



לשנה טובה

SHARE THE BEAUTY OF THE

High Holy Days

2023 • 5784

ROSH HASHANAH

SEPTEMBER 15-17, 2023

1 & 2 TISHREI 5784

YOM KIPPUR

SEPTEMBER 24-25, 2023

10 TISHREI 5784

Rabbi Joshua Franklin



Cultivating Character: The Power of Teshuvah

In assessing the character of a person, a traditional metric has often relied on their ability to avoid sin altogether. However, this approach overlooks the fact that everyone makes mistakes, and some may simply be more adept at concealing them. Judaism, on the other hand, offers a different perspective on evaluating character. Instead of focusing solely on a person's ability to avoid sin, it emphasizes the concept of "teshuvah" or return. A righteous individual is not one who never strays from the path but someone who, when they do, has the strength to correct their course and find their way back. During the high holiday season, this idea is especially emphasized, as it fosters an environment that encourages self-reflection and guides individuals to realign themselves when they have drifted off course. Ultimately, what defines us is not the fact that we have erred (for we all have), but how we navigate our way back to becoming our best selves.

The prophet Ezekiel demonstrates this point by teaching that:

וְהָרַשָׁע כִּי יָשׁוּב מִכָּל־חַטָּאתוֹ אֲשֶׁר עָשָׂה וְשָׁמַר אֶת־כָּל־חֻקֹּתַי וַעֲשָׂה מִשְׁפָּט וְצִדְקָה חַיָּה יְחִיָּה. . . כָּל־פְּשָׁעָיו אֲשֶׁר עָשָׂה לֹא יִזְכְּרוּ לוֹ בְּצִדְקָתוֹ אֲשֶׁר־עָשָׂה יְחִיָּה:

If someone wicked repents of all the sins that were committed and keeps all My laws and does what is just and right, they shall live . . . None of the transgressions they committed shall be remembered against them; because of the righteousness they have practiced, they shall live. (Ezekiel 18:21-22)

God cares more about our teshuvah than about our transgressions. It's not about being perfect, but about correcting ourselves when we realize our flaws.

The person who taught me this lesson best was my cardiologist. During my first ever stress test, I had assumed that the cardiologist was measuring my physical fitness. At the time, I felt in relatively good shape, so when I stepped on the treadmill and began to run, my heart rate stayed low. Even after the speed was repeatedly increased, my heart rate remained steady. I thought to myself: "I am acing this stress test." Finally, after creating a significant incline at a high speed, my heart-rate reached its peak. Proud of myself, I looked at the Cardiologist and asked: "how'd I do." She explained to me that they weren't measuring my physical fitness, but my heart rate recovery. That is, the time it takes for my heart rate to return to normal after it has reached it has fully exerted itself and left its normal rhythm. Similarly, when evaluating people, the focus should not be on an unattainable flawlessness. Instead, it should revolve around their capacity for teshuvah – their ability to realign themselves with their values and purpose after making mistakes.

This outlook presents a more compassionate and realistic approach to understanding and appreciating the character of individuals, recognizing that growth and redemption are inherent aspects of the human journey. By valuing teshuvah, we foster an environment of understanding and support, encouraging one another to continuously strive towards becoming the best version of ourselves.

Rabbi Joshua Franklin

Rabbi Joshua Franklin

Cantor Debra Stein, Rabbi



The Yamin Noraim 2023

It's the end of June, and I am already beginning to prepare for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Outside, the sky is hazy because of the wildfires in Canada, and in a few hours, we will be celebrating Shabbat on the Beach. As I look back on the year, I can recount many blessings. I can also remember terrible tragedies, congregants being sick, plane accidents that killed a mother and her child, colleagues struggling with their health. Yamin Noraim means days of Awe. There is awe in the fact that if we can only make it through another year, we have the opportunity once again to make ourselves better, to right the wrongs of society, to make peace in our homes and in our lives.

