



“Just Don’t Call Me Late for Dinner” Rabbi Max Chaiken

During one of my recent visits to Edgewood for lunch with our resident members, a congregant asked me a thoughtful and kind question. “Rabbi,” she said, “I noticed that you signed a recent email ‘Rabbi Max’ and have signed others ‘Rabbi Chaiken’, so, which do you prefer?”

It’s an interesting question, and it comes up somewhat frequently. I’m comfortable with either one, so I said so. “Either one works – some people prefer to use my first name, others prefer my last name. Others still just call me “rabbi.”

“So basically, just don’t call you late for dinner?” She quipped “Exactly.” And while that was the end of the conversation in the moment, it got me thinking

about the differences in what somebody calls me, or whether they call me at all. The Israeli poet Zelda famously wrote that “each of us has a name... given by God and given by our parents... given by our stature and our smile... given by the stars and given by our neighbors.” We all have names, and perhaps many names, because each of us contains multitudes.

Since I arrived here in Andover, I’ve mostly been Rabbi Chaiken. I embrace the dignity and respect offered in that moniker. It was also my default in my previous congregation, for several reasons, including the fact that my senior colleague preferred her last name to be used, and we wanted to be consistent. (You

may, or may not, be surprised to hear that female rabbis are called “Rabbi First Name” by default, while male colleagues are more often referred to by last names.) This is a longwinded way of saying “Rabbi Chaiken” is comfortable. It certainly fits.

And in various settings, professionally and personally over the years, I’ve also been: Maxala, Moreh Max, Rabbi Max, and yes, even just “Max”. (I’m not a Maximilian or a Maxwell, for what it’s worth. My middle name is Jeffrey!) As a teacher, students called me Mister Max sometimes. My husband just calls me “mister.”

A few weeks ago, as well, I laughed when I received an email
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A Message From Our President



From an early age, I learned the importance of synagogue volunteerism. Growing up in a small but vibrant Jewish community in Kansas, our synagogue was the center of my parents' and grandparents' lives. There they taught us to embrace Judaism while living in the Bible Belt and spent countless hours serving in every aspect of synagogue life. Anything they wanted for their community and children, they created for themselves: peeling dozens of eggs for Yom Kippur break-fast egg salad, gathering branches

for the sukkah (no easy task in the plains of Kansas), or shipping in bagels and lox from other states. The synagogue became a second home, and the congregation was our family. Not everyone always got along, but we recognized that we all wanted the best for our community and each other. So when it came time for my own family to put down roots, we sought out a vibrant Jewish community. That search led us to Temple Emanuel.

By getting involved in Sisterhood, preschool and temple life, I've had the great joy of getting to know people of different ages, backgrounds, life experiences and interests. Together we celebrate holidays and share life's joys and sorrows. I am a better person because of these relationships, and my family has also benefited. Our three children — Ben, Jake and Hayley — grew up at our temple, which from preschool through confirmation cultivated in them a deep pride in being Jewish.

I feel lucky to be part of this community and honored to serve as your president, but it's not luck that makes Temple Emanuel strong. It's hard work, dedication, and all of you who help our community thrive. I want to thank the leaders who have come before me, especially our immediate-past president Dave Trachtenberg, whose dedication is an example of true selflessness. I am grateful to our Board Members for their service, outgoing or returning, and proud to be part of the leadership of this community. I can only embark on this journey because of the volunteers who work together with our talented clergy and staff. And I am thankful for my family — my husband, Matt, and our children — who have already given up countless hours of family time because they recognize the value of volunteering to keep our spiritual home strong.

As we move forward into this next chapter of temple life, I ask for your engagement, ideas, thoughts and compassion. Through our Vision200 initiative, we will continue imagining where we want Temple Emanuel to go for our second century— our hopes, dreams and how we can get there together. Warmly, Dana Katz

Bulletin Info

Next deadline for story submission: **August 10**

Please email submissions to info@templemanuel.net or call the Temple

Executive Director



Maureen Chapman

I am filled with gratitude and excitement as we witness a remarkable era of growth here at Temple Emanuel. Our vibrant community is experiencing a renaissance,

attracting new members, and rekindling the flames of Jewish spirituality and tradition, from continuing and returning members. From lively Shabbat services to engaging educational programs, our synagogue has become a beacon of unity and inspiration for Jews from all walks of life.

