



YOUNG ISRAEL of
SHARON

Welcome to Young Israel of Sharon

Information about our Shul and our town

Welcome to our community

Young Israel of Sharon is a vibrant, welcoming Orthodox shul located in the suburban town of Sharon, Massachusetts—just 30 minutes from both Boston and Providence. With over 250 member families, we offer the warmth and friendliness of a small-town shul. Our inclusive community brings together individuals and families from diverse backgrounds and religious styles, all committed to authentic Torah living. We proudly embody Modern Orthodox ideals: serious Torah engagement, openness to diversity, and active participation in contemporary life.

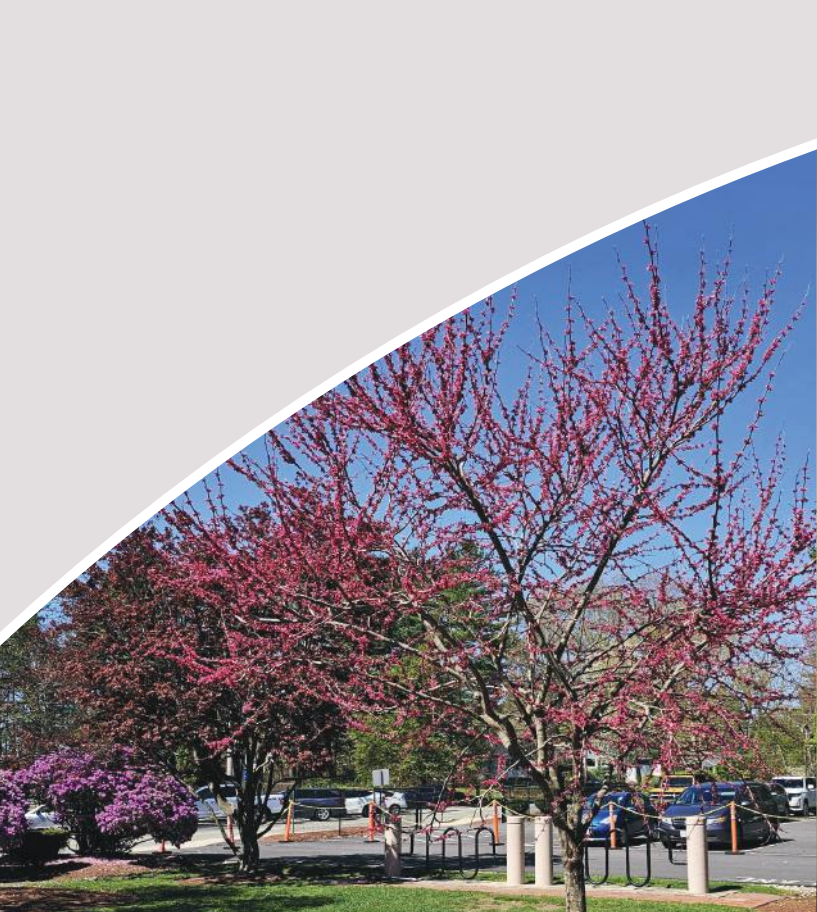
In some ways, Young Israel of Sharon is like many other Modern Orthodox communities in America. We have daily minyanim; we have a Modern Orthodox day school in town; we celebrate strong roles for women in Jewish and secular life. But in other ways we are different from many other communities, and we pride ourselves on not being “cookie cutter.” We like to think that we are a bit more laid back, a bit more diverse.

In this booklet, we provide a summary of Young Israel of Sharon, both the Sharon and Greater Boston communities, and these communities’ resources. In addition to describing the shul, the town, and different events and resources, we try to capture a bit of the spirit that makes our community special, attracts so many families to settle down here, and encourages the community’s children to come back as adults to raise another generation here. We’ve supplemented the paragraphs and pictures with short comments from shul members that add a bit of flavor and personality.

Our Shul

Young Israel of Sharon was founded in 1972 with just a minyan of families. The community grew slowly at first but expanded quickly after the construction of the Sharon Eruv in 1990. Many Orthodox families were drawn to Sharon by affordable houses with spacious green lots, commuter rail access to Boston, and not least, by the friendly Jewish community. In 2001, Young Israel of Sharon moved to its present-day home at 100 Ames Street.

