



# Kol Hadash

HUMANISTIC  CONGREGATION

## 2022/5783 High Holidays Schedule

All times Central US

### Rosh Hashana

Evening Service: Sunday, September 25, 7:30pm

Day Service: Monday, September 26, 10:30am

Family Service: Monday, September 26, 2:00pm

### High Holidays for Tots

(for children up to age 6)

Sunday, October 2, 10:00am

at Kol Hadash Sunday School at Deerfield High School

### Yom Kippur

Evening Service (Kol Nidre): Tuesday, October 4, 7:30pm

Day Service: Wednesday, October 5, 10:30am

Family Service: Wednesday, October 5, 2:00pm

Memorial & Concluding Services: Wednesday, October 5, 3:30pm

**Due to North Shore Unitarian Church guidelines, in-person congregants must be masked and fully vaccinated.**

**Services will also be broadcast online via Zoom for those who register.**

Adult Service Registration (in-person & online participation):

<https://www.kolhadash.com/form/HHReservation>.

There are no formal “tickets” guests are encouraged to donate to support our services.

Adult Services are appropriate for children entering 6th grade and older.

Family Services are appropriate for children ages 4-11.

Free childcare (with advance reservation) during Adult Morning Services

<https://www.kolhadash.com/form/HighHolidaysChildcare>

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# 2022 - High Holidays - 5783

## Morality in Crisis

What do we do when it feels like the world is falling apart? Can Jewish culture and Humanistic values be relevant, even inspirational, in moments of crisis? And how can we find shared purpose and action in our personal diversity?

### **Safety and Fear**

*Rosh Hashana Evening*

*September 25, 7:30pm*

The basic social contract of a moral society promises reasonable physical safety. Yet today we are afraid in schools, while traveling, and at mass events. We fear both strangers and our neighbors. How can we find the confidence and courage to leave our homes and live our lives?

### **Personal Values, Public Responsibility**

*Rosh Hashana Morning*

*September 25, 10:30am*

If the morality of our choices depends on results, then we must live our values in the real world. From the Biblical “thou shalt not murder” to the Rabbinic “pikuach nefesh – saving a life” to the Utilitarian “greatest happiness for the greatest number,” our action or inaction is truly a matter of life and death.

### **Being Good**

*Rosh Hashana Family*

*September 25, 2:00pm*

Most of us want to be good people, but that can be hard to do. We need to remind ourselves that other people like good people, that we like ourselves better when we are good, and that everyone needs help sometime!

### **Isolation, Tribalism and Community**

*Yom Kippur Evening*

*October 4, 7:30pm*

We are more interconnected, and more isolated, than ever. The lonely sometimes hide from the world before exploding outward in anger. Cultural, social and political bubbles create echo chambers, reinforcing “our” virtue and “their” villainy. How can we transcend our instinctual limits to include everyone in our orbit of concern?

### **Freedom and Autonomy**

*Yom Kippur Morning*

*October 5, 10:30am*

Radical individualism corrodes social bonds, but radical communal authority imposes on the individual. We want our public schools free of religious coercion and our intimate choices of identity, partnership and reproduction to be our own. When we no longer agree on what “freedom” means, how can we assert our right to be in charge of our own lives?

### **Being Better**

*Yom Kippur Family Service*

*October 5, 2:00pm*

How can we make better choices in the New Year just begun? We can look back at our mistakes and look inside ourselves to learn more.

### **Anger, Grief and Consolation**

*Yom Kippur Memorial & Concluding*

*October 5, 3:30pm*

The old model of stages of grief is passé. Anger and grief can all appear at once or reappear in unpredictable waves. We must have realistic goals for our mourning and consolation, knowing that we never get over a loss; we simply get used to it. Our pain motivates us to do better for others and for the future.