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Each year, when we read the words of the U’netaneh Tokef prayer printed above, I am struck by their disturbing power. The idea that God sits in judgment, while central to the theology of the High Holy Days, seems antiquated. Do we really believe this? Are we not painting a picture of God as some sort of exalted Santa Claus who sits in judgement, pen in hand, while “…making a list, checking it twice, looking to see who’s naughty or nice?” Is this the God to whom we want to pray?

I have rabbinic colleagues who have omitted this prayer entirely from the Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur liturgy because of their discomfort with its message. For a long time, I also struggled to find meaning in its message.

This year, however, I am approaching the U’netaneh Tokef with new eyes. As many of you know, my mother, Sophie Black (z”l), and Sue’s father, Amos Rosenbloom (z”l) recently passed away. While their deaths were not sudden or unexpected, the reality of the loss of a parent brings questions of mortality, meaning, and purpose into sharp focus. The phrase: “Who shall live and Who shall die…” shifts from the abstract to the concrete. Suddenly and without warning Sue and I have joined the ranks of the elders of our family. This is both sobering and liberating—a combination of both personal loss and newfound responsibility.

Another important perspective on this prayer is not found in the concept of God’s judgement, per se, but in (Rabbi Black’s remarks continued on p. 4)
WORSHIP SERVICES

FRIDAYS: 5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg • 6:00 p.m. Worship Service • 7:15 p.m. Challah & Wine Mini-Oneg • 7:30 p.m. Dinner/Program

SATURDAYS: 9:00 a.m. Parshat Hashavuah (Torah study) in Room B/C • 10:30 a.m. Community Worship services in the Social Hall, followed by a light kiddush snack.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Friday, September 1
Shabbat Evenings with Mishkan HaLev
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Sidney and Jacquelyn Horwitz and Wallace and Ilene Weiss in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter, Hannah Horwitz.
6:00 p.m. Worship Service with Mishkan HaLev. Torah Portion: Ki Tetzet.

Saturday, September 2
9:45 a.m. Shabbat Meditation
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Hannah Horwitz Bat Mitzvah

Friday, September 8
Shabbat Evenings with Mishkan HaLev
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:00 p.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience (YFSE)
6:00 p.m. Worship Service with Mishkan HaLev. Torah Portion: Ki Tavo.

Saturday, September 9
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service

Friday, September 15
Back to Shul Night/ Shabbat Evenings with Mishkan HaLev
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Maggie and David Shapiro in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Abigail Shapiro.
6:00 p.m. Worship Service with Mishkan HaLev. Torah Portion: Nitzavim-Vayelech.
7:30 p.m. Back to Shul Night Program

Saturday, September 16
9:00 a.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience (YFSE)
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Abigail Shapiro Bat Mitzvah
8:00 p.m. Sluchot

Sunday, September 17
10:30 a.m. Memorial Service at Emanuel Cemetery

Wednesday, September 20
Erev Rosh HaShanah

Thursday, September 21
Rosh HaShanah

Friday, September 22
Shabbat Shavuah: The Shabbat of Repentance
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Larry and Lori Goldman in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Jane Goldman, and Maggie and Robert Hunter in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter, Lea Blinder.
6:00 p.m. Worship Service: Shabbat Shavuah

Saturday, September 23
9:00 a.m. Jane Goldman Bat Mitzvah
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Lea Blinder Bat Mitzvah

Friday, September 29
Kol Nidre

Saturday, September 30
Yom Kippur

Wednesday, October 4
Erev Sukkot

Thursday, October 5
10:30 a.m. Sukkot Worship

Friday, October 6
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:00 p.m. Sukkot Family Worship/Consecration Service

Saturday, October 7
9:45 a.m. Shabbat Meditation
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Hayden Marks Bar Mitzvah

Wednesday, October 11
Simchat Torah
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:00 p.m. Simchat Torah Worship and Dancing

Thursday, October 12
Sh’mini Atzeret
10:30 a.m. Festival and Yizkor Worship

Friday, October 13
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Karen Jo in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson, Ethan Levin.
6:00 p.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience (YFSE)
6:00 p.m. Worship Service. Torah Portion: Bereshit.

Saturday, October 14
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Ethan Levin Bar Mitzvah

Friday, October 20
Pink Shabbat
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Caryn and Mickey Keenan in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Andrew Keenan and by Larry and Lori Goldman in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter, Lilia Cope.
6:00 p.m. Worship Service. Torah Portion: Noach.
7:30 p.m. Pink Shabbat Speaker/Program

Saturday, October 21
9:00 a.m. Andrew Keenan Bar Mitzvah
9:00 a.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience (YFSE)
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Lilia Cope Bat Mitzvah

Friday, October 27
Shabbat Evening with Israeli American Council
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Daniel and Amy Chapman in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Michael Chapman.
6:00 p.m. Shabbat Unplugged. Torah Portion: Lech-Lecha.
7:30 p.m. Israeli American Council Program

Saturday, October 28
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Michael Chapman Bar Mitzvah
SHABBAT AT EMANUEL

Shabbat Dinners

Let us occasionally do the cooking and provide a warm Shabbat experience for you and your family. Join us for Shabbat dinner at 7:30 p.m. Bring the whole family! Our Shabbat Dinners will now also coincide with Adult Engagement Programs. In September and October, our Shabbat/Festival dinners will be:

- Friday, September 8 (with The Four Weeks of Elul with Rabbi Black)
- Friday, September 15 (with Back to Shul Night)
- Friday, October 6 (Sukkot/Consecration Dinner)
- Wednesday, October 11 (Simchat Torah Dinner)
- Friday, October 20 (with Pink Shabbat Program)
- Friday, October 27 (with Israeli American Council Program)

Make reservations through your e-notes or call 303.388.4013 by Wednesday for the week you plan to attend.

