



# HIGH HOLY DAYS

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Oct. 7-13	Sukkot
Oct. 13	Hoshanah Rabbah
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This brochure is your guide to the upcoming holidays at KBI. Inside, you'll find everything you need to know about dates, times, and programs for children and youth. From meaningful services to engaging activities, there's something for everyone. Join us—we look forward to celebrating together and making this holiday season truly special at KBI! For the latest updates, visit our website.

## S'lichot

**Saturday, September 13**

**7:59 pm** Shabbat ends

**8:45 pm** Havdallah & refreshments

**9:15-10:30 pm** Choral S'lichot

S'lichot are the forgiveness prayers that open the High Holy Days season, beginning on the Shabbat that is nearest but at least three days before Rosh Hashanah. It is traditional to hold the unique first S'lichot service late that night. **Ours will begin at 8:45 pm to make it most accessible to all.**

The choral S'lichot liturgy includes the evocative "Sh'ma Koleinu" prayer asking G-d to hear our voices; the deeply-ingrained "Ai, ai, ai" melody of "Ashamnu" (forgive our sins); and the recurrent and beloved congregational refrain "Lishmoa el haRinah" (Please, G-d, hear our song). The Cantor's and choir's rendering of the transcendent S'lichot melodies is meant to inspire the congregation in its "at-One-ment" for the rest of the season of atonement.

**Sunday, September 21**

**10:00 am** Keever Avot Memorial Service led by Cantor Green at Bank St. Jewish Memorial Gardens

## Erev Rosh Hashanah

**Monday, September 22nd, 6:00 pm**

*Mincha/Ma'ariv* in the Main Sanctuary



**6:41 pm**

**Candle Lighting**

# Messages from the Leadership

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*Cantor Jason Green*

As the late summer sun casts longer shadows, a familiar sense of anticipation begins to fill the air. The season of the High Holy Days is upon us—a sacred time for introspection and prayer, for taking stock of the year that has passed and preparing for the one to come. It is a time, as the powerful prayer **Un'taneh Tokef** teaches, for *t'shuvah*, *t'filah*, and *tz'dakah*—repentance, prayer, and justice. Most powerfully, it is a time for us to do it all together.

There is a unique energy that fills our sanctuary when we gather as one large *kehillah* (community). The collective voice of our prayers; the quiet hum in our sanctuary of shared reflection; the simple, profound joy of seeing friends and fellow members—these are the moments that truly define us. This summer, Jodi and I were reminded of this power in a profound way. While volunteering on a Birthright trip in Israel, we had the privilege of assisting farmers who observe the *Mitzvot Hat'lu'im baAretz*—the Mishnaic and Talmudic commandments that are uniquely dependent on the Land of Israel. These humble farmers, through their deep connection to the land and our most ancient traditions, are said to possess a special holiness: because of their righteousness, any blessing they offer on behalf of another person comes true.

**WORKING ALONGSIDE THEM, I WAS FILLED NOT ONLY WITH AWE FOR THEIR FAITH IN G-D, BUT WITH A POWERFUL WISH FOR OUR OWN COMMUNITY: THAT IN THIS COMING YEAR, ALL OF OUR HEARTFELT BLESSINGS FOR ONE ANOTHER—FOR HEALTH, FOR HAPPINESS, FOR PEACE—WILL COME TRUE, BOTH ON AN INDIVIDUAL LEVEL AND FOR OUR CONGREGATION AS A WHOLE.**

This past year, our own community has walked on together despite some challenges, and still our journey has been blessed by growth and new energy. We have been honoured to affirm a number of Jews-by-choice who are already playing active and meaningful roles in the life of our congregation. We are also privileged to be guiding several more wonderful students as they approach that same landmark moment. Our newly established Pride committee has brightened us all and strengthened KBI's support for our queer members through educational and social programming and by leading our congregation's participation in the Pride Breakfast and Parade. Our active cadre of 40+ volunteer Torah readers, and our outstanding Torah Rotation organizer, Ilan Shapiro, keep us laying throughout the year without missing a beat. And there is so much more going on at KBI to be proud of. Our members' commitment, questions, and passion enrich us all, reminding us that our community is a living, breathing entity.

Witnessing this dedication inspires my own journey. My ongoing rabbinical studies are a privilege, an opportunity to deepen my own connection to our tradition. I continue to build my "toolbox" of text, tradition, Torah — not for myself, but to better serve and lead this incredible, evolving congregation through all its moments of joy and challenge.

**LET US DRAW STRENGTH FROM EACH OTHER THIS SEASON, OFFERING OUR BLESSINGS WITH THE HOPE THAT THEY WILL ALL BE FULFILLED.**

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Wishing you and your families a *Shanah Tovah Um'tukah*—a good and sweet New Year.

*Cantor Jason Green*

# Messages from the Leadership

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*Rabbi Baruch  
Frydman-Kohl*

Spring training in baseball gets teams ready for the season ahead. During the summer, football, basketball and hockey teams are busy getting set for the opening games. Government workers anticipate the return of Parliament. Manufacturers and wholesale distributors deal with orders at least a season in advance of retail sales. Students prepare for the school year by arranging classes and study materials. Wedding planners assist couples through the details of preparing for their simhah. Unfortunately, some families have to plan for an impending death.

