

Mount Zion High Holy Days 5786

Prayer invites God's Presence to suffuse our spirits,
God's will to prevail in our lives.
Prayer may not bring water to parched fields,
nor mend a broken bridge, nor rebuild a ruined city.
But prayer can water an arid soul, mend a broken heart,
rebuild a weakened will.

- Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel

L'shanah tovah!

Wishing you a good new year!

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Dear Friends,

We are looking forward to the *Yamim Noraim/Days of Awe* 5786. We are grateful that the liturgy that awaits us at the High Holy Days speaks to our innermost yearnings and the potential of prayer for our soul, heart, and will. Many of the prayers were composed as our ancestors faced outward hardship and sought safety, compassion, and possibility. They also wrestled with the day-to-day challenges of life - loss, loneliness, sin, and shortcomings. Even as we pray you have much to celebrate in your life, this season is about reflection and renewal, change/teshuvah, and a connection to the Holy One of Blessing.

Inside this bulletin, you will see the many opportunities we are providing for the High Holy Days. Some are the familiar services, and some are newer traditions that have resonated with our community.



May 5786 be a year of health, resilience, and joy!

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Mount Zion's High Holy Day Services, Programs, and Experiences

Guide to Places and Platforms:

- In person:** Most of our services and programs will be in person at Mount Zion. When arriving at your first service, those who sign up for the High Holy Days will pick up pre-printed nametags at the Summit Avenue entrance (or kitchen door for accessibility). Please wear these nametags while in the building for all of the High Holy Days.
- Streaming:** You can view all of our in-person services on our website www.mzion.org or on our public [Facebook page](#).
- Zoom:** We will have a Zoom room available during study sessions.

Rosh Hashanah

Monday, September 22

7:30 pm	Evening Service	 
7:30 pm	Teen Rosh Hashanah Seder	

Tuesday, September 23

8:30-9:45 am	Family Service	 
9:45-10:45 am	Parents & Tots Program and Service	 
10:00-10:45 am	Rabbi Renetzky Study Session	 
10:00-10:45 am	Children's Program Grades 2-6	
11:00 am-1:30 pm	Shacharit (Morning) Service	 

Outside at Mississippi River:

3:30-4:30 pm	Yoga	
4:30-5:30 pm	Tashlich	
5:00-6:00 pm	Teen Bonfire (following Tashlich)	

Yom Kippur

Wednesday, October 1 – Kol Nidre

7:30-9:00 pm	Evening Service	 
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Thursday, October 2 - Yom Kippur Day

8:30-9:45 am	Family Service	 
9:45-10:45 am	Parents & Tots Program and Service	 
10:00-10:45 am	Poetry of the High Holy Day Machzor	 
10:00-10:45 am	Children's Program Grades 2-6	
11:00 am-1:30 pm	Shacharit (Morning) Service	 
11:00 am-1:30 pm	Teen Program	
1:45-2:45 pm	Rabbi Adler Study Session	 
1:45-2:45 pm	Chair Yoga	
3:00 pm	Yizkor Service	 
4:00 pm (approx)	Afternoon Service	 
5:30 pm	Teen Program Grades 7-12	
6:15 pm (approx)	Neilah	 
6:15 pm	Children's Program PreK-6	
7:15 pm	Break-the-fast	

Selichot: A Night of Spiritual Reawakening

The evening that ushers in the High Holy Days

Turning to our best selves through Teshuvah, Tefillah, and Tzedakah

Saturday, September 13

8:00 pm – **Torah of the Heart:** The Days of Awe invite us to turn our hearts toward teshuvah (repentance), tefillah (prayer), and tzedakah (righteousness) as a way of being in right relationship with God. But what do teshuvah, tefillah, and tzedakah really mean? Rabbi Adler, Rabbi Renetzky, and Rabbi Spilker will help us explore each of these themes through chevruta (paired learning of a text) and shiur (lesson). (In person only.)



9:45 pm – **Havdalah:** The brief and beautiful service at the end of Shabbat, separating between the holy and the not-yet-holy. (In person only.)

10:00 pm – **Selichot Service:** (In person and livestreamed on mzion.org) We will change the Torah covers to white, listen and sing the most evocative liturgy of the High Holy Days including Avinu Malkeinu, and hear the sounding of the shofar – all in under an hour. The spiritual energy of the darkened sanctuary late at night with the entrancing music is something to experience!

Shofar on the Roof!