People from diverse backgrounds and age groups have found a warm and inclusive home within our walls. Temple Emanuel's clergy, staff, lay leadership, and dedicated volunteers have been working tirelessly to create a welcoming environment, ensuring that everyone feels valued and embraced.

We have an opportunity for you to share hopes and dreams as we endeavor to build upon our 102 year history and embark on our Vision200 Strategic Planning Initiative. This July and August, there will be multiple opportunities for you to dream about what type of Jewish community Temple Emanuel should become. Please visit our website for more information on our Vision200 initiative.

Join the Temple Emanuel trip to Israel!

February 15, 2024— Sunday, February 25, 2024 (“on the ground” dates)

Our itinerary includes:

- ◆ Walking the beach promenade in **Tel Aviv** and through the old town of **Jaffa**
- ◆ Sharing moments of reflection and prayer at the **Western Wall** (the *Kotel*)
 - ◆ Shopping in the bustling **Mahane Yehuda** marketplace in **Jerusalem**
 - ◆ Exploring the Herodian fortress of **Masada** and float in the **Dead Sea**
 - ◆ Absorb the spiritual energy in the mystical town of **Tzfat** (Safed)
 - ◆ Visiting local **Israeli Reform Jewish congregations**
- ◆ Learning about **peacebuilding** efforts between Israelis & Palestinians



Registration for the trip is open! Visit the website below for more information!
<https://mejditours.com/open-tour/israel-with-temple-emanuel-of-andover/#book-now>

Cantor's Column

Season of Love

Five hundred twenty-five thousand, six hundred minutes... how do you measure a year in the life? How about love?" (Lyrics from "Seasons of Love" from the musical "Rent")

As I mark the end of my first year as your Cantor, I have been blessed by so many moments of love from our Temple family. In fact, there have been so many moments of love, I don't have room in this newsletter! From the outpouring of love when, before I officially began, I was felled by my gallbladder and the support I received during my installation in the fall to the care package Phil and I received when his father died, the lovely notes I from students, and the great turnout at our special programs. All of this, along with a clergy partner and a team I adore and love working with have made me feel truly at home. I've had a wonderful first year here at Temple Emanuel.

Some of the most memorable moments of love have happened in recent weeks. The first one was at Temple Emanuel's first Pride Shabbat on June 9th. Though this was not my first Shabbat service recognizing Pride Month in a congregational setting, it was OUR first Pride Shabbat at Temple Emanuel, and it was truly a celebration. From our carefully crafted service with pride inspired prayers, poetry, and songs, to the delicious rainbow cake baked by Rabbi Chaiken and the rainbow flags Maureen had welcoming us as we pulled into the property, it was all perfect. Most

meaningful was the outpouring of love from the congregation! We had a full sanctuary on Pride Shabbat and the announcement that our Temple was joining the Keshet network of LGBTQ+ welcoming congregations was impactful and heartwarming. We all felt the love!



Cantor Rachel Reef-Simpson

The second event that moved me took place this month too. We came together as an Interfaith community to commemorate Juneteenth, sponsored and planned by the Andover Baptist Church, partnering with the town, our Interfaith Community, the DEI Commission and the Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices. Along with many members of our Temple family, I joined in the celebration and I was honored to sing "Sanctuary" by Julie Silver, a song whose message speaks of alliance and support to our neighbors of color. I was proud to represent our congregation, and even prouder to see members of our Temple family coming to celebrate, commemorate and make an impact.

I am proud of our Temple Emanuel community, and I look forward to many more seasons of love together.

THANK YOU & NEW MEMBERS

Pulpit Flowers & Candle Blessing

May 6—Segal Family
May 13—The Baden Family
June 2—The Kitces Family

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May 6—The Segal Family
May 13—The Baden Family

June 2—The Kitces Family
June 9—The Keller Family

New Members

Julie Tamarkin, North Andover
Ruby and Peter Brown, Andover
Caroline (2 years)

Rabbi's Column

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meant for a DIFFERENT Rabbi Chaiken – apparently there's an orthodox Rabbi Chaiken in Cleveland Ohio. He seems like a nice guy!

