



Let's Keep Praying For

- Betty as she mourns
- Dale's health
- Those struggling in their marriages
- Kathy's co-worker, Jen – Stage 3 cancer
- Fairmount Home-covid outbreak
- Ron C stroke recovery
- Marion's health
- Ruby's health
- Brian as he struggles with health issues
- Cancer patients: Tim F, Franco, Chad's cousins Grace & Harold
- Chad's parents Marilyn and Roy. Health issues

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Utilities Kingston has sent a letter asking if we would like to get insurance through a third party to cover breakage due to changing soil conditions or corrosion in the water/sewer lines that run from the property line to the building. The cost starts at \$5.37 per month for benefit up to \$8,000 on water lines and \$16,000 on sewer lines. Is this something we should consider? Art has more details.

Scheduled to Serve:

	Today	Jan 2	Jan 9
Chair/ Communion	Art	Chad	Art
Preaching	Chad	Art	Chad

Contributions: send to churchcollege@yahoo.com or leave in box in foyer.

Key to the Kingdom – Fridays 8:30 am on Vision TV

Bulletin: If you have news you would like to see shared in the bulletin, please get it to Art by Thursday noon (kingstonchurchofchrist@yahoo.com or 613-876-4605).

“Quote” of the week
 "Drop the last year into the silent limbo of the past. Let it go, for it was imperfect, and thank God that it can go."
 —Brooks Atkinson

Visitors, Welcome to our gathering! Join us in worship and fellowship.

In these days of social distancing, we may not hug or shake your hand, but we welcome you into our gathering.

Please join us in worshipping God as we sing, pray and read the Bible. We also share communion each Sunday remembering the sacrifice of Jesus who gave himself to die for our sins. If you wish to partake with us, you are free to do so.

We hold the Bible to be God's inspired message for us and hold it in highest esteem.

If a question comes to mind, please ask it. We will try to help you find answers from God. Please let us know of any way we can serve you.

The Three Essentials of a Great new year

“And the LORD spoke to Moses, saying, ‘Speak to the people of Israel, saying, In the seventh month, on the first day of the month, you shall observe a day of solemn rest, a memorial proclaimed with blast of trumpets, a holy convocation. You shall not do any ordinary work, and you shall present a food offering to the LORD’” (Leviticus 23:23–25).

Rosh Hashanah, (literally "the head of the year" or the Jewish New Year), is also known as Yom Teruah or the "Day of Trumpets". The word teruah means “to shout or make a noise,” so this holiday is marked by the blowing of the shofar or ram’s horn (see below) in Jewish synagogues around the world. Tradition says you should hear at least one hundred trumpet blasts during the day! Rosh Hashanah falls on the first day of the Hebrew month of Tishri on the Jewish calendar, which usually corresponds to September or October. It always falls on the seventh new moon of the Jewish year.

Rosh-Hashanah is a fun holiday with lots of great food, music, and traditions. Everyone eats apples dipped in honey as a way of wishing one another a "sweet year," and pomegranates and other fruits are eaten in hopes of a fertile year for Israel and her families. In the eating of pomegranates, some Rosh Hashanah celebrants also express the wish that their good deeds will be as numerous as the seeds of the pomegranate. Others eat portions of the head of a fish or a sheep, symbolizing the desire to be “the head, not the tail” (see Deuteronomy 28:13).

Three Jewish words summarize the various practices of Rosh Hashanah:

"Teshuvah"- literally, "return", (pronounced teshuva) means "repentance" and is one element of atoning for sin in Judaism. Judaism recognizes that everyone sins on occasion, but that people can stop or minimize those occasions in the future by repenting for past transgressions and striving to live rightly.

"Tefillah"- asks the question, "What kind of labor can the heart do to serve God?" The classic Jewish answer is that this

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is tefillah: a labor of awakening the hidden love within the heart until a state of intimate union with the divine is achieved. This is primarily done through prayer and the offering of the prayers of the psalter in community.

"Tzedakah"- In the Bible, this word means “righteous behavior” and is often paired with “justice.” In Jewish thought and tradition, material support for those in need is not a matter of “charity”—a term that implies generosity beyond what may be expected—but a requirement. In modern Judaism there is a return to the biblical origins of tzedakah in a wider concern for fairness and justice, shaping a Jewish imperative to address the root causes of poverty and social injustice throughout the world.

While the Jewish people know how to have a joyous time, they also realize New Year's Day is filled with great meaning and is a moment of preparation for the year ahead--especially for the holiest day of the year, Yom Kippur. The ten days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are called the yomim nora'im or Days of Awe in modern Judaism. The sounding of the shofar on Rosh Hashanah is a wake-up blast and a sobering reminder that the time is near for the Day of Atonement.

May today be our "Wake-Up Call" to give our very best to God in the days ahead as well!

And Happy New Year--"Shana Tovah!"

--Scott Sager