Sunday, September 14, 12:15 pm - Rain (Margolis Hall) or Shine (Roof!) and livestreaming

On the Sunday before Rosh Hashanah, the clergy, in white robes, along with *Ba'alei Tekiyah* (shofar blowers) will be on Mount Zion's roof!

Our cantors and rabbis will conduct a brief, uplifting ceremony with prayer, song, and the sounding of the shofar to prepare us for the Days of Awe.



High Holy Day Nametags for Members and Guests!

It has become our tradition to use nametags instead of tickets for the High Holy Days. They help create a more connected community during the holy days.

New this year! In alignment with our Climate Action Congregational Position Statement and our efforts to reduce waste, **we will only be printing nametags for those who register in advance for the High Holy Days.**

Members, please let us know if you are coming to any of the in person services as soon as you can! We will have your nametags waiting. Please include any guests who will be attending services with you.

Guests, as always, are welcome to be part of our High Holy Day services and programs. We also invite you to [fill out the form](#) to receive nametags. Please consider offering a free-will donation to Mount Zion. Members' and guests' contributions are what enable us to be the vibrant and welcoming Jewish spiritual home we strive to provide for our community.

[Members and Guests: Request High Holy Day Nametags](#)

Unique Moments during the High Holy Days

High Holy Day Adult Volunteer Choir is back! Sing at the Rosh Hashanah Shacharit (Morning) and Yom Kippur Afternoon services!

Rehearsals: September 10, 17, and 24 at 7:00-8:00 pm

Please join us—we want to hear everyone's voices! No experience or music reading abilities needed!

Questions: Contact Cantor Jennifer Strauss-Klein at jstraussklein@mzion.org.



Tashlich

Rosh Hashanah Day

Tuesday, September 23, 4:30-5:00 pm

Location: Hidden Falls Park (enter north gate on the corner of Magoffin Ave. and Mississippi River Blvd.) [Map](#)

We complement our words of prayer with the symbolic action of emptying our pockets of crumbs: a sign of our intention to rid ourselves of wrongdoing.



Join Mount Zion and Friends of the Mississippi River for a

Reverse Tashlich River Clean-Up

Sunday, September 28, 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Location: Wicahapi Regional Park
(1011 Mounds Blvd, St. Paul, 55106)

Clean up in the Mississippi River watershed and honor the tradition of Tashlich through stewardship. Join with hundreds of Jewish communities worldwide participating in waterfront clean-up as part of their High Holy Days observance. We'll pick up litter near the river and renew our connection with the water that sustains us. We will be cleaning up at Wicahapi Regional Park, a sacred place to the Dakota, Ho-Chunk and loway nations and home to the only remaining ancient burial mounds in the Minneapolis-St. Paul urban core.



High Holy Day Cemetery Service

Sunday, September 28, 11:00 am

We will gather at the Mount Zion Cemetery to remember loved ones. Those who prefer can view on Facebook Live (you can also watch it through the Facebook feed on our website). *The cemetery is at the corner of Payne and Larpenteur Avenues in St. Paul.*

All are welcome, including children accompanied by their parents or guardians, but space is limited. Registration details coming soon.

Yizkor Stones:

Remembering our Loved Ones

As you enter the sanctuary on Yom Kippur for Yizkor (3:00 pm service), we will provide a stone for each



person to hold during the service. In the middle of the service, you will be invited to bring the stone to the bima to be placed with many others. In this way, if you choose, you will have an evocative, physical way to remember. In Judaism, the stone represents *Tzur Yisrael*, God as "Rock of Israel", an enduring symbol of eternal life.

Service of Healing and Reflection

Saturday, September 27, 10:00 am

This service is for everyone, not just those dealing with illness. Based on High Holy Day themes and enhanced with the soothing sounds of harp and flute and punctuated by the sounding of the shofar, this service offers a sacred space for reflection. *This service will be on Shabbat Shuvah, the especially sacred Shabbat between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. We will begin with a brief Shabbat service including Mourners' Kaddish, followed by our familiar Healing Service. The morning will conclude with a light kiddush lunch.*



Unique Moments during the High Holy Days

High Holy Day Study

Rosh Hashanah Morning Study (10:00-10:45 am)

**Shofars, Moons, and Messengers:
An Exploration of Mishnah Rosh Hashanah**
Led by Rabbi Renetzky

The Mishnah is the first major work of rabbinic literature, presenting a plethora of legal opinions and incorporating occasional stories. From debating what makes a shofar kosher to deciding how to identify the new moon, the rabbis of Tractate Rosh Hashanah had a lot to say! Join Rabbi Renetzky as we uncover the spiritual wisdom and deep questions that underlie these debates.