And when I started working with Cantor Rachel, of course, I quickly learned that *she* strongly prefers “Cantor Rachel” to “Cantor Reef-Simpson”. (In fairness to her, Reef-Simpson is a lot of syllables!)

So the more that I sat with the discrepancy between “Rabbi Max” and “Rabbi Chaiken”, I felt the need to start using both. I realized I wanted to embrace both terms wholeheartedly. Because I am both of those people, all at once. And for some of you, maybe I'm just “Rabbi.” And that's okay too. And you don't even have to pick just one – sometimes you might want to relate more informally, and other times perhaps you want to feel more formal in our relationship.

And this all brings me back to the original question, and the answer given in jest turns out to be just right—whatever you call me, just call me. And just don't call me late for dinner! It continues to be an honor, and a privilege serving this congregation. I hope that we can continue to build stronger connections this summer and beyond. As always, please be in touch if you'd like to connect!

Yours, Rabbi Max Chaiken



Rabbi Max Chaiken

House Committee Report—Summer 2023

Busy this summer?! From a House Committee perspective this summer at Temple Emanuel the word busy takes on a whole new meaning. We have a ton of new initiatives happening and being planned. Many are in the school wing, and are being funded through a state-funded grant. Some of these projects will be highly visible, while others are not, but all are necessary to maintain and improve our Temple home.

Building Siding

Drive by and take a look! Work has commenced on the complete re-siding of our building after our full BOG voted to approve the project in May. After many years of leaks, rotting wood and touch up paints that never match, we have made the decision to install all new siding which will repair any defects, while providing a low-maintenance exterior made up of a combination of Hardie board, vinyl and PVC material. The colors will never fade or need to be painted and they will provide an extremely strong exterior against the elements.

Sanctuary Video Infrastructure

The BOG and the Finance Committee have now approved a plan to install a high-quality, permanent video solution to continue using Zoom during services and streaming programs in our sanctuary. The installation of new cameras, hardware, and wiring will allow our volunteer video techs to better control what our viewers and members can see. This new system will also assist us in future proofing our facility as technology changes. After reviewing 3 quotes, several committees have approved this project and the BOG will be reviewing it soon.

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Outdoor Recreation Area

What started off as a method of providing a safer place for our Preschool students to ride bikes has evolved to include an opportunity to create something that can benefit our entire community, ages 2 to 120. We are working towards paving an area located off of the parking lot side of the building that will be fenced-in for safety, while also including a basketball court and up to three pickle ball courts for our temple members to sign up and use. The majority of this project will be covered under the grant.

Classroom Flooring Replacement

The carpet in the school wing has not been replaced in more than 20 years since the addition was put on back in 1998. It is showing a lot of wear, has areas of heavy staining, and is becoming unsafe in some spots. The flooring will be replaced in all classrooms made of a VTC tile that will withstand all of the activities including painting, playdough and eating in the areas.

School Wing Window Treatments

The blinds in the classrooms are corded, presenting safety concerns, and have not been replaced in many years. Replacing the blinds will occur in all of the classrooms, the school office suite, Multi-purpose room, conference room, and Cantor's office. This will give us new, fully functioning blinds that are safe to use around children and improve the overall look of our building.

Double Door Conversion to Secure School Wing

The inability to lock the double doors leading into the school wing during school hours represents a serious security threat. Security experts and law enforcement recommend to have our Preschool secure from the rest of the building if needed. As part of a government security grant, we have received approval from both the building inspector and fire department to allow us to rotate the doors so they can be locked.

Building of a Diaper Changing Room, Conversion of TEMTY Lounge to Multi-Use Space , Drainage Improvements on playground

Our preschool continues to rebuild after COVID and currently has a waiting list for some classes and receives new inquiries daily. Making these improvements and the others above ultimately will allow additional students to be enrolled which will increase revenue. The *TEMTY lounge will be relocated to the original library space* (Room 1) which will function as a multi-use space for a teen lounge or a meeting room. Appropriate modular furniture and a TV will be installed.

All of this is enough to make one's head spin, and we hope everything goes to plan. We are also prepared for the unexpected while we undertake the long list of much needed updates. Thanks to all for your patience during the construction. Have a great summer!

