



High Holy Days

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Special Edition

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Temple Israel Kehilla U'Neshama



Rabbi Misha Zinkow

L'shana Tova! When pondering the idea of prayer in Judaism (and perhaps in every faith and culture for that matter), we speak about the creative tension between two poles, one called “*kavannah*” and one called “*keva*.” *Kavannah*, often translated as “intentionality,” is the universal human deep, spontaneous, sincere and emotional response to phenomena, existential realities and occurrences in our lives, both the welcomed and the unpleasant, the planned and the unexpected. In these moments, we have many ways to express ourselves – in words, laughter, tears, hugs, jumping-for-joy, or losing our ability to stand upright.

Ten years ago when I learned that my father had died, my response was speechlessness. In my silence I connected to the Silent One of the Universe, the One who causes all to live and all to die. Last year, I jogged up a very steep hill in the dark, early in the morning (wasn't Ohio!) to greet the sunrise at the top. My “*kavannistic*” response to the combination of my own heavy breathing and the sun on the horizon was to lift my arms high in a V-shape, my palms turned toward the heavens in gratitude to God for giving me this moment.

Both situations demanded feedback from me, and in retrospect, I responded just as I imagine many human beings would, with prayers of the heart, expressed in silent devotion. Only later, upon returning to a formal setting of prayer would words come forth, words and rituals from my tradition, my Judaism, scripted movements that would release the emotions that tie me to Jews past, present and future. This is the realm of “*keva*,” the fixed vocabulary that our People has crafted to help us navigate the unpredictable vicissitudes of our lives. In the first case, “*Baruch Dayan Ha-emet*,” “Praise to the Judge of Truth.” These are the words that a Jew recites upon learning that someone has died. The Judge of Truth, we say? Indeed, for these words remind us that the Energy of Life and Death is a mystery to us, mere mortals, and that the arc of life is known only to the Creator, blessed be God. And in the second case, “Praise to You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of the Universe, who strengthens our steps.” This is a phrase from the daily liturgy we call “Daily Miracles,” formulaic words that express awe and gratitude for little wonders we take for granted. Little marvels like being able to move and breathe.

Every waking moment is an opportunity to respond to the world with an open heart, a smile, a “wow” or a “bummer,” a tear, a bow, silence, a stretch of the arms aloft, a laugh from deep inside, a broken heart. These responsive acts are all fueled by sparks of spontaneity and they give us energy and life and can remind us of how human we are in the vast mystery of creation.

These responses are the prelude to prayer, but they are not the completed drama of worship. Worship is when a community of seekers comes together and calls upon the “*keva*” of its tradition, the inherited rituals and scripted poetry that are its communal vehicles for speaking with God. Worship is the sum total of our impulses to instinctively release what resides deep in our souls. Worship is when streams of people form a river of humanity that winds its way into the synagogue and into the prayerbook and waters the parchment of our People's journey. Worship is the artful and

harmonious weaving of *kavannah* and *keva*.

Such drama occurs here each week on Shabbat. But the High Holy Days create an even larger theater in which we seek others with whom we can articulate our vision. We come to the synagogue at this time of the year because we know, deep in our souls, that we have more to say than “wow,” more to express than silence. We want the framework and the comfort and the familiarity and the community in which we feel at home. We want the “*keva*,” the ritual and the script that the High Holy Days provide through which we can open our hearts before God's Presence and express the moments of pain and joy, fear and hope, awe and wonder that have accumulated during the year past.

This has been a particularly difficult year for our community, country and the world. Many have suffered unimaginable personal loss and financial setback. As we gather in just a few weeks, may we find that the *keva* of our tradition provides an unshakable altar upon which we can open our hearts, weep if we must, rejoice if we can, and pray with great *kavannah* the emotions that reside deep within our beings. Elka and our children join me in wishing the entire Temple family a *shana tova u'metukah*, a good and sweet new year.