The shul membership is diverse in many ways: religious background, religious observance, hashkafa, Jewish education, age, number and age of children, and place of origin. Many members have advanced degrees or semicha. Our members spend their days working as teachers, dentists, accountants, homemakers, professors, social workers, programmers, and more. On Shabbat, the men’s section has wardrobes ranging from button-down shirts with no ties to sweaters to suits. We are united by our shared focus on family, community, derech erez, Jewish and secular education, and an Orthodox way of life. We are engaged deliberately in modern American life without sacrificing our Torah traditions.



Meet our Rabbi

Rabbi Noah Cheses

Rabbi Noah Cheses grew up in Boston where he attended Maimonides School. He received his rabbinic ordination from Yeshiva University (RIETS) and earned his Master's in Theology from Yale University. During his studies, he was a Norman Lamm Fellow in Jewish Thought and a Wexner Graduate Fellow.

Rabbi Cheses came to Young Israel of Sharon after spending two years as the Assistant Rabbi of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation in mid-town Toronto and three years as the OU-JLIC Orthodox Rabbi at Yale University.

His vision of Jewish community is one in which every member has a strong sense of belonging to something larger than themselves. He aims to advance the values of Modern Orthodoxy, religious Zionism, and mussar by inspiring people through powerful and relevant Torah. He aspires to see past religious, political, and social labels and to engage all Jews and non-Jews for who they actually are.

In high school, Rabbi Cheses was on the Grounds Crew at Fenway Park, where he spent his summers mowing the field for the Boston Red Sox. He is an avid runner who has completed the Boston, Miami, and Jerusalem marathons.

He is married to Sarah Cheses, who has a Master's in Public Health from Columbia University and is trained as a Yoetzet Halacha. They have been blessed with four wonderful children, Adina, Natan, Orly, and Ezra.

Rabbi Cheses may be contacted at rabbi@yisharon.org.



Minyanim

Young Israel of Sharon offers a broad array of tefillah opportunities. Our shul has two daily shacharit minyanim and a daily mincha/maariv minyan. The Young Israel of Sharon community davens together in one minyan on Friday nights. Once a month, during the winter, there is a "Yakar-styled" Kabbalat Shabbat with more singing and family participation. On Shabbat morning, there are two options: the hashkama minyan and the main minyan. The hashkama minyan prides itself on being committed to a quiet tefillah with proper decorum. Hashkama minyan ends with a short dvar torah given by a minyan member. After Kiddush, many hashkama members choose to remain in shul for chavrutot or to attend a longer shiur given by Rabbi Aryeh Klapper, Dean of the Center for Modern Torah Leadership, or by Rabbi David Saltzman, Director of Teaching and Learning at Yeshivah of Flatbush (and yes, he commutes home to Sharon for Shabbat!). The main minyan includes a short introduction to laying as well as a longer drasha given by Rabbi Cheses.

Teen Minyan

Teen minyan meets most weeks and is completely teen run, from arranging who will be davening to reading Torah. The teens enjoy preparing and mingling at their own Kiddush. Once a year, around graduation time, the teens take charge of the main minyan. The teens carry this experience with them as they advance into leadership roles as young adults.

Tefillat Nashim

Tefillat Nashim meets periodically on Shabbat morning, Purim, and Tisha b'Av. This group was initiated by women who wanted to maximize their participation in communal prayer while staying within the framework of halakha. Tefillat Nashim also meets for special occasions such as B'not Mitzvah. During a simcha such as this, the aliyot are layned by the bat mitzvah girl and are often interspersed with short divrei torah and brachot given to the bat mitzvah by special women in her life. These brachot are often poignant and reflective and are a beautiful way for family and community members to share their love with the Bat Mitzvah.

Women dance with a Sefer Torah on Simchat Torah and have a chance to layn an Aliyah. On Purim morning, as part of tefillah, women layn Megillat Esther, and on the evening of Tisha B'Av, they gather together by candlelight to layn Eicha.

A girl who grew up in our shul and did not attend services regularly before Tefillat Nashim said, "Tefillat Nashim gave me a greater understanding and appreciation for both the halakhic and spiritual aspects of tefillah."

Youth & Family

Our community tremendously values our children and their spiritual growth. A heavy emphasis is placed on developing and improving our youth and family programming.