Neal Roberts, House Committee Chair

SERVICE & PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, July 11

2:00 p.m. Blood Drive (social hall)

Wednesday, July 12

5:30 p.m. Summer Sips with clergy (patio)

7:30 p.m. Vision 200 Brainstorming (Zoom only)

Thursday, July 13

10:30 a.m. Taste of Talmud (conference room, Zoom)

Friday, July 14

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service (chapel, Zoom, Facebook)

Saturday, July 15

10:00 a.m. Shabbat at the Lake (Camp Hadar, Salem, NH)

Thursday, July 20

12:00 p.m. Taste of Talmud & BYO lunch (patio)

7:30 p.m. Vision 200 Brainstorming (Zoom only)

Friday, July 21

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service (patio)

Saturday, July 22

9:00 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service (chapel, Zoom)

Friday, July 28

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service (chapel, Zoom, Facebook)

Saturday, July 29

9:00 a.m. Shabbat Morning Torah Study (chapel, Zoom)

Monday, July 31

11:30 a.m. Golf outing (Renaissance Golf Club, Haverhill, MA)

Tuesday, August 1

9:00 a.m. Blood Drive (social hall)

Wednesday, August 2

6:00 p.m. The Little Mermaid Jr., presented by The Misfits (patio)

Thursday, August 3

6:00 p.m. The Little Mermaid Jr., presented by The Misfits (patio)

Friday, August 4

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service (chapel, Zoom, Facebook)

Saturday, August 5

9:00 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service (chapel, Zoom)

Thursday, August 10

5:30 p.m. Summer Sips with Cantor Rachel (patio)

Friday, August 11

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service (chapel, Zoom, Facebook)

Saturday, August 12

9:00 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service (Zoom only)

Tuesday, August 15

5:30 p.m. Summer Sips with Rabbi Chaiken (patio)

Wednesday, August 16

6:00 p.m. Much Ado About Nothing presented by The Misfits (patio)

Thursday, August 17

10:30 a.m. Taste of Talmud (conference room, Zoom)

6:00 p.m. Much Ado About Nothing presented by The Misfits (patio)

Friday, August 18

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service (chapel, Zoom, Facebook)

Saturday, August 19

9:00 a.m. Shabbat Morning nature walk with Rabbi Chaiken (Holt Hill, Andover)

Monday, August 21

8:00 a.m. Life Line Screening (social hall)

Thursday, August 24

12:00 p.m. Taste of Talmud & BYO lunch (patio)

Friday, August 25

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service (patio)

Saturday, August 26

9:00 a.m. Shabbat Morning Torah Study (chapel, Zoom)

11:00 a.m. Shabbat Playground Meetup (Temple playground)

Friday, September 1

6:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service (chapel, Zoom, Facebook)

Saturday, September 2

9:00 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service (Zoom only)

Education Report



Betsy Kachel

Do you ever wonder how people who attend our schools feel about their experience?

In this bulletin, I am honored to share the words of a rising 8th

grade student and a rising 6th grade student from our Religious School and a rising Redbird parent from our Preschool. Our staff and educators are lucky to work with incredible students and families every single day.

“I love going to Hebrew school and getting to share the crazy things that happened to me that week with my classmates and teacher. We always have such a wonderful time laughing and talking through whatever unit we’re in, even if it’s kind of a sad* one. I never feel alone when I’m at Hebrew school.”

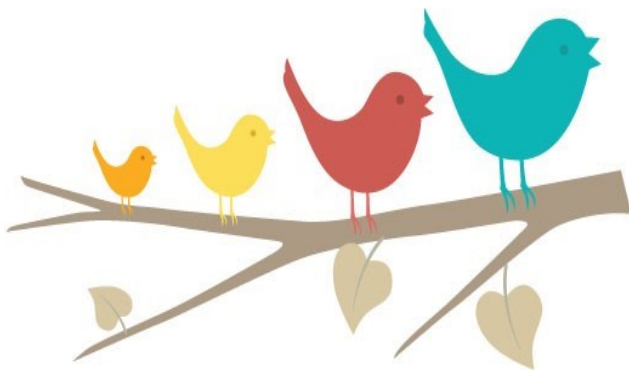
*7th Grade Curriculum has a focus on Holocaust Education

“What I love about Hebrew School is that you learn new and interesting things about Judaism. My favorite activity was doing a

Escape Room about being in (and leaving from) Egypt.”

