

# 3 Things to Know About the Fall High Holy Days

As today starts Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish High Holy Days play a significant role in this current time and season. With even more attacks on Israel continuing to break out, the timing of these holy days feels more significant now than ever.

In a video by Rabbi Kirt Schneider, he details the significance of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Sukkot.

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- **Rosh Hashanah is best known as the Feast of Trumpets.**

Rosh Hashanah, which is the first of these autumn holy days, is best known as the Feast of Trumpets. This holiday, as Schneider points out, is all about our time of when we stand before God.

“Rosh Hashanah, or the Feast of Trumpets, is about recognizing that we’re all going to stand, you and I, before our Creator and give an account for our lives. And so it causes us to take an inventory. What in my life is right? What in my life is wrong? What do I need to adjust?” Schneider says.

- **Yom Kippur is known as the Day of Atonement.**

Yom Kippur as the day of atonement focuses on the necessity of the shedding of blood for our sins.

“This is fulfilled in Messiah Yeshua. The one that knew no sin but became sin on our behalf, your behalf, my behalf, that we could become the righteousness of God. Through the blood of

Jesus, your sins and my sins have been forgiven and we've been made whole and are now blameless in love before the Father," says Schneider.



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**▪ Sukkot is the Feast of Tabernacles.**

This holiday is unique in that it is a "pilgrim feast" because it originated as a time when God commanded that all the people of Israel would make their way to Jerusalem with an offering.

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"This great day, which culminates the fall holy season, tabernacles is so critically important because it's one of the three times of year that God called all Israel to Jerusalem to present an offering to Him," Schneider says. "First of all, Tabernacles reminds us that even when we have nothing else, we still have God."

Schneider also points out that the temporary tent structures that are made during Sukkot, a sukkah, act as a reminder that even in the wilderness, the Lord still provided all their needs.

During these fascinating holidays, let us think about the Lord's ultimate love and provision for us in every single season.

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