

Service Times

In-person service attendance is limited and registration is required. When unable to attend, please still partake in prayer services at home.

Erev Shabbat Hoshana Rabah

Friday, October 9 (Tishrei 21)

6:40pm - Mincha/ Kabbalat Shabbat/ Maariv

Register to attend.

6:35pm - Candle Lighting

Shabbat

Shmini Atzeret

Saturday, October 10 (Tishrei 22)

9:00am - Shacharit Register to attend.

10:00am - Yizkor (can also be said at home)

10:13am - Latest preferable time to say Shema

6:35pm - Mincha Register to attend.

7:15pm - Maariv/Hakafot

7:30pm - Candle Lighting

Simchat Torah

Sunday, October 11 (Tishrei 23)

9:00am - Shacharit Register to attend.

10:00am - Hakafot

6:40pm - Mincha Register to attend.

7:28pm - Havdallah

Weekday Services

Due to lack of sufficient attendance, regular weekday in-person services will not be held until further notice. You can still access the Evening Study Moments through the [Minyan WhatsApp group](#) at bit.ly/DTMinyan.

Evening Study Moments -
Monday & Wednesday evenings

Classes

• **Daf Yomi with Rabbi Paul & Yoni Alon**
Sunday-Thursdays 8:30pm, **Phone Conference.**

• **Ketuvim with Kenny**
Monday 7:45pm, **Facebook Live & Zoom**

• **Lunchtime Talmud with Rabbi Davies**
Thursday 12pm, **Facebook Live & Zoom**

• **Cholent & Learn with Kenny Abitbol**
Thursday 8pm, **WhatsApp & Facebook for updates.**

Dor Tikvah Events

Virtual Tot Shabbat: Back to the Beginning

Oct. 16th, 10:30am

Bring your own challah and grape juice and join Zahava for a musical Tot Shabbat with a different theme every week, Friday mornings at 10:30. Go to Dortikvah.org/youth-elul-tots for details and future sessions. Add to your [Facebook](#) calendar. **Meeting ID: 222 154 2450**
Passcode: 166812

Refuah Sheleima

The Refuah Sheleima list will be reset after Sukkot.

To keep a name or submit a new one, contact charlessteinert@gmail.com.

Yisrael Haynu ben Shimon Avraham
Yisroel Mordechai ben Fradel
Bloom bat Chaya Sara (Bertha Hoffman)
Yesuskah Levy ben Shosha Hannah
Refael Aharon ben Devorah
Gershon Ben Sarah (Jerry Polinski)
Elijah Myer August ben Malkah
Kalev ben Naftali
Yakov ben Peretz (Jay Rundbaken)
Chava bat Roza (Eva Lipman)
Rut Chayah Moriah bat Shoshana Miriam
Blumah Leah bat Yitzhak Dov (Rosalind Minster)
Rahel Tzvia bat Feigel Sara
Kim DeWayne Orr
Marvin E Orr

Simcha ben Etle
Hodel bat Raazel
Miriam bat Mazal
Talia bat Shoshana
Yehudit bat Sarah
Esther bat Alitza
Yisrael ben Chaya
Chaiah Leah bat Shier
Uri Chaim ben Hodel
Yisroel Chaim ben Peshah
Yonatan ben Chana
Michoel Mendel ben Golda
Moshe ben Esther
Aron David ben Yudah
Arlene Polinski

Life Cycle

Birthday

- > Ashley Kirshtein (10/11)
- > Joshua Mintz (10/11)

Yahrzeit

- > Daniel M. Yarus, Father of Gregory Yarus (10/10)

Contributions

> Gerald and Sandy Katz

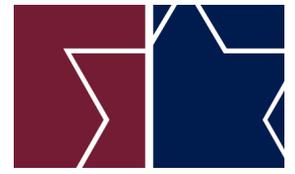
- To the Youth Programming in appreciation for Yom Tov Machzorim, notes for davening at home, and honey.
- In memory of our parents David and Ida Katz; Harry and Betty Cooper; and Meriam Chernov and Cheryl Dakss

Donations to Congregation Dor Tikvah of \$10 or more are recognized here. Contributions can be made at DorTikvah.org or sent to 1645 Raoul Wallenberg Blvd., Charleston, SC 29407. Kol Nidre donations can also be made online.

Thank you for your support!



Sukkot / Simchat Torah 5781/2020



Sign up now for holiday services at
Dortikvah.org/event/Join-Minyan.



