



**YOUNG ISRAEL
OF TEANECK**

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ראש השנה

Young Israel of Teaneck wishes you a Shana Tovah Umetukah

Schedule

ערב ראש השנה, Friday, September 22nd

Shacharit w/Selichot: 5:00a & 5:45a
Candle Lighting: 6:35p
Mincha: 6:40p

ראש השנה, September 23rd

Shacharit: 8:15a
Sof Z'Man K'S: 9:46a
R'H Chabura: 5:35p
Mincha: 6:15p
Shabbat Ends/Ma'ariv: 7:33p
Candle Lighting: 7:33a

ראש השנה, September 24th

Shacharit: 8:15a
Sof Z'Man K'S: 9:46a
Shofar Blowing: ~10:15a
2nd Shofar Blowing: To be announced
Mincha: 5:00p
Tashlich: 5:30p
Yom Tov Ends/Ma'ariv: 7:31p

Babysitting

Babysitting for children 3 and up and runs from 10:00a till the end of davening. Please keep in mind that this is only babysitting and while group leaders are encouraged to interact with the children there is no "program". "Older" children are encouraged to be in shul with their parents.

Mikvah Hours for Men

- Erev Rosh Hashana (September 22nd): 4:30a-4:00p
- Fees: \$18/person, \$36/ family. No charge for life members.

Please shower at home and bring your own towels. Please call the Mikvah at 201-837-8220 with any questions.

Please see Rabbi Weinberger's D'var Torah on Page 2.

Please Remember

Over Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur our shul will be providing services for many people. During morning tefilot we expect more than 400 people in the building. Please know where your children are at all times. The main level of the shul will be used for tefilot only (main minyan and beit medrash). The youth rooms will be locked. Children, when not sitting in shul with their parents, should be downstairs in the multi-purpose room downstairs. Children should not be in the back yard, parking lot or running around the building. As always we are making every effort to have the most dignified davening possible. Your cooperation is needed.

Lulavim & Etrogim

Order your Lulavim & Etrogim by September 28th. For pricing and pickup times, see the flyer that was sent in the mail or download the flyer from www.yiot.org/lulav.

Simchat Torah Kiddush/Luncheon

The YIOT Simchat Torah Kiddush/Luncheon will be on Sunday, October 15th after the 9:00 Minyan. To RSVP, volunteer, or sponsor, see the flyer that was sent in the mail or download the flyer from www.yiot.org/lunch.

YIOT Adopt-a-Family Program

YIOT is participating in One Family Fund's Adopt-a-Family Program to help victims of terror in Israel. We've exceeded our goal of sponsoring one family and are now on the way to adopting a second family, but we need your help. If you haven't participated and want to be part of this important effort, please send your check made payable to "One Family Fund" to Becky and Nachi Troodler (54 Canterbury Ct.). Include a notation on the check that it is for the YIOT Adopt-a-Family Program.

Sunday 9/24	Monday 9/25	Tuesday 9/26	Wednesday 9/27	Thursday 9/28	Friday 9/30
Rosh Hashana 2 See above for schedule	Fast of Gedaliah Fast Begins: 5:33a Shacharit: 5:45a & 6:30a Mincha/Ma'ariv: 6:20p Fast Ends: 7:29p Ma'ariv /Selichot: 9:00p	Shacharit w/Selichot: 6:00a & 6:30a Ma'ariv/Selichot: 9:00p TNT: After Ma'ariv	Shacharit w/Selichot: 6:00a & 6:30a Ma'ariv/Selichot: 9:00p	Shacharit w/Selichot: 5:45a & 6:30a Rabbi's Gemara Shiur 8:00p Ma'ariv /Selichot: 9:00p	Shacharit w/Selichot: 6:00a & 6:30a Candle Lighting: 6:23p Mincha: 6:25p



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D'Var Torah-Our Prayers During the Yamim Noraim

There are three supplications (Uvechan) inserted in the beginning of the end of the Amidah service, otherwise known as the Shmoneh-Esreh, which we repeat during the Yamim Noraim. These prayers cover the entire gamut of our wishes, needs, hopes and aspirations for the coming year.

First we pray for the peace and well-being of mankind as a whole: Let all the nations of the world resolve to stand united to do Hashem's will with a pure heart, and may wicked governments vanish from the face of the earth. Thus our first our supplications on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are concerned with justice, and the peace and happiness of all humanity.

Next we pray for the welfare of our own people. From the depths of our hearts we cry to the Almighty for the termination of centuries of vilification and oppression. "Give honor to Your people, O Hashem". For centuries we have been slandered and maligned, we have been insulted and abused. Give us, we pray, in the coming year a little bit of Kavod, a portion of well deserved recognition and honor.

Last but not least, we ask for the stability and security of Eretz Yisrael. In moving words we plead that there be joy in the Holy Land; may Israel be a land of happy children enjoying the blessings of good health, tranquility and peace.