Temple members: $18 Adults, $12 Children (5–12 years old)
Non-members: $22 Adults, $14 Children (5–12 years old)

Young Family Shabbat Experience

Friday, September 8
Friday, October 13

Young Family Shabbat Experience is designed to provide families with children ages 0–6 with a meaningful Shabbat experience. The schedule for Young Family Shabbat Experience is:

- 5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg with Kid-Friendly Snacks
- 6:00 p.m. Young Family Shabbat Dinner (bring your own) and Program/Activity
- 6:40 p.m. Young Family-Friendly Worship with Clergy
- 7:15 p.m. Join with Traditional Worship for Kiddush, Motzi, and Dessert Oneg

Bring your own Shabbat Dinner: no pork or shellfish, please.

Saturday, September 16 - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday, October 21 – 9:00 a.m.

Our Shabbat morning Young Family Shabbat Experience begins at 9:00 a.m. with a light breakfast (bagels and cream cheese) followed by Shabbat Worship and a project. This is a perfect way to celebrate Shabbat morning with your family.

No reservations are required for Shabbat morning. For more information, please contact Cantor Elizabeth Sacks or Susan Wartchow.

Shabbat Meditation

Saturday, September 2 and Saturday, October 7
9:45 a.m.–10:30 a.m. in the Seminar Room (inside the Social Hall)

Start your Shabbat morning at Temple and access your spirituality through Jewish meditation. Dr. Eileen Yeager, Jim Sharon, and Ruth Sharon lead this ongoing opportunity.

Questions? Contact Eileen at eyager@unm.edu.
Hubris and Humility: The Great Aleinu and Our Internal High Holy Day Struggle

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There is a famous saying attributed to Rabbi Bunim of Pshiskha, an early 19th century leader of Hasidic Judaism in Poland:

Everyone must have two pockets, with a note in each pocket; one should read: “For my sake was the world created,” and the other should read: “I am but dust and ashes.”

Our tradition is rife with this personal tension. We claim that each of us is unique, special, even b’zelem Elohim—created in the image of the God and containing a spark of the divine inside our soul. And yet, we know that we are fallible, fickle, and often-times, feeble. On the High Holy Days, this tension becomes even more pronounced, as we attempt to come to terms with our failings while also struggling to acknowledge that we are worthy of forgiveness by those around us and by God.

While this tension runs throughout our entire High Holy Day liturgy, I believe that one of the most pronounced moments of this dichotomy occurs during the dramatic recitation of the Great Aleinu. The Great Aleinu is a text with which many of us are extraordinarily familiar. Every Shabbat service ends with the words of the Aleinu, and the language is unchanged for the High Holy Days:

Ours is the duty to praise the All-Sovereign, to honor the Artist of Creation, who made us unique in the human family, with a destiny all our own. For this we bend our knees and bow with gratitude before the Sovereign Almighty – Monarch of All – the Wellspring of holiness and blessing.

The drama of this moment comes from the choreography. Traditionally, only on Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur, the cantor bows not just at the waist as on Shabbat, but all the way down to the floor. And here lies the inherent conflict. At the very moment we affirm our exceptionality—lifting ourselves with words of uniqueness and extraordinary destiny—we also bring ourselves physically low, as if to inhabit both notes in our pocket at the same time. With this one action, we physically express the essential theme of the Days of Awe—“I am worth everything, but I am not everything.”

While this moment is personally powerful for me each year, there are times that I find this tension difficult to internalize and hard to contemplate. Mishkan HaNefesh, our High Holy Day Prayerbook, includes an interpretive introduction to the Great Aleinu that, I think, helps to elevate this theme and pushes us to meditate on how we can incorporate these ideas into our own High Holy Day prayers:

We are stiff-necked and stubborn; teach us to bend before You.

Convinced we’re right, entrenched in our own perspective we resist Your call to humility…

Today You summon us out of our arrogance, Out of rigidity, fantasy, shallowness, self-deception.

Teach us to bend our knees, to bow our heads before the Mystery; to realize our frailty and our finitude.

On these High Holy Days, may we each find a way to recover our humility, face our flaws, and yet feel the charge that it is for our sake that the world was created. Shanah Tovah.
Every time I see a baby and look into their eyes, I marvel that they are seeing the world for the very first time. They see their parents, their family, colors, shapes, trees, cars, birds, and so much more. Soon Jenny and I will welcome a new baby into the world. The year 5778 will bring a new level of joy, wonder, and excitement for our family as we journey through the first year of our child’s life. We will have the opportunity to see everything through a baby’s eyes and experience everything as though for the first time. We will also open our eyes to our new responsibilities as parents.

Even though we do not remember opening our eyes for the first time, we can remember how we felt when we first opened our eyes to certain sights. I remember the first time I saw the mountains in Denver as I drove from the airport and the first time that I saw the Western Wall in Jerusalem, both of which invoked a childlike wonder that filled me with awe and appreciation of our world and heritage.

We also open our eyes to new experiences that fill us with the same sense of amazement. Sometimes, however, when we open our eyes we might see a situation that needs to be fixed, such as the man standing with a sign begging for food, skyrocketing rent in Denver, or a swastika painted on an elementary school. These moments cause us to recognize that our world is not yet perfect. Opening our eyes for the first time teaches us to both appreciate our world and to dedicate ourselves to making it a better place.