How do you prepare for Rosh Hashanah? Those with young kids are thinking about the start of school and, if their children are a bit older, whether university students and independent young adults will be able to be with them for yom tov. A few are considering whether to travel to be with relatives or to have them hosted by us. Others are planning guest lists and menus. Many are settling financial affairs with the synagogue and arranging for tickets. Those involved in the leadership of KBI are in the push for membership renewal and recruitment, anticipating safety issues and dealing with the detailed planning of who will be doing what during the High Holy Days services.

But how do we prepare our hearts? The liturgical calendar offers a path for preparation. The prophetic readings chanted during the 7 weeks leading up to Rosh Hashanah are called the “seven *haftarot* of consolation”.

**THE SELECTIONS — ALL FROM THE PROPHET ISAIAH — SEEK TO COMFORT AND OFFER HOPE FOR THE FUTURE OF THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL, BRINGING US FROM THE REBUKE AND SELF-CRITICISM ASSOCIATED WITH TISHA B'AV TO A JOYFUL ANTICIPATION OF GREATER INTIMACY WITH THE HOLY ONE.**

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And as we get closer to Rosh Hashanah, the prayer calendar directs us to add *S'lichot*, prayers for forgiveness, to the daily prayers.

At the same time, the Torah readings take us through the Book of Deuteronomy, a sustained blend of memory, law, and encouragement by Moses, emphasizing the covenantal love between G-d and Israel.

Devarim sees that exclusive and intimate love as expressed through *mitzvot* — the commandments of divine rituals and those concerning social justice and compassion for the vulnerable.

As Moshe prepares the people for his death and their future responsibilities, he repeatedly returns to the imperative to convey to future generations knowledge of Torah and faith in G-d. This robust menu of spiritual and behavioural love — a powerful call to faithfulness, a guide for life in the Land of Promise, and a reminder of G-d's enduring covenant with us — is set before us as we prepare for the Days of Awe.

**THERE IS MORE ON OUR PLATES THAN THE YOM TOV MENU. BUT THE TORAH PORTIONS AND HAFTARAH SELECTIONS ARE INTENDED TO HELP US PREPARE. GIVE THEM ATTENTION. THEY CAN GIVE US STRENGTH AND HOPE TO FACE THE YEAR AHEAD.**

*Rabbi Baruch Frydman-Kohl*

# Messages from the Leadership

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*Dr. Andrea Wershof  
Schwartz*

When was the last time you heard the shofar's blasts? Perhaps at the end of Yom Kippur last year, at a time when we were emerging from days focused on connection, growth and forgiveness. A whole year has elapsed since that shofar blast, and with it moments of beauty and joy, along with times of difficulty and pain, for us as individuals, on a communal level, and in the world. Are we ready to hear the shofar call to us anew?

Leading up to Rosh Hashanah, the ancient tradition of blowing the shofar daily for the month of Elul (except Shabbat) is meant to awaken us to prepare for the new year. The four types of blasts of the shofar awaken us in several different ways:

*T'kiyah* - the sound of this long, sharp, simple blast of the shofar may startle us at first. The prophet Amos, writing in a time of upheaval for the Jewish people, recognizes the power of this sound, writing, "Can a shofar be blown in the city and the people not tremble?"(3:6). This year, the trembling takes on a new dimension during this difficult time as we worry about what lies ahead and pray fervently for a better year for all.

*Sh'varim* - the three "broken" blasts of the shofar, from the Hebrew root "*shin-bet-resh*" which means broken, sound like sobs, as Rabbi Julia Appel points out. The *sh'varim* blasts give us permission to look inwards to reflect on the areas of brokenness from the past year, and find points of strength and growth for the coming year.

*T'ruah* - the nine short blasts of the shofar may be understood as a call to action, that we can take small steps to improve ourselves, and to repair the world around us, as Maimonides suggests.

The nine short blasts evoke the individual actions that make up any progress or change, by starting small and building to something bigger and stronger, which brings us to the fourth and final shofar blast.

The *T'kiyah G'dolah*, with its long insistent blast, calls on us with its simple unyielding tones to pay attention, to allow ourselves to truly notice the work we need to do, on an individual and communal level, to prepare for Rosh Hashanah.

As we hear the call of the shofar in the days and weeks ahead, may we truly listen to its call in all its meanings.

**MAY WE BE AWAKENED TO THE INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY THAT THE HIGH HOLIDAYS PRESENT: A CHANCE TO GATHER TOGETHER AS A COMMUNITY, TO PAUSE, TO REFLECT AND DRAW A DEEP BREATH, LIKE THE SHOFAR BLOWER, AS WE ENTER THE NEW YEAR.**

May the year ahead be one of blessing, sweetness and strength for each of you as individuals, for our loved ones, our communities, for the Jewish people and the world. My family and I are honored to spend Rosh Hashanah with the KBI community and look forward to returning to Ottawa and davening and learning together over the holiday. *Shannah Tovah Um'tukah*.

*Dr. Andrea Wershof Schwartz, who grew up in Ottawa, has an MA from JTS and lives with her husband and their three children in Boston, where she is a professor of geriatrics at Harvard Medical School and her husband Rabbi Charlie Schwartz directs Lehrhaus: A Jewish Tavern and House of Learning.*

# Messages from the Leadership

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**Jeremy Rudin**  
President

As we approach the High Holy Days, I hope you're closing the book on a year filled with joy for you and your family—perhaps with graduations, promotions, weddings, or births to celebrate, and good health throughout. If that's the case, then you're already in the mood for a holiday—or maybe more than one.