For many years, we've been fortunate to participate in the Bnot Sherut Leumi program. Two young women from Israel are welcomed into our community for the academic year and run programs for both our shul and for Striar Hebrew Academy (SHAS).

A sampling of our current programming includes:

Shabbat Programming (may vary during the summer months):

- Tot Shabbat: Children ages 0-5 and their parents/caregivers join together from 10:30-11:00am on Shabbat mornings for a fun and relaxed tefillah with age-appropriate explanations and songs. The tefillah is led by a rotation of parent volunteers.
- Shabbat Davening Groups: Individual davening groups include Pre-K/K, 1st & 2nd grade, and 3rd-5th grade.
- Babysitting: for ages 18 months - 5 years old from 9:30-11:30am.
- Bnei Akiva Shabbat afternoon programming, run by our dedicated Bnot Sherut!
- NCSY Shabbat dinners for teens, Onegs, Shabbat activities, and Motzei Shabbat fun. We have a Partnership with NCSY Boston that includes a Sharon director and bringing advisors from the region for Shabbatons and seasonal programming.

Mishmash: An opportunity for children (Grades 1-6) to learn a subject of their choice with their parents in a relaxed and fun atmosphere. Mishmash is held on Motzei Shabbat every two to three weeks from October to April.

Other family-friendly programs include:

- Family Sukkah Hop
- Children's Chanukah Party
- Purim Carnival
- Tikun Layl Shavuot, with 100+ participants of all ages - from middle schoolers to grandparents.



Programming

We enjoy various communal activities together throughout the year.

Branch-Out Shabbat: Individuals expand their personal kehillah by sharing a Shabbat lunch with individuals, couples, and families with whom they have not yet had such an opportunity.

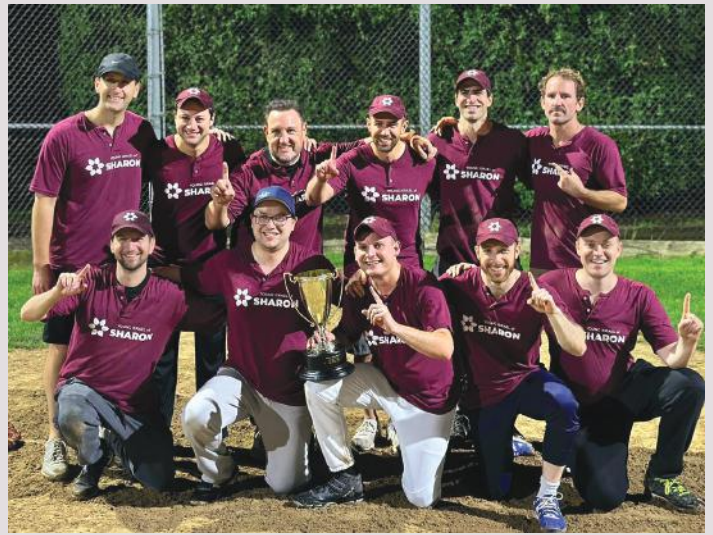
New Member Event: Once a year, new members gather socially to meet each other and current members of our kehillah.

Sisterhood: An initiative to connect women across all age groups and fosters a supportive space for women to grow spiritually, connect deeply, and make a difference. With events like guest speakers, challah braiding, potlucks, and casual social gatherings, there are plenty of opportunities to learn, share, and build friendships.

Other highlights of our programming include:

- Barbeque and Family Games
- Simchat Torah Community Lunch
- Adults' Chanukah Party
- Purim Seudah
- Yom HaShoah Speaker
- Yom Ha'Atzmaut Program
- Cholent Cook-Off

FUN FACT: in 2024, the Young Israel of Sharon Softball team won the Massachusetts Kiddush Cup championship and Rabbi Cheses made kiddush out of the cup (almost the size of the Stanley Cup!!)



Young Israel of Sharon Mens Softball team 2024



Bat Mitzvah Club trip, with our Bnot Sherut, to a basketball game





Manhiga Chinuchit:

Director of Community Learning and Engagement

Young Israel of Sharon is delighted to welcome Lisi Levisohn—known to many as “Morah Lisi”—as our new Manhiga Chinuchit (Director of Community Learning and Engagement), beginning in mid-August 2025. In this exciting new role, Morah Lisi will bring warmth, creativity, and a collaborative spirit to a wide range of educational and spiritual programs for all ages, with a special focus on children, teens, young families, and new parents. From delivering engaging classes and drashot to supporting life cycle moments and expanding our youth and adult learning offerings, she will play a central role in strengthening the fabric of our community. We are thrilled to have her on board and look forward to the inspiration and energy she will bring to YIOS.