On Rosh HaShanah, as we celebrate the beginning of a new year we also celebrate the birth of the world. At the conclusion of each shofar call, we recite the words “hayom harat olam,” today is the birth of the world. We celebrate the magnificence of creation, the mountains, people, and experiences that fill our lives with blessings every day. We also renew our covenant with God to work to restore our world to the perfection of the Garden of Eden.

When the world was first created, Adam and Eve lived in the Garden where every last need was provided. Once they ate from the forbidden fruit, their eyes were opened and they realized that they were naked—both in physical form and in their lack of awareness of the larger world. After becoming aware, Adam and Eve could no longer close their eyes. They could now appreciate all of the world’s beauty and bounty, and they had to face the challenges that lay ahead. On Rosh Hashanah, we share in that moment of knowledge by reflecting on the past year and preparing for the next. As we prepare to celebrate the birth of the world, we ask ourselves how we will savor the good moments that fill us with joy and how we will accept the responsibility of repairing brokenness in our lives and in our world. Shana Tovah, may you have a sweet and happy new year and may you open your eyes to the wonder that lies ahead.
**Avinu Malkeinu**

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I have something of a love/hate relationship with the *Avinu Malkeinu* prayer. Maybe “hate” is too strong a word. Let’s say that I struggle with *Avinu Malkeinu*. The words, literally translated as “our Father, our King” are attributed to Rabbi Akiva, who lived from 50 CE-135 CE. A Talmudic narrative tells us that once, in a period of extended drought, Rabbi Eliezer stepped before the ark to lead the congregation in the benedictions of the *Amidah*. Eliezer’s prayers included extra petitions recited on fast days in times of distress. Yet, his prayer was not answered. Rabbi Akiva stepped before the ark after him and exclaimed, “Our Father, our King! We have no king but You! Our Father, our King! For Your sake, have compassion for us!” And rain fell. (*Babylonian Talmud, Ta’aniot 25b*).

While Judaism has always recognized that the Divine Presence has a strong feminine aspect—the *Shechinah*—male-dominated societies have as a rule described God in male terms: “He,” “Father,” “King.” That *Avinu Malkeinu* retains this masculine language rubs up against my lifelong Reform sensibilities. I fully embrace the idea of gender-neutrality in our liturgy; I don’t want to force the notion of God having a particular gender on anyone. And so the repetition of “Our Father, our King” so many times (our new High Holy Day prayer book *Mishkan HaNefesh* repeats the phrase sixteen times) troubles me.

And yet, I love *Avinu Malkeinu* because it creates such a powerful moment of humility, vulnerability, and raw emotion. At a climactic point in our worship, standing before the open Ark, we plead with God to grant us forgiveness, health, healing, prosperity, redemption, and more. Before each request, we recite, mantra-like, “*Avinu Malkeinu*, our Father, our King.” Then, in the final phrases, we whisper: “*Avinu Malkeinu*, be gracious to us and answer us, though we have little merit. Please grant us charity and kindness, and save us.” We acknowledge that, to paraphrase *Mishkan HaNefesh*, “as *Avnu*, a loving Parent, God can forgive our wrongs and failings and accept us in our human frailty. As *Malkeinu*, Sovereign of our souls, God can help us rise from our brokenness to build a world of shalom.”

Along with my wife Jill and our boys Ben and Ari, I wish you a happy, healthy, and peaceful 5778.

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**Shanah Tovah U’metukah**

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It is hard to believe that we are rapidly approaching the High Holy Days. As we do, it is a time of preparation and introspection… reflection and planning. I feel a great sense of accomplishment, as I consider all of the amazing things that our community has built together in 5777.

We have changed the lives of families as we opened our home to our community’s most vulnerable. We established our synagogue as a place of refuge, while homeless families sought to better their situation. We provided safe, welcoming, and supportive space through the tireless efforts of our volunteers, lay leaders, and staff. We are grateful to have affiliated with Family Promise and look forward to making a lasting impact for those in need.

Temple has welcomed outstanding, new staff members who are committed to the good work that we do here.

We continue to embrace change as it relates to hospitality, security, programming, worship, as well as make needed improvements to our facilities.

We aim to meet the needs of many and as a result we are always evolving:

- We are innovating in terms of meeting the needs of our school-aged members and their families. As we celebrate growth in our Religious School, we accommodated the scheduling complexities of our diverse group of families by offering more class alternatives; and we have expanded our B’nai Mitzvah offerings.
- Our Forest Street Lobby is now bright and open with usable space! The improvements have drawn many who spend additional time lingering with friends or setting up at one of the work-stations.
- Our Early Learning Center has undergone some renovation. This past year we celebrated its re-dedication, naming it the Rabbi Steven Foster Early Learning Center in honor of our beloved Rabbi Emeritus, who has influenced so many young families over multiple generations.
- Shwayder Camp installed much needed new cabins. We have more exciting changes coming in the year ahead!

With so many wonderful things going on at Temple, we can look back with a sense of satisfaction on this past year. But we won’t get too comfortable, as the year ahead is full of promise and wonderful, new opportunities!

As always, if I can help to make your experience at Temple Emanuel more meaningful, please reach out to me directly.

Together we welcome 5778! *Shanah Tovah U’metukah*—May it be a good and sweet year for all!
Shabbat Times

We are excited to introduce our new Shabbat evening worship schedule. It will enable the entire community to come together to celebrate Shabbat and experience meaningful connections, transformative worship services, and compelling learning opportunities.

