



A NOTE FROM RABBI VALERIE

Being Here: Presence During the High Holy Days

High Holiday services have a pattern, a cadence, a structure that is mostly consistent. We know what is coming. Even if we are relatively new to synagogue life, we know to expect prayers and poetry, music and readings, sitting and standing. And then there's that moment, one we are all familiar with, that arrives somewhere in the middle of the service, or earlier or later or multiple times... we are seated – or standing, voices rising around us, and we realize our minds have slipped away. We are thinking about lunch, composing a text or email, rehashing an old conversation, thinking about anything and everything except what is happening now. The music continues. Prayers are spoken and chanted. And we are somewhere else entirely.

When Moses stands before the burning bush and asks God's name, the answer he receives is strange and beautiful: *Ehyeh asher Ehyeh*, translated as "I am what I am" and "I will be what I will be" (Exodus 3:14). The Hebrew root is from the verb to be written in the imperfect form, which suggests ongoing, continuous presence. Not past or future. Not "I was." Not "I will be, someday." Rather, *Now and Forever*. God's name, in that first moment of revelation, is Being itself, announced to Moses from a bush that burned and was not consumed.

Rabbi Arthur Green, drawing on the mystical theology of Reb Zalman Schachter-Shalomi, carries this insight into our own time. He proposes that we shuffle the letters of God's most intimate name: *yud, heh, vav, heh*, to arrive at the word *HaVaYaH*, meaning "Being" not a distant ruler. Not even a king in the field. Being itself. *Being, Presence, Existence...* *HaVaYaH*, which is the aliveness that runs through all things, the energy in which everything is held.

When I discovered this name for God and understood its source, using *HaVaYaH* breathed renewed life into my prayer. I had become uncomfortable leading certain prayers, as the words felt like clothing that is the right size, but the fit is somewhat off and awkward, making movement stilted. Replacing traditional names for God with *HaVaYaH* transformed each prayer, even if I could only think the name while I led the congregation with the words on the page. *HaVaYaH* represents my intimate experience with holy *Presence* and allows me moments of genuine prayer.

As we gather at Temple Emanuel Sinai for the High Holy Day season, I invite us into a practice of *Presence*. This is a time for serious inner work: an honest accounting of the year behind and genuine intention for the year ahead. Our soul-work cannot be done without intention. Which is why it is best done in a community, in a sacred space, with other souls also striving toward *Being*. The ancient rabbis taught that when ten people gather in prayer, the *Shekhinah*, God's intimate, indwelling *Presence*, rests among us. We do not summon *Shekhinah*. We simply arrive, open ourselves, and find it already there.

So this year, when your mind wanders during services – and it will, mine does too – try this: Come back to your breath. Let the sound of our community praying together be an anchor. And if you are open to it, let the word *HaVaYaH* be a quiet reminder: the Holy is here, in this moment, in this room. We are all *Being*, together. Which means you can *be* in this moment too.

Shanah Tovah – May this be a good year, bringing goodness to our *being*.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As we enter the month of Elul and prepare our hearts for the High Holy Days, I find myself reflecting on what it means to return—return to our tradition, return to our values, and return to one another. The Days of Awe invite us to pause, to take stock, and to imagine who we can become in the year ahead. They remind us that renewal is not only personal; it is communal.

At Temple Emanuel Sinai, this season calls us back to our shared purpose: to be a spiritual home where every person feels seen, valued, and embraced. Belonging is not a slogan for us—it is the heartbeat of our community. Whether you have been part of TES for decades or you are stepping through our doors for the first time, your presence strengthens the fabric of our congregation.

During Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, we speak of *teshuvah*—returning to our best selves. I believe *teshuvah* also asks us to return to one another with openness and curiosity. To greet familiar faces with renewed appreciation. To welcome newcomers with genuine warmth. To make space for every story, every background, every journey.