Inclusion

We believe that every individual in the community should feel accepted and welcome, and should be able to participate in communal life. Through our inclusion initiative, we strive to increase the awareness of our members to help everyone be sensitive to the multiple visible and not-so-visible needs of members of our community. Through the use of educational and social programming, as well as assessing our buildings’ physical accessibility, we hope to bring about this awareness and ensure that Young Israel of Sharon is welcoming to individuals of all ages and of all abilities.

We host an annual Yachad Shabbaton that brings together children and adults with and without special needs through various programs over Shabbat. We are working to match members with special needs with Shabbat ‘buddies,’ whether for help following along in services or just to be a social companion. We have also created a section in our library that consists of educational and story books for children and adults about various special needs topics. As well, we bring in other speakers and programs to educate the community further about special needs.



Adult Education

Weekly Classes

The Shul offers weekly shiurim in gemara, halakhah, and machshevet yisrael as well as a rotating shiur after the hashkama minyan on parshanut and Shabbat afternoon shiurim. There is a weekly open beit midrash called Tuesday Night Torah (TNT), where about a dozen chevrotahs all learn at the same time.

All shiurim are co-ed. A list of ongoing weekly classes taught by Rabbi Cheses and other community members can be found at www.yisharon.org.

Scholar-in-Residence Program

Each year the shul hosts 3-5 Scholar-in-Residence programs that feature prominent rabbis, scholars, and educators from the Modern Orthodox world.

Summer Beit Midrash

Each summer we are privileged to host this exciting program led by Rabbi Aryeh Klapper and the Center for Modern Torah Leadership. A group of exceptional young men and women learn intensively in the shul beit midrash for six weeks during the summer and offer chavrutot for the wider shul community. In addition, there are public lectures offered to the shul community and a Shabbat with Rabbi Klapper as Scholar-in-Residence.



The Sharon Jewish Community

Synagogues

For a small town, Sharon has a fair number of synagogues of different denominations. Happily, these synagogues have warm relationships: Young Israel of Sharon sold its old building in 2000 to Temple Kol Tikvah (where the community mikvah, Mikvah Mei Ezra, is still housed), and bought its current building from Temple Sinai. The members of these synagogues get along well, with kids sharing playgrounds, Little League teams, beach sandcastles, or summer camps.

Schools

Sharon and the surrounding area provide a broad array of choices for schooling. (See the Resources section below.) The most commonly attended Modern Orthodox school for Young Israel of Sharon's children is the Striar Hebrew Academy of Sharon (SHAS) for pre-school and elementary school and Maimonides School in Brookline for later grades. Both schools provide an excellent general studies education, a peer group of other Modern Orthodox children, and a strong foundation in Jewish learning and practice. Many parents in the community choose to send one or more children to other Jewish schools, public schools, or provide homeschooling.

SHAS bears a particularly close relationship with Young Israel of Sharon because it was established by members of the synagogue and by Rabbi Sendor specifically for Sharon's Modern Orthodox community. Additionally, the elementary school occupies a wing of the shul building. The children's artwork and other projects adorn the hallways, the children use the sanctuary and Beit Midrash for davening and other activities, and students have "Ask the Rabbi" sessions with Rabbi Cheses.



Town of Sharon

Sharon is a beautiful suburban community in a natural setting and offers a great Jewish environment to live in and raise kids. Located midway between Boston and Providence, it provides access to both cities via MBTA commuter trains stopping at the Sharon station and to New York City and Washington, D.C. via Amtrak at nearby Route 128 station. The population of 18,000 lives mostly in single-family houses, ranging from relatively modest ranches to luxury properties, with some younger or older families in rental properties. Many town residents have second- and third-generation family roots in Sharon, but the town is also notable for its diversity and openness to newcomers.