New Weekly Shabbat Evening Worship Times
5:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m. . . . Pre-Oneg with wine and appetizers
6:00 p.m.–7:15 p.m. . . . Worship Service
7:15 p.m.–7:30 p.m. . . . Challah and Wine Mini-Oneg

New Monthly Shabbat Evening Worship Rotation
1st Friday 6:00 p.m. . . . Traditional Worship Service + Family Service Together
2nd Friday 6:00 p.m. . . . Traditional Worship Service + Young Family Shabbat Experience
3rd Friday 6:00 p.m. . . . Traditional Worship Service
4th Friday 6:00 p.m. . . . Shabbat Unplugged (NOW EVERY MONTH!)

Young Family Shabbat Experience (Ages 0–5)
YFSE will continue to meet on the 2nd Friday and 3rd Saturday of the month. The Friday evening schedule will be:
5:30 p.m.: Pre-Oneg with Kid-Friendly Snacks
6:00 p.m.: Young Family Shabbat Dinner (bring your own) and Program/Activity
6:40 p.m.: Special Young Family Friendly Worship with Clergy
7:15 p.m.: Join with Traditional Worship for Kiddush, Motzi, and Dessert Oneg

Family Service (Grades K–5)—NEW MODEL!
5:30 p.m.: Pre-Oneg with Kid-Friendly Snacks
6:00 p.m.: Families begin in the Traditional Worship Service
6:15 p.m.: Children are invited to leave for their own experience with teachers and teens
7:00 p.m.: Children return at end of service for Kiddush and Motzi

Parents are invited to join the students in their worship/activity or stay in the Traditional Service until the students return. On many months, there will be targeted grade activities following the service, such as Shabbat dinner + game night or Shabbat dinner + an ice cream social.

NEW: Weekly Weekday Kaddish Minyan
In our new Shabbat worship model, the 5:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat service will no longer meet.

We are excited to introduce our weekly weekday minyan – a smaller, quieter worship experience to say Kaddish for loved ones or for a moment of contemplation during a busy week. Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m., beginning on Tuesday, October 17. This weekly worship will frequently be followed by an adult engagement program.

Shabbat Dinners/Adult Engagement Programs
Shabbat Dinners will now happen only occasionally (instead of weekly) and will have a variety of culinary themes.

We will accompany Shabbat Dinners with adult engagement programs, such as extended sermons, guest lectures, community conversations, and musical experiences.

Join us for our first Shabbat Dinner/Adult Engagement Conversation: The Four Weeks of Elul with Rabbi Black on Friday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m.
Learning & Engagement Overview

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While the launch of the academic year marks the end of our quieter summer months, we certainly have a lot to celebrate since our last bulletin. The Rabbi Steven Foster Early Learning Center (ELC) summer camp sessions ensured that our hallways were continuously filled with the sound of children, and the magic of Shwayder Camp was stronger this summer than ever before at 10,200 feet.

The Learning & Engagement team here at Temple is excited to launch a new year of programming for the 2017–2018 year, and we look forward to offering new opportunities for all of our congregants, of all ages.

Our ELC is poised for another successful year of educating our youngest children in meaningful learning, while offering many chances for parents to learn from our in-house expert and Early Childhood Director, Susan Wartchow.

Our Religious School will come alive in new ways, with a heightened focus on community building and interactive learning. We are eager to launch our new Chugim Block—a two-month span in the middle of the school year that, in addition to being optional for our families, will explore interest-based, elective-style learning for our students.

Megan Garrett, our new Director of Youth Engagement, has quickly become engrained in our Temple community—forming strong connections with our campers and SITs at Shwayder, and planning a full calendar of events for all of our various youth groups. She will also be leading our new, monthly program for our 11th & 12th graders, to engage them in meaningful learning as they prepare to graduate from high school and move on to their next chapter.

Over the course of the summer Sarah Brown, our Director of Adult Engagement, led a Listening Campaign which resulted in hundreds of our adult members’ ideas about what we can be doing to offer them meaningful opportunities to deepen their connections to Temple, to each other, and to their Judaism.

Alongside the High Holy Days, the beginning of the academic year is a lively time around Temple. I hope that you will seek out opportunities to walk through our doors and experience the best of what we have to offer.

Shanah Tovah!

New Lectures & Programs

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Adult Engagement at Temple Emanuel is in full swing! To follow our summer series on Israel, Temple Emanuel will be offering an iEngage class developed by the Hartman Institute. This is a high level class with readings, debate and discussion and well as videos. This class, Jewish Values and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict, explores one of the most divisive issues affecting the Jewish people today. This course strives to achieve a shared respect for our differences. The classes will be taught by different clergy members from the Denver community. The cost of all eight classes is $75. Classes will meet on Tuesdays, October 24 and 31, November 7, 14 and 28, and December 5, 12, and 19 from 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Please register through Sarah Brown. Class is limited to 30 people.

Temple Emanuel will be hosting a series entitled Difficult Discussions to Develop Resiliency: In the Challenges, We Learn the Most. This will be a four-part lecture series hosted at Temple Emanuel and open to everyone. Jane Barton will join us for the first lecture titled The Afterglow of Adversity: Take a few moments to reflect on your life. Join us on Tuesday, November 7 from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. RSVP to Sarah Brown. Refer to our website for details about these and later lectures.

Join us on Friday, October 27 for a special Shabbat evening with the Israeli American Council. There will be Israeli food and activities for all ages.

Thank you to everyone who filled out the Adult Engagement survey. The results are available on the Temple Emanuel website under Adult Learning and Engagement. You can also check out some of the new Adult Engagement groups that are being formed. If there are more programs or opportunities you would like to see at Temple Emanuel, please let me know.

Shanah Tovah!
Preparation for the High Holy Days

Join us as we usher in the mood and the spirit of the High Holy Days with a month full of holiday music, themes, and questions. Awaken your spirit, inspire your mind, prepare for renewal.