But perhaps this year has brought more challenges than celebrations. Perhaps the events in Israel and its neighbours, the ongoing captivity of the hostages, or the relentless rise of antisemitism here in Canada have weighed heavily on your heart. Or perhaps your own personal hopes for the year didn't unfold as you had wished. If that's the case, then you're in need of a holiday—or maybe more than one.

Either way, the High Holy Days offer a golden opportunity.

**YOU MAY FIND JOY—OR COMFORT—IN RECONNECTING WITH FRIENDS YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IN TOO LONG AT SYNAGOGUE. YOU MAY FIND MEANING IN THE FESTIVE MEALS THAT BRING FAMILY AND FRIENDS TOGETHER. AND YOU MAY FIND RENEWAL AT THE CLOSE OF YOM KIPPUR, WHEN WE ARE ASSURED OF HASHEM'S FORGIVENESS FOR THE WAYS WE'VE FALLEN SHORT.**

Even if you've attended High Holy Days services many times before, you may still discover something new in the prayers or readings—something that speaks to where you are right now.

But to hear it, you have to be listening. And during the holidays, we are blessed with the time and space to listen deeply. So I hope you'll take advantage.

Here's a small example from my own experience. I've recited the weekday morning service many times, but only recently did a verse from *Kohelet* (Ecclesiastes) in the supplementary readings stop me in my tracks:

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**"IF ONE LIVES MANY YEARS, ONE SHOULD REJOICE IN THEM ALL, THOUGH MANY ARE THE TIMES OF DARKNESS ..."**

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That verse came to my attention just when I needed it. It reminded me to hold on to joy—even in difficult times—and to greet the coming year with hope and with gratitude. That's the spirit I plan to bring to all of the Holy Days described in this booklet. I hope you will be able to do so as well.

I look forward to seeing you at KBI, and to wishing you and your loved ones a sweet, good, and peaceful new year.

*Jeremy Rudin*

# Messages from the Leadership

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**Sasha Kathron**

*Director of Youth Education and  
Programming at KBI*

As we welcome this new year together, I have been reflecting on the beautiful and often unpredictable rhythm of Jewish life. It moves in cycles of challenge and renewal, sorrow and celebration, always carrying us forward with quiet strength.

Our history reminds us that resilience is in our very bones. From the Exodus to the rebuilding after the Holocaust, we have always found ways to rise, rebuild, and move forward together. That same spirit is alive in our congregation today.

I have witnessed that strength countless times this past year in hallway conversations, committee meetings, baby namings, and B'nei Mitzvah celebrations. I have seen new families find their place here and longtime members reconnect with renewed energy and purpose.

This year, our community has embraced major changes to our school and youth programming, including a new once-a-week OTT model, and the addition of a vibrant B'nei Mitzvah program. We continue to evolve to meet the needs of modern Jewish life, balancing tradition with innovation. This is the beauty of KBI, a bustling Conservative community that honours the past while adapting for the future.

**AS PIRKEI AVOT TEACHES, "DO NOT SEPARATE YOURSELF FROM THE COMMUNITY." WHEN WE SHOW UP FOR ONE ANOTHER, FOR OUR CHILDREN, FOR OUR FUTURE, WE ARE ENGAGING IN HOLY WORK. OUR GREATEST STRENGTH IS AND HAS ALWAYS BEEN OUR COMMUNITY.**

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I am proud to say we are joyfully and boldly living our identity: wholeheartedly Conservative and unmistakably "KBI."

