The Talmud teaches that every space has the potential to become its own sanctuary. Indeed, our own synagogues, study halls and homes are the places in which we bring in divinity and encounter God. This year, we each step in to the invitation and obligation to make our homes sacred spaces - spaces of introspection, spaces of connection, and spaces of prayer.

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I have become to them a mini sanctuary in all of their lands.
Day of:

**Dress Up**
Part of how we signal the weight of an occasion to ourselves is through our own physical preparation. Put on your favorite synagogue clothes, jewelry, and even shoes.

**Get Settled**
Position everyone to be able to see the screen. Provide comfortable seating for everyone and enough space for standing and sitting as needed. Now is also a good time to remind yourself which direction is east, for when we turn that way in the services.

**Prepare Your Technology**
Make sure that you have reached the web page at least 15 minutes before the start of the service. That way, you won’t miss the first moments of the service while you are troubleshooting any technical difficulties that could arise. We highly recommend that you hookup your laptop or computer screen to the television.

**Festive Holiday Meal**
At least for Rosh Hashanah, the noshing, shmoozing, and seudat mitzvah (sacred meal) are as much a part of the holiday experience as the services themselves. Set a fancy table and eat a festive meal with some holiday-specific foods.

Moment of:

**Gear Up**
Wear your tallit, kippah, or other ritual garb.

**Participate In The Service**
Sing and chant along with whoever is leading! Remember, you are not watching a TV show, you are an active participant in a community of loved ones joining in prayer together.

**Follow Along**
Follow along in your machzor, but don’t worry if you fall behind, get ahead, or decide to dwell on one word for a while. Our clergy will be consistently helping you find your way.

**Connect With Loved Ones**
Connect with loved ones, wishing them a “L’Shana Tova” or a “g’mar chatima tova” during or after the services.