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The Feast of Tabernacles

The Prophetic Rehearsal You Never Knew

Most of us grew up in churches that never once mentioned the Feast of Tabernacles, also called Sukkot in Hebrew. We were spoon-fed a man-made calendar of holidays that never appear in the Bible, and the Almighty's appointed times, His moedim, were tossed aside as "Jewish tradition" — but without understanding Sukkot, we cannot possibly grasp the age we live in or the end of the age that is barreling toward us.

Sukkot is not an antiquated camping trip. It is a commanded rehearsal. For seven days, we dwell in temporary shelters, just as Israel did in the wilderness when YeHoVaH provided manna, water, and protection. It reminds us that our homes, careers, nations, and very existence on this earth are temporary. The only thing permanent is the promise that our Messiah will once again tabernacle with His people.

When Yeshua was born, He came during the Feast of Tabernacles. He literally "pitched His tent" among us. That was the first rehearsal fulfilled. The final act is yet to come. Zechariah prophesied that all nations would go up to Jerusalem to celebrate Sukkot in the Messianic Age. And in the book of Revelation, the imagery of the ingathering, the harvest, the Marriage Supper of the Lamb — it all comes alive when we understand this feast.

Believers who claim "the Law is done away with" willfully discard the truth of Sukkot, and those who teach this claim are indeed the blind leading the blind (Matthew 15:14). They dabble in end-time speculation, groping in the dark without the roadmap of His return: The Fall Feasts. Ignoring these moedim renders one unprepared and, at worst, utterly lost.

This is why I shout it from the rooftops: stop following pagan traditions and return to the Creator's appointed times. Celebrate Sukkot. Build a sukkah. Gather with believers. Rehearse the Kingdom. Because one day soon, the King of kings will tabernacle with us again — and you'll want to be ready when the curtain rises on the final performance.

Watching and waiting,



One of the best parts of getting back to the Hebrew roots of our faith is celebrating Sukkot, the Feast of Tabernacles! Sukkot is both literal and spiritual when it comes to Yeshua. He was born in a sukkah on the first day of Sukkot and will return to reign at the feast's final fulfillment! While we wait for that day, here's how to commemorate the feast with a sukkah of your own:

How To Build A Sukkah

- Location: Backyard, porch, or even a balcony! FUN FACT: There is a Jewish area of Toronto, Canada called Thornhill where high rise balcony sukkahs are common during Sukkot!
- Frame: A three-sided structure with a fourth side open is traditional (and easiest), but you can add a wall to the fourth side with a door if you feel ambitious! Use PVC pipes, wood, or even broomsticks. Make it large enough to accommodate everyone in your household for meals, games, even sleeping overnight!



- Walls: Tarps, canvas, bedsheets, or wood panels. PRO TIP: Store-bought tarps with built-in grommets work great for weather resistance; use zip ties through the grommets to attach to a PVC pipe frame.
- Roof: Use natural materials like palm branches, corn. stalks, or even bamboo beach mats; the idea is to provide shade, but let you see the stars at night!
- Decorate: Hang home-made Fall Feasts artwork, mini-lights, Scripture banners, family photos, etc — make it fun! And don't forget a folding table and chairs that you can set aside later and camp out with sleeping bags.

The Feast of Sukkot foreshadows the Millennial Kingdom when Yeshua reigns on Earth for 1,000 years (Revelation 20) and recalls both YeHoVaH's dwelling with the Israelites over 3,000 years ago and Yeshua's first arrival to dwell with us over 2,000 years ago — there's a LOT to celebrate! So get ready, build that sukkah, and rejoice, because the King is coming to tabernacle with us!

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