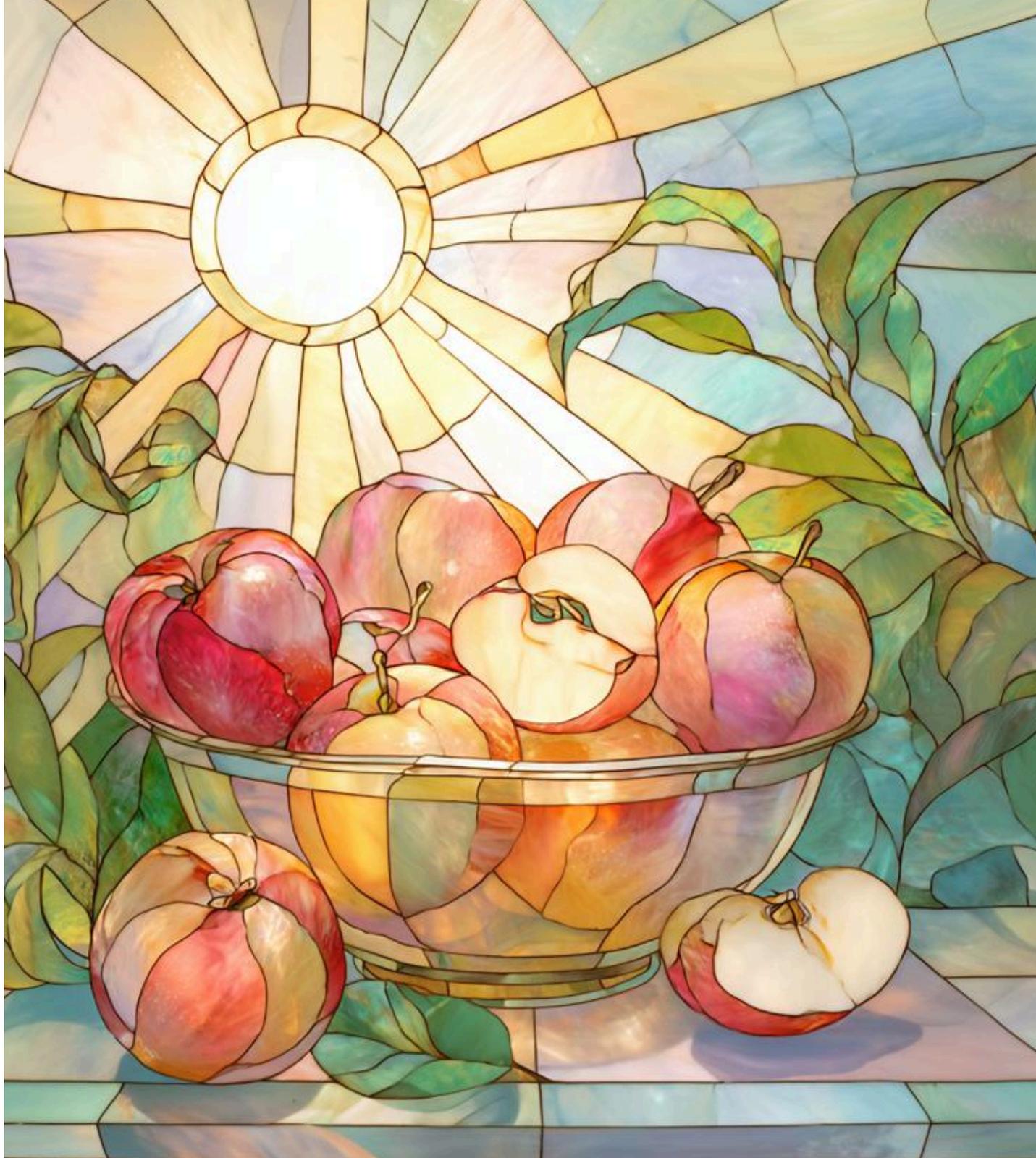
Where services are so nice that, we do them twice.

Where we honour tradition with a modern twist. Where we may drive on Shabbat, but only to shul of course.

As we gather for these High Holy Days, I invite you to join me in recommitting to one another. Let us keep showing up, building together, and passing on a vibrant, meaningful Jewish life to the next generation.

Wishing you and your loved ones a sweet, joyful, and deeply meaningful new year.

*Sasha Kathron*



**ROSH** September 23-24  
**HASHANAH**

# Rosh Hashanah



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## Morning Services

### Main Sanctuary

led by our clergy with participation of our choir

- 8:30 am Main Services Begin
- 9:10 am Torah Service
- 10:15 am Shofar Blowing Service
- 10:45 am Cantor's Hin'ni/Musaf
- 12:45 pm End of Services

## Youth Services

Note: The playroom will be open (unsupervised)  
9:00 am - 10:30 am

### Playroom

- 10:30 am Young Families (0-6 years)
- 12:00 pm End of Services

### OTT basement

- 10:30 am Chaverim (Gr. 2-5)
- 12:45 pm End of Services

### Lottner Library

- 10:30 am Gesher (Gr. 6-8)
- 12:45 pm End of Services

## Morning Services

### Chapel Services

led by Dr. Andrea Wershof Schwartz and congregants

- 9:20 am Torah Study
- 9:50 am Torah Reading
- 10:50 am Shofar Blowing Service
- 12:45 pm End of Services

## Tashlich & Minchah

Tuesday, September 23rd  
6:00 - 7:00 pm

**Westboro Beach** – feel free to bring a picnic dinner/snack (led by Cantor Green and Rav Baruch Frydman-Kohl.)

*Since bread is not healthy for the wildlife, and because the water may not be accessible to all, please consider bringing herbs or a small amount of birdseed or fish food instead to cast into the air as symbols of our sins.*

## Tashlich & Apple Picking

Sunday, September 28th  
3:00 - 5:00 pm

Join us for the **OTT & KBI Youth Program** at Pinewood Orchard (101 Herzberg Rd, Kanata)



7:40 pm

Candle Lighting for  
Erev Rosh Hashanah for Day 2

# Rosh Hashanah



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## Morning Services

### Main Sanctuary

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- 8:30 am Main Services Begin
- 9:10 am Torah Service
- 10:05 am Shofar Blowing Service
- 10:40 am Cantor's Hin'ni/Musaf
- 12:45 pm End of Services

## Morning Services

### Chapel Services

- 9:20 am Torah Study
- 9:50 am Torah Reading
- 10:45 am Shofar Blowing Service
- 12:45 pm End of Services

## Evening Services

### Chapel Services

- 6:00 pm Minchah only

## Youth Services

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- 12:00 pm End of Services

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- 12:45 pm End of Services

### Lottner Library

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- 12:45 pm End of Services



September 25th - October 1st

# Aseret Y'mei T'shuvah

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## Tzom (Fast of) Gedaliah

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*Thursday, September 25th*

- 5:26 am Fast begins
- 7:30 am Fast-day Morning Services
- 1:30 pm Fast-day Minchah-only (afternoon) Service
- Note: no ma'ariv Service today
- 7:30 pm Fast ends

