

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

Erev Sukkot

Friday, October 2 (Tishrei 14)

10:30am - [Zoom Tot Shabbat](#)

Meeting ID: 222 154 2450 Passcode: 166812

Add to your [Facebook](#) calendar.

6:40pm - Mincha/ Kabbalat Shabbat/ Maariv

Register to attend.

5:49pm - Earliest Candle Lighting

6:44pm - Latest Candle Lighting

Shabbat

Sukkot Day I

Saturday, October 3 (Tishrei 15)

9:00am - Shacharit **Register** to attend.

10:12am - Latest preferable time to say Shema

6:25pm - Mincha **Register** to attend.

7:39pm - Candle Lighting

Sukkot Day II

Sunday, October 4 (Tishrei 16)

9:00am - Shacharit **Register** to attend.

6:40pm - Mincha **Register** to attend.

7:37pm - Havdallah

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

Jive with Judaism: Running in Circles – Oct. 7th, 7:30pm

A special series for middle schoolers before, during, and after the chagim with Yaakov Fried! Details at Dortikvah.org/event/Elul-middleschool.

Together Apart: Simchat Torah Prep. – Oct. 7th, 8pm

Join Rabbi Davies and your friends on [Zoom](#) – Meeting ID: 890 2912 9789
Details and updates at Dortikvah.org/event/Together-Apart-ST.

Rock N' Roll Hakafot – Oct. 8th, 3:45pm

Get ready for Simchat Torah with our Pre Simchat Torah drive-in event!
Get details and place sushi orders at Dortikvah.org/event/RNR-Hakafot.
Suchi order deadline is Oct. 6th.

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)
Arlene 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)

Simcha ben Ettle
Hodel bat Raozel
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 Pesha
Yonatan ben Chana
Michael Mendel ben Golda
Moshe ben Esther

Life Cycle

Birthday

- Ilana Scheer (10/2)
- Benny Maron (10/3)
- Michael Kirshtein (10/4)

Yahrzeit

- Josephine Mocle, Mother of Virgil Mocle (10/6)

Contributions

- **Dr. Ezra and Ilisa Cappell**
- Mazel Tov to Arlene Shawinsky and Peter Rosenthal on the engagement of their son Gideon.
- In appreciation of the dedicated volunteer's service on the Dor Tikvah Committee for Safe Congregational Services (Slade Gleaton, Rabbi Davies, Jimi Horne, and Peter Rosenthal)
- For Rabbi & Ora Davies for their leadership.
- **Bama and Paul Saltzman**
- For dropping off gift bags, and for coordinating an outdoor service.
- **Samantha Krantz and Becca Mandell Krantz**

Contributions can be made at DorTikvah.org or sent to 1645 Raoul Wallenberg Blvd., Charleston, SC 29407. *Donations of \$10 or more are recognized here.*



Sukkot 5781/2020



Dortikvah.org/sukkot5781

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

Guidelines for the First Days of
Sukkot 5781/2020

Safe Sukkah in the age of Corona

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

The last day for *Arbah Minim pickup* is Friday, October 2nd. If you have questions about your order, please contact Jonathan Zucker at jmzucker@email.com.

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.



Get info on Simchat Torah at Dortikvah.org/st-5781.

Sukkot and Reconciliation

By Steven Zvi Oct 10, 2019 aish.com

Forgive me like it never happened.

The sukkah commemorates the miracle that G-d gave us in the desert in the form of the *Ananei Ha-Kavod* (the Clouds of Glory). These miraculous clouds protected us from the surrounding enemies as well as provided us with shelter from all the negative elements associated with living in a desert.

Yet there were other miracles that G-d provided to us in the desert, such as the manna which fell directly from heaven or the Well of Miriam, a rock which spewed forth fresh drinking water for the Jewish nation to drink from while in the desert. So why are the Clouds of Glory the only miracle that merit its own holiday, the holiday of Sukkot? And shouldn't the holiday be during the month of Nisan, Passover time, when the Jewish people first received the miracle of the Clouds of Glory? Why is the holiday during the fall?

To fully understand the answer to this question let us pause for a minute and obtain a deeper understanding as to why we commemorate these special clouds at all. The Clouds of Glory followed and protected the Jewish people from all the negative elements of the desert starting from when the Jewish people left Egypt. Yet following the sin of the golden calf G-d punished the Jewish people by removing the protecting clouds. After the terrible transgression of the golden calf, Moses went up to heaven for 40 days to beg for G-d's forgiveness on behalf of the Jewish people. Following his 40-day successful trip, Moses spoke to the Jewish people and relayed the three things he received from G-d:

1. The second Tablets with The 10 Commandments
2. A one-word message from G-d: "*Selachti*" ("I have forgiven you") regarding the sin of the golden calf
3. The return of the Clouds of Glory, marking the reconciliation between G-d and the Jewish people

Rabbi Eli Mansour gave a beautiful answer as to why we specifically celebrate the Clouds of Glory versus all the other miracles that happened in the desert. Rabbi Mansour explains that when Moses returned from heaven with the good news that the Jewish people were forgiven for the sin of the golden calf, the Jewish people could have been worried that the relationship would not be the same as it was before the sin. G-d returned the clouds to teach an important message about the concept of forgiveness. As Rabbi Mansour eloquently states, "When G-d forgives us for our sins, it is such a full and complete forgiveness that it is as if the sin never happened thereby enabling everything to go back exactly to the way it was." Sukkot, therefore, celebrates the complete reconciliation between G-d and the Jewish people, represented with the return of the Clouds of Glory, which occurred on the 15th of Tishrei. That is why Sukkot is commemorated in the fall.

And yes, there were other miracles in the desert, but only the return of the Clouds of Glory signify the restoration of the closeness between G-d and the Jewish people.

There are unfortunate times in all of our life's where we get wronged by somebody else. Be it in the home, the workplace or the community, people say or do the wrong thing to us and it's very painful to forgive. We somehow find a way to pick up the pieces and move on yet we can never seem to go back to the way it was. Our reaction is the same: "Do you have any idea what he has done to me" or "I mean I guess I sort of forgive him, but we can never go back to being friends again."

Sukkot reminds us to forgive our fellow man in the same way that G-d has forgiven the Jewish people. Let us emulate G-d's example of how to deal with hurt, pain, and betrayal with one word "*Selachti – I have forgiven you*". Let us not only superficially forgive our fellow man for all the wrongdoings they have caused us, but to find the emotional strength within ourselves to fully forgive to the point of as if we were never even wronged.