This year, I hope we each take one small step toward deepening our sense of connection. Attend a service you haven't tried before. Join a program that sparks your interest. Introduce yourself to someone new at TES -- at services, at a pre-neg, at a meeting or congregational forum -- whenever we are together. Reach out to a member you haven't seen in a while. These simple acts build the kind of community we aspire to be—one rooted in compassion, inclusion, and shared responsibility.

As your president, I am profoundly grateful for the trust you place in our leadership and for the spirit you bring to our temple. May the coming year be one of sweetness, growth, and renewed belonging for all of us.

Shanah Tovah—may you be inscribed and sealed for a year of health, joy, and peace,
Stuart Sadick



MUSIC NEWS

We are getting close to the end of our Summer Institute. What a meaningful journey it has been! Over these weeks we have been privileged to learn from an extraordinary group of speakers who enriched our knowledge across so many different topics. Their insights and wisdom have deepened our understanding and inspired us in countless ways. As we approach the final sessions, I want to express heartfelt thanks to every speaker who shared their expertise with us, and to all of you who participated with such curiosity and engagement. It has been a true privilege to learn together.

As we gather once again for the High Holidays, the music of our services becomes a powerful thread that binds prayer, memory, and community. This year, as in years past, our services will be enriched by the beautiful voices of our quartet and the sensitive and wonderful accompaniment of our pianist. Their harmonies lift the words of the prayers and help create moments of deep reflection and inspiration. On Yom Kippur eve, we are especially fortunate to welcome back our wonderful cellist whose playing adds a layer of tenderness and powerful musical message to the Kol Nidre prayers. Then, on Yom Kippur day, during our Healing Service, a special guest artist will join us, offering music that brings comfort and hope.

Every year the High Holidays feel both familiar and new, full of touching prayers and the beauty of shared melodies and harmonies. It is a privilege to help shape this sacred soundtrack with all of you. I look forward to praying and singing together.

With gratitude and music,
Gitit

Find your voice in our harmony

KOL HA'LEV SINGING GROUP

Rehearsals: Thursdays at 7:30 PM

Location: TES Sanctuary

For more information, contact [Gitit Shoval](#).



Sing. Connect. Inspire.
ALL VOICES WELCOME!

September - October 2026 WORSHIP SERVICES

NITZAVIM-VAYELECH

Friday, September 4
Candle Lighting at 6:58pm
6:30pm Shabbat Services with Torah Reading
Saturday, September 5
10:30am Torah Study
7:00pm Selichot Service

ROSH HASHANAH

Friday, September 11
Candle Lighting at 6:45pm
7:30pm Erev Rosh Hashanah Service
followed by Oneg
Saturday, September 12
9:00am Rosh Hashanah Family Service
11:00am Rosh Hashanah Main Service (Day 1)

HA'AZINU

Friday, September 18
Candle Lighting at 6:33pm
6:30pm Shabbat Shuva
Saturday, September 19
NO Torah Study

SUKKOT

Friday, September 25
Candle Lighting at 6:21pm
6:30pm Sukkot Service
Saturday, September 26
10:30am Torah Study

SHEMINI ATZERET

Friday, October 2
Candle Lighting at 6:09pm
6:30pm Erev Simchat Torah Festival &
Shabbat Services with Yizkor
Saturday, October 3
10:30am Torah Study

BEREISHIT

Friday, October 9
Candle Lighting at 5:57pm
6:30pm Shabbat Services with Torah Reading
Saturday, October 10
10:30am Torah Study

NOACH

Friday, October 16
Candle Lighting at 5:45pm
6:30pm Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 17
10:30am Torah Study

LECH-LECHA

Friday, October 23
Candle Lighting at 5:35pm
6:30pm Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 24
9:00am Torah Study
10:30am Bailey Galvin-Bat Mitzvah

VAYEIRA

Friday, October 30
Candle Lighting at 5:25pm
6:30pm Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 31
10:30am Torah Study

ALL WORSHIP SERVICES are held in person and livestreamed (emanuelsinai.org).

TORAH STUDY meets in person and via Zoom.

