



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

Friday, December 11 (Kislev 25)
Chanukah Night II

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

4:12 pm - Earliest Candle Lighting

4:45 pm - Mincha/ Kabbalat Shabbat/ Maariv
[Register to attend.](#)

4:56 pm - Late Candle Lighting

Shabbat

Saturday, December 12 (Kislev 26)
Chanukah Night III

9:00 am - Shacharit [Register to attend.](#)

9:43 am - Latest preferable time to say Shema

4:45 pm - Mincha [Register to attend.](#)

Weekly Parsha Shiur - [Notes available at this link.](#)

5:55 pm - Maariv/Havdallah

6:30 pm - Havdallah & Schmooze: [Chanukah Drive Thru Zoom](#) and [Facebook](#)

Chanukah candles each night should preferably be lit shortly before nightfall (5:56 pm), but may be lit throughout the evening. For Friday evening, be sure to light Chanukah candles before Shabbat Candle Lighting. For Saturday evening, be sure to light Chanukah candles after Havdallah.

[CLICK HERE](#) for the Chanukah Info Sheet. Get all the information about Chanukah with Dor Tikvah at Dortikvah.org/chanukah-5781.

Classes

See our full week of virtual programming [HERE](#).

• Daf Yomi with Rabbi Paul & Yoni Alon
Sunday-Thursday 8:30 pm, [Phone Conference](#).

• Torah Study with Rabbi Davies
Sunday 8 pm, [Join on Zoom](#).

• Ketuvim with Kenny
Monday 8 pm, [Facebook Live & Zoom](#)

• Lunchtime Talmud with Rabbi Davies
Thursday 12 pm, [Facebook Live & Zoom](#)

• Cholent & Learn with Kenny Abitbol
Thursday 8 pm, [Facebook Live & Zoom](#)
([WhatsApp group for updates](#))

Dor Tikvah Events

✳ **Together Apart: Chanukah** - Dec. 16th, 8 pm
Join Ora Davies and your friends on [Zoom](#) for Rosh Chodesh. Details at Dortikvah.org/event/Together-Apart-Chan. Check it out on [Facebook](#).

✳ **Chanukah WhatsApp Group** - Dec. 10th-18th
Rabbis Davies & Hoberman share five-minute inspiration every night of Chanukah. Join [HERE](#).

✳ **Chanukah Drive-Thru** - Dec. 12th, 6:30 pm
Enjoy outdoor candle lighting and Chanukah treats! Details and registration at Dortikvah.org/event/ChanukahDT.

✳ **Jive with Judaism: Chanukah** - Dec. 16th, 7:30 pm
Join Yaakov on Zoom and schmooze. Details at Dortikvah.org/event/jive-with-judaism. Add to your [Facebook](#) calendar.

Community Events

✳ **The 5 Love Languages Couples Seminar** - Tuesdays, 9 pm
A 6-part online series for couples. Get more info and join at OurJMI.org.

✳ **First Responders Project** - Dec. 25th
Help celebrate our local heroes for working on Christmas Day. [Click here](#) for more information. *Registration closes Dec. 20.* To sign up, [email Sara Tick](#).

Refuah Sheleima

To add or remove a name, contact charlessteinert@gmail.com.

Blooma bat Chaya Sara (Bertha Hoffman)
Blumah Leah bat Yitzhak Dov (Rosalind Minster)
Rahel Tzvia bat Feigel Sara
Shlomo Yoel ben Miriam (Stanford Kirshtein)
Ephraim Yehuda Ben Shana Itel
(Fred Rosenblum)
Sara Leah bat Batia (Sandy Katz)
Channah Penina bat Miriam Rochel
Simcha bat Sura Miriam

Simcha ben Ettle
Hodel bat Raozel
Miriam bat Mazal
Talia bat Shoshana
Esther bat Alitza
Yisroel Chaim ben Peshah
Yonatan ben Chana
Aron David ben Yudah
Moshe ben Esther

Life Cycle

Birthday

> Arlene Rosenthal (12/13)
> Slade Gleaton (12/16)
> Barry Warren (12/17)

Yahrzeit

> Edna Banov, Friend of Gerald & Sandra Katz (12/12)
> Martin H. Korenthal, Father of Linda Gilston (12/15)
> Ethel Cooper, Grandmother of Sandra Katz (12/15)

Contributions

> Debbie & Greg Rothschild

-In memory of Eva Lipman, sister of Anita Zucker
-In honor of Zahava & Yaakov Fried's dedication to our youth.

