

YESHIVA MIZRACHI COMMUNITY



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Parshat Haazinu | Shabbat Shuva

08 Tishrei 5787 | 18 - 19 September 2026



Shabbat Times

Candle lighting

5:44pm

Sof Z'man Shema

9:01am

Motzei Shabbat

6:34pm

Regular Weekday Minyanim Times

Shacharit

6:15am (Beit HaRav)

7:30am (Beit HaRav)

Mincha / Maariv

5:45pm (Beit HaRav)

Sunday Minyanim Times

Shacharit

7:00am (Beit HaRav)

8:00am (Beit HaRav)

Mincha / Maariv

5:45pm (Beit HaRav)

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Mazelto

To Talya Sieff and Akiva Kahn on their upcoming wedding.

Mazelto to proud parents

Michael & Amanda Sieff and Jason & Angie Kahn
and grandparents Simon & Rochelle Sieff and Leonard & Zelda Fine.

Mazelto

Mazelto to proud grandparents Rami Taranto & Tammy Wright
on the engagement of their granddaughter

Didi Goldstein to Menashe Barnett.

Mazelto to Rabbi Dovi & Lee-at Goldstein.

Shabbat Sponsorship

The **Early Minyan** (7:30am) brocha is sponsored
in appreciation of the Early Minyan's outstanding contribution
to the recent campus fundraiser, which exceeded anticipated targets.
A heartfelt Yasher Koach to all those who participated, contributed,
and supported this remarkable achievement.

May your dedication and commitment continue to strengthen our
community and its future.

Horim v'Yeladim prizes are sponsored by the **Symanowitz family**

In memory of Debra's late father and uncle

Jack and Louis Garb

who sponsored the Shabbat Shuva kiddush for over 40 years.

We thank them for their generosity.



Shabbat Schedule

Erev Shabbat

5:45pm – Mincha followed by a drasha with **Rabbi Baruch Taub**
"Rabbi Emeritus. the BAYT Toronto"
Beit HaRav

Shabbat Morning

Early Morning Minyan

7:30am – Davening followed by a shiur by Rabbi Warren Sher
"Two different ways of Teshuva"
Beit Avraham

Mizrachi Beit Midrash Minyan

8:00am – Chaburah with Rabbi Yehoshua Asulin
Topic: *Teachings of Rav Kook*
8:30am – Davening followed by learning programme (see poster)
Mizrachi Beit Midrash

Community Minyan

9:00am - followed by a drasha with **Rabbi Alon Friedman**
Beit HaRav

Young Adults' Minyan

9:15am – followed by a drasha with **Rabbi Yehoshua Asulin**
Beit Avraham

Youth Minyan

10:30pm – **Boy's Beit Midrash**

Community Shiur

11:30am – Shabbat Shuva shiur with **Chief Rabbi Dr Warren Goldstein**
and Horim v'Yeladim with **Rabbi Alon Friedman**

Shabbat Afternoon

4:15pm - Shiur with **Rabbi David Levy**

5:05pm – Mincha followed by seudah shlishit
The Piazza

5:50pm – Shabbat Shuva shiur with **Rabbi Baruch Taub**

Beit Midrash Minyan

Shabbat Shuva Parshat Ha'azinu

**8:00 AM Open Beit Midrash &
Chaburah with Rav Asulin:**
Teachings of Rav Kook

8:30 AM Shacharit

**10:20 AM Sit-Down Kiddush
& Shiur Klali with Rav Kaplan:**
*Is it really a mitzvah to eat on erev
Yom Kippur?*

11:40 AM Communal Shiur (Beit HaRav)
Chief Rabbi Goldstein

SHABBAT SHUVA PARSHAT HA'AZINU

Shabbat, 19 September

Erev Shabbat : Rabbi Taub
Rabbi Emeritus, the BAYT Toronto

07:30 | Beit Avraham

08:30 | Mizrachi Beit Midrash

09:00 | Beit HaRav

09:15 | Young Adults Minyan

Shabbat Shuva Shiur with Chief Rabbi Warren Goldstein

11:30 | Beit HaRav

Mincha followed by Seudah Shlishit

17:05 | Piazza

Shabbat Shuva Shiur with Rabbi Taub

17:50 | Beit HaRav



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Messages from the Rabbis

Rabbi Alon Friedman



There is something extraordinary about Yom Kippur. For one day each year, we are given the opportunity to rise above the ordinary and become, in a sense, like the angels themselves.

