon Amster Brown

2:30 pm Family Programming

Yom Kippur - Monday September 28

10:00 am Family Programming

2:30 pm Family Service

TEEN PROGRAMMING

Rosh HaShanah - Saturday, September 19

Yom Kippur - Monday September 28

2:30 pm



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Marvin Zamost and Linda Haley



September Anniversaries

- 1 Adolfo Guzman-Lopez and Lysa Saltzman - 18 years
Dean Gawryn and Charmaine Weiner - 18 years
- 2 Nico and Elisa Turien - 25 years
Adam and Roshelle Winkler - 13 years
- 3 Alan and Robin Lilien - 31 years
Matthew Simmons and Melissa Rosenthal - 14 years
- 4 Geoffrey and Sandra Carr - 60 years
- 5 Philip and Stephanie Gonshak - 14 years
Sanford and Francine Levy - 60 years
Aaron Kuck and Marah Fineberg-Kuck - 5 years
David and Ellen Friedman - 38 years
- 6 David and Shari Alpern - 22 years
Scott and Melissa Newman - 11 years
- 7 Jeff and Andrea Salisbury - 17 years
Edgar Zwieback and Mona Panitz - 23 years
- 9 Neil and Laura Chasin - 31 years
Daniel and Maryse Fujimori - 36 years
Cliff and Laurie Gerstman - 30 years
- 11 Howard and Ava Weiss - 44 years
- 12 Hayim and Joy Zadaca - 27 years
Michael and Virginia Kahn - 11 years
- 13 Ian Desberg and Gwen Schwimmer - 12 years
David and Mary Sramek - 12 years
- 16 David and Carla Palmer - 31 years
- 17 Jonathan and Lynne Kass - 31 years
- 18 Jack and Susanne Cameron - 49 years
- 20 Bryant and Selma Lee - 18 years
Luis and Wendy Santana - 28 years
- 21 David and Mindy Raslevich - 12 years
Scott and Mindy Steinberg - 12 years
- 22 Gordon and Judith Lentzner - 46 years
- 23 Harry and Eva Lowenstein - 36 years
- 24 Michael Rosen and Deborah Lewis - 37 years
- 27 Michael Tate and Ruth Cooperman - 34 years
- 28 John and Joanne Lopez - 29 years
Jack and Regina Rosenthal - 45 years
- 29 David and Pamela Rima - 19 years
- 30 Bud and JoAnn Adams - 25 years



To Linda Temkin Waltzman on the birth of her granddaughter Lyla Waltzman born on May 21, 2020 weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz.



To Bill & Wynndi Dahlin on the birth of their great-granddaughter Melody Ray Liora Davis born on August 20, 2020.

SHABBAT Anything Goes!

Fridays at 4:00 pm

Facebook Live - <https://www.facebook.com/TempleIsraelLB/>

Join Sharon Amster Brown and Eric Shatzkin for a review of the week, fun chat about topics of interest, and a discussion with a special guest for the week.

Friday, Spetember 4

Special Guest ChayaLeah Sufrin, *Hillel Director, CSULB*

Friday, Spetmber 11

Special Guest Lauren Friedman, *Congregant, Realtor*





Yahrzeit Observance

"Zecher Tzadik Livracha"

The memory of the righteous are a blessing



September 2-8

Mary Adelson *
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 Mr. David Barrad
 Henrietta Berlin
 Mitchell Alan Berman *
 Berny Wertheim Bernstein *
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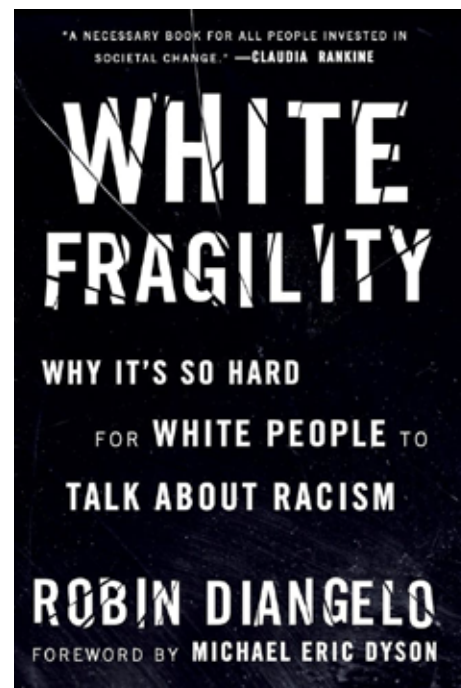
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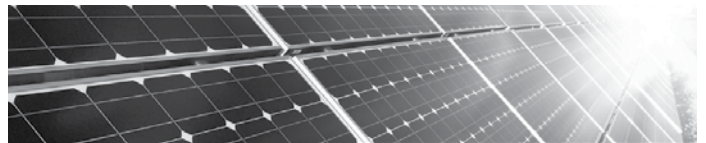


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