"Our child has experienced so much joy, love, and learning as a Chickadee and a Yellowbird at The Preschool at Temple Emanuel. I cannot imagine more caring, dedicated, positive teachers and administrators who see the best, unique qualities in every student and are so kind and responsive to us parents as well. They have such an engaging, expansive set of activities that match the children's curiosities and help them grow. The indoor and outdoor play areas seem to be perfect as well, and I loved how they rotated activity options for them so often. We feel lucky to have found this incredible, enriching community for these important years of growth and are so excited for more years, including for our second child to start experiencing the magic as well."

We take pride in what we do and teach from our hearts. If you haven't been in our school wing in a while, we invite you to visit this Fall. Our offices and classrooms are always open to our community. L'Shalom, Betsy



The Preschool
at TEMPLE EMANUEL

The Preschool at Temple Emanuel provides a safe, warm and caring environment that welcomes children and families to our community. We encourage children to explore, experiment, and create while promoting self-confidence, self-expression, independence and a lifelong love of learning.

If you are interested in learning more about our Preschool, please call the school office 978-470-1563 or explore our website at templemanuel.net.

Summer Golf Outing & Reception 2023

Monday, July 31, 2023



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Register for Dinner



Volunteer to help out at the Golf Outing



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Brotherhood Save the Dates

The Brotherhood has a great lineup of events for the 2023-2024 program year! Here are some dates to mark on your calendars:

Welcome Back Lunch - September 10, 11:30 a.m., Temple Patio—Join us for a warm Welcome Back Lunch as we kick off the 1st Sunday of Religious School. Religious School hours will be from 9:00-11:00 a.m, so you have ample time to enjoy a delicious meal and catch up with your fellow Brotherhood members.

October Tailgating Event—Date TBD for our thrilling Tailgating Event.

Breakfast Speaker Series- October 22, 9:00 a.m., Temple Social Hall—Start your day right with an inspiring Breakfast Speaker, and enjoy a hearty meal while connecting with others!

Scream Fest Family Night - October 28, 7:00 p.m., Canobie Lake Park: Prepare for a night of spine-tingling fun at Canobie Lake Park's Scream Fest Family Night. Bring your family and get ready to experience thrilling rides, haunted attractions, and a night of unforgettable memories.

Annual Tasting Event - November 4, 6:00 p.m. Indulge your taste buds in a delightful Tasting Event as we explore culinary delights offsite. Prepare to savor unique flavors and expand your palate while enjoying the company of your fellow temple members.

Men's Night Out - November 30, 7:00 p.m.: Calling all the men of the Brotherhood! Join us for a memorable Men's Night Out at an offsite location TBD. It's an opportunity to bond, relax, and have a great time together. Stay tuned for more details as we finalize the location.

Breakfast Speaker Series- December 17, 9:00 a.m., Social Hall Start your day right with an inspiring Breakfast Speaker, and enjoy a hearty

meal while connecting with others!

Men's Night Out - January 11 or 18, 7:00 p.m.: We are holding two dates for our January Men's Night Out—we'll let you know when we finalize!

Men's Night Out - February 29, 7:00 p.m.: Leap into a memorable Men's Night Out on February 29th at an offsite location. Join us for a night of camaraderie, good company, and great conversation.

Men's Night Out NCAA - March 21 or 28, 7:00 p.m.: Get ready for a spirited Men's Night Out as we gather to watch the NCAA tournament.

Comedy Night: Food, Fun & Laughs! April 6, 6:30 p.m. Social Hall

Prepare for an evening filled with food and laughter as we host our biannual Comedy Night in the Social Hall. Join us for a comedic extravaganza that will have you rolling in the aisles.

Men's Night Out - May 2 or 9, 7:00 p.m. Save both dates and we will let you know!

Flag Placing - May 19, 11:45 a.m.: Join us in a meaningful act of remembrance as we come together to place flags at local Jewish cemeteries. Let us honor those who came before us and show our gratitude for their contributions.

Fisher Cats Game - June: Wrap up the year with an exciting Fisher Cats game in June. Please stay tuned for updates.