Sharon is close enough to Boston for trips to cultural activities or sporting events but far enough away to provide peace and tranquility. Shul families enjoy the small town amenities, like concerts at the bandstand by the lake, or watching their kids play baseball, lacrosse, or softball. Sharon is also a safe place; some residents leave cars and houses unlocked, and kids walk or bike themselves to school.

Despite its proximity to large cities, Sharon has green spaces and many nature activities available. Indeed, the town motto is, "A better place to live, because it's naturally beautiful." Young Israel of Sharon members make good use of the many options

for hiking, bird-watching, biking, boating, and other outdoor activities. Sharon's Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary and nearby state parks offer trails and hiking. In the summer, there is boating and swimming in our 353-acre, spring-fed Lake Massapoag. In the winter, there is skiing and snowboarding at New England's many resorts and ice skating at local ponds and indoor and outdoor ice rinks. Sharon is also host to several summer camps, and the area has multiple Jewish camp options. Every summer, our town hosts the Sharon Triathlon. The race takes place in and around the lake, starting with the swimming where family and friends line the beach to cheer participants. It is then on to biking and running. The race finishes back at the park where every athlete is welcomed with fanfare. Participation from shul members has grown over the years with seasoned Young Israel of Sharon member athletes helping and encouraging other members to take part. It is an exciting day in August to stand by and cheer on community members ranging in age from teens to seniors.

Sharon is a family-friendly town, and many of our members have friends across all denominations and religions, simply from meeting around town and discovering their shared interests and values. Many of our member children attend local multi-denominational or non-Jewish camps and enjoy becoming friends with non-Orthodox or unaffiliated Jewish—as well as non-Jewish—children. The camps gladly accommodate the kashrut needs of our children.



Jewish Resources in and Around Sharon

Community Organizations

Mikvah

The Sharon mikvah, Mikvah Mei Ezra, run by the women of Chevrat Nashim, is at 9 Dunbar Street. Email: chevratnashim@gmail.com or see website to book an appointment or find more information: www.sharonmikvah.org

Eruv

The Sharon Eruv is maintained under the direct supervision of Rabbi Noah Cheses of Young Israel of Sharon. With our Eruv volunteers, the Eruv is checked on a weekly rotation basis to ensure that it is intact and that all necessary repairs are made.

Founded in 1990, the Sharon Eruv was constructed and maintained in close consultation with its original Rav HaMakhshir, Rav Shimon Eider, Ztz"l. We are thankful and honored to have Rav Moshe Heinemann, Shlit"a, as our current Rav HaMakhshir.

For an Eruv Map and additional information, please visit: www.sharoneruv.org

Education

The Center for Modern Torah Leadership (www.torahleadership.org) models and fosters a vision of fully-committed halakhic Judaism that embraces the intellectual and moral challenges of modernity as spiritual opportunities and takes responsibility for the societal implications of its interpretations of Torah. The Center carries out its mission through the Summer Beit Midrash program which educates up-and-coming leaders to write their own halakhic responsum after an intense six week study session. The fellows in this program often spend time learning with members of the Young Israel of Sharon community. The CMTL circulates weekly divrei torah on line as well as maintains a website with many articles and audio lectures.

Maayan (www.maayan.org) provides women of all ages and backgrounds a setting to further their Jewish learning. Weekday, evening and Sunday classes in Tanakh, Mishnah, Talmud, Jewish thought, and liturgy are offered at locations in Newton, Brookline, Brighton, and Sharon. In addition, Ma'ayan sponsors seminars and Days and Evenings of Learning on rich themes and relevant topics throughout the year. While most programs are designed for women, men are invited to some classes and many events.

Community Email Listserve

The **Jewish Sharon Email List** (groups.io/g/jewishsharon) is a resource for information on the greater Jewish community of Sharon and a forum for discussion on topics relevant to the community. This list is useful in obtaining recommendations, selling/giving away items, finding out about community events, etc.