MINYAN is held every Monday at 5:45pm (except when the office is closed) only via Zoom and livestreamed.
Login information can be found in eNews.

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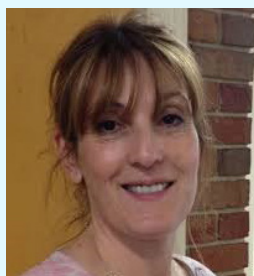
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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL AND YOUTH NEWS

We are so excited to welcome our students and families back for another wonderful year of learning, friendship, and Jewish community!

Our teachers and staff have been working hard to prepare for the new school year, and they are just as excited as we are to welcome our students back! They are looking forward to seeing familiar faces, meeting new students, preparing engaging lessons, and filling our classrooms with energy, laughter, and Jewish spirit.

As we prepare to begin the new school year, we look forward to a year filled with meaningful learning, new friendships, and special Jewish experiences.

Join Us for the First Day of School!

The first day of school is a special opportunity to reconnect with friends, meet teachers, and begin our journey together. Our teachers are especially excited to welcome everyone back. They have missed the energy and enthusiasm of our students and are ready to make the first day fun, welcoming, and engaging!

Parents are invited to join us on Saturday, September 19, from 9:00am - 12:00pm at Temple Emanuel Sinai as we celebrate the beginning of the school year together.

We will kick off the year with fun activities, community, and plenty of Jewish spirit. We can't wait to see everyone and start this exciting new journey together!

Celebrating the High Holidays

The beginning of our school year also brings the beautiful and meaningful High Holiday season. Our students will have opportunities to learn about and celebrate Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and Sukkot through age-appropriate activities, stories, music, crafts, and hands on experiences.

Our teachers are excited to bring these special holidays to life and help our students experience the traditions and values of the High Holidays in joyful and meaningful ways. Together, we will reflect on the year that has passed and look forward to the year ahead with hope, kindness, and joy.

A Year Full of Jewish Joy

We are grateful to our dedicated teachers and staff for the enthusiasm, creativity, and care they bring to our Hebrew School. Their excitement for teaching and their commitment to our students make our school community so special. And to our families—thank you for being an important part of Temple Emanuel Sinai Religious School!

Here's to a fantastic new year filled with learning, friendship, tradition, laughter, and Jewish joy!

Talia Mugg
Religious School Director

2026/7

CALENDAR



September '26

6	7	8	9	10	11
13	14	15	16	17	18
20	21	22	23	24	25
27	28	29	30		

October '26

4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30

January '27

3	4	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15
17	18	19	20	21	22
24	25	26	27	28	29

February '27

7	8	9	10	11	12
14	15	16	17	18	19
21	22	23	24	25	26
28					

November '26

8	9	10	11	12	13
15	16	17	18	19	20
22	23	24	25	26	27
29	30				

December '26

6	7	8	9	10	11
13	14	15	16	17	18
20	21	22	23	24	25
27	28	29	30	31	

March '27

7	8	9	10	11	12
14	15	16	17	18	19
21	22	23	24	25	26
28	29	30	31		

April '27

4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30

May '27

2	3	4	5	6	7
9	10	11	12	13	14
16	17	18	19	20	21
23	24	25	26	27	28

Green = School in session
Red = No School

Dates to Remember:
September 19, 2026 - First day of RS
September 11-13, 2026 - Rosh Hashana
September 20-21, 2026 - Yom Kippur
September 25 - October 2 - Sukkot
October 3-4, 2026 - Simchat Torah
December 4-12, 2026 - Chanukah
March 22-23, 2026 - Purim
April 21-29, 2026 - Pesach
May 15, 2026 - Last day of RS

High Holy Day FOOD DRIVE

Now part of our ongoing Food Insecurity Program

September 12 - October 4, 2026
Rosh Hashanah - Simchat Torah

Suggested donations:

rice, dry beans and lentils,
cereals, canned fruit and
vegetables (with easy-open pull
tabs preferred), 100% fruit juices,
sugar, flour, cooking oil, canned
soups, breads, and personal
health care items.
Everything new and unopened!



donations
will benefit
**El Buen
Samaritano**

learn about them at
www.ebsamaritano.org

NOTE: for security reasons, we ask you to bring your
donations **ONLY** in the bags we provide.