We have been repeating these prayers throughout the years, even as our ancestors repeated them through the centuries, and many of us know them by heart. But the question is do we say these words simply out of duty and habit, or, do we really believe that this can and will happen? The reality of the world situation and the condition of the Jews make these prayers seem fanciful, almost irrational.

Can we hope for the unification of the world's nations to do Hashem's will when the free world lives under the threat of and danger and destruction? Will the world suddenly be free of global terror and of enemies who plan the humiliation and terrorizing of America and Israel? Will the leaders of Iran and Hezbollah suddenly renounce their plans to annihilate the Jews and the State of Israel? Notwithstanding all of these distressing questions, we know that when we stand before G-d in shul we are in the presence of a Higher Reality. Our prayers are rooted not in the cold reasoning of political and military and analysts, but in the faith of our hearts and soul. When we pray, we do so with the faith that it is the Divine Hand that influences the course of events. We pray because we have the prophetic promise of Hashem's salvation and man's redemption. We pray because we have been taught that so much depends upon Tzipita Li'yeshu'a - to live with expectation of the fulfillment of the Divine promises for our people and for mankind. After all, our survival and existence as a people have never followed accepted historical reasoning, but that of a Higher plan.

Let us, therefore, cross the threshold of the New Year with faith and prayer full of hope, and let us dedicate our best efforts to help in the realization of our prayers for humanity, for this country, for our people and land, and for the State of Israel.

Dedicate S'farim

To dedicate a Sefer in honor of, or in memory of someone, please contact Jeff Traurig.

Announcements

- Wendy Wasserman, CSW, will lead a lecture/discussion group for couples dealing with infertility on "Enjoying Yom Tov with Family and Friends" on September 26th at 8:00p at Maayanot. For more information email nj@atime.org or call 201-645-1622.
- 22nd Annual Hausman/Stern Kinus Teshuva by Rabbi Zvi Sobolofsky; "On Love and Fear of Hashem: A Halachic Analysis" on September 27th at 8:00p at Weissberg Commons-Belfer Hall, Yeshiva University, 2495 Amsterdam Ave. (& 184 St). Live webcast at www.yutorah.org.
- Tomchei Shabbos of Bergen County will be holding its annual Kapparot drive on October 1st, Erev Yom Kippur from 9:00a - 12:00p at Maayanot (1650 Palisade Ave.)
- Chol Hamoad Israel Carnival, will be held on October 9th at the JCC on the Palisades from 11:00a to 4:00p. There will be rides, games, prizes, live concert, petting zoo, pony rides, magicians, jugglers, sukkah and food. For more information go onto www.israelcarnival.org . To become a family sponsor please contact Yocheved Lindenbaum at yayman@verizen.net.
- UJA's Mitzvah Day is November 5th. For information or to register online, go to www.ujannj.org or call 201-488-6800 x209.

Riddle

Question: It is not permitted for a "beit din" to be matir (annul) a neder (vow) on Shabbat or Yom Kippur. Why then do we specifically begin Yom Kippur tefillot with Kol Nidre?

Last Week's Riddle:

Question: We always begin saying Selichot at least four days before Rosh Hashana. Do you know why?

Answer: The animals to be brought for korbanot were inspected for mumim (defects) beginning four days before their date of sacrifice (Rambam, Hil. T'midim U'Musafim 1:9, based on Talmud Erchin 13). We are symbolically also supposed to inspect ourselves for our spiritual mumim at least four days before Rosh Hashana, the Yom HaDin.

Youth Announcements

To sponsor snack for Shabbat youth groups, contact Rachel Schechter at 201-862-1144 or email at mr8795@aol.com.

9/23 (10:00a): No Groups for Rosh Hashana

Boys Parsha Parties for 7-9 year olds:

9/30: Shlomie Meisels (125 E. Cedar)

10/21 Ariel Liebb (897 Columbus)

10/28 Joshua Finkelstein (166 Golf)

Mikvah

If you are scheduled to use the Teaneck Mikvah on a Friday night or Yom Tov and would like to confidentially arrange to walk home with other women walking back to this side of town, please leave a message for Cyla Steinmetz at the following confidential voicemail number: 212-851-8953. Shabbat Shalom and Tizku L'Mitzvot.

To send information or subscribe, email: newsletter@yiot.org.

General Information

BULLETIN BOARDS:

Contact Jeff Traurig to have your announcement posted on the bulletin board.

URGENT MESSAGES:

If you have an urgent message for the Shul membership & need to use the Shul "phone tree", please contact any of the following people: Eli Goldberg, Cyla Steinmetz, Bonnie Silfen, or Cindy Feigenblum.

CHEVRA KADISHA:

Contact Elliot or Edyie Rosenfeld.

MEMORIAL PLAQUES:

Contact Howie Sterman.