



Kol Hadash

HUMANISTIC  CONGREGATION

2018/5779 High Holidays Schedule

North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Road, Deerfield, IL

Rosh Hashana

Evening Service: Sunday, September 9, 7:30 PM

Day Service: Monday, September 10, 10:30 AM

Family Service: Monday, September 10, 1:00 PM

High Holidays for Tots

(for children ages 0-5)

Sunday, September 16, 11:00 AM

High Holidays for Tots will be held at Deerfield High School.

All other High Holidays programming will be at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield

Yom Kippur

Evening Service (Kol Nidre): Tuesday, September 18, 7:30 PM

Day Service: Wednesday, September 19, 10:30 AM

Family Service: Wednesday, September 19, 1:00 PM

Memorial & Concluding Services: Wednesday, September 19, 3:30 PM

High Holiday Admission Policies

- Advance reservations are required for all members and guests for Adult Services.
- Each guest admission is \$90 per service or \$250 for all four adult services.
- Family and Concluding Services are free and do not require reservations.
- Adult services are appropriate for children entering 6th grade and older.
- Family Services are appropriate for children age 4 and older.
- Free childcare is available for children age 4 and older (with advance reservation) during Memorial and Morning Services. Contact Dawn Friedman at (847) 997-8931 or education@KolHadash.com.

Questions? Contact 847-383-5184 or e-mail info@KolHadash.com

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Either/And

It is too easy to think of life as a zero sum game, with binary choices between irreconcilable alternatives. While it is important to understand and accept differences, it is also important to try to bridge gaps and find ways to win-win. Can we connect with “and” instead of “or”?

“Me – We”

Rosh Hashana Evening

September 9, 2018 7:30 PM

The eternal battle between individual and community defines the human and the Jewish condition. What to give to others and what to guard for myself? Happiness, freedom, dignity, justice depend on the proper balance of me and we.

“Us – Them”

Rosh Hashana Morning

September 10, 2018 10:30 AM

Rejection and fear of “the other” are deeply rooted in human psychology and culture. Can we build group loyalty on positive attraction rather than suspicion of the outside? An open family that includes both “us” and “them” may be the most successful future for the Jewish people in the 21st Century.

“Old – Young”

Rosh Hashana Family Service

September 10, 2018 1:00 PM

What can adults learn from children? And what should adults try to teach? The next generation learns from what we do even more than what we say, so self-improvement also means showing our children how to do better.

“Good – Evil”

Yom Kippur Evening

September 18, 2018 7:30 PM

In a post-modern, post-revelation world, defining good and evil is challenging and yet necessary. Can we admit when we have done wrong, and can we accept when our opponents do right? What is an honest difference of opinion, and what is truly evil that must be resisted?

“Here – There”

Yom Kippur Morning

September 19, 2018 10:00 AM

The smaller the world gets, the harder it is to live together. Some would abolish all borders and barriers, while others would raise them higher. As America builds walls, as Israelis and “Diaspora” Jews grow farther apart, we grapple with complex identities: individuals, Americans, part of the Jewish family, and human beings. Can we feel connected to “here” and “there”, rather than choosing one or the other?

“Today – Tomorrow”

Yom Kippur Family Service

September 19, 2018 1:00 PM

Not everything old is out of date, and not everything new is better. How do we decide what to keep and what to change? The choices we make today will stay with us when tomorrow comes.

“Then and Now”

Yom Kippur Memorial & Concluding

September 19, 2018 3:30

The present becomes past very quickly – it is shocking to find what we think of as current events in a history book. Yet sometimes time collapses and past becomes present, especially when we remember deep connections. The perspective we gain on intimate loss provides consolation when then becomes now again.