## Shabbat Shuvah / Ha'azinu

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*Friday, September 26th*

- 5:30 pm Friday Evening Service
- 6:34 pm Candle Lighting

*Saturday, September 27th*

- 9:00 am Torah Study in the Simcha Room
- 9:00 am Main Services begin (Sanctuary)
- Note: no afternoon/Evening Services
- 7:32 pm Havdallah time / Shabbat ends

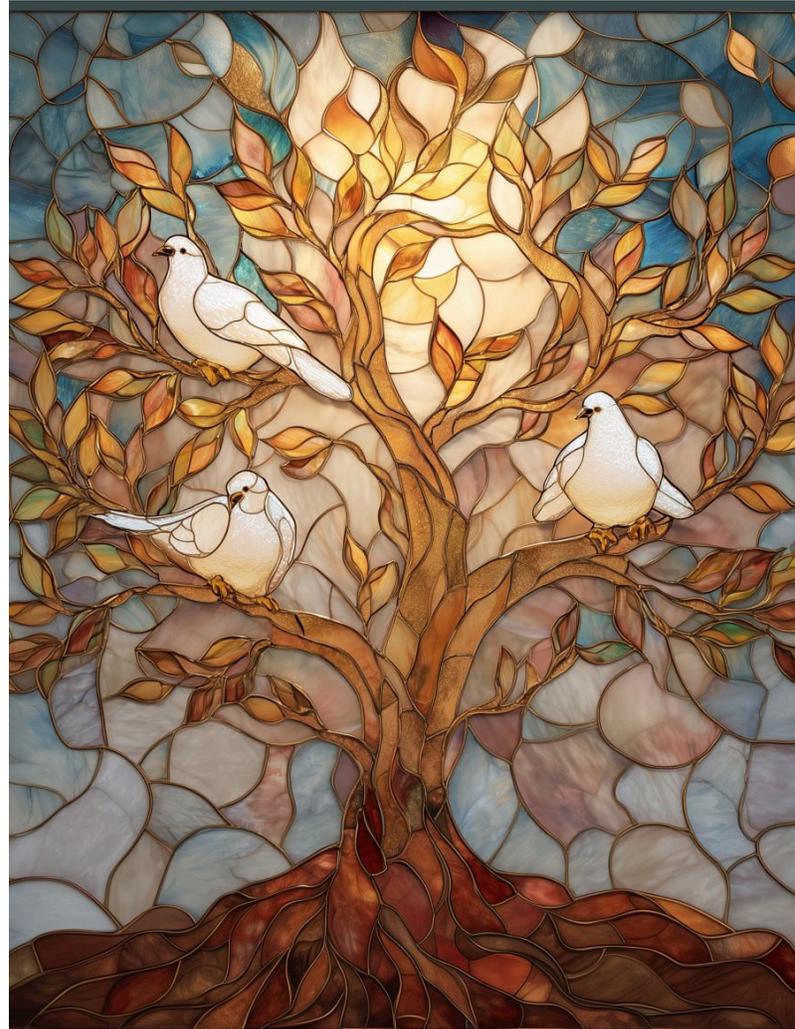
## 10 Days of Repentance

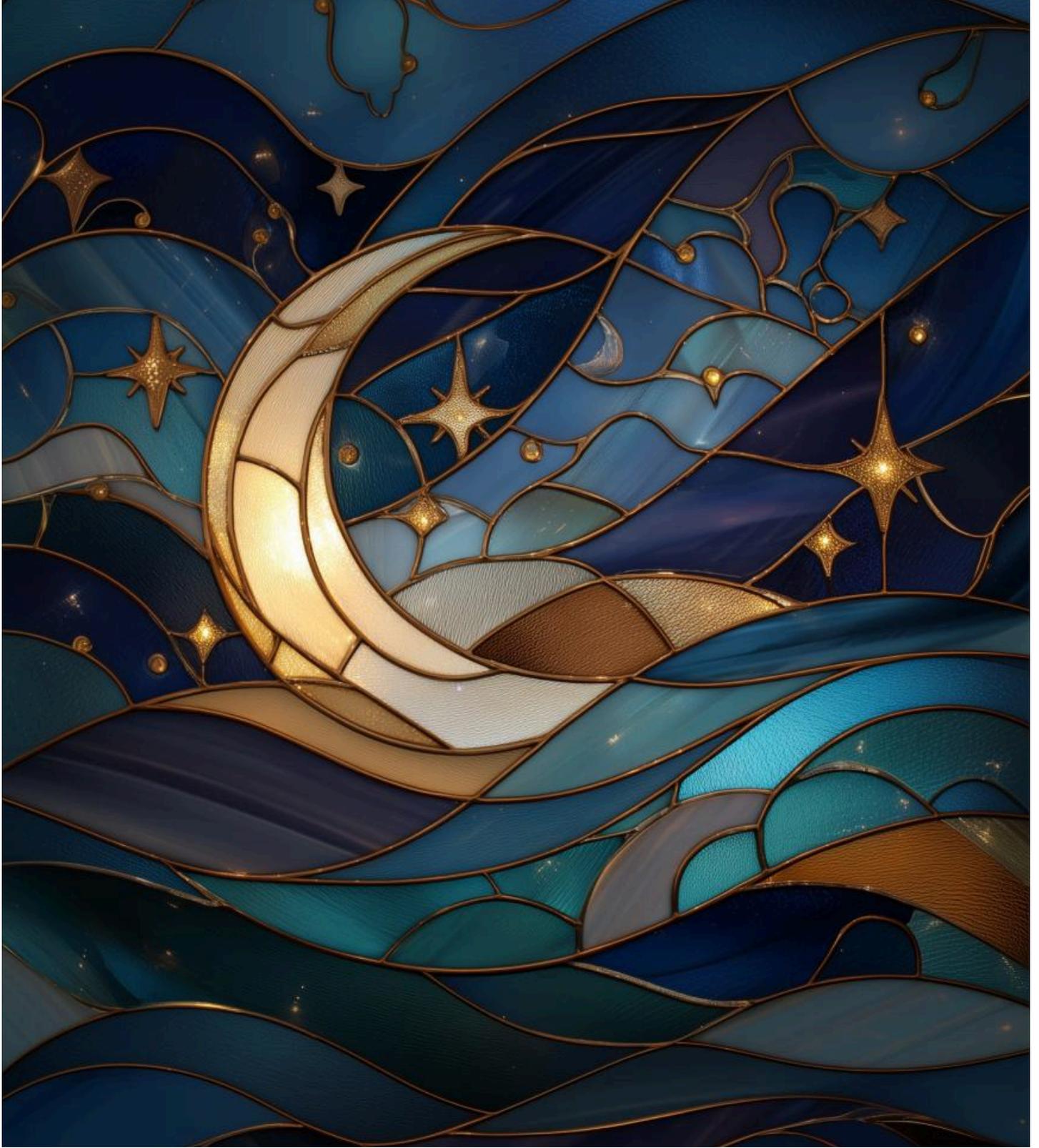
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*September 25th - October 1st*