Yom Kippur Morning Study (10:00-10:45 am)

Poetry as Prayer – Why does it work?
Led by Michael Kuhne

Poetry fills the High Holy Day Machzor (Prayerbook) and deepens our spiritual experiences. Please join us to listen to congregants read a selection of poems and then engage in discussion about why poetry as prayer works (or doesn't), what poetry does that is different from liturgy, and how we respond to poems read aloud. Michael Kuhne is a past president and former English Professor at Minneapolis College.



YK Afternoon Study (1:45-2:45 pm)

Balancing the Scales: Rabbi Nachman on Judgment and Mercy in Our Lives
Led by Rabbi Adler

The midrash teaches that near the close of Yom Kippur, God moves from the Throne of Judgment to the Throne of Mercy. Is this a model for how we regard one another? We will study a text from Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav about the place of such judgment in our daily lives.



High Holy Day Embodied Experiences

These offerings will help you experience somatically the themes and personal explorations of The Days of Awe.



Move into the New Year with Yoga

Rosh Hashanah, Tues, Sept 23, 3:30 pm at Hidden Falls
Led by Chris Gordon of Big River Yoga and Cantor Spilker.

“7th Inning” Stretch

Yom Kippur, Thurs, Oct 2, 1:45-2:45 pm at Mount Zion
Led by MZ member Nancy Lewis and Cantor Spilker for chair yoga.

ELUL Practices

Teaching T’filah – On Mondays and Thursdays until Sept. 18 at 5:30 pm on [Zoom](#), one of our clergy will offer a brief teaching on a prayer of the High Holy Days.

Daily Services: Every daily service during the month of Elul will include the sounding of the shofar. Sunday through Thursdays at 5:45pm [via Zoom](#).

Shabbat: Every Shabbat Evening Service in Elul features a special prayer book for the season: **Mishkan haLev: Prayers for S’lichot and the Month of Elul**. Enjoy the beauty and poetry of this siddur.

We want to hear you sing! In our worship/t’filah, we participate in two ways. The first is by listening to the cantors and musicians sing the music of the prayers that lifts our souls. The second way is joining in the prayers with our voices. There are moments when the congregation is meant to sing together. What we are asking:

- Listen to the [recordings of prayers from our website](#) and practice singing! Cantor Strauss-Klein and Tami Morse created these resources two years ago complete with sheet music, Hebrew text, transliteration, and translation.
- During services, feel free to sing, blending your voice with those sitting around you!
- If you are motivated, join the High Holy Day Adult Volunteer Choir (see p. 4).

Volunteers needed!

It is a great mitzvah to volunteer at High Holy Day Services. The usher's role is to create a welcoming spirit during the Days of Awe. We are looking for volunteers of all ages to help us to make sure our entire community stays connected. The role of the in-person usher is to welcome each person as they enter our sanctuary, offer name tags, and assist in seating and making everyone feel at home. We also rely on our ushers to help maintain decorum in the sanctuary and hallways before, during, and after the service. [Sign up to be an usher!](#) Contact Mindyrose Sinykin, our new Event Coordinator at msinykin@mzion.org with questions.



Yom Kippur Fast Appeal

The more tzedakah, the more peace. - Pirke Avot

Our custom at Mount Zion is to encourage tzedakah for needs outside our walls instead of a traditional Yom Kippur appeal for the congregation. Our categories are local (Mount Zion Cemetery, our local partners of Neighborhood House, Jewish Community Action, Jeremiah Program, Hallie Q Brown Community Center, and Welcome the Stranger (see below)), national (Mazon: Jewish Response to Hunger and Nechama: Jewish Response to Disaster), and international (Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism, our synagogue partners in Israel).

Welcome the Stranger

Mount Zion has a longstanding commitment to serve immigrants, refugees and asylum-seekers. We act in keeping with our directive from Deuteronomy, "You too must befriend the stranger, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt."

The Tzedek Committee's new **Welcome the Stranger** program assists immigrants in dire need in our community. Through the Spanish speaking Pastors we have partnered with, we have met families lacking the money to pay their rent, to buy food, and to have the basic necessities of life. Unfortunately, this need is enormous. Our goal is to help as many families as possible by providing them with daily essentials, such as food (grocery cards), diapers, clothing, or assistance with rent and utility bills.