Misha Zinkow, Rabbi

S'lichot



Coping With Our Challenges: A Spiritual and Appreciative Response

Sunday, September 13
5:00 PM—Wine & Cheese Reception
5:30 - 7:00 PM—Program & Service
Adult Choir participating

Contemplative, reflective service

Discussion Participants

Sherran Blair
Bob Keidan
Stephanie Leader
Steve Pollack
Aaron Shocket
Audrey Tuckerman

High Holy Days Service Schedule

S'LICHOT * Sunday, September 13

Service..... 5:00 PM

EREV ROSH HASHANAH * Friday, September 18

Service..... 7:30 PM

ROSH HASHANAH * Saturday, September 19

Children's Services9:00 AM
 Morning Service10:00 AM
 Alternative Service10:30 AM
 Tashlich 12:30 PM

EREV SHABBAT SHUVAH * Friday, September 25

Erev Shabbat Service..... 6:30 PM

SHABBAT SHUVAH * Saturday, September 26

Shabbat Service10:00 AM

CEMETERY SERVICES * Sunday, September 20

Greenlawn Cemetery9:30 AM
 Forest Lawn Cemetery9:30 AM

EREV YOM KIPPUR *Kol Nidre* * Sunday, September 27

Service..... 7:30 PM

YOM KIPPUR * Monday, September 28

Children's Service9:00 AM
 Morning Service10:00 AM
 Alternative Service10:30 AM
 Contemplative Music 1:00 PM
 Healing Service 1:45 PM
 Discussion Group 2:30 PM
 Afternoon Service 3:30 PM
 Yizkor..... 5:00 PM
 Concluding (*Neilah*) Service 5:45 PM
 Community Break-the-Fast 6:30 PM

Other Important Dates

Opening Day of Religious School
 Sunday, September 13, 9:30 AM

No Religious School
 Sunday, September 20, 27

Rabbis Zinkow, Abrahamson and Rosenzweig
 invite you to the 4th Annual

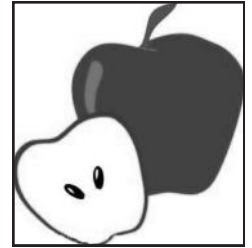
Yom Kippur
 Rabbis' Break-the-Fast

Please join your Temple Israel family in the
 New Year at a Yom Kippur Break-the-Fast in
 the Atrium immediately following *Neilah*.



Celebrating the Holidays

As anyone who has ever looked through a Jewish cookbook knows, each of our Jewish holidays is associated with a type or item of food. Chanukah has latkes and other fried foods. Shavuot is celebrated with dairy-based cuisine. Rosh Hashanah brings a bounty of foodstuffs including round challah, fish heads, and apples.



Each item has its own symbolism, but none is richer in meaning than the apple.

We teach our students that we eat apples and honey around Rosh Hashanah to represent the sweet year we hope is ahead. Certainly this is among the reasons our ancestors introduced the connection. It also helps that apples are primarily fall fruits in northern climates, and as such they were the appropriate fruit for the High Holy Days, which arrive some time between late summer and mid-fall each year. The core of the connection between the apple and Rosh Hashanah, however, goes a little deeper than taste or timing.

An apple tree planted from an apple seed has a fairly low probability of producing edible apples. Rather, to assure a successful (and sweet) future generation of fruit, one must use a cutting from a mature apple tree. By linking the apple to the start of the *Yamim Noraim*, or Days of Repentance, it may be that our ancestors meant to teach us that having good intentions will not lead to a better world. Rather we must act upon those intentions to produce a sweet future.

Rabbi Emily Rosenzweig

Tashlich: A Temple Israel Tradition

Saturday, September 19

12:30 pm

What is *Tashlich*?

The *Tashlich* service, held on Rosh Hashanah afternoon, marks the beginning of the New Year when one symbolically casts away the sins of the past year by throwing bread crumbs into a flowing body of water.