When Yom Kippur arrives, and we are asking to once again be placed in the Book of Life, let us remember that "Yom Kippur forgives only for sins between man and God. Offenses committed against another person are not forgiven until the offender seeks direct forgiveness from the one, he has harmed." Shulhan Arukh Code of Jewish Law.

It's August, we have many months to reflect on our past year's behavior. Have I hurt someone? I want to ask for forgiveness. Have I hurt our environment? I want to seek to be a better steward.

When we arrive at the High Holidays, the music of the Yamin Noraim, the days of Awe bring to us a nostalgic yearning. For some, the yearning is to have loved ones by their side for one more holiday. For others, it's the yearning of dreams unfulfilled. What are you yearning for this High Holiday season? I am yearning for "normal". Since COVID, I do not feel I have entered a sense of normal. I find myself sitting in a crowded restaurant and fearing the person next to me because they coughed. I worry when in synagogue and walking around singing that I might get a congregant sick. I fear every time I visit my ninety-three-year-old mother that I may be bringing sickness to her.

I wake up many mornings and convince myself that we are living in a new state of normal, and yet I nostalgically yearn for the old normal.

I am looking forward with great delight in having my colleague Cantor Jacquie Marx join me on the pulpit this High Holiday season. Thanks to a generous donation from our congregants, Bobbie Braun and Mitchel Myran, we have been able to have two cantors for the High Holidays for a number of years now. For me, this adds to the beauty of the music, as we can harmonize with one another, and hopefully bring the worship experience to a new level. We will also have our very talented musicians, Peter Weiss, and Jane Hastay, as well as several congregants who will be lending their talent to our services. Please be sure to introduce yourself to my colleague and wish her a sweet New Year when you see her. I know when you meet her you will instantly find her to be a wonderfully joyous and talented woman.

In this new year, may we all go from strength to strength, and may we all find our new Normal.

Shanna Tova U'm'tukah, Wishing you a very sweet New Year!

Cantor Debra Stein, Rabbi

Cantor Jacqueline Marx



Shalom!

I hope this summer finds you all in good health, with ocean breezes and salt air seasoning your summer satisfactorily. I'm looking forward to meeting, and spending Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur with you as we herald new beginnings together. High Holy Days have always sparked good feelings of anticipation for me; from the smell of apples and honey to the majesty of the music (even in its folk settings).

I have known and loved Cantor Stein, Rabbi since my seminary days at HUC when she was one of my most beloved instructors. I'm proud to sing in the Yamim Nora'im with her, and with the JCOH family.

L'shalom u-v'shir (In wholeness and in song)

Cantor Jacqueline Marx

We welcome to our congregation Rabbi Cantor Jacqueline Marx for the High Holidays. Rabbi Cantor Marx received her Master's Degree in Sacred Music from Hebrew Union College, School of Sacred Music, and her Rabbinic Degree from The Pluralistic Rabbinical Seminary. She holds a Master's degree in music from the Boston Conservatory, and has serviced numerous congregations since 1994. She has served on the West Hudson Valley choral festival for the URJ in New Jersey as well as the camp faculty for URJ at Camp Harlem and Camp Newman.

Rabbi Cantor Marx has composed and arranged well over a dozen liturgical pieces and given numerous concerts. She maintains a blog called Ovarian Cancer and Bringing Xiao-Ling home, co-written with her daughter's late father.

A recipient of many awards during her school years, we take great pride in welcoming Rabbi Cantor Marx to the Jewish Center of the Hamptons for our High Holidays.

Teshuvah

We do not atone alone because we are connected to each other and the Jewish people

Tefillah

We do not pray alone because we are a community, a synagogue family

Tzedakah

"We are not obligated to complete the work, but neither are we free to desist from it." (Pirkei Avot 2:21)

HIGH HOLY DAY
APPEAL



We must stand together in support of our congregation.

Every donation to our High Holy Day Appeal strengthens our congregation and builds upon our Jewish presence on the East End as a beacon of Judaism.