Schools

Striar Hebrew Academy of Sharon

www.striarhebrew.org

Fondly referred to as SHAS. Nursery through fifth grade program where students receive caring, individualized attention made possible by our high teacher-to-student ratio and our compassionate teachers, within an environment of Jewish values, a love of Israel, and communal engagement.
(100 Ames Street, Sharon, 781-784-8724, admissions@striarhebrew.org)

Maimonides School

www.maimonides.org

Early Childhood, Elementary, Middle, and Upper Schools
(34 Philbrick Road, Brookline, MA. 617-232-4452)

Shaloh House

www.shalohhouse.com

Preschool, Infant through Kindergarten
(50 Ethyl Way, Stoughton, 781-344-6334)

Providence Hebrew Day School

www.phdschool.org

Grades Kindergarten-Grade 8
(450 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, RI. 401-331-5327)

Hertz Nursery at Temple Israel of Sharon

hertznurserieschool.org

Preschool, Ages 15 months - 5 years
(125 Pond Street Sharon, MA 02067)

Gann Academy

www.gannacademy.org

High School (333 Forest Street, Waltham, MA. 781-642-6800)

Gateways: Access to Jewish Education

www.jgateways.org

Gateways' mission is to provide high quality special education services, expertise, and support to enable students with diverse learning needs to succeed in Jewish educational settings and participate meaningfully in Jewish life.



Kosher Food

Kosher products including fresh meat and chicken are available locally. In addition, freshly baked goods at a number of local supermarkets are certified kosher by the KVH (Rabbinical Council of New England).

Zayde's Family Marketplace Canton, MA. Many varieties of meats, Israeli foods as well as imported goods. An assortment of homemade food is cooked daily and certified by the KVH.

Crescent Ridge Dairy Farm. National Geographic ranked Crescent Ridge among the world's 10 best ice creams, competing with ice cream from as far away as Paris, Cuba, and Florence. (Many of Crescent Ridge ice cream flavors are KVH certified. The toppings are not all kosher. Other products that they sell are not under Hashgacha.)

Life's A Bagel is a KVH-certified fresh bagel shop in Canton, MA.

Sharon Woods Inn (Glatt & Shomer Shabbat) Bed & Breakfast in Sharon, MA (781)784-9401 dyarmush@gmail.com. Year-round kosher bed & breakfast & Shabbat meals

Bakeries

Shaw's Bakery: Canton and Sharon - Certified by KVH

Stop & Shop Bakery: Stoughton and Norwood - Certified KVH

Costco: The Sharon location stocks many Kosher items. The Dedham location includes a Kosher bakery.

There are many kosher restaurants, bakeries, and butchers in Boston, Brookline, Newton, and Providence. A list can be found at www.kashrut.com/travel/Boston/

Other Religious Institutions

- Chabad of Sharon: www.chabadofsharon.com
- Etz Chayim: Orthodox. www.etzchaimsharon.com
- Temple Israel: Conservative. www.tisharon.org
- Temple Sinai: Reform. www.temple-sinai.com
- Temple Kol Tikvah: Independent Reform. www.koltikvahsharon.org
- Sharon also houses two mosques and several churches.

Local Activities

Our brand new Sharon Public Library has a museum pass program. Reserve a pass for one day to receive free or discounted admission. Visit www.sharonpubliclibrary.org for more information.

Recreation

- Westgate Lanes (candlepin & 10-pin bowling in Brockton)
- Kings Bowling (Dedham)
- Splitsville Luxury Lanes (at Patriot Place, Foxboro)
- Launch Trampoline Park (Norwood)
- Ulin Rink (ice skating, no rentals in Milton)
- McGolf mini-golf (Dedham)
- Family Funway (mini-golf, Foxboro)
- Topgolf (Canton)
- Nashoba Valley snow tubing & skiing
- Blue Hills Ski Area (Milton)

Outdoor/Nature

- Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary (Mass Audubon)
- Moose Hill Farm (Trustees of the Reservation)
- Ward's Berry Farm (pick-your-own berries/pumpkins, farm store, playground, bouncy pillow)
- Borderland State Park
- Blue Hills (hiking, skiing)

Zoos

- Franklin Park Zoo
- Roger Williams Zoo
- Capron Park Zoo
- Davis' Farmland (petting zoo, splash park, hayride)



Rabbi Cheses with the owners of Crescent Ridge

Museums

- Providence Children's Museum
- Children's Museum in Easton
- Boston Children's Museum
- Boston Science Museum (Cambridge)
- John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum (Boston)
- Edward M. Kennedy Institute (Boston)
- Harvard Museum of Natural History (Cambridge)
- Museum of Fine Arts (MFA - Boston)
- Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (next to the MFA, Boston)
- Fuller Craft Museum (Brockton)
- Decordova Sculpture Garden (Lincoln)