Special Shabbat Worship – 5 Themed Shabbat Evenings

Shabbat Really Unplugged

Friday, August 25, 6:00 p.m.
Welcome in the month of Elul—the Jewish month leading up to the High Holy Days—with an Unplugged full of favorite High Holy Day melodies and poems.

Shabbat Evenings with Mishkan HaLev: A Companion to Mishkan HaNefesh

Friday, September 1, 6:00 p.m.
Friday, September 8, 6:00 p.m.
Friday, September 15, 6:00 p.m.
On Friday evenings during the month of Elul, we will use a special prayerbook, Mishkan HaLev (The Dwellings of the Heart): A Prayerbook for S’lichot and the Month of Elul. Like our new High Holy Day Prayerbook, Mishkan HaNefesh, Mishkan HaLev is full of beautiful readings, poetry, meditations, commentary, and translations to ready the heart and the mind to enter the High Holy Days.

Shabbat Shuvah: The Shabbat of Repentance

Friday, September 22, 6:00 p.m.
The Shabbat between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur is infused with the prayers and music of the High Holy Days. Join us for a special service using Mishkan HaLev as we move from the celebration of Rosh HaShanah to the introspection of Yom Kippur.

Ask Big Questions – A High Holy Day Conversation

The Four Weeks of Elul: A Conversation with Rabbi Black

Friday, September 8, 7:30 p.m.
During Shabbat dinner join Rabbi Black for a spiritual and profound conversation about how to prepare ourselves for the High Holy Days. RSVP to Sarah Brown at brown@EmanuelDenver.org or 303.388.4013. Please note: This conversation will take place during Shabbat Dinner following services. If you would like to make reservations to participate in the dinner, please fill out the dinner reservation form for that week, or contact the Temple office.

S’lichot

Are We Responsible for the Sins of our Fathers? How Systematic Racial Injustices of our Past Can Guide us to Create a Better Future.

Saturday, September 16, 8:00 p.m.
Dena Samuels, a specialist in Diversity and Inclusiveness Training, will lead a conversation about the work we must do to create a more equal and just society. Through an exploration of history racial injustices, we will discuss how we can use the past to inform our work now and for the future.

Following our lecture and discussion, we will complete the evening with S’lichot worship—a meditative and powerful prayer experience building on the High Holy Day themes of repentance, forgiveness, and compassion. This year, our S’lichot worship will feature our new prayer book—Mishkan HaLev (Dwellings of the Heart): Prayers for S’lichot and the month of Elul.

A New Twist on an Old Goat: Collecting our Sins for Yom Kippur

Again this year, Temple Emanuel will participate in eScapegoat, a high-tech way to recreate an ancient ceremony. The sins of the community are symbolically placed onto a goat, which is then banished to the wilderness. Visit www.emanueldenver.org/hhd and click on the link to eScapegoat, enter something that you’re sorry for from this last year—confidentially, of course—and watch the cute animated goat carry away your misdeeds. Some entries (with no names or other identifying information) will be shared with the community during our Sh’ma Koleinu service on Yom Kippur morning.

Memorial Service – Reflect and Remember

Sunday, September 17, 10:30 a.m.
Emanuel Cemetery at Fairmount Cemetery
430 S. Quebec Street, Denver
Connect with loved ones and reflect on the passing of time during this season of awe. Led by Rabbi Black and Cantor Sacks.
Fall into the Library

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The Fall schedule is here, filled with new programs and fan favorites. Our year starts with Jewish art and continues with a popular favorite, Classis Cuisine. In addition, Jewish mystery and crime novels are on the docket. See below for all the exciting things happening at the library.

High Holy Day Experience is sure to be a time of exploration and wonderment!
Don't forget to join us for:
• Rosh HaShanah, Thursday, September 21, 8:30 a.m.–10:45 a.m. – we will experience apples, honey, the Creation Story and live ladybugs!
• Yom Kippur, Saturday, September 30, 8:30 a.m.–10:45 a.m. – we will discuss emotions, play Twister, and have snacks with faces!

Join us for Young Family Shabbat Experience (Ages 0–5)
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• 6:00 p.m. Young Family Shabbat Dinner (bring your own) and Program/Activity
• 6:40 p.m. Young Family-Friendly Worship with Clergy
• 7:15 p.m. Join with Traditional Worship for Kiddush, Motzi, and Dessert Oneg

One Book: 7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. RSVP appreciated
Tuesday, September 26—And After the Fire by Lauren Belfar. Susanna Kessler’s uncle commits suicide at 86, he leaves pages of music to her. Susanna’s is determined to discover the history of the music sheets and why they were hidden for so long. What else does she find?

Classic Cuisine: 7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. RSVP appreciated
Tuesday, October 3—The Biblical Table: What foods did our ancestors eat in Biblical days? Learn and make traditional dishes using foods and herbs mentioned in the Torah. Bring a pot to plant some fresh herbs. Material charge $5.00

Mystery Book Club: 7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. RSVP appreciated
Tuesday, October 24—This book club is for all of the mystery and crime buffs. The group chooses a Jewish themed book and discussion leader.

For information on library programs contact Rita at dahlke@EmanuelDenver.org.

Library Hours:
Monday: 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.–8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m.–8:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

First Friday of the month—After services—Birthday Books
September 8 & October 6
Saturday: 9:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.
Thank You for a Wonderful Summer and More…

By Jodie Abrams • abrams@EmanuelDenver.org • ext. 314

I want to extend a huge Todah Rabah (thank you) to our campers, summer staff, Temple Emanuel staff, and camp families who made the 2017 season so special. This season campers enjoyed being in our brand-new cabins which featured large porches with built in seating where campers gathered to play games and hang out. Our new cabins had brand new wooden bunk beds built by awesome volunteers during staff week to ensure that our cabins were ready for the summer season.

