



Kol Hadash

HUMANISTIC  CONGREGATION

2021/5782 High Holidays Schedule

All times Central US Time.

Rosh Hashana

Evening Service: Monday, September 6, 7:30pm

Day Service: Tuesday, September 7, 10:30am

Family Service: Tuesday, September 7, 2:00pm

High Holidays for Tots

(for children up to age 4)

Sunday, September 12, 10:30am

Yom Kippur

Evening Service (Kol Nidre): Wednesday, September 15, 7:30pm

Day Service: Thursday, September 16, 10:30am

Family Service: Tuesday, September 16, 2:00pm

Memorial & Concluding Services: Tuesday, September 16, 3:30pm

In-person services will be exclusively for Kol Hadash Members and their immediate families.

Due to NSUC guidelines, in-person congregants are asked to be masked and fully vaccinated.

Because we want to welcome people back in person and also make sure as many are as comfortable as possible, we will be at reduced capacity in the sanctuary with some social distancing for those attending in person. To accomplish this, we will be asking members to rank your preference for services. **Please note: We cannot guarantee everyone will be given their first choice, but we will do our very best. More information will be available in August.**

Guests who are not members (including friends of members who are not related) will be asked to experience our services online, or to consider becoming Contributing Members. Since our Contributing Membership allows Kol Hadashians to choose their annual financial commitment, we encourage others who value our community to consider joining on their own.

More information coming soon. Questions? Contact Jeremy at 847-383-5184 or info@KolHadash.com

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After Disaster

We respond to tragedy through mourning and learning. After what seemed like disaster after disaster over the past year, how best to move forward? are told that asking questions, and answering questions with questions, is very Jewish. What must we ask and answer today, now, in this moment?

The Plague

Rosh Hashana Evening

September 6, 7:30pm

While the COVID-19 pandemic is not over, most of us have re-emerged from fear and isolation. What have we learned about ourselves and our society from this stress test of ethics and institutions? We must discover what failed, what succeeded, and what we need today. Past Jewish experiences rebuilding after disaster may offer lessons for our future.

Hatred and Indifference

Rosh Hashana Morning

September 7, 10:30am

Are we really “all in this together?” As active personal prejudice recedes, structural inequality has been revealed. Racism and antisemitism are both officially rejected and more complex than ever to understand and address. Our challenge remains choosing active empathy when indifference is easier. The Jewish New Year invites self-examination and self-correction.

Rosh Hashana Family Service

September 7, 2:00pm

The Jewish House Divided

Yom Kippur Evening

September 15, 7:30pm

Last century’s American Jewish unity faces multiple fractures in 2021. Diaspora Jewish responses to Israel range from support to frustration to anger to disengagement – sometimes within the same person. Divisions between the Orthodox and everyone else now extend to politics, lifestyle, and cultural values. As the Jewish family becomes ever more diverse, will we stay one people?

The American House Divided

Yom Kippur Morning

September 16, 10:30am

“The People’s House” was torn apart on January 6, making angry divisions in America impossible to ignore. As we learn more about dark sides of our history, the depth of our current divisions and radically different visions for our shared future, what can we do to bind up our nation’s wounds and steer our ship towards light and truth?

Yom Kippur Family Service

September 16, 2:00pm

The Many and The One

Yom Kippur Memorial & Concluding

September 16, 3:30pm

The reality of over 600,000 American COVID-19 deaths is overwhelming enough. Each individual loss was a world of relations, connections, and love. During the Jewish year just ended, any loss was made more challenging by distance and isolation. This year, as we gradually reunite, we feel the full weight of the many and the one.