To date, **Welcome the Stranger** helped furnish an apartment for a Venezuelan family who had spent the previous 14 months in a shelter. We have also provided food cards to families struggling after the loss of a family member to ICE detention or deportation.

With support of donations from our congregation, we can mount a robust response to the urgent and growing needs of these newcomers in our Twin Cities neighborhoods. While our **Welcome the Stranger** program cannot meet all these needs, to paraphrase the Pirke Avot: we are not at liberty to neglect it.

[Donate at mzion.org](https://www.mzion.org).

Emergency Campaign for Progressive Judaism in Israel

Promoting our Values; Supporting our People

As part of our Yom Kippur Appeal, we are inviting you to consider your largest possible investment in the people of Israel who are working for democracy, justice, and pluralism even as Israel is in the midst of war. [Our vision statement](#) includes this support as part of our core work as a synagogue.

On the Yom Kippur Appeal, you can contribute in the "IMPJ/IRAC" space. For decades, the Israel Reform Movement (IMPJ), and its legal and advocacy arm, the Israel Religious Action Center (IRAC), have been serving on the front lines of nurturing Israel as a Jewish and democratic state – one that adheres to the vision of Israel's Declaration of Independence as a country for all its citizens; and one that Jews around the world are proud to call home.

Even before the war, the current government had cut more than \$1.5 million in funding to the IMPJ and IRAC. The **Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism** will use the emergency funds to strengthen 54 congregations and establish new ones, and increase pluralistic, Jewish educational programming in over 100 Israeli public schools. The **Israel Religious Action Center** needs funds for the legal and public advocacy work in the courts and Knesset on religious pluralism, women's rights, and LGBTQ rights.

Importantly, the fight for democracy in Israel and the work of IMPJ/IRAC is intimately connected to any hope for a dignified, sustainable future for the Palestinians and Israeli Arabs, Druze, Jews, and others living together. With prayers for Israel and the safety and future of all in the Middle East.

Contribute to the Yom Kippur Appeal

[Donate at mzion.org](https://www.mzion.org)

High Holy Day Inclusion and Accessibility:

If a need arises during services, please find an usher to assist you.

- **Disability Reserved Parking** - Disability parking is available on a first come, first served basis on Summit Avenue and in the lot adjacent to the kitchen. A state-issued disabled parking license is required. Drop off for those in wheelchairs or those who have mobility impairments is easiest at the alley entrance where there is a ramp and an electric door.
- **ASL Interpreters** are available for the following services: Rosh Hashanah (Evening and Shacharit (Morning) Service); Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre; Shacharit (Morning) Service; Yizkor service through Ne'ilah). Also available by request.
- **Vision accessibility** - Our High Holy Day prayer book, *Mishkan HaNefesh*, is available in an e-reader version, and we have a small number of e-readers available. If you are bringing your own device, please consider, when possible, using one that does not emit light, as these can be less distracting to others. In addition, we offer magnifier sheets to use on top of the prayer books. We continue to encourage everyone who is able to use the printed prayer book, and large-print books are available.

Contact Sheri Frisque from our Accessibility/Inclusion committee if you need assistance setting up your e-reader (sherifrisque@yahoo.com 651-270-3352).

- **Sensory accessibility** – ear plugs are available to those who are sound-sensitive, as are fidget items for those who need them.

- **Accessible Seating** - Please arrive 15 minutes before the service(s) you are attending so our ushers can help you find a seating location that will work best for you.
- **An all gender, fully accessible bathroom** - is located near the kitchen in the hall to the parking lot entrance.
- **Scent Allergies** - We ask service attendees to refrain from using any scented products and perfumes to allow those with severe allergies and asthma to remain in the sanctuary. The flowers on our bimah are scent-free.
- **Livestreaming in Harris Chapel** - This is available in the chapel for families and others who may need a break from the sanctuary service but still want to watch the services. The space is open to all, but please note that it is particularly designed for those with young children or others who may need to move around.
- **We have a quiet room for adults, a room for those who need to eat on Yom Kippur, and a room for those who prefer to nurse in private.** Locations will be listed on the door signs.
- **Accessibility to the bimah and ark** - We have railings and an elevator.
- **Accessible Tashlich Services** – Tashlich takes place on Rosh Hashanah afternoon at Hidden Falls and is accessible for those who bring walkers or wheelchairs. Folding chairs on a flat surface are available, and assistance is available to help you get to the water's edge.