Our 2017 flew by and as we gear up for the 2018 season, I want to remind everyone that registration will open on Tuesday, October 31. Please take advantage of your Temple Emanuel priority registration period, Tuesday, October 31–Monday, November 13. Cabins fill up quickly and we do anticipate some cabins will sell out as soon as we open registration up to all returning camp families on Tuesday, November 14.

For dates, rates, and other registration information please visit www.shwayder.com/registration

Thanks again for an incredible season!

SHALOM!

By Megan Garrett • garrett@EmanuelDenver.org • ext. 329

Shalom Temple Emanuel and Friends! My name is Megan Garrett, and I am thrilled to be the new Director of Youth Engagement. After a few wonderful months at Shwayder Camp, I am excited to bring new magic and fun to programming year-round at Temple! I have had the joy of chatting with some of the campers and Staff-In-Training about new programs we want to bring to EmanuKids, Jewniors, Frankel Club, and Friedman Club! We are gearing up for an awesome year, and you can check out all our upcoming events for all ages at our website https://www.emanueldenver.org/learning/youth-engagement/. I hope to see you around Temple, and feel free to stop by the Camp and Youth Office anytime to say hi!

Shanah Tovah!

NEW MEMBERS

Allison Coppel & Gonzalo Guerrero, Gabriela & Isabela
Jonathan & Lindsay Dougherty, Lilah & Jonah
Lyn & Jonathan Edwards, Sophia & Oliver
Beth & Julio Escobar, Shayna

Alan & Nancy Feinstein
Joseph & Avery Friedmann
Janet Fisher & Maury Krooppick
Deborah & Guy Grace, Guy & Isabel
Brandon & Lauren Kaufman
Joe Mason
Sarah Perlmutter

Danella & Justin Pochman, Sofia, Isabel, & Dylan
Keith & Deborah Rhodes
Joshua & Lisa Richman, Chloe & Jake
Brynn & Rich Sater, Lyra
Ken & Elana Schwartzreich, Justin & Lily
Stuart & Julie Seltz, Ella & Marin

Mark & Dawn Spector, Mia & Zoe Spector & Asher Wolf
Devin & Matthew Tomiak, John & Shepard
Lauren & Steve Williamson, Teegan
Sam & Julie Wolfson, Gabrielle
Autumn at Sisterhood

By Laurie Prieve • LauriePrieve@gmail.com

We have been busy this summer planning a wonderful year for you! The list of our events for the year is below. You can become a Sisterhood member by visiting www.TinyURL.com/SisterhoodMembership2017. We appreciate all who become members as it is your support that keeps us going!

Easy Hike at Mt. Falcon Park

Sunday, September 10

Autumn is a great time to enjoy our Colorado scenery. Join Sisterhood for a morning hike with lunch afterwards in Morrison. We will meet and carpool from Temple. For details and to RSVP contact Judith Rothman at jrothman11@gmail.com or 303.329.6063. Cost: free for members, $5 for non-members.

An Evening with Steve Brodsky

Tuesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m.–8:30pm at Temple

Steve will talk about the spirit of creating Jewish choral music. Join us for this intimate discussion, and perhaps the chance to sing a song or two. RSVP to Claudia by Thursday, October 5 at claudia.trevithick@gmail.com or 720.242.9241.

JAMM Play - Buyer and Cellar

Saturday, November 4, 7:30 p.m. at John Hand Theater in Lowry

The play follows a struggling L.A. actor who takes a job working in the basement of beloved megastar Barbara Streisand. The result is an outrageous comedy about the perils of fame, the price of friendship, and the oddest of odd jobs! Play cost: $22 for Sisterhood members, $27 for non-members. You can also join us for dinner before the show (you pay your own way) at the Tavern in Lowry (details when you RSVP). To assure you get a ticket please RSVP by Monday, October 16 by going to www.TinyURL.com/SisterhoodPlay or contact Ellen Lemberg at ellen.lemberg@comcast.net or 303.905.8857.

Membership Appreciation Event – WINGO (Wine/BINGO, and munchies)

Thursday, November 9, 7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. at Temple

Join us for a fun evening of BINGO (with prizes!), wine (including sparkling cider), and munchies. This event is FREE for all paid members as a thank you for joining Sisterhood (cost is $10 for non-members). Please RSVP to Ellen by November 3 at ellen.lemberg@comcast.net or 303.905.8857.

Mark your calendars for our other exciting events throughout the year:

Thursday, December 7 – Gift Shop Wine and Cheese Night
Thursday, December 14 – Latke Making for the Hanukah Hoopla
Sunday, January 21 – Blessings in a Backpack Mitzvah Project
Sunday, February 11 – Kugel Cook-Off
Thursday, February 22 – Pottery Night (paint Miriam’s Cups)

Sisterhood Gift Shop

Fall is here again which means the beginning of our holiday season. Our gift shop is full for each of our special holidays. We have added new companies to our shop.

Ahava is a wonderful line of cosmetic offerings from the Dead Sea. KaKadu, which is also from Israel, is a beautiful line of hand painted wood placemats and other items to decorate your home. Made in the Galilee, KaKadu has home and personal items. Whether it is products we’ve had in the past or new for this year, all would be a wonderful gift or something for you or your home.

We are looking for new volunteers for the shop! Please contact Esther at 303.316.9869.