Please join us for our annual *Tashlich* service at 12:30 pm. We will gather following Morning Services and take a short walk to nearby waters.

A Variety of High Holy Day Worship Opportunities

Evening Services

On the evenings of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur (*Kol Nidre*), one service is scheduled for 7:30 PM. We will pray using the CCAR-URJ **Gates of Repentance**, and the service will reflect the themes of the High Holy Day season: awe, beauty, majesty. The services will include participation from our volunteer/professional choir, as well as Music Director, Ruvane Kurland, with musical accompaniment of keyboard and organ.

Morning Services

Because we cherish and respect the character of our Temple Israel community and appreciate our distinct needs, on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur mornings we will hold *two simultaneous services*. **One worship experience at 10:00 AM** will merge the majesty of the **Gates of Repentance** with the supplementary liturgy of a participatory nature from our self-published Contemporary Service. This service will be held in the Sanctuary, and our main prayerbook will be the CCAR-URJ **Gates of Repentance**. Rabbis Zinkow and Rosenzweig and Ruvane Kurland will lead services with professional support from Mikhail Popov and Thom Gall. Both the Children's and Adult Choirs will participate and help lead the congregation in worship. Depending on maturity, children ages 9 and older will be able to enjoy this service in its entirety. However, before the sermon, all school-aged children will be invited to Bryden Hall for a special Children's alternative High Holy Day program. On Rosh Hashanah, they will return to the Sanctuary for the Shofar Service.

The second worship experience, an Alternative Service, will again be led by congregant volunteer Rabbi Sharon Mars. While beginning at **10:30 AM**, this service will conclude at the same time as the Sanctuary service. Consistent with the intimacy of the Folkman Chael and the less formal language of the prayerbook, the service will rely on the soulful sound made by the congregation's participation. There will be no formal sermon, but the service will include interactive learning throughout. Rabbi Mars has years of experience leading informal services in the Hillel setting and is accustomed to children's comings-and-goings not being a distraction. The same ticket/pass will permit members to attend either morning service.

Two Children's Services

Two Children's Services will take place at the same time on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur mornings - one for Readers and one for Non-Readers. At **9:00 AM in the Chapel**, we will conduct a Children's Service for Readers, children ages 5-9 years. Parents are welcome to enjoy this 45-minute worship experience with their children. We will sing High Holy Day songs, pray High Holy Day prayers, march with the Torah, listen to a children's story and, the grand finale, hear the blasts of the Shofar. On Yom Kippur, we will listen to a violin rendition of *Kol Nidre*.

At **9:00 AM in Bryden Hall**, we will hold a brief **Non-Readers Children's Service** for parents and tots ages **4 and younger**. Here too, we will sing, blow the Shofar and hear a High Holy Day story.

Seating

As always, services will begin at the designated times. We ask congregants to make every effort to be seated before services begin. This will enhance our communal worship experience. While families enjoy

sitting together, they often arrive at different times. Ushers have been asked to request that saved seats be relinquished five minutes after services begin in order to accommodate all our worshippers. So, if family or friends wish to sit together, please arrive on time. Otherwise, when ushers ask you to relinquish seats - in the spirit of the Holy Days - please do so.

On that note, our volunteer Usher Corp place "Reserved for Usher" tent signs on seats for themselves. Please do not remove these signs to accommodate your guests.

Aliyot

During our High Holy Day season, we offer special *aliyot* (honors) to many people - last year, to over 150 individuals. We do so to thank them for their support of Temple Israel during the past year. Many represent our lay leadership. Others have offered financial sustenance. And even more have given of their time and energy. We cannot honor everyone who has helped the congregation, and we ask forgiveness if we have overlooked a member deserving of such an honor.

Prayerbooks

For evening and morning services, we use **Gates of Repentance**. Many congregants own copies of our *machzor*. We strongly encourage all who have their own **Gates of Repentance** to bring them for the services. The congregation owns some copies but not enough for all to use.