**Drop off your bags of food
in the Temple Emanuel Sinai lobby
at any service, Torah Study, or Wednesday
Religious School before October 4.**



Our longtime partner, Rachel's Table (a program of the Jewish Federation of
Central Massachusetts) will help us deliver the donations.

***Thank you from the TES Social Action Committee, El Buen Samaritano,
and Rachel's Table. L'shanah tovah! (Happy New Year!)***



TES FOOD INSECURITY PROGRAM UPDATES

The TES Food Insecurity Fund started in Nov 2025 in response to the government's interruption to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP.) SNAP ended, restarted, and then changed the eligibility rules. Child nutrition programs were also targeted. All these changes resulted in fewer benefits, less certainty and increased hunger among those needing food assistance.

On June 25, 2026, the Greater Boston Food Bank, showed that the need for assistance had risen 40% in the state before the new eligibility requirements went into effect. Since federal cuts took effect 6 months ago, 140,000 MA residents (including 50,000 children) have lost access to SNAP. GBFB also reported that 70% of people experiencing food insecurity do not use SNAP though eligible and 75% of households using SNAP need additional food assistance. Among food insecure households identified as not retired or disabled - 78% are working households, 60% work full time and 44% work two more jobs.

Who receives SNAP in MA?

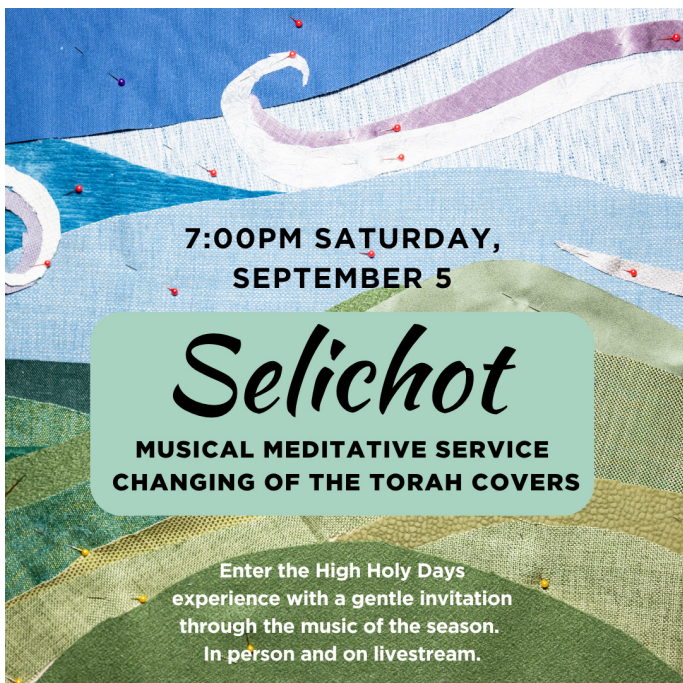
- 340,000 are children under 18
- 260,000 are 60 years or older
- 310,000 are people with disabilities
- 480,000 are employed, primarily in retail and health care
- 2/3 live below the poverty level (\$33,000/year for family of 4)

Changes to the TES Food Insecurity program

To respond to this crisis we will now be collecting both food and monetary contributions year-round. We have carefully selected several agencies to partner with in Worcester. We will post information about these agencies and their needs regularly, and keep you informed about how TES helps feed and care for our neighbors.

We will continue to donate our excess food from temple events and encourage everyone to contribute to WooFridges (woofridge.org).

Monetary donations can be made online on our TES website under "Donations."



PARKING FOR THE HIGH HOLY DAYS



Please note that during our High Holy Days, the lower 2 parking lots closest to the building will be reserved for people with mobility issues.

The upper lot will be available for anyone to use.