As sacred partners we will fulfill the call to be "...a light unto the nations." (Isaiah 42:6)

Visit jcoh.org/appeal to make a difference today!

High Holy Days

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Selichot - 8:00pm (JCOH Sanctuary)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Rosh Hashanah Evening - 5:30pm (Main Beach weather permitting)
(Alternative) JCOH Tent - 5:30pm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Rosh Hashanah Morning (Day 1) - 10:00am (JCOH Tent)
Rosh Hashanah Family Service - 2:30pm (JCOH Sanctuary)
Tashlich - 4:00pm (Main Beach weather permitting)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Rosh Hashanah (Day 2) - 10:00am (JCOH Sanctuary)
Tashlich (Rain Date) - 4:00pm (Main Beach)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Kever Avot (Cemetery Service) - 10:00am (Shaarey Pardes Cemetery)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Yom Kippur Evening (Kol Nidre) - 8:00pm (JCOH Tent)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Yom Kippur Morning - 10:00am (JCOH Tent)
Healing Service - 12:30pm (JCOH Sanctuary)
Study Session - 12:30pm (JCOH Small Sanctuary)
Yom Kippur Family Service - 2:00pm (JCOH Sanctuary)
Yizkor - 3:30pm (JCOH Tent)
Afternoon/Neilah Service - 4:30pm (JCOH Tent)

MAY OUR PRAYERS REACH HEAVENWARD AND OUR HEARTS FIND PEACE

SELICHOT



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 | 8:00pm | JCOH Sanctuary

Begin the High Holy Day season with this preparatory service that explores the themes of repentance and forgiveness (the word selichot means forgiveness). The short service introduces the High Holy liturgy and musical motifs that help us delve into the process of introspection over Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur.

ROSH HASHANAH EVENING



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 | 5:30pm | Main Beach (Weather permitting)

ALTERNATIVE: 5:30pm | JCOH Tent

Watch the sun set and listen to the ocean waves harmonize with the holiday music during this one-of-a-kind beach service. Bring your lawn chair, and sit together with your family to welcome in the year.

ROSH HASHANAH MORNING (DAY ONE)



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 | 10:00am | JCOH Tent

Awaken to the promise of new possibilities and spiritual renewal brought by the new year. Immerse yourself in the sacred melodies, introspective teachings, and the call of the shofar.

ROSH HASHANAH FAMILY SERVICE



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 | 2:30pm | JCOH Sanctuary

Join us for a service for the whole family. Bring your kids of all ages to join for singing, stories, and great holiday fun.

TASHLICH



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 | 4:00pm | Main Beach (Weather permitting)

RAIN DATE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 | 4:00pm | Main Beach

Come take part in one of our community's favorite rituals, Tashlich. To reflect on how we have missed the mark of our moral potential, we cast symbolic substitutes for our sins into the water. Traditionally, bread is used. However, we encourage those joining to consider the environmental harm bread causes, and instead opt to cast stones.

ROSH HASHANAH (DAY TWO)



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 | 10:00am | JCOH Sanctuary

The Second Day of Rosh Hashanah offers us the opportunity to delve further into the liturgy and traditions of Rosh HaShanah. This year, experience a sermon in song.

KEVER AVOT - CEMETERY SERVICE



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 | 10:00am | Shaarey Pardes Cemetery | 306 Old Stone Hwy, East Hampton

Once a year, we invite our entire community to join together at our cemetery for a custom known as kever avot (the graves of our fathers and mothers). We visit the graves of our parents and close relatives and pray together for the strength to live life in their absence.

YOM KIPPUR EVENING (KOL NIDRE)



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 | 8:00pm | JCOH Tent

On the eve of Yom Kippur, we gather for a solemn and sacred service that calls us to reflect and repent. We hear the ancient melody of Kol Nidre chanted, stirring us to begin the day long process of atonement and forgiveness.