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Shanah Tovah!
Brotherhood

By Will Trachman • wtrachman@gmail.com • brotherhood@EmanuelDenver.org

Brotherhood had an active summer! In addition to the significant improvement in our softball record, we will be awarding scholarships to young Temple members in their first or second year of college. If you missed the application deadline this year, be on the lookout for next year’s application.

Brotherhood is the Temple’s Men’s Group. We run blood drives, organize volunteers for the High Holy Days, have Sunday morning lectures, and serve the Temple in numerous other ways. We are always looking for more Brothers to join in the fun. Interested in joining? Please contact our President, Will Trachman at wtrachman@gmail.com or our Vice President, Greg Ostravich, greg.ostravich@gmail.com.

We wish you a happy and healthy 5778!

A New Way to Partner with Temple Emanuel

By Francie Miran • miran@EmanuelDenver.org • ext. 335

Did you know that we can now make donations from our IRAs? If a person is 70½ or above, the Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD) offers specific advantages for people in the following situations:

- Would like to support Temple Emanuel without reducing their available cash on hand
- Would like to donate their Required Minimum Distribution (instead of taking a taxable distribution)
- Do not itemize their deductions
- Cannot claim additional charitable gifts on their tax returns (annual deduction ceiling)

Who Qualifies and How Does it Work?

1. Individuals age 70½ or older may transfer any amount up to $100,000 a year.
2. These transfers can be made from a traditional (or Roth) IRA.
3. The distribution must go directly to the charity.
4. The IRA distribution must qualify as a charitable deduction (i.e., no benefits received for a gift).

How Do I Proceed?

Temple Emanuel can provide a template letter you can use to request a direct transfer from your IRA Custodian. In addition, please consult with your tax advisors before making any gifts involving IRA assets.

If appropriate, please consider whether a QCD might make sense. For more information about these gifts or the Live On Society, please contact Francie Miran at miran@EmanuelDenver.org or 303.388.4013, x335.

As we begin a new year, I would like to personally thank all of you for your very generous support of Temple Emanuel. L’Shanah Tovah

Save the Date: Temple Emanuel Annual Fundraising Concert

The Healing Power of Music: Featuring Singer-Songwriter Peter Himmelman • Saturday, January 27, 2018

Join us for our Annual Fundraising Concert as we honor our new partner Rose Medical Center. Over the period of the next two years, there will be a number of programs presented jointly by Temple Emanuel and Rose Medical Center focused on all aspects of healing and wellness. More information will be available on that in the coming months. For now, plan on joining us on Saturday, January 27, 2018 for our annual concert featuring Peter Himmelman. Well known for his witty, wry live performances, Peter Himmelman is a critically acclaimed singer/songwriter and film and television composer from Minneapolis. An observant Jew whose music incorporates many Jewish themes, he is also the founder of Big Muse, a company which helps individuals and organizations unlock their creative potential. His thought-provoking music led the San Francisco chronicle to describe him as someone who “probes the depths of all the passions from anguish to lust to depth few rockers can even imagine. In addition to his musical performances, he was nominated for an Emmy Award in 2002 for his song “Best Kind Of Answer” which appeared in the CBS series Judging Amy, for which he also composed the score. He was nominated for a Grammy Award for his children’s album, My Green Kite. Watch enotes and future bulletins for more information about sponsorships and ticket sales.

Presenting Sponsor and Honoree: Rose Medical Center

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10:30 a.m. Hannah Horwitz Bat Mitzvah |     |     |     |     |     |
| 3   | Labor Day – Temple Office & ELC Closed |     |     |     |     |     |
| 4   | 9/10:45 a.m. Sunday School Opening Day (Family Program)  
11:15 a.m. Confirmation  
Sisterhood Easy Hike (see p. 12) |     |     |     |     |     |
| 5   | 7:00 p.m. Jewish Art (see p. 10) |     |     |     |     |     |
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| 18  | 9/10:45 a.m. Religious School / Gesher  
11:15 a.m. Confirmation |     |     |     |     |     |
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6:00 p.m. Worship Service with Mishkan HaLev  
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| 21  | 9/10:45 a.m. Religious School / Gesher  
11:15 a.m. Confirmation |     |     |     |     |     |
| 22  | 12:00 p.m. Weekly Talmud Study |     |     |     |     |     |
| 23  | Rosh HaShanah Day 2  
Shabbat Shuvah: The Shabbat of Repentance  
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg  
6:00 p.m. Worship Service–Shabbat Shuvah: The Shabbat of Repentance |     |     |     |     |     |
| 24  | Erev Yom Kippur  
Temple Office & ELC Closes at 12:30 p.m. |     |     |     |     |     |
| 25  | Kol Nidre |     |     |     |     |     |

SEE INSERT with the complete schedule of High Holy Days activities.
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SEPTEMBER 8
Lillian A. Abraham
Dulcy Amter
Patty Baum
Marcia Stein Block
Sam Bock
Trixie A. Bobb
Helen Brunnman
Dr. Henry N. Claman
Martin J. Deber
Charlotte Dreyfuss
Clara R. Feldman
Bud Fischer
Caroline Freund
Celia Friedman
Clara Charsky Frumess
Emma Goldstein
Leonard M. Gordon
Max Guzofsky
Harry Michael Harris
Harry Hindleman
Edward Hirschfeld
Pearl N. Hyman
David Iskow
Adolph Israelke
Alma S. Jaffa
Anna Kamlet
Dan Kazman
Bernard Earl Krantz
Sylvia Lerner
Edwin Leonard Licht
Leona Lutz
Monita Levy Malkove
Morris Mayer
Jay Melnick
Edward Neusteter
Philip Nowick
Arthur Printz
Gerson I. Segal
Florence Shiroff
Etta Berry Spiegelman
Harry Tucker
Louis L. Stone
Sarah B. Trotsky
Louis H. Wagner
Rowena Mae Weinstein