We can't wait to see you at these fantastic Brotherhood events and share unforgettable experiences together. Stay connected, engaged, and get ready for a year filled with camaraderie, laughter, and personal growth.

Warm regards, Alex Pawlowski, Temple Emanuel Brotherhood

Social Justice & Social Action

It has been a tremendous year for our Social Action-Social Justice Committee!

Some highlights include:

RAC-MA (Reform Action Coalition of Massachusetts): We became a cornerstone congregation in the launch of RAC-MA (Religious Action Center for Reform Judaism—Massachusetts) and we helped guide the efforts to choose housing as the issue in focus this year.

We are very pleased to announce that **Scott Mallory and Les Satlow will be the new Bread & Roses Committee Chairs**, continuing our 30-year commitment. Thanks for all our volunteers for their service again this year.

Successfully launched Lecture series! We held our 2nd hybrid event - a conversation with the **ADL** - with approximately 50 attendees combined. Next year guests include **Richard Cohen**, formerly of the Southern Poverty Law Center, and **Dr. Jim O'Connell**, President of Boston Health Care for the Homeless and Assistant Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School. Dr. O'Connell was recently written about in Tracy Kidder's "Rough Sleepers." Other topics will include **Women's Reproductive Equity & Housing Equity**.

The committee will again partner with the Religious School to teach a monthly, experiential **9th Grade Social Justice class**, and will partner with Indivisible for non-partisan "get out the vote" activities and hold another Warm Clothing Drive. Thanks to those who have donated to the **Social Action Fund** which, among other things, provides **Grandma's Chicken Soup** meals to congregants and loved ones in times of need.

Finally, an update on our Edelstein scholarship. Founded in 1996 by Joel and Lois Edelstein, in 2018 the Social Action Committee connected with Dr. Bernard Edelstein to ensure that the scholarship fund would continue to support college bound students from Lawrence High School. Since then, we have assisted more than 25 students to attend several universities and community colleges. Right now we are working with Northern Essex Community College to create a smooth process for our applicants. Several of our scholars keep in touch with the Edelstein Scholarship Committee and a few have been able to attend our June Board of Governors meetings over the years. Students have pursued studies in art, biomedical / nursing, education, social work, languages and engineering

Please contact Amy Sebell (amy@amysebell.com) & Holli Roberts (holliroberts3@gmail.com), Co-Chairs, if you'd like to be involved.

Sisterhood

Happy Summer! We were so thankful to see so many members of the community attend our annual Spring Soiree and our planning committee did an excellent job pulling this event together – a huge THANK YOU to all of our volunteers.

Our board is hard at work planning activities and events that will engage our community for the next year and beyond. If there is a particular interest that you have, or just want to get involved, please reach out. And if you are new to the temple, gave up your membership years ago, or if you have never joined Sisterhood, please consider joining us this year.

Whether you have a fabulous trip planned or some wonderful staycation plans, I hope you enjoy every moment of sunshine.

See everyone at the Golf Outing! - Alyson D'Angelo, Sisterhood President



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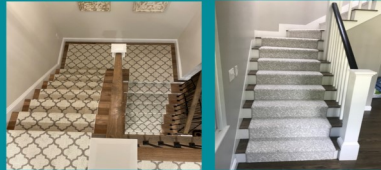
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Selichot, Saturday, September 9
6:00PM—Dinner, followed by film screening of Road to Eden and discussion

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Friday, September 15,
7:00PM-8:30PM—Evening Service

Rosh Hashanah, Saturday, September 16
10:00AM—12:30PM—Morning Service
1:00PM—1:45PM Family Service
1:00PM—3:30PM Potluck Lunch
3:30 PM—4:30PM Tashlich Service

Rosh Hashanah II, Sunday, September 17,
10:00AM-12:30PM

Cemetery Service, Sunday, September 17,
2:00PM

Kol Nidre, Sunday, September 24,
7:00PM-8:30PM Evening Service

Yom Kippur, Monday, September 25,
10:00AM—8:00PM Morning Service and Yizkor at 10:00AM, full day to include Childrens/Family service, Text Study (NEW THIS YEAR), Healing Service, Mincha and Neilah and our Community Break Fast

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