YOM KIPPUR MORNING



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 | 10:00am | JCOH Tent

Immerse yourself in the experience of repentance on this solemn morning. The liturgy, the music, the Torah reading, and the Haftara reading, all call us to consider how we might find our way back to the moral and ethical paths from which we have strayed.

HEALING SERVICE



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 | 12:30pm | JCOH Sanctuary

A short intimate service imbued with poetry and song to help us heal from emotional and physical wounds from the past year

STUDY SESSION



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 | 12:30pm | JCOH Small Sanctuary

Fill the time between services with an immersion into study of Jewish texts that we read on Yom Kippur.

YOM KIPPUR FAMILY SERVICE



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 | 2:00pm | JCOH Sanctuary

Join us for a service for the whole family. Bring your kids of all ages to join for singing, stories, and great holiday fun.

YIZKOR SERVICE



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 | 3:30pm | JCOH Tent

The Yizkor (Memorial) Service is a time to open the doors of the past and to revisit the memories of our loved ones who are no longer with us.

AFTERNOON / NEILAH SERVICE



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 | 4:30pm | JCOH Tent

Neilah means “the closing,” and the service comes as Yom Kippur itself comes to a close. The evening concludes with the final sounding of the shofar.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

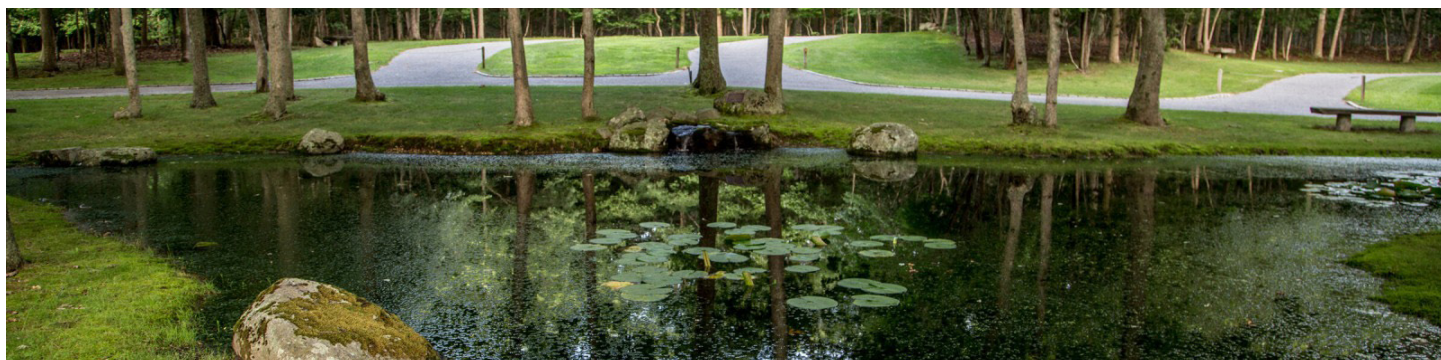
BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

Jewish history and Jewish memory are a central theme to our High Holy Day observance. Jewish tradition teaches us that remembrance is a significant part of understanding who we are now, and where we are going in the future.

The custom of publishing a congregational **Book of Remembrance** is an ancient one that can be traced back to the early Thirteenth Century. We are preparing our Book of Remembrance to honor our loved ones who continue to fill our lives with the precious gift of memory. This book will be used throughout the year at each of our sacred moments of remembrance.

To add your loved one's name to our **Book of Remembrance**, please visit jcoh.org/highholydays, email office@jcoh.org, or call 631-324-9858.

"The dust returns to the earth as it was, but the spirit returns to the God who gave it."



KEVER AVOT MEMORIAL SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 | 10:00AM

Shaarey Pardes Accabonac Grove Cemetery
306 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton

We invite you to join us in a brief, but beautiful Memorial Service as we recall our loved ones of blessed memory at the meditation pond in our Cemetery.