SEPTEMBER 15
Bessie L. Abraham
Joseph Barer
Joseph David Barotz
Jesse H. Bensev
Jennie Berkowitz
Len Berland
Edward Berman
Barbara Brockman
Irma Charak
Louis S. Cohn
Louis Degen
Pauline Degen
Daniel R. Fortner
Sara Galanter
Abraham L. Goldstein
Jacob Greene
Harry Grinspan
Albert Groussman
Carol Jean Groussman
Abraham Heitler
Molly Horwitz
Louis C. Isaacson
Joseph S. Jaffa
Sylvia M. Kaufman
Sadie Levy Kawin
Capt. Joseph A. Krohn
Anna Lazovsky
Florence Lindner
Irving P. Lindner
Dr. Donard Ira Morris
Annalee Chappell Pizer
Alice R. Pollock
Bernard Reiff
Theodor F. Rittenberg
Morris H. Robinson
Julius Rodman
Selma Rose
Marian Rosen
H. Alex Rosenfelder
Nathan Rothstein
Rose Rothstein
Dorothy Sach
Milan Sarf
Sidney H. Schiffer
Sam S. Sigman
Leon Brandt Stein
Florence G. Straus
Loeb Weiker
Simon Weinberger
Bettey B. Weinstein
Sam Weinstein
Bernard I. Wilner
Fred S. Zekman

SEPTEMBER 22
Rebecca “Betty” Arkin
William Bauer
Natalie M. Bernstein
David Bloom
Hyman Cheris
Isidore D. Cohen
A. B. Cowen
Judith Ehrenberg
Benjamin S. Ehrlich
Eugene Engel
Bertold Fletcher
Burton L. Forbes
Julius I. Ginsberg
Sigmund E. Herzstein
Anna Kaminsky
Bernard Kemper
Carrie Kohn
Fred Lang
Floyd Marks
Edward Miller
Bertha Newmark
Morton L. Pepper
Pauline Quait
Doris S. Rifkin
Samuel Priest Rose
Joseph N. Samuelson
Edith Schiff
Joseph Selbst
Libby Rubin Solender
Irene Schiffer Sommer
Erna Strauss
Kiel David Swartz
Albert Tobias
Berta Tobias
Edwin J. Wittelshofer
Aileen M. Wolfson

SEPTEMBER 29
Sir Jacques H. Alder
Ester B. Alpert
Harold L. Anfenger
Samuel Bernstein
Sarah Brown
Margaret Cook
Herbert M. Crane
Louis I. Dubin
Alfred A. Feldman
Dr. Henry B. Frosh
Esther Gass
David Golden
Vernon Irving Goldstein
Cathy Ann Gordon
Max Grimes
Bertha Wiener Kobey
Max Paul Kurtz
Stanley H. Kramer
Hazel Snyder Krantz
Syd A. Levy
Nathan Londer
Dorothy Lopata
Ruth Malk
Ethel Wienberger Mann
Bobbeta Oberfelder Masarky
Betty Flaks Michaels
Sol Narlinger
Joseph W. Pepper
Harriet E. Rascower
Harry Carl Richman
Jane Rhodes Rittenberg
Norman R. Rosen
Elizabeth Lee (Bette) Rosen
Joseph D. Sheftel
Sol Solomon
Lillie M. Tarkoff
Rose Tucker
Richard Waldapfel
Jennie Washer
Pearl Weinberg

OCTOBER 6
Albert Ambrose
Eleanor Yale Ambrose
Lester Asher
Ricka Bauer
Theodora Bensev
Aaron Berkowitz
Ervin Berman
Bruka Bornstein
Leo I. Burwick
Albert Butler
Esther S. Cohan
Leona L. Eichberg
Yolanda Fisher
Miriam B. Foster
Sigmund Friedenthal
Ginda Gelfand
Sidney Gilman
Joe Grimes
Vivian Kaufman
Abe Kriwker
Justn Leir
M. Michael Lerman
Edna Licht
Herman Lindner
Helen L. Mendelsberg
Max Mendelsberg
Manfred L. Minzer, Jr.
Nancy Cohen Nicoll
Joseph Oberfelder
Frank Piazza, Sr.
Harriett R. Radetsky
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**Sukkot**
Thursday, October 5, 10:30 a.m.
Festival Worship service in the Sukkah!

**Sukkot Family Worship / Consecration**
Friday, October 6
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg (with donuts!)
6:00 p.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Holiday Consecration Dinner
Celebrate Sukkot with us at our Sukkot Family Worship service! All new students in Temple Emanuel Religious School will be honored at a Consecration Service. The children will be called to the bimah and greeted by our clergy. They will each receive a miniature Torah decorated with a cover created by their parent(s). Consecration at Temple Emanuel traditionally marks the official start of a student’s formal Jewish education. It is a special time set aside to wish students success and fulfillment in their years to come. All are invited to join us in the Sukkah following the service for donuts!

**Simchat Torah**
Wednesday, October 11
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:00 p.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Holiday Dinner
Celebrate with us as we dance and sing in honor of the Torah! We begin with a short, spirited worship service and transition into rejoicing with Torah – with a full band, many rounds of dancing and the unrolling of an entire scroll around our Sanctuary. Families are welcome and encouraged to attend!

**Sh’mini Atzeret / Yizkor**
Thursday, October 12
10:30 a.m.