- 7:30 am Weekday Morning Services
- 8:30 am Sunday Morning Services
- 6:00 pm Weekday Evening Services

The Aseret Y'mei T'shuvah, the Ten Days of Repentance, is a period of deep reflection and spiritual renewal in the Jewish tradition, spanning from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur.





October 1st

**KOL NIDRE**

Wednesday, October 1st

# Kol Nidre

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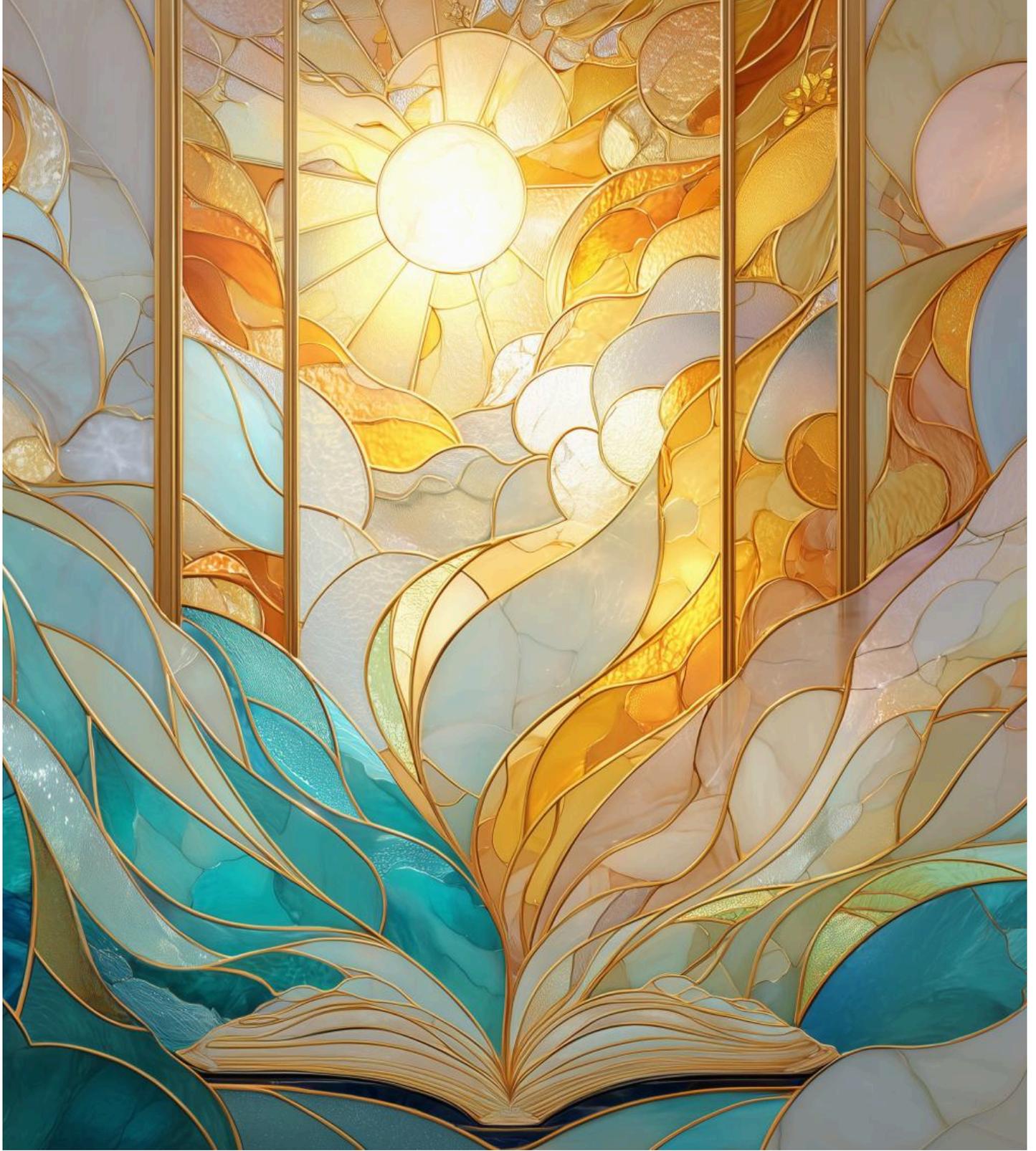
## Schedule