Yizkor

On Yom Kippur, there will be no breaks during the Afternoon, Memorial (*Yizkor*) and Concluding (*Neilah*) services. This series of services will begin at 3:30 PM and continue through Havdalah, marking the end of *Neilah* and Yom Kippur. We anticipate *Yizkor* beginning at 5:00 PM, our *Neilah* service beginning at approximately 5:45 PM and concluding around 6:30 PM. We respectfully request that congregants remain following the *Yizkor* service. Our *Neilah* service is brief - about one hour - and is majestic in its liturgy and music. It serves as a culmination of the emotions that play through our souls during the Day of Atonement. However, if a congregant must leave, we ask that it be done as swiftly and quietly as possible, so fellow worshippers are not disturbed.

Children will be asked to participate in Havdalah.

Additional Worship Opportunities on Yom Kippur

When illness, loss or significant life challenges confront us, we may discover that our ability to cope is disrupted, our habitual way of viewing life is challenged and we may be in need of greater skills and, perhaps new types of support. A **Healing Service**, led by Rabbi Sharon Mars of Zusman Hospice and our Jewish Community chaplain, is designed for those who are seeking ways to heal the spirit by finding meaning, comfort and community in the midst of their challenges. The service will begin at 1:45PM.

Contemplative Music with Mikhail Popov will precede the Healing Service. A **Study/Discussion session**, led by Artie Isaac, will follow at 2:30 PM.

Temple Israel High Holy Day Ticket/Passes Policy—2009

Our goals are to provide inspirational prayer experiences during the High Holidays and to be inclusive of those who wish to be part of the Temple Israel community. The purpose of the High Holy Day policy stated below is to provide to members the consideration and space to which they are entitled as well as to ensure the financial security of the institution.

Temple Israel will not host an open service for the community on Holiday mornings as it has done the past few years. Temple Israel encourages synagogue affiliation and does not hold expressed financial need as an obstacle to membership. Therefore, please read the Board-approved High Holy Day Policy below:

- **Members in good standing** will receive High Holy Day passes. “Good standing” means that dues are current through the first quarter of the current fiscal year (July 1 - September 30, 2009). The fiscal year runs from July 1 - June 30.
- **ONE pass** will be mailed to each membership household headed by a **single adult paying SINGLE dues**. **TWO passes** will be mailed to each membership household paying **MARRIED/PARTNER dues**.
- **Immediate Family Members** (all children, parents, in-laws, siblings, grandparents) of members are welcome to attend all High Holy Day services as guests. Members should simply **fill out the Guest Pass/Ticket Request Form to obtain complimentary tickets**, which will be held at the Hospitality Desk (or can be picked up at the Temple in advance of the Holidays after September 2). **Donations in return for complimentary tickets/passes are graciously appreciated.**
- In order to be admitted to any High Holy Day service, **adults over 21 years of age must show their passes**. Passes are not transferable. Greeters and police officers have been instructed to check **ALL** passes of adults.
- Children under the age of 21, accompanied by a parent, do not require passes/tickets.
- All current students and military personnel with photo i.d. will be admitted to services without passes/tickets.
- **Out-of-Town Persons, unrelated or distantly related to members** may purchase passes/tickets at \$180/per person per Holiday (either Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur) or \$360 for both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. **The passes will be held at the Hospitality Desk for your guest(s).**
- **Members of other congregations** (including local and out-of-town, and all movements within Judaism) who wish to worship as guests at Temple Israel are welcome to attend Services at Temple Israel and receive complimentary passes. To obtain them, guests must **provide a letter or fax from a congregation** stating that they are members in good standing. **The passes will be held at the Hospitality Desk.**
- **Non-members residing within the Greater Columbus area will obtain High Holy Day tickets/passes upon joining the synagogue as members.**
- **Families new to Columbus since the last High Holy Days** may request complimentary passes in advance through a personal meeting with the Executive Director. They will also receive information about membership.