The High Holy Days are a time for recalling their lasting impact upon our lives. As Jewish tradition teaches us, regardless of where their place of rest is located, we are to honor them with special moments of memorial and by living our lives to reflect their best values and their highest aspirations.

JOIN US FOR A CONGREGATIONAL BREAK FAST

Monday, September 25

Following the final blast of the Shofar, please join
with your family and friends from our JCOH community
on the Donald and Barbara Zucker Patio
for a Congregational Break Fast.

גִּמְרַת תְּתִימָה טוֹבָה

THINGS TO DO AND KNOW

ABOUT ROSH HASHANAH AND YOM KIPPUR

- Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are a time for people to pause and assess their growth and achievements over the past year.
- Beginning weeks before the holidays, many people exchange cards expressing wishes for a good, sweet New Year. Select and mail some to friends and family, and enjoy the good wishes from others.
- On the evening of Rosh Hashanah, set your dinner table with a festive tablecloth. Place two round challahs on the table along with wine and a bowl of honey to symbolize a sweet year.
- Before the meal is served, cut an apple into pieces, dip the pieces in honey, and share them. While eating the apple, each person wishes for a sweet New Year. Some people also follow the custom of eating a fruit on Rosh Hashanah that they have not eaten for a year.
- Unlike other major Jewish holidays, the High Holy Days are not related to historical events. Also known as the Days of Awe, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are purely religious holidays that emphasize morality, self-examination, spirituality, and holiness.
- Rosh Hashanah values *teshuva*, a spiritual return to a God who hears penitence, forgives our sins, and offers an opportunity to start anew. According to Jewish tradition, God's decision is not made in haste; the "Gates of Repentance" remain open until the Day of Atonement, at which time the final decree is established.
- Yom Kippur is the most sacred day in the Jewish calendar. Also known as the *Shabbat Shabbaton*, the Shabbat of Shabbats, Yom Kippur is perhaps the most weighty and pensive portion of the High Holy Days. Beginning with Kol Nidre and ending with Neilah (the "closing of the gates"), Yom Kippur concludes the Days of Awe. After the Neilah Service, the Shofar is sounded and the congregation leaves to begin the New Year.

Special foods and prayers are incorporated into High Holy Day observance as religious symbols. As with Shabbat, candles and wine decorate the dinner table on the eve of Rosh Hashanah.

APPLES AND HONEY

A symbol of sweetness and renewal, apples and honey represent our hope and aspirations for the New Year. As we eat the apple with honey, we pray, "May God renew for us a good and sweet year."



CANDLES

We light candles before a festive meal.

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם, אשר קדשנו במצותיו, וצונו להדליק נר של יום טוב

Baruch Ata Adonai,
Eloheinu Melech Ha Olam,
asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav
v'tzivanu l'hadlik ner shel Yom Tov.

Blessed are you, Adonai
Ruling spirit of the universe,
who sanctifies our lives with mitzvot and
commands us to kindle these festival



CHALLAH

Sweet, round challah filled with raisins symbolizes wholeness and our desire for a complete New Year.

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם המוציא לחם מן הארץ

Baruch Ata Adonai,
Eloheinu Melech Ha Olam,
ha motzi lechem min ha aretz.

Blessed are you, Adonai
Ruling spirit of the universe,
who brings forth bread from the Earth.



WINE OR GRAPE JUICE

A potent symbol of life and joy in Judaism, may the sweetness of this wine (or juice) enhance our hopes for the New Year.

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם, בורא פרי הגפן

Baruch Ata Adonai,
Eloheinu Melech Ha Olam,
Boray p'ree ha'gafen.

Blessed are you, Adonai
Ruling spirit of the universe,
Who creates the fruit of the vine.

SHEHEHEYANU

The traditional prayer recited upon reaching milestone events, such as Rosh Hashanah, is called the Sheheheyanu.