The *Yalkut Shimoni* on Parshat Acharei Mot describes several ways in which we resemble the *malachim* on Yom Kippur. Just as angels stand with their feet together, so too we stand in this way during our tefillot. Just as angels do not eat or drink, neither do we. And just as angels are removed from the physical world, Yom Kippur gives us the opportunity to step away from our physical needs and focus entirely on Hashem.

But at what point are we most like angels at the beginning of Yom Kippur, or at the end?

Logic would suggest the end. After almost twenty-five hours of fasting, davening, confessing and reflecting, we are physically exhausted and spiritually elevated. Surely, this is when we are most angelic.

Yet Rabbi Zalman Sorotzkin, in *Hadaiyah VeHadibur*, points out something fascinating.

On the night of Yom Kippur, we say *Baruch Shem Kevod Malchuto Le'olam Va'ed* aloud, unlike throughout the rest of the year when we say it quietly. One explanation is that since the angels proclaim Hashem's glory aloud, on Yom Kippur, when we are compared to angels, we do the same.

But at the end of Yom Kippur, after an entire day of fasting and tefillah, we return to saying it quietly.

Why?

Perhaps the answer teaches us something profound:

Spiritual greatness is not determined only by where we are, but by where we are heading.

At the beginning of Yom Kippur, we may still be comfortable and physically strong. But we know what lies ahead. We are consciously entering a day of complete immersion in Hashem's world. That mindset itself elevates us.

At the end of Yom Kippur, we may physically feel more like angels than ever, but we also know that in a few moments the fast will end and we will return to our ordinary lives.

And that is the real challenge.

Yom Kippur is not about becoming an angel for one day. *It is about taking something from that day and bringing it into the year ahead.*

The true measure of Yom Kippur is not only how inspired we feel when we leave shul. It is what happens afterwards — in our homes, our relationships, our priorities and our daily lives.

As Yom Kippur comes to an end, perhaps the question we should ask ourselves is not only: *"How was my Yom Kippur?"*

but: *"What will I do with it?"*

May we merit to take the inspiration and closeness to Hashem of this holy day with us throughout the year ahead.

Gmar Chatimah Tovah
Rabbi Alon, Daniella and Family



Rabbi Yehoshua Asulin



For the Children?

The Torah commands the entire Jewish people to gather for Hakhel: men, women and children. The Gemara asks a surprising question: "Why were the young children brought?" Its answer is even more surprising: "In order to give reward to those who bring them."

At first glance, the children are brought for their own benefit. Their parents want them to hear words of Torah and be inspired. Yet the Gemara turns our attention towards the parents. Bringing children into a life of Torah does not benefit only the children. It changes those who bring them as well.

We often speak about what we must do "for the children." We want to protect their phones from harmful content, but adults also need protection. We encourage children to daven, learn Torah and develop a relationship with Hashem, but we need those things no less than they do.

A familiar example occurs around a boy's Bar Mitzvah. His parents want him to begin attending minyan regularly, but they soon discover that he is unlikely to go unless a parent goes with him. Suddenly, a father who may not always have attended minyan regularly begins going more often. He thinks that he is going for his son, but his son is also helping him to grow. Anyone who has experienced this will understand exactly how it works.

My mother once told me about a moment she experienced when I was very young. She lit Shabbat candles, recited the bracha, and heard me answer "Amen." Suddenly, something clicked. She realised that she and my father now carried responsibility for a Jewish future. If they wanted their child to grow up connected to Torah and Judaism, they needed to strengthen that connection in their own lives.

Without knowing it, I was not only receiving something from my parents. I was also giving something to them. The child they hoped to inspire became the catalyst for their own spiritual growth. Perhaps this is part of the "reward" given to those who bring the children.

This message is not limited to parents. The children we raise, the students we teach, the people we mentor and all those whose Jewish future we hope to strengthen hold up a mirror to us. Our desire to help them grow forces us, in the best possible way, to look within and grow ourselves.