- High Holiday tickets will be mailed to the adults in each household on August 31. As a postage-saving option, **you will be able to pick up your tickets in the Office between August 24 -28.**
- **Please use the High Holy Day Pass/Ticket Request Form inside this Bulletin to request Passes/Tickets for immediate family members. Please be sure that any in-town/out-of-town guest(s) provide appropriate verification of membership from their home congregation in order to receive complimentary passes.**

All questions regarding High Holiday tickets should be addressed to Elaine Tenenbaum at the Temple office, 866-0010, Ext. 115.

Ticket/Pass Information

Tickets/Passes for Family Members not living in your Household (in-town or out-of-town): Complimentary passes/tickets will be made available to most relatives of members in good standing. See Policy on this page for description. The Request Form is located on Page 8 of this bulletin.

Tickets/Passes for Out-of-Town Guests (non-family) & Distant Relatives: These may be purchased at \$180 per person per Holiday (either Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur) or \$360 for both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Payable by check to Temple Israel. Request Form is located on Page 6 of this bulletin.

Members of Other Congregations (local or out-of-town): Those who belong to other congregations are to provide a letter or fax from their home congregation stating that they are members in good standing. Temple’s fax is 614-866-9046.

In-Town/Non-Synagogue Members: Per Temple policy approved by the Board of Trustees in June 2009, non-members may obtain tickets/passes upon joining the Congregation.

Security for the High Holy Days

Because of global events, as well as events of the past few years, Temple Israel is concerned about our community’s well-being. To help address our needs, an *ad hoc* Security Task Force formed several years ago in concert with the Facilities Committee feel it is appropriate to take meaningful precautions. Therefore, security measures are being constantly re-examined that balance the protection of the synagogue with an open and welcoming spirit for our community.

As a precaution for the High holy Days, members will be admitted into the building only upon presentation of tickets/passes. ***Be sure to bring your passes with you to every service.*** Your out-of-town guests may need to show photo identification in order to be issued passes at the door. In addition, members are asked to cooperate with requests made by police or ushers/greeters regarding parking, entrances and exits. Our goal is to provide a safe environment for worship with a minimum of inconvenience.

As an added precaution, regarding entrances, only the front (south) entrance will be open to those wishing to enter the building. Congregants may exit from the front or side (east) doors. **We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.**

Coping With Our Challenges: A Spiritual and Appreciative Response



S'lichot Program and Service
Sunday, September 13, 5-7 PM
5:00 PM—Wine and Cheese Reception
5:30 PM—Program and Service

Temple Israel's Adult Choir will participate with the clergy in a beautiful and contemplative pre-High Holy Day service of reflection and meditation on the themes of the Days of Awe: forgiveness, reconciliation, atonement.

Temple Israel members **Sherran Blair, Bob Keidan, Stephanie Leader, Steve Pollack, Aaron Shocket and Audrey Tuckerman** will participate in a discussion woven into the service.



High Holy Day Pass/Ticket Request Form for Out-of-Town Guests

Member Name(s) _____ Daytime Phone _____

Please print the name for each adult for whom you are requesting a ticket.