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם, שהחיינו וקימנו והגיענו לזמן הזה

Baruch Ata Adonai,
Eloheinu Melech Ha Olam,
sheheheyanu, v'ki y'manu,
v'higiyanu lazman hazeh.

Blessed are you, Adonai
Ruling spirit of the universe,
who gives each of us life,
who sustains us through the years and enables
us to reach this most awesome occasion.

L'Shanah Tovah Tikatevu!

ELUL

The Hebrew month leading up to the High Holy Days is a time of soul-searching in preparation for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Our tradition recognizes that self transformation doesn't take place in a single day, and not even in the ten days of awe in between the holidays. Rather our tradition assigns a whole month to the process.

THE HIGH HOLY DAYS: YAMIM NORAIM

Yamim Noraim: The Ten Days of Awe

The ten days beginning with Rosh Hashanah and ending with Yom Kippur are known as the Yamim Noraim, or the Days of Awe. The work of repairing ourselves and the damage from our misdeeds takes place during these days. It is customary to seek out those who we have wronged and repair our fractured relationships during this period.

ROSH HASHANAH

***"In the seventh month, on the first day of the month,
you shall observe complete rest,
a holy day commemorated with loud blast."
(Leviticus 23:24)***

The first day of Rosh Hashanah is a festive commemoration of the creation of the world, as well as a somber day of self-examination. The sounding of the Shofar epitomizes and resolves this spiritually significant duality; the Shofar, a ram's horn, is blown to center our spirit. The primitive and strange sound of the Shofar stirs something deep within us.

YOM KIPPUR

***"On the tenth day of the seventh month is the Day of Atonement.
It shall be a sacred occasion for you.
You shall practice self-denial."
(Leviticus 23:27)***

Yom Kippur is the most solemn day of the Jewish year. We fast to channel our energy into prayer and repentance. In addition to self-improvement, we ask forgiveness and seek reconciliation.

On the eve of Yom Kippur, we listen to the Kol Nidre prayer, one of the most inspiring melodies in Jewish tradition. According to legend, the Books of Life and Death for the coming year are sealed at the close of Yom Kippur, which explains the serious mood of this holiday.

FAQS (FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS)

FOR THE HIGH HOLY DAYS

Why are the words “L’Shanah Tovah Tikatevu” used so frequently on Rosh Hashanah?

These three Hebrew words mean “May you be inscribed for a good year.” Used as a spoken greeting on the holiday, these words remind us of God’s transcription of each person’s fate for the coming year in the *Book of Life*.

Why are the ten days beginning with Rosh Hashanah and ending with Yom Kippur, the Ten Days of Repentance, especially significant?

These ten days represent the important period between the start of God’s judgment of each individual and the finality of Yom Kippur. For this reason, the Ten Days of Penitence are regarded as a valuable chance to ameliorate our moral standing in the eyes of God. In observance of Yom Kippur, we switch from *L’Shanah Tovah Tikatevu* to *G’mar Chatima Tovah*—May you be sealed in the *Book of Life* for Goodness.

What are the traditional foods eaten on Rosh Hashanah?

To symbolize a sweet new year, Jews eat sweet foods like apples and honey. Among Ashkenazic households, you will commonly find *tzimmes*, a sweet stew made from carrots and dried fruits. Some Sephardic Jews place the head (*rosh*) of a fish on their table, commemorating the head of the year, and giving homage to the biblical verse “God shall place you as a head and not as a tail.” Round *challahs* are also traditionally eaten at this time of the year as a reminder of the never-ending cycle of life. While there are no traditional foods on Yom Kippur, as it is a fast day, Jews break the fast in the evening with a dairy meal.

Why do Jews fast on Yom Kippur?

The requirement of fasting on Yom Kippur is based on an interpretation of a Torah verse. The *Book of Numbers* (29:7) states, “And on the tenth day of this seventh month [Tishri] you shall observe a sacred occasion when you shall practice self-denial...” In this context, “self-denial” denotes abstinence from food and drink.