> Ruth and Barry Warren

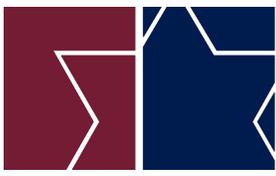
-In memory of Eva Lipman, sister of Anita Zucker

> Linda & David Gilston

- In honor of Shaina Kirshstein's engagement

> Jack & Gail Krapf

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Chanukah

Three Ways to Find Your Inner Light

By Debbie Gutfreund aish.com



Hanukkah is a unique time for accessing the sparks of light within and thereby light up the world.

Some of my prayers have been answered right away. When I was frustrated as a parent and I prayed for patience, I found patience. When I felt stuck in a habit and I prayed for discipline, I found discipline. When there were challenges in my marriage and I prayed for love, I found love. When I couldn't understand a client or a situation and I prayed for wisdom, I found wisdom. These inner miracles happen every day, but Hanukkah is a unique time for accessing these sparks of light within us. Here are three ways to find the light within us.

1. Awe

One of the best pieces of advice that I've seen for how to cope with the pandemic in the coming winter months is to make sure to spend some time outside. There is no substitute for the way that nature opens up our eyes. The bare branches of the trees remind us that there is an essential force of endurance pulsing through life no matter what season it is. The infinite expanse of the sky reminds us that we are part of a galaxy that is one tiny part of the billions of galaxies that exist. The water teaches us about depth and flow and reflection.

When you're outside, look up and pray for awe. Awe fills us with gratitude for the beauty and possibility in the world around us. Awe reminds us to be humble and to recognize the brevity of the years of our lives on a cosmic scale. But most of all, awe reminds us that G-d has placed light within us and all around us as a gift, waiting to be noticed every day.

2. Connection

Loneliness was a global health issue before the pandemic began, and it has grown exponentially worse over the past year. Even people who are surrounded by family often feel isolated in their homes. We need to feel connected to others on both an emotional and a spiritual level. Video call a friend or family member. Write a hand-written note to someone that you think will appreciate it. If you can find a way to safely meet outdoors for an activity with friends, make it happen even if it's for a short period of time.

When you are lonely, ask for a way to find connection. Sometimes even just praying for others connects us to them in miraculous ways. Connection reminds us that even though we are all so seemingly different on the outside we share a common, precious humanity that can unite us in the most challenging of times. Connection reminds us to get out of our own heads and reach out to those around us. Most of all, connection reminds us that when we each give of our light to the world, the darkness is that much brighter and the warmth can be felt by others in ways we may never know.

3. Hope

Our default instinct is to give up when we can't see a way out of a situation. But some of us have been fortunate enough to know how to persevere through life's storms. Hope is a learned behavior. It's not something that we will have without seeking it out and learning it. Hope is something we need to pray for and find every day because, without hope, we have nothing.

Whether it's your loved ones' health or your children's education, have hope not only that the future will be bright and full of possibility but that we can do our part to make it better. My grandmother used to tell me that if you are breathing, there is still hope for a better tomorrow. Hanukkah is the ultimate time to find this hope again. We light the candles each night with the hope that the flames before us will inspire us to find the miracles in our own lives today. We look into those tiny sparks of light to see the reflection of the infinite lights that are within us all.

Help us find the awe. Give us a way to connect. Show us that there is hope in the darkness. He who created miracles for us in the past will create miracles for us today. This Hanukkah, as we watch the flames of the menorah grow and climb before us, let's re-kindle together the hope that can light up the world.