Parking is NOT allowed on the driveway or on the grass.

Please cooperate with our volunteers in the parking lots who will be monitoring usage of the lots.

If all our lots are full, please use the JCC parking lot or park on Whisper Drive.

It's a short walk on a lighted path from the JCC parking lot to Temple Emanuel Sinai on a gravel and grass path. If you are wearing heels, consider having someone drop you off at the building.





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High Holy Day Schedule 5787

ALL SERVICES WILL BE IN PERSON AND ONLINE



SHABBAT SHUVA

Friday, September 18,
6:30pm



EREV SUKKOT FESTIVAL & SHABBAT SERVICE

Friday, September 25,
6:30pm



EREV SIMCHAT TORAH FESTIVAL & SHABBAT SERVICE

w/YIZKOR

Friday, October 2,
6:30pm



ROSH HASHANA

Erev Rosh Hashana: Friday, September 11, 7:30pm

Rosh Hashana Family Service: Saturday, September 12,
9:00am

(for families with children 4th grade and younger)

Rosh Hashana Main Service: Saturday, September 12,
11:00am

Rosh Hashana 2nd Day Service: Sunday, September 13,
11:00am

Tashlich: Sunday, September 13

(immediately following services at TES pond - meet in front of
building)



YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre: Sunday, September 20, 7:30pm

Yom Kippur Day: Monday, September 21

Yom Kippur Family Service: 9:00am

(for families with children 4th grade and younger)

Yom Kippur Main Service: 11:00am

Healing Service: Est. start 1:00pm (begins immediately
following Main Service)

Study Sessions, Topics TBD: 2:00pm

Afternoon Service: 3:30pm

Memorial Video 5:00pm

Yizkor (Memorial) Service: 5:15pm

Ne'ilah/Concluding Service: 6:00pm

(followed by Break-the-fast)



Book of Remembrance 5787

**"May their souls be bound up
in the bond of eternal life"**

As we prepare for the High Holy Days, we remember those who are no longer with us. We once again invite you to honor their memory by including their names in our Memorial Book, which will be distributed at the Yizkor (Memorial) service on Yom Kippur afternoon.

Forms available for download on our website on the "High Holy Days" page or scan the QR Code below.

Submissions can also be made online at:
[Book of Remembrance 2026](#)



Yizkor/Memorial Video

Yom Kippur 5787

We continue our tradition of displaying the Memorial Book on screen before the Yizkor Service, along with pictures of loved ones that congregants have submitted.

To make the video most meaningful, we invite you to submit photos of those you are remembering. **Submit names and photos by August 31 using the QR code below.**

Please note: Photos submitted for the 5785/2024 and 5786/2025 High Holiday Yizkor video will be automatically included this year.



Use this form to **upload new photos** or any submitted prior to 5785 that you'd like included.

High Holy Days 5787 SERVICE HONORS

We hope to engage as many congregants as possible in helping lead our community during these holy and meaningful days. If you're interested in participating in any of the services, there's a place for you.



- Opening the Ark
- Carrying the Torah
- Candle lighting
- Reading an English passage or poem
- Lighting a candle in memory of a loved one at Yizkor

To volunteer, scan the QR code or click the link provided below.



Temple Emanuel Sinai

Stronger together, come volunteer with us!

Essential Hospitality, Shared Safety. Our goal is simple: make everyone feel at home while helping to keep our community safe. We are **looking for volunteers** to serve as **Inside Greeters** and **Outside Greeters** for our Friday night Shabbat Services, High Holy Days, and special events.

What to Expect:

- **"The Power of Hello" Training:** A brief session to help all volunteers understand how active engagement builds a culture of safety.
- **Confidence & Clarity:** Learn the art of situational awareness so you can welcome with warmth and act with confidence.

