

Young Israel of the Main Line

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Weekday Shiurim

Mussar Chabura: 15 mins before Shacharis.
Mishna Brura: Mon and Wed after Maariv
Ruach Chaim:
Thursday at 10:15pm
Mussar Shiur for Women: Mon at 9:30am at 8 Concord Circle.

Parshas Ha'Azinu

פרשת האזינו

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September 28-29, 2012

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Chevra Mishnayos

The Chevra Mishnayos is learning Seder Taharos. Sign up on shul bulletin board or email eisenber@pol.net with your name and the masechta and chapters you intend to learn.



Shabbos Schedule



Light Candles:	6:29pm
Mincha and Kabbalas Shabbos:	6:29pm
Parsha Chaburah given by Moshe Sternberg:	7:55am
Shiur on Sefer Tehillim with the Malbim's Commentary:	8:15am
Shacharis:	8:45am
Sof Zman Krias Shema:	9:53am
Shabbos Groups, upstairs, for ages 2 and up.	9:45am
Kiddush is community sponsored.	
Mincha:	6:25pm
Medical Halacha Shiur given by Dr. Daniel Eisenberg.	
Maariv:	7:30pm

Bnos and Pirchei

Bnos of Bala Cynwyd will NOT meet again until after Succos.
Pirchei will restart after Sukkot.

Simchas Torah Luncheon

Please be advised that, as in years past, the Young Israel of the Main Line will be having a Simchas Torah Luncheon. Details TBA.

Men's Mikva - Yom Tov Schedule

Message from the Men's Mikva at Congregation Raim Ahuvim, 5854 Drexel Rd., Philadelphia:
The mikva schedule: Erev Sukkot and Erev Shemini Atzeret: Sunday 9/30 and 10/7: Closing 4:15 PM.
Please make every effort to use the mikva as early as possible.

Sun, Sep 30	Mon, Oct 1	Tue, Oct 2	Wed, Oct 3	Thu, Oct 4	Fri, Oct 5
Erev Sukkos	Sukkos I	Sukkos II	Sukkos III	Sukkos IV	Sukkos V
Shacharis 8:00am	Shacharis 8:45am	Shacharis 8:45am	Shacharis 6:30am	Shacharis 6:30am	Shacharis 6:30am
Light Candles 6:26pm	Mincha 6:25pm	Mincha 6:25pm	Shacharis 8:00am	Shacharis 8:00am	Shacharis 8:00am
Mincha 6:26pm	Light after 7:27pm	Maariv 7:25pm	Mincha/Maariv 6:25pm	Mincha/Maariv 6:25pm	Light Candles 6:18pm
	Maariv 7:27pm				Mincha 6:18pm
14 Tishrei	15 Tishrei	16 Tishrei	17 Tishrei	18 Tishrei	19 Tishrei



▪ Mazel Tov to Amanda and Ben Zussman and Family on the birth of twin boys this past Sunday! The Shalom Zachors will be at the home of the proud grandparents, Moshe & Ariella Sternberg, 20 Montgomery Ave, Unit C, Friday night, starting at 9pm. The Brisim will be at Lower Merion Synagogue, 123 Old Lancaster Rd, Bala Cynwyd, Sunday, Sept 30, at 11am.

Kiddush Committee Volunteers

The Young Israel of the Main Line Kiddush Committee NEEDS a few more volunteers to be part of the rotation to set-up and clean-up each week for the shul's kiddushim. We currently have 5 women which means each woman sets up once every 5 weeks. Our hope is to get a few more in the rotation in order to spread out the rotation over more weeks. There will be a brief training session (no more than 1/2 hour) for each new volunteer.

I know we all enjoy the kiddushim we have each Shabbos. The success of these kiddushim depends on all of us doing our share. PLEASE volunteer today. Contact Janis Fine at jfine@comcast.net or call her at 610-888-0477 (c) or 610-617-0913 (h). The entire kehillah gives you their appreciation!

Thought of the Week

Moshe's long oration to the people of Israel enters its final phase in the parsha of Haazinu. Moshe speaks to his generation about to embark on the conquest and settlement of the Land of Israel – and he speaks to all of the later generations of the Jewish people, thousands of years later.

The song of Haazinu represents the full pattern and destiny of Jewish history. And as the two opinions of Midrash and Talmud quoted by Rashi make abundantly clear, the message involved is not localized to the Jewish people alone but it has universal consequences as well.

Anyone familiar with the flow of general human history will immediately recognize that the Jews are disproportionate in their effect upon that history. The world's story is dependent to a great extent on the story of the Jews. Oppressors of Jews continually arise but they are eventually defeated, but only after having caused tremendous damage to the Jews, to their own nations and to the world at large.

The Jews survive, as is promised in the prophecy and song of Haazinu, but in the process of rebuilding Jewish life, new enemies reappear. No one learns anything from past history and events, not the Jews or their enemies - and thus the pattern suggested in the parsha continues almost eternally. And in essence that is the substance of the Torah's warnings against worshipping strange gods. These strange gods have already proven themselves false earlier in history. Yet, they are still worshipped albeit in a "new" nomenclature and garb.

The main question in Jewish history, the one that faces us today, beleaguered and isolated as we feel we are, is how to break this cycle. In the song of Haazinu, Moshe suggests that only a full hearted return to the values and traditions of the covenant between God and Israel can end this vicious cycle of hate and destruction.

The rebellion of Jews against God's covenant brings with it the rebellion against decency and common sense that reflects itself in the continuance of persecution from the rest of the world. Moshe makes that abundantly clear in his words in the parsha. The truth of the matter is that even though this song of Haazinu is the one that Moshe commands the Jewish people to commit to memory and to regard as the eternal witness of Jewish history, the Jews have never quite believed Moshe's admonition.

And, we in our time stumble through the fog of current events groping for an innovative way out of our problems. Moshe calls the people of Israel "children who have lost my trust." This is because of the terrible tendency to repeat past errors and to constantly search for the Jewish penchant to adopt the latest cultural and societal fads. Trust is built on wisdom and tenacity. The song of Haazinu provides us with an ample supply of both of these traits that alone will guarantee our future survival and success.

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