Historical Places

- Freedom Trail
- Faneuil Hall/Quincy Marketplace
- Holocaust Memorial
- Lexington/Concord
- Adams Historical Area (Quincy)
- Plimoth Plantation (Plymouth)

Shopping

- Village Shoppes (Canton)
- Legacy Place (Dedham): shopping, movies
- Patriot Place (Foxboro): shopping, movies, Patriot Hall of Fame, small ice skating rink
- Wrentham Outlets

Crafts

- The Clayroom (Walpole)
- Pottery place at Park Street Books (Medfield)
- Muse Paintbar (Foxboro or Dedham)
- Pinspiration (Easton)

Seasonal

Many smaller apple orchards are located within a half hour drive of Sharon and larger orchards within a 1-hour drive.

- The Big Apple Farm
- Honey Pot Hill Orchards
- Berlin Orchards
- Nashoba Valley
- Belkin Family Lookout Farm



Things People Said About YIOS

"Sharon is the best place to raise children (I raised five here). Parents watch out for each other's children, and informally help in raising each other's kids. This makes the kids feel comfortable entering their friends' houses, without hesitation, and this becomes even more important as the kids become teenagers, and feel that they have many places that they can call home. Topping this off, our kids and teens (and adults) feel completely safe walking all over town." - RS

"Different ages/generations mix together and socialize; Classes are offered from a range of more spiritual to more halachic/practical; Baby meals for 6-8 weeks are so helpful" - LWR

"I have been a member of YI Sharon since 1979, through all 3 buildings and all 3 congregation rabbis, since before the mikveh and the eruv and SHAS. Sharon is an open Jewish community where people are comfortable interacting with the members and rabbis of all the various shuls. Tashlich at the lake is so special because of that. There is much home hospitality and continuing Jewish education on so many levels. People are not pretentious and do not stand on ceremony, yet Halakhic observance needn't be compromised." - AF

"I've been a member of YI Sharon since 1981 - 44 years! My main appreciation of YI Sharon, other than that they allow me to remain a member, something that causes me to question their judgment, is the live-and-let-live mentality. People on the right and left politically and religiously can feel at home and the congregation is overall quite moderate. I appreciate the relative non-judgmental attitude of the congregation, including the welcome that people of all stripes and backgrounds feel." - RS

"I love the 'rural' atmosphere and relaxed lifestyle of our town; and in particular, I love the Hashkama minyan with its quiet and respectful tone, and serious davening." - MR

"Sharon is a community in which people take to the sidewalks, regularly greet each other on the street, and stop to chat. Our wonderful community-wide 4th of July celebration is at the lake, complete with kosher hot dogs and other kosher vendors. Very high ratio of rabbis & teachers per capita at YI leads to an atmosphere of learning year-round" - ES

"Unlike many Jewish communities, in Sharon not only do the different denominations of Orthodox Jews interact, but Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews interact—and are even friends! Somehow, we manage to see our commonalities and mitigate our differences. Just as I will buy "chalav yisrael" milk if a friend visits who observes that stringency, so, too, if I visit a friend who is not Kosher, s/he will usually buy kosher cookies or crackers, etc. to be sure I have a "nosh" if I want one. I think this is a huge asset—in Sharon we really try to live by "Kol Yisrael arevim zeh la zeh." "Gotta love the lake!" - PS

"This is a friendly town—strangers greet each other with "good morning" on the street. I have even come to have a casual acquaintance with some of the people I see regularly, just by saying "good morning" as we pass each other." - GS

"I love nature. There are so many places to walk and be among tall pine trees and fresh air. The lake has two beach sides. Both sides are beautiful." - CL


"Kids at SHAS learn how to build a community that rests on Torah values -- in particular, how to behave toward others with compassion and respect. I was impressed the first time I walked into a SHAS classroom and a student came to greet me and offer me a seat and a drink of water. I could see how the school takes seriously the value of hachnasat orchim." - MS

"We loved tefillat ketanim - it was a fun way to introduce key parts of davening in a way my very active (and loud) son could be himself in. And now, they ask to come in for the end of "big shul" with me to sing along!" - NKG



Come spend a Shabbat in Sharon!
Contact membership@yisharon.org to schedule.

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