Name of Guest _____
Relationship to you _____
Home Community _____

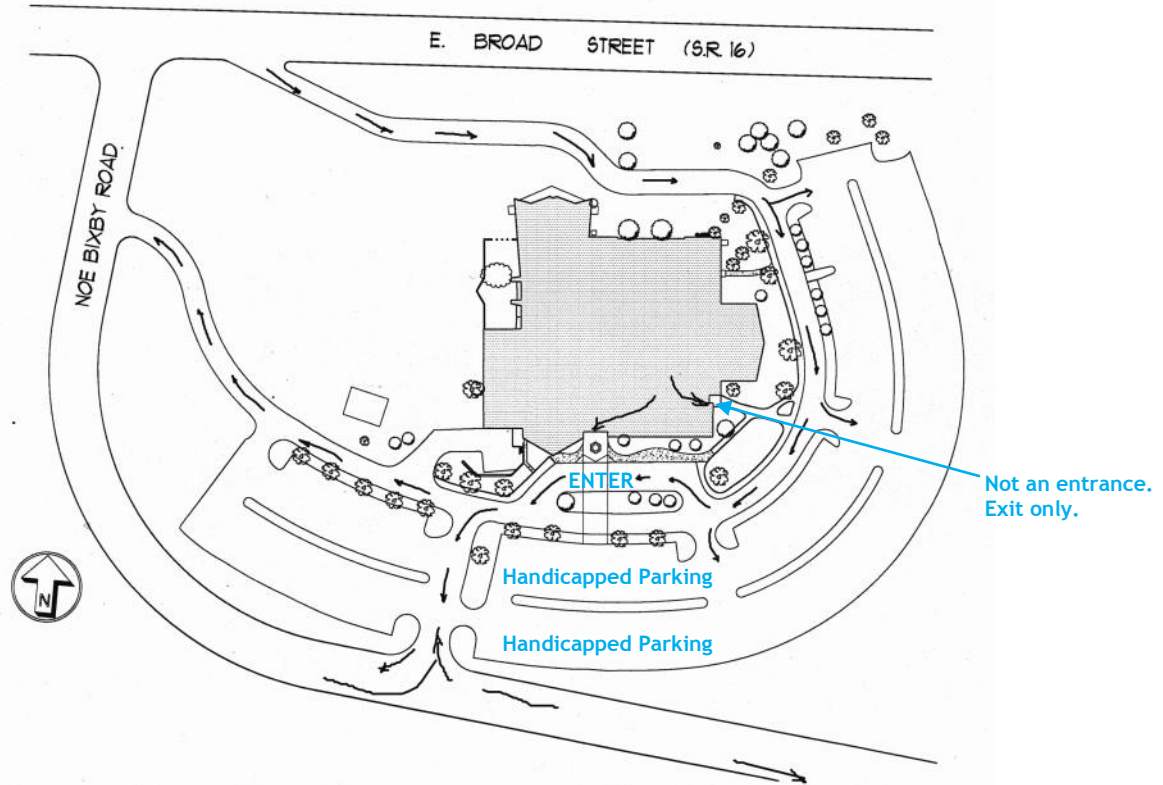
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Name of Guest _____
Relationship to you _____
Home Community _____

Name of Guest _____
Relationship to you _____
Home Community _____

Please cut out this form and mail to:
Temple Israel
5419 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43213
-or-
Fax entire page to: (614) 866-9046

High Holy Days Traffic Pattern



* For your convenience, parking on the lawn will be permitted. There will be no parking at Columbus Torah Academy

Join High Holy Day Choirs!

Love to sing? Is harmony your thing? Share your talent and help beautify the High Holy Day experience.

Adults may join the Adult Choir (and should be able to read music).

Children, 3rd–6th grades, may join the Youth Choir.

Interested members should contact Ruvane Kurland, Music Director, at rkurland@templeisrael.org or 866-0010 x 103.

Tzedakah Opportunities

Yom Kippur Fast Food Drive

Turn your Fast into Food for the Hungry! Inspired by the words of the Prophet Isaiah, Temple Israel's High School Students will sponsor and organize the Annual High Holy Days Food Drive. This is our time as a community to perform the mitzvot of Tzedakah and Tikkun Olam by giving to those less fortunate.

“This is the fast I have chosen...to share your bread with the hungry...”

-Isaiah 58

Temple Israel invites you to open your minds, souls, hearts, and cupboards during the High Holy Days. Grocery bags will be distributed on Rosh Hashanah. Please fill them with non-perishable foods (canned goods, cereal, pasta, etc.) and return to Temple Israel on Yom Kippur. All food donations will benefit the Mid-Ohio Food Bank.