For **other specific needs**, contact Mindyrose Sinykin at msinykin@mzion.org.

Building a Local Lulav

Sunday, October 5, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
at Sue and Eric Lunds' ([RSVP for address](#))

Join our members Siana Goodwin and Victoria Lincourt, along with Rabbi Renetzky, as we harvest the materials to build lulavim (plural of lulav) out of local materials! We'll discuss how each Minnesota-grown species parallels the biblical equivalents of palm, willow, and myrtle, and will chat about substitutes for the etrog. Learn about how this practice came to be and how we can honor tradition while being mindful of our environmental impact.

With gratitude to the Lunds for letting us harvest materials from their backyard!

Machzor: Do you have your High Holy Days Prayer Books?

It is our congregational custom to encourage ownership of these wonderful resources. If you do not yet have the set, you can order it in advance of the Holy Days. [Click here to purchase](#) from the CCAR Press. If you would like physical copies but cost is an issue, please reach out confidentially to our Executive Director, Kate Tucker at ktucker@mzion.org.



Imagining the High Holy Days for Children, Teens, and Families

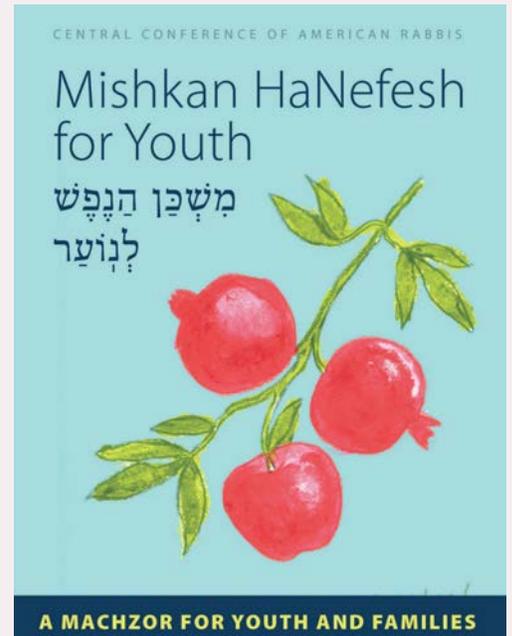
Choose the services and programs best suited to your individual family!

Tot Services: Recommended for families with babies, toddlers, and kids in preschool or kindergarten.

Our Parents and Tots Service will be in Margolis Hall during the mornings of both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The service will begin with a gathering/activity for 30 minutes starting at 9:45 am. Both services will be accessible via streaming for those who would prefer to participate from home.

Family Services: Recommended for families with elementary age children (1st-6th grade).

This engaging service for families includes the central elements of the morning service. We will continue to use the *Mishkan HaNefesh for Youth* at our Family Services in the mornings of both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. This beautifully illustrated machzor for family and youth is comparable to the *Mishkan T'filah for Youth* that we use at our Religious School T'filah services.



Children's Programs: Recommended for kids in 2nd-6th grade (without their families)

On Rosh Hashanah Day (9/23) and Yom Kippur Day (10/2) we will offer children's programming for Grades 2-6, 10:00-10:45 am. Together we will welcome the new year, 5786, and engage in hands on activities and learning together. This will be an excellent opportunity to build kehillah (community), think about what the new year may bring and of course, have fun! On Yom Kippur evening at 6:15 pm, during the Neilah service, we will have an additional children's program for Grades PreK-6 before joining the congregation for Havdalah.

Teen Service and Program: Intended for teens only (7th-12th grade without their families)

A teen Rosh Hashanah Seder, including a brief service and seder ritual will be held in person at Mount Zion during the evening service. There will be a brief teen service, social justice activity, and art-based program during the Yom Kippur morning service, after which we will join the congregation for the Rabbi's sermon. We will use the Mishkan HaNefesh Machzor for the Days of Awe that the teens receive as a gift when they become B'nei Mitzvah (and we will have extras available). In addition, teens are invited on Rosh Hashanah afternoon to join the congregation for Tashlich at the Mississippi River at 4:30 pm; we will gather as a teen community after the brief service for a bonfire and activities. Join 7th-12th graders for a Yom Kippur themed program at 5:30 pm in Johnson Social Hall. At 6:15pm we will join the congregation for Neilah.