Join us in making TES a sanctuary in every sense of the word.
For more information email office@emanuelsinai.org

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Lois Lopatin in memory of Philip Aronson
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Barbara Ravelson and Family in memory of Asa John Kaplan
Elana Rosenbaum & David Levitin in memory of Barbara Rosenbaum
Carol Sadick in memory of Nancy Nore Sadick
Stuart Sadick & James Bryant in honor of the birth of Marlene and David Persky's grandson
Shirley Siff in honor of Judy & Allan Shriber's anniversary
Alexis Silver in memory of Ada Berman
Leslie & Mark Spencer
Jonathan Steen in memory of Harvey Warren Steen
Brad Weiner
Gary Wolf in honor of Sisa Chiriboga's Bat Mitzvah and Marlene and David Persky's new grandchild

High Holy Day Appeal

Garie Stein
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Lifelong Learning Fund

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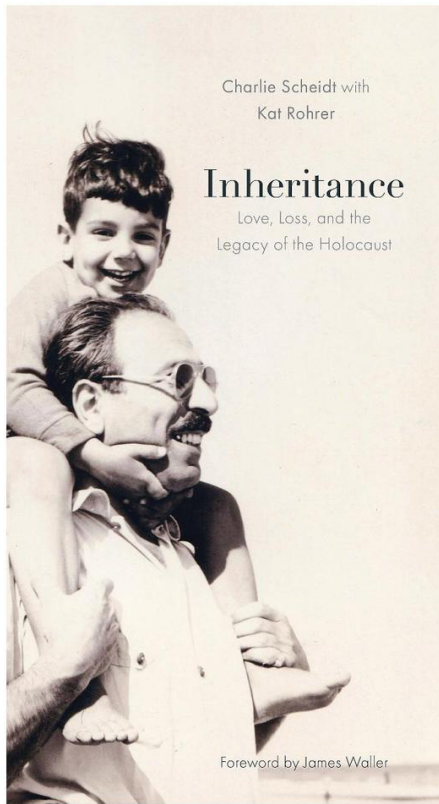
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Religious School Fund

Davida & Joel Berman in memory of Larry Berman
Beth-Ann Martunas in memory of Gladys G. Young
Judy & Allan Shriber in memory of Naomi Weiner

Shelanu Campaign Fund

Judy & Allan Shriber in honor of Marlene and David Persky's new grandchild
Marcy Supovitz & Van Leichter



10 SEPTEMBER 2026 | 4:00PM

Higgins Lounge | Dana Commons

Reception and book signing will follow lecture.

BOOK TALK WITH CHARLIE SCHEIDT AND KAT ROHRER: “Inheritance: Love, Loss, and the Legacy of the Holocaust”



Charlie Scheidt was born in New York City to parents who had escaped Nazi-occupied Europe. Growing up in a close-knit, German-Jewish refugee community, Charlie witnessed firsthand the traumatic effects of persecution and exile.

Kat Rohrer was born in Vienna, Austria and is an award-winning filmmaker, who has produced, written, and directed numerous narrative films and documentaries.



After his mother's death, Charlie Scheidt discovered a trove of historic documents that set him on a decade-long journey to uncover his family's hidden past during the Holocaust. Joined by Kat Rohrer, the granddaughter of a Nazi officer, Charlie and Kat embarked on a quest to trace Charlie's family's harrowing efforts to escape from Nazi-occupied Europe. As they investigated, they uncovered stories of survival and loss. Their journey takes them across generations and continents, revealing a legacy of love, loss, and resilience.

Grappling with questions about the long-lasting effects of inherited trauma, the book asks whether it is possible to break free of a familial cycle. *Inheritance: Love, Loss, and the Legacy of the Holocaust*, rooted in his family's escape and the lasting trauma that followed, is a powerful reflection on history's enduring scars, the importance of remembrance, and healing across generations.



MODERATOR

Rebecca Erbeling

Historian, educator,
curator, and

archivist at the United States Holocaust
Memorial Museum.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED



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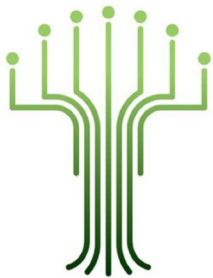


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