Sukkot 5781/2020

Dortikvah.org/sukkot5781



Sukkot Sermons from Rabbi Davies

[Sukkot Drasha Part 1](#)

[Sukkot Drasha Part 2](#)



Simchat Torah 5781/2020



Dortikvah.org/st-5781

[Guidelines for the Last Days of Sukkot](#)

We still want to give everyone the opportunity to purchase aliyot as we do every year. Please consider virtually honoring a friend, family member, or even yourself with one of these highly sought after opportunities! Click the link below for details.

[High Holiday Honors Information](#)

Family Sukkah Building Challenge

Submission Deadline EXTENDED to Oct. 9th!

Use any material you can find in your house (think candy, legos, etc.) to construct your very own model sukkah! Click image or go to Dortikvah.org/event/Sukkah-Challenge for details, and add to your [Facebook](#) calendar.



Shmini Atzeret and Simchat Torah

V'Zot HaBracha (Deuteronomy 33-34)

By Rabbi Shruga Simmons aish.com

Imagine you throw a huge party and invite everyone you know. But this is no "regular" party: It's one solid week of food, music, and fun. Eventually, things wind down and people begin to leave. As the host, you quietly go over to a few of your best friends and whisper: "Stick around after everyone else leaves - that's when I'm breaking out the good stuff." Each year G-d has a weeklong celebration called "Sukkot." In ancient times in Jerusalem, the service in the Holy Temple during the week of Sukkot featured a total of 70 bull offerings. This, the Talmud explains, corresponds to each of the 70 nations of the world. The Temple was not just for Jews. When King Solomon built the Temple, he specifically asked G-d to heed the prayer of non-Jews who comes to the Temple (1-Kings 8:41-43). And the prophet Isaiah refers to the Temple as a "House for all nations" (Isaiah 56:7).

The Temple was the universal center of spirituality, a concentrated point where G-d-consciousness filtered down into the world. In fact, the Talmud says that if the Romans would have realized how much benefit they themselves were getting from the Temple, they never would have destroyed it! And then, at the end of Sukkot, G-d added a special day. It's called Shmini Atzeret, literally the "Eighth Day of Assembly." On that day, only one bull was offered - representing the Jewish people. It is a day of great intimacy with our Creator, as He asks His Jewish children to remain with him for extra personal time together. (Talmud - Sukkot 55b). Shmini Atzeret is a full public holiday, as described in Leviticus 23:36. Even though it immediately follows the seven-day Sukkot festival and is often considered part of Sukkot, it is, in fact, a separate holiday. This means that the She'hechyanu blessing is recited, and the obligation to sit in the Sukkah does not apply.

TAPESTRY OF SEVENS

Nachmanides (12th century Spain) explains a beautiful kabbalistic concept: Seven is the number of the natural world. There are seven days in the week, seven notes on the musical scale and seven directions (left, right, up, down, forward, back and center). "Seven" - represented by the seven days of Sukkot - is the world of nature. "Eight" - represented by Shmini Atzeret - is that which is beyond nature. The Jewish people, says the Talmud, are beyond nature. We have survived every imaginable persecution, exile, hardship, and expulsion. And still, we have achieved and thrived far beyond our numbers. As Mark Twain wrote: "All things remain mortal but the Jew; all other forces pass, but he remains. What is the secret of his immortality?"

The "secret," as we know, is the special gift that G-d gave to the Jewish people: The Torah. As Rabbi Emanuel Feldman writes:

"Torah is the mysterious bridge which connects the Jew and G-d, across which they interact and communicate, and by means of which G-d fulfills His covenant with His people to sustain them and protect them."

Therefore it is no coincidence that on Shmini Atzeret we also celebrate the completion of the yearly cycle of Torah readings and the beginning of a new cycle. This event is lovingly referred to as "Simchat Torah," literally "Rejoicing of the Torah." (Outside of Israel, Simchat Torah is celebrated the day after Shmini Atzeret.)

Why are we accustomed to both finish and re-start the reading of the Torah on the same day? The Sages explain: "To show that the Torah is beloved to us like a new object and not like an old command which a person no longer treasures. Since it is brand new to us, we all run to greet it." We sing and dance for hours around the bima (the platform where the Torah is read), carry the Torah Scroll, and express our joy at having the opportunity to come so close to G-d. On Shmini Atzeret, as we complete this holiday season, we offer a special prayer to G-d for rain. Rain represents the blessings of growth and abundance. Through all the hard work of Elul, Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur, and Sukkot, we have come a long way. Our task now is to carry that energy throughout the year.