

Sukkot • Shabbat Chol Hamoed Sukkot

October 4-7, 2017 (Tishrei 14-17, 5778)




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Sukkot Schedule

Erev Sukkot

Wednesday October 4
6:40pm – Mincha/Maariv
6:42pm – Candle Lighting

Sukkot Day 1

Thursday October 5
9:00a – Shacharit
6:30pm – Mincha
7:36pm – Candle Lighting
Kiddush Sponsor: **Available**

Sukkot Day 2

Friday October 6
9:00am – Shacharit
Kiddush Sponsor: **Available**

Shabbat Times

Shabbat Chol HaMoed Sukkot
Tishrei 17

Friday October 6

(Sukkot Day 2)
6:30pm – Mincha
6:39pm – Candle Lighting

Saturday October 7

9:00am – Shacharit
(10:12am – Latest preferable time to say the shema)
10:00am – Shabbat Morning Youth Groups
10:30am – Candy Sukkah Building Competition
6:10pm – Mincha
7:34pm – Havdalah

Kiddush Sponsor:

Slade and Lori Gleaton in honor of Congregation Dor Tikvah

- **October 12:** Shmini Atzeret - Jennifer Schager in honor of the yahrzeit of her maternal grandmother, Anna Yochelson
- **October 14:** **Available**

Weekday Services

Mincha/Maariv on Monday at 6:30pm at the home/sukkah of Yaniv and Shirley Makhaniah -1764 Rice Hollow Court. Shmini Atzeret begins next Wednesday night. Mincha/Maariv start at 6:30 at CDT.

Regular Classes

(Classes held at the Dor Tikvah House. Park in the Shul parking lot, not the house.)

Lunchtime Talmud off throughout the Holidays

Upcoming Community Program

Names Not Numbers is an oral history project teaching teens about the Holocaust through research, filming, and editing. By learning interview techniques from an expert trainer they will create documentaries about the Holocaust survivors they interview. Their documentaries become a permanent part of Jewish institutions worldwide including Yad Vashem. Open to grade 9-12; participants will need to commit to attend all 4 workshops.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Oradavies@gmail.com

Upcoming Holiday Events

Candy Sukkah Building Competition – Shabbat - 10/7 @ 10:30 am
DON'T MISS Congregation Dor Tikvah's 5th Annual Candy Sukkah-Building Competition. Show off your Sukkah-building skills and then enjoy the sweet results!

Enchanted Sukkah – Sunday, 10/8 @ 7:00 pm

Join us under the Enchanted Sukkah for live music, nosh, and great company to celebrate the magical holiday of Sukkot. Enjoy kosher wines and beer from around the world and come hungry, because delectable kosher delights catered by Chef Marcie Rosenberg of Dining In will be featured. Advance tickets can be purchased for \$15 at www.DorTikvah.org, \$20 at the door.

Simchat Torah Celebration – Thursday, 10/12 @ 7:00 pm

Join us for an evening of celebration and fun for the whole family. All are welcome to come enjoy delicious sushi, pizza, troves of candy, singing and dancing. We are looking forward to seeing everyone there! *'If there is any night you should keep your kids up past bedtime, this is it!'*

Refuah Shelema

Shimon ben Shoshana (Sy Stricker)
Yechil Yeshiahu ben Fradel
Robert Levinson
Heidi Woody
Rivka bas Yehudit (Ruthie Kaplan)
Hodel bas Raozel (Linda Kirshstein)
Pam Rosen
Tish Thompson
Laella bat Simcha

Zipporah Rachel bat Leah Yuzphah (Phyllis Katzen)
Ephraim Ben Rivka (Fred Feldman)
Moshe Ben Chava
Francis Bendheim
Blooma bat Chaya Sara (Bertha Hoffman)
Rivka Leah bat Sarah
Barbara Lubar
Gittel bas Rachel (Kayte Steinert-Threlkeld)

Dor Tikvah Youth Programs

Stay updated about Congregation Dor Tikvah's youth programming on our website www.dortikvah.org/youth

Life Cycle

Birthdays

- Ashley Kirshtein (10/11); Yaniv Makhaniah (10/13); Marian Yarus (10/13)

Yahrzeit

- Milton Goldkin, father of Alan Goldkin (10/11)

Supporters of Congregation Dor Tikvah

We acknowledge contributions given:

Other
➤ Adam Weiner

In Memory of:
➤ Paula Popowski by Linda Scheer; Ken Fox, Phyllis & Marvin Katzen

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A Shelter of Belonging: How the Sukkah Can Connect Us to Each Other: Open to the stars, we are able to see beyond the walls that divide.
by Sara Debbie Gutfreund

For many years I believed self-actualization was my ultimate goal. Even after my wedding, I held onto this core belief. I was there to help my husband accomplish his goals, and he was there to help me move towards mine. But somewhere along the way, I've come to realize that true joy and beauty can only come into our lives when we transcend ourselves. When we belong to a marriage, to a family, to a community. And that the ultimate goal is actually to blur the limits of self so that we are not solitary beings lost on our own lonely roads.

The sukkah epitomizes this idea of the beauty of belonging. We leave behind the distractions and walls of our homes that separate us from each other. We gather in a shelter that is open enough to the world that we can see the stars. And in our gatherings around the table in sukkahs everywhere we realize that none of us is truly alone. We are each a unique, crucial part of the Jewish nation. We are each inextricably connected to God who holds us all within His shelter under the star-filled sky. We need Him. We need each other. And paradoxically, it is only when we recognize this power of belonging, that we can actualize the depth of the light within us.

In Brene Brown's new book, *Braving the Wilderness*, she explores this power of belonging and why we all need to be a part of something greater than ourselves. Here are five ideas that can help us all along the path to leaving behind the walls that divide us and moving towards a shelter of belonging.

1. We all need a family and a community. We need to be able to both give and receive from others every day. "We are biologically, cognitively, physically and spiritually wired to love, to be loved and to belong," Brown writes. "When those needs are not met, we don't function as we were meant to. We break. We fall apart. We numb. We ache. We hurt others. We get sick."
2. Belonging means having the courage to express our unique perspectives. Saying what we mean even when it's not popular. Seeking to understand and be understood without attacking or defending.
3. There is a divine spark within each of us that makes every single person worthy of belonging. When we believe that we are inherently unworthy, we isolate ourselves and forget that we are created in the image of God who loves each of us unconditionally. As Brene Brown states it: "Worthy now. Not if. Not when. We are worthy of love and belonging now. Right this minute. As is."
4. Being an authentic part of a family and a community requires us to let go of perfection. None of us is perfect. We all have weaknesses, and when we can accept that in ourselves we can begin to truly accept others. "Our sense of belonging can never be greater than our level of self-acceptance."
5. Belonging sometimes means just showing up when it feels safer to nurse our wounds in private, away from the eyes of the world. Being a part of something larger than ourselves takes courage. It isn't always easy or comfortable, but it is ultimately what makes each of our stories able to become a part of the larger story of our nation and of our world. "Only when we are brave enough to explore the darkness will we discover the power of our light," writes Brene Brown.

Only when we are brave enough to share ourselves, will we be able to transcend ourselves. Only when we are brave enough to receive, will we be able to truly give. Only when we are brave enough to leave behind our own defenses, will we find shelter in each other. And only when we are brave enough to dwell in our sukkahs that are open to the stars, will we be able to see beyond the walls of our own homes.