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Sukkot Schedule

EREV SUKKOT

Friday, October 2

Service..... 6:30 PM

SUKKOT CONGREGATIONAL DINNER

Friday, October 2—following Services

EREV SIMCHAT TORAH

Friday, October 9

Service & Live Music 6:30 PM

SHEMINI ATZERET/SIMCHAT TORAH

Saturday, October 10

Morning Service & Yizkor 10:00 AM

Kiddush Luncheon immediately following sponsored by Preston & Stephanie Gurwin in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Tyler Warner.



High Holy Day Child Care Reservations

Temple Israel is pleased to continue to offer babysitting for children newborn through age 6 years during the High Holy Day Services. **No Child Care will be provided during 9 AM Children's Services.**

If you wish to enroll your child/grandchild in Child Care, please fill out the tear-sheet on the next page and send the completed form with your check to:

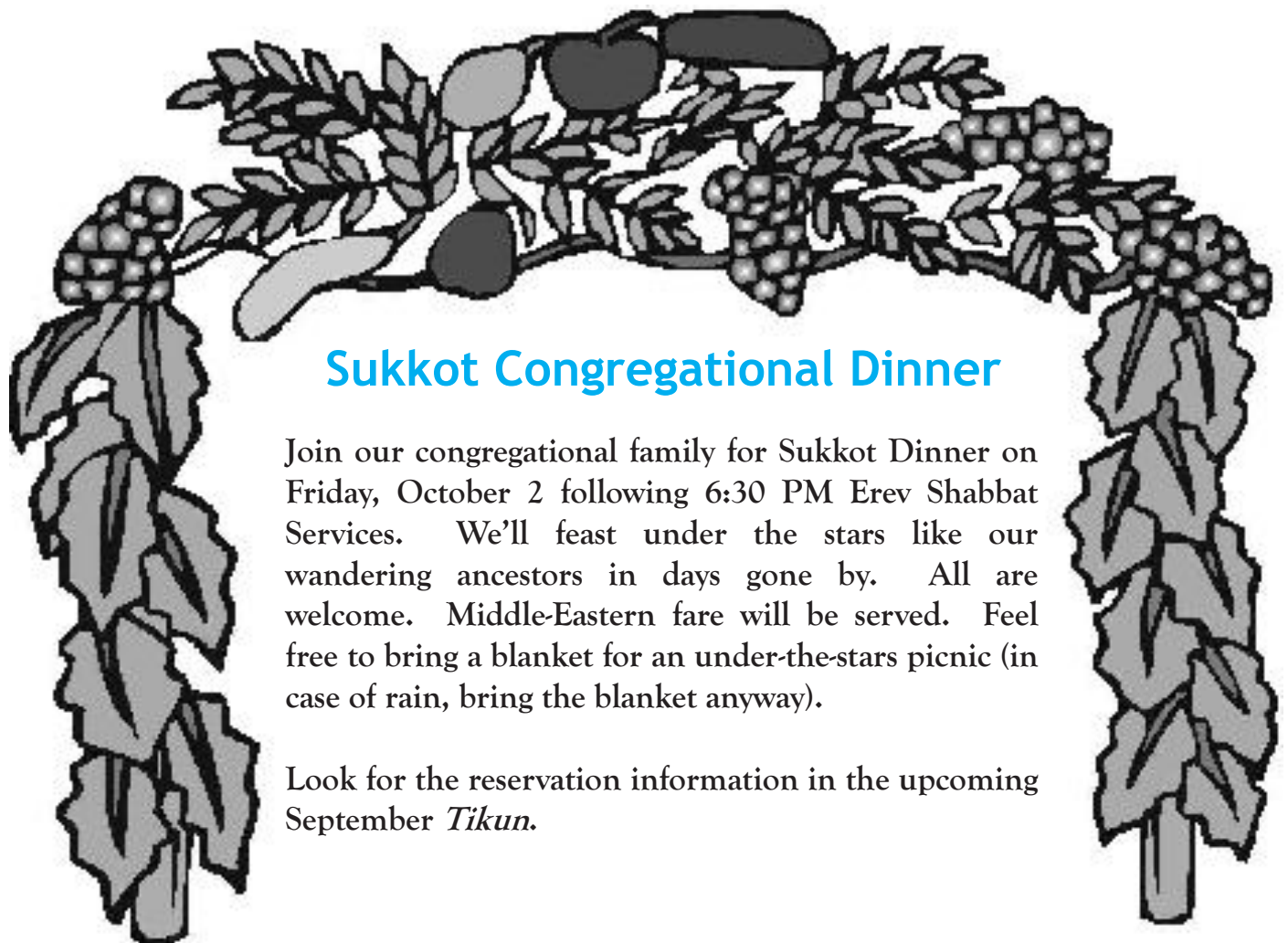
Temple Israel - HHD Child Care
Attn: Bethany Fitzgerald
5419 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43213