As Yom Kippur approaches, we naturally ask what kind of Jewish future we hope to create. But the future cannot be built only through what we tell others to do. If we want a stronger Jewish future, we must build a stronger Jewish present.

May those whom we hope to inspire become an inspiration to us, awakening us to genuine teshuva, greater commitment and a deeper relationship with Hashem.

Gmar Chatima Tova.
Rav Yehoshua & Malki



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Yahrzeits

Charmaine Jacks	Father-in-law	08 Tishrei	Shabbat 19 September
Dorianne Kagan	Father	08 Tishrei	Shabbat 19 September
Sarah Cohen	Mother-in-law	09 Tishrei	Sunday 20 September
Anne Mann	Father	09 Tishrei	Sunday 20 September
Jenny Sidney	Father-in-law	Yom Kippur	Monday 21 September
Steven Sidney	Father	Yom Kippur	Monday 21 September
Ingrid Lifshitz	Grandfather	Yom Kippur	Monday 21 September
Errol Shear	Father	11 Tishrei	Tuesday 22 September
Marcia Tanzer	Husband	11 Tishrei	Tuesday 22 September
Sharon Krowitz	Grandmother	11 Tishrei	Tuesday 22 September
Maria Finkel	Husband	13 Tishrei	Thursday 24 September
Hernan Finkel	Father	13 Tishrei	Thursday 24 September
Brian Sher	Father	13 Tishrei	Thursday 24 September
Reuven Bilchitz	Mother	14 Tishrei	Friday 25 September
Debbie Gottlieb	Mother	1st Day Sukkot	Shabbat 26 September

**We would like to wish all those having Yahrzeits over this period a long life
and may the souls of their beloved ones have an Aliya.
Please inform us if we do not have your Yahrzeit on our list.**

Yom Kippur Reminder

Sunday, 20 September 2026

6:45am Selichot followed by Shacharit at 7:00am (Beit Harav)

7:45am Selichot followed by Shacharit at 8:00am (Beit Harav)

Mincha at 14:00 in Beit HaRav

Kol Nidrei is at 18:00

Limited parking inside, but no parking inside after 18:00.



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YOM KIPPUR SCHEDULE 5787/2026

Service

Time

Erev Yom Kippur, Sunday 20 September

Selichot Shacharit Beit HaRav	06:45 07:45
Kapparot	
Mincha Beit HaRav	14:00
Candle lighting and fast begins (light 24hr candle)	17:45
Tefillat Zakkah Tallit	17:50
Kol Nidrei	18:00
Shiur Beit HaRav	After davening

Yom Kippur, Monday 21 September

Shacharit	08:00
Torah Reading Drasha Yizkor Mussaf	Approximately 10:20
Supervised children's play in the Nursery School	From 11:15 - 13:15
Mincha	16:00
Drasha Neila	17:10
Fast ends Ma'ariv Havdalah Kiddush Levana	18:35

There will be snacks to break the Fast.

The bulkas and refreshments are sponsored by Harley and Cathy Simon and family, to wish the entire community a Gmar Chatima Tova.

Tuesday, 22 September

Shacharit Beit HaRav	06:10
Shacharit Beit HaRav	07:25
Mincha	17:45

YOM KIPPUR SUPERVISED PLAY

for our younger kids



WHEN?

11:15 – 13:15
on Yom Kippur



WHERE?

Nursery School



WHO?

**Our younger
kids**

Wishing everyone
an easy and meaningful fast!





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Yeshiva Mizrahi
Youth

Kids Sukkah Decorating

Come decorate the sukkah with us!



Thursday
24 September



16:00 - 17:00



Shul Hall





SIMCHAT TORAH

LADIES BREAKFAST

WITH
REBECCA SARCHI

TOPIC

Simcha - Nothing Can Hold You Back

SUNDAY
4 OCTOBER 2026
9:30

PRIMARY SCHOOL HALL

R150 PP

Please use the link below
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SOUTH
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COMMEMORATING OCTOBER 7TH



WITH KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

CHAYA HEXTER

WEDNESDAY 7 OCTOBER
7 FOR 7:30PM | JHB
REGISTRATION ESSENTIAL AT SAZF.ORG/OCT7

RIGHT OF ADMISSION RESERVED



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