Childcare: *Children are welcome at all services! We also livestream our services in Harris Chapel when children are needing to make more noise and move around.*

We also offer childcare for children through age 5 during most of our High Holy Day services: Various services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur day. [Register in advance at mzion.org](https://mzion.org) to guarantee your spot.

We are also offering supervised, unstructured time for children ages 6-12 in Johnson Hall from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm on Rosh Hashanah day and Yom Kippur day. We will have coloring, toys, games and books but children are also welcome to bring their own. We ask that children either be with an adult in services or in Johnson Hall and that children are sent with their own lunch/snacks/water bottle! Children will need to be dropped off and picked up from Johnson Hall by an adult!

Mount Zion presents our 5786 Sukkot Happening



AppleFest



Sunday, October 12, 12:00-2:00 pm

12:00 pm - Lunch, games, and activities!

1:00 pm - Music & continued fun festivities!

on Mount Zion's ZaiKaner-Perwien Terrace (in case of weather: Margolis Hall)

Members: \$5 each; \$15 max per household

Non-members: \$10 each; \$25 max per household.

[Register at mzion.org.](http://mzion.org)

Apples! Donuts! Music! Games! Sukkot celebrations!

Join our first ever AppleFest, a festival to celebrate Minnesota, apples and all things fall! We will have an afternoon of games, live music, and lunch, including some sweet apple treats! Trevor McSpadden will play music and we'll break out Mount Zion's very own apple press. Bring friends and family! All are welcome!

Tuesday, October 7, 10:00 am - Tishrei 22

Sukkot Festival Service

Simchat Torah

a Joyful Holy Day for All Ages!

Monday, October 13

6:00 pm Festive Simchat Torah service! Dancing with the Torah!
Followed by a **Sundae Bar!**

Service! Dancing! Unrolling the Torah!

After the service, enjoy a **Sundae Bar** and our traditional caramel apple lollipops!

This service is a congregational favorite, for kids and adults, so invite your friends and family to join us as we renew our Torah cycle, read the end of the Torah and then the beginning with the entire scroll unrolled around Margolis Hall. Dance with the Torah scrolls to the sounds of accordionist Mark Stillman and his band of musicians! Stay for our ice cream sundae bar!



Tuesday, October 14, 10:00 am - Tishrei 22

Shmini Atzeret Festival Service (including Yizkor)

A Glossary of Greetings

For Rosh Hashanah

- **Shanah tovah:** Wishing your friends happy new year is as easy as saying *shanah tovah*, which means "a good year" in Hebrew.
- **L'Shanah tovah u-metukah:** If you want to express the same sentiment but more elaborately, this phrase means "To a good and sweet year"
- **L'Shanah tovah tikateivu:** A more pious *Rosh Hashanah* greeting that means, "May you be inscribed [in the Book of Life] for a good year."



For the 10 Days of Repentance (Aseret Y'mei Teshuvah)

Yom Kippur comes ten days after *Rosh Hashanah*. This time period is referred to as *Aseret Y'mei Teshuvah* (10 Days of Repentance). These days offer us the chance to earn forgiveness by means of reflective repentance.

- **Shana tovah:** Throughout the 10 days, it remains customary to wish friends this greeting.
- **G'mar tov** and **G'mar chatimah tovah:** Since *Yom Kippur* is approaching, it is appropriate to start wishing people the Hebrew phrases understood as, "May you be sealed for good" or "May you be sealed for a good year [in the Book of Life]."

For Yom Kippur

- **G'mar tov** and **G'mar chatimah tovah:** Yes, these are appropriate for *Yom Kippur*, too!
- **Tzom kal:** This Hebrew greeting is offered to wish your Jewish friends an "easy fast."
- **Shanah tovah:** This *Rosh Hashanah* greeting may also be used for *Yom Kippur* because both observances are part of Judaism's High Holy Day Season.
- **L'Shanah tovah teichateimu:** Similar to the more pious *Rosh Hashanah* greeting, but this version drops "tikateivu" from the formula, since we presume that everyone is righteous and will, by *Yom Kippur*, already be written in the Book of Life. So we simply wish, "May you be sealed for a good year."

General Holy Day Greetings

On any Jewish holy day, you can use the Yiddish phrase, *gut yuntiff*, (goot yun'-tif) which comes from the Hebrew **yom tov**, good (holy) day.

On Sukkot and all the pilgrimage festivals (Sukkot, Simchat Torah, Pesach, Shavuot), you can say **chag samei-ach** which means "a joyous festival".

Shanah tovah!



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