Why is Yizkor included in the Yom Kippur Service?

The Yizkor Service, the memorialization of close relatives, dates back to the fifth century. A vestige of ancestral traditions developed during the Spanish Crusades, Yizkor provides an opportunity for the individual and the community as a whole to express its common loss.



SELICHOT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 | 8:00PM

An overture to the High Holy Days, Selichot encourages us to contemplate our past year and focus on the value of a new beginning. We celebrate Selichot as a Saturday night service before Rosh Hashanah.

BRING FAMILY & FRIENDS!

TASHLICH AT MAIN BEACH

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 | 4:00PM

RAIN DATE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 | 4:00PM



SUKKOT & SHABBAT SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Sukkot, the most joyous of Jewish holidays, offers us an opportunity to connect with the natural world and give thanks for the autumn harvest. On Simchat Torah, Jews around the world complete the reading of the Torah and begin anew with the first words of Genesis.



SHEMINI ATZERET SIMCHAT TORAH

SIMCHAT TORAH FESTIVAL SERVICE
WITH YIZKOR PRAYERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 10AM



MULTIGENERATIONAL JOURNEY TO ISRAEL

LED BY RABBI JOSH FRANKLIN,
WITH CANTOR DEBRA STEIN

FEBRUARY 17-25, 2024



It's with great excitement that we announce that in February 17-25, 2024 the Jewish Center of the Hamptons will be launching a community trip to Israel. Join us as we explore the land that gave birth to the Jewish people. Bring your whole family as together we travel the country, experience Israeli cuisine, spend Shabbat together, and so much more.

PARTNERS AGAINST HUNGER

"Is this the fast I have chosen?" –Isaiah

FOOD
DRIVE



It is always the right time to help others, but in the fall and winter, we pause for reflection and thanksgiving. We are providing bags with a reminder that hunger is real, even in the Hamptons. Our tradition challenges us "to feed the hungry." Support the JCOH in its fight against hunger, now and throughout the year.

Please bring a bag of filled with non-perishable items to our Food Drive on Yom Kippur. Let us share in the meaning of the High Holy Days by helping those in need.

Canned and boxed items, toiletries, and baby food will help meet real needs... including for each of us to perform the *mitzvah* of *tzedakah*. Help make it a happier time of year for all!



Shul House

at Jewish Center of the Hamptons

Where Jewish learning feels like home

The Yiddish word “Shul,” means both congregation and school, so Shul House perfectly exemplifies our mission: a home-like gathering place where students experience the beauty of our faith while receiving a top-notch Jewish education.

Fall Registration Open Now! jcoh.org/shulhouse

For further information: Margaret Barcohana, mbarcohana@jcoh.org





WHAT A TIME IT HAS BEEN!

As the leaves begin to fall and we bid farewell to another beautiful Hamptons summer, a big thank you to our JCOH community for seeing us through another successful season. We sang, we danced, we prayed, we ate, and we listened our way through concerts, classes, films and presentations. Although the summer may be winding down, life at the JCOH carries on with more great programs to come.

Best wishes to you and your family for a Happy, Healthy and Sweet New Year!

For more information on membership and our High Holy Day services, please contact 631.324.9858 or office@jcoh.org or feel free to reach out to JCOH Executive Director, Barbara Axmacher at baxmacher@jcoh.org

FIND YOUR CENTER, **HERE.**



SHABBAT ON THE BEACH

Jason Ader
Todd Dimston
Karen Merns
Lisa & Jeff Blau
Mark & Candy Udell
Lee Auerbach & Robin Dansky
Thomas & Dayna Sessa
Henry & Kara Rakowski
Anna Spector & Jonathan Seabolt
Melissa Cohn & Bill Harts
Joel & Amanda Ryzowy
Genna Baron
Todd & Michelle Kingsley
Daniel Kenigsberg & Susan Blum
Anonymous Donation