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- 5:00 pm Family Kol Nidre Service (chapel) with Cantor Green and Sasha Kathron (ends 5:45 pm)
- 6:00 pm Erev Yom Kippur Minchah (Sanctuary)
- 6:24 pm Candle Lighting & Fast begins
- 6:15 pm Kol Nidre Service led by our clergy with participation of the choir
- 8:35 pm Service ends

Kol Nidre, an Aramaic phrase meaning "all vows," is a significant and solemn prayer recited at the beginning of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. This ancient prayer annuls all personal vows and oaths made to G-d during the past year, allowing individuals to start anew with a clean slate. Chanted with a evocative melody, Kol Nidre sets the tone for Yom Kippur, a day dedicated to reflection, repentance, and seeking forgiveness.





October 2nd

**YOM KIPPUR**

Thursday, October 2nd

# Yom Kippur

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## Morning Services

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### Main Sanctuary

led by our clergy with participation of our choir

8:30 am Yom Kippur Morning Services

9:30 am Torah Service

10:30 am Rabbi's Sermon

10:50 am Yizkor

11:20 am Cantor's Hin'ni/Musaf

1:10 pm End of Morning Services

## Youth Services

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### Playroom

10:30 am Young Families (0-6 years)

12:00 pm End of Services

### OTT basement

10:30 am Chaverim (Gr. 2-5)

1:00 pm End of Services

### Lottner Library

10:30 am Gesher (Gr. 6-8)

1:00 pm End of Services

## Evening Services

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4:45 pm Yom Kippur Minchah Service