Own Your Own Lulav & Etrog

Get your own Lulav & Etrog set from Israel for your family's Sukkot celebration.

Place your order by sending your check in the amount of \$36 to Ruth Silverman's attention before September 23. The sets will be delivered to the Temple for you to pick up before Erev Sukkot.



Sukkot Congregational Dinner

Join our congregational family for Sukkot Dinner on Friday, October 2 following 6:30 PM Erev Shabbat Services. We'll feast under the stars like our wandering ancestors in days gone by. All are welcome. Middle-Eastern fare will be served. Feel free to bring a blanket for an under-the-stars picnic (in case of rain, bring the blanket anyway).

Look for the reservation information in the upcoming September *Tikun*.

High Holiday Child Care Information

Temple Israel is pleased to continue to offer *babysitting for children newborn through age 6 years* during the High Holy Day Services. **No Child Care will be provided during 9 AM Children’s Services.**

On the recommendation of the *ad hoc* Babysitting Committee, the following applies to all Child Care at the Temple during the High Holidays:

- Sitters will be engaged through a local sitter service. The **cost** will be **\$5/child per service**.
- **Advance reservations** 3 business days prior to the Holiday are required (in order to maintain a safe child:sitter ratio).
- **“Walk-in” babysitting** without a reservation will not be possible.
- Parents may drop off children 15 minutes prior to the start of Services.
- Children must be **signed in and signed out** by the same person.
- For children in Child Care during the **10:00 AM service**, **note that no lunch will be provided, but apple juice and graham crackers will be provided during all babysitting sessions.**
- For parents of young children who wish to have the children in services with them, a **Crying Room** has been arranged in **Room 100** where parents can take and stay with their tired or cranky child for relaxation. An audio-feed of the Service will be provided in Room 100.

If you wish to enroll your child/grandchild in child care, please fill out the tear-sheet below and send the completed form along with your check to: Temple Israel—HHD Child Care, 5419 E. Broad Street; Columbus, Ohio 43213



Child Care Registration Form

Parent’s Name(s):					
Daytime Phone:		Cell Phone:		Email:	
Rosh Hashanah					
Child’s Name	Age/Grade	9/18		9/19	
		7:30PM		10:00AM	
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2.					
3.					
4.					
Yom Kippur					
Child’s Name	Age/Grade	9/27		9/28	
		7:30PM	10:00AM	3:30PM	5:30PM
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2.					
3.					
4.					
Payment—Check payable to Temple Israel or Credit Card					
Name:					
Credit Card Type:			Credit Card #:		
Expiration Date:			Total Submitted: \$		
-or- email Bethany Fitzgerald at bfitzgerald@templeisrael.org with your Child Care & credit card information.					



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Picnic in Our Park

Saturday, August 29, 2009
7:00 pm
Temple Israel's West Lawn

**Early Bedtime? Young families -
start your picnic at 5:30!**

**Baby zoo animals will be visiting
from 7-8 pm!**

**Food * Fun * Games
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