CANTOR DEBRA STEIN'S DISCRETIONARY

Jeff & Lisa Borenstein
in honor of Jenna Borenstein
& Michael Sperling
Nanette Rosenberg
Sylvia & Howard Dolch
William Etkin
Charlotte Markowitz
in memory of Max Shimmerman
Sherry Hillson
in memory of Sol Hillson
Yohay Family
in memory of Leonard
Irwin Levy & Rachel Barnett
Joel & Jayne Freedman
James Sprayregen
Helen Sher
Lee Auerbach & Robin Dansky
Nan Kaftan
in memory of Betty Marmon
Rita Wasserman
in honor of the birth of
Cantor Debra Stein's grandson
Enid Kay
Arline Altman

PRAYERBOOK DEDICATION

Robin & Marc Matza
in memory of Bernice Mager
Holly Minott
in memory of David Minott

GENERAL DONATIONS

Jonathan Siegel
Darlene Kleiner & Marty Kern
in honor of Joan & George Segal
Julie Teitel
in honor of Elise Leve's birthday
Paul Rosen
in honor of David & Cheryl Gallo
Fred Levine
in honor of Rabbi Joshua Franklin,
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Anita Hersh
Victor Ney
Linda Latter
Rachel Feifer
Lori Silfen
Linda Janklow
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William Lukashok
Robert & Amanda Lowenthal
Donald & Barbara Zucker

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in memory of Yvette Sebelist
Donald Brookman
in memory of Elsie Brookman
Linda Latter
in memory of Alex Latter
Adam Crown
in memory of Nancy Crown
Rona & Michael Ackerman in memory
of Susan Amerling-Stern
Norman Fryman
in memory of Sandra Fryman
Nadav & Kathryn Night
in memory of Rivka Night
Allen & Beverley Fein
in memory of Lizzie Rosenthal
Barbara Seril
in memory of Nathan Seril
Norman Fryman
in memory of Selma Fryman
Barbara Seril
in memory of Lillian Seril
Tami Schneider
in memory of Helene Barcoff
Wendy Hirschhorn
in memory of Robert Brody
Carole Ostroff
in memory of Alex & Bee Agran
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Benjamin Waldshan
in honor of Elise Leve's birthday
Mark Berman
in memory of Larry Mandel
Jordan Lippner
in memory of Louise Lippner
Steven & Regina Dayan
in honor of Elise Leve's birthday
Lesann McEnroe
William Etkin
Nancy Wendell
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Irwin Levy & Rachel Barnett
Lillian Litvack
Joel & Jayne Freedman
Lee Auerbach & Robin Dansky
Arline Altman
Sharon Kleinbaum
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MEMORIAL PLAQUE

Susan Kafer



JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS

44 WOODS LANE, PO BOX 5107, EAST HAMPTON, NY 11937

JCOH.ORG • 631-324-9858 • FAX 631-329-6654

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SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday Evening Service
Fridays at 6:00pm

Shabbat Morning Service
Saturdays at 10:00am

OFFICE HOURS

Monday–Friday
9:00am–5:00pm

Rabbi Joshua Franklin

rabbi@jcoh.org

Cantor Debra Stein, Rabbi

cantor@jcoh.org

Barbara Axmacher, Executive Director

baxmacher@jcoh.org

Diane Wiener, Director of Development,
Executive Director Emerita

development@jcoh.org

Margaret Barcohana

Education & Engagement Coordinator

mbarcohana@jcoh.org

OFFICE DIRECTORY

Phone 631-324-9858

Fax 631-329-6654 | jcoh.org

Lindsey Marino, Office Manager

lmario@jcoh.org

John Paul D'Amico, Design Director

jpdamico@jcoh.org

Wil Weiss, Graphic Design

wweiss@jcoh.org

Nicholas Ward, Head of Maintenance

maintenance@jcoh.org

Carlos Alfaro, Maintenance