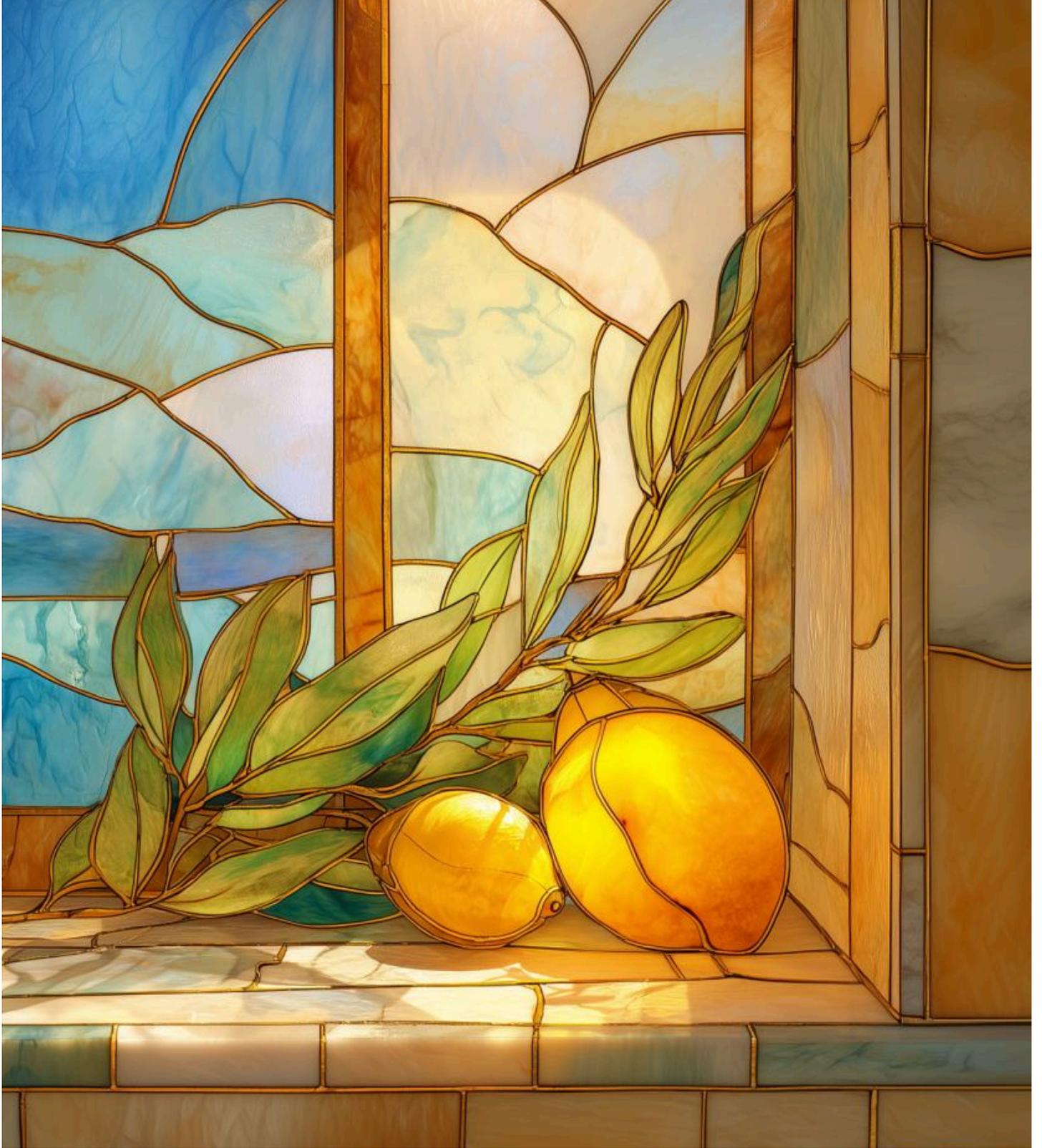
6:20 pm N'ilah Service

7:24 pm Final Shofar

7:25 pm Ma'ariv

7:37 pm Break-fast snack in foyer





October 12th

**SUKKOT**

October 6 – October 13

# Sukkot



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## Sukkot Evening 1

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**Monday, October 6th**

6:00 pm Weekday Minchah / Erev Sukkot 1 Ma'ariv Services

6:15 pm Evening 1 begins / Candle Lighting

## Sukkot Day 1

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**Tuesday, October 7th**

9:00 am Morning Services including Lulav & Etrog

6:00 pm Minchah / Erev Sukkot 2 Ma'ariv Services

7:13 pm Erev Sukkot Evening 2 begins / Candle Lighting

Sukkot, a vibrant celebration following Yom Kippur, invites us to deepen our appreciation for the temporary shelters of our ancestors and the bounties of the harvest. As we gather in our sukkot, shaking the Four Species, we reconnect with the historical journey of the Israelites and the cyclical rhythms of nature.

## Sukkot Day 2

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**Wednesday, October 8th**

9:00 am Morning Services including Lulav & Etrog

6:00 pm Sukkot Minchah only / Psalm instead of Ma'ariv

7:11 pm Havdallah time ("Hagafen" & "Hamavdil" only)

## Chol HaMo'eid Sukkot

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**Thursday, October 9th**

7:15 am Sukkot Day 3 Morning Services (Chol HaMo'eid 1) with Lulav & Etrog

6:00 pm Sukkot afternoon & Evening Services (Chol HaMo'eid 1&2)

## Sukkot Day 4

**Friday, October 10th**

7:15 am Sukkot Day 4 Morning Services (Chol HaMo'eid 2) with Lulav & Etrog

5:30 pm Sukkot Day 4 (Chol HaMo'eid 2) Minchah, Abbreviated Kaballat Shabbat, and Shabbat/Sukkot Day 5 (Chol HaMo'eid 3) Ma'ariv Services.

6:07 pm Shabbat begins/Candle lightning

October 16th -24th (continued)

# Sukkot

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## Sukkot Day 5

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*Saturday, October 11th*

9:00 am Shabbat/Sukkot Day 5  
(Chol HaMo'eid 3) with Megillat Kohelet  
(No Lulav or Etrog)

7:06 pm Havdallah time / Shabbat ends

## Sukkot Day 6

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*Sunday, October 12th*

8:30 am Sukkot Day 6 (Chol HaMo'eid 4)  
Morning Service

6:00 pm Sukkot Day 6 (Chol HaMo'eid 4)  
Minchah, and Sukkot Day 7 (Chol  
HaMo'eid 5) Ma'ariv Services (chapel)

## Hoshanah Rabbah

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*Monday, October 13th*

7:15 am Sukkot Day 7 (Chol HaMo'eid 5)  
Hoshanah Rabbah Morning Services  
with Lulav/Etrog, Hoshanot (Chapel)

6:00 pm Sukkot Day 7 Mincha, Sh'mini  
Atzeret Ma'ariv Services (Chapel)

6:02 pm Sh'mini Atzeret begins /  
Candle lighting

## Sh'mini Atzeret / Simchat Torah

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*Tuesday, October 14th*

9:00 am Sh'mini Atzeret Morning  
Services, including Geshem & Yizkor

5:45 pm - 6:45 pm Young Families  
interactive Torah demo: "The Great  
Unfurling" with Cantor Green followed by  
a dairy dinner with Sasha Kathron

6:15 pm Simchat Torah Ma'ariv Service,  
Hakafot with the Torah scrolls honouring  
our youth and our volunteers, delicious  
buffet dinner and l'chayims

7:01 pm Simchat Torah begins / Candle  
Lighting

*Wednesday, October 15th*

9:00 am Simchat Torah Morning  
Services with Hakafot, dancing with  
the Torah scrolls, and celebrating our  
5786 honourees

6:00 pm Simchat Torah Minchah  
(only) service. Psalm instead of  
Ma'ariv

6:59 pm Havdallah time / Simchat  
Torah ends

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