



Service Times

Friday, February 14 (Shevat 19)

4:56pm – Earliest Candle Lighting
5:40pm – Mincha/ Kabalat Shabbat/ Maariv
5:46pm – Late Candle Lighting

Saturday, February 15 (Shevat 20)

9:00am – Shacharit
9:48am – Latest Preferable Time to Say Shema
10:30am – Shabbat Morning Youth Groups

5:10pm – Mincha
6:43pm – Maariv/Havdalah

Kiddush Sponsorship:

Marian Yarus
in honor of Greg's 71st birthday.

2/22 – *Gladys and Allan Siesel*
in honor of Simeon Glaubach's birthday & Monica and Simeon's anniversary.

2/29 – *Anita Rosenberg*
in honor of her grandson, Sammy Rosenberg,
on the anniversary of his Bar Mitzvah.

Please consider honoring a special event or person in your life by sponsoring a Kiddush.
Contact Lenny Zucker at lenbarbz@alum.mit.edu. Regular Kiddush is \$150.

Weekday Services

Maariv (only)
Monday & Wednesday 7pm

Regular Classes

- **Daf Yomi class** with Rabbi Paul & Yoni Alon
Sun. 9pm, Mon. 7:20pm, Tues. 8pm, Wed. 7:20pm, Thurs. 9pm
Dor Tikvah House
- **Torah Study: "The Avraham Stories"** with Rabbi Davies
Sunday 7:30pm, Congregation Dor Tikvah
- **"Ketuvim with Kenny"** with Kenny Abitbol
Monday 7:30pm, Gilston Chapel
Available through Facebook Live!
- **"Lunchtime Talmud"** with Rabbi Davies
Thursday 12pm, Gilston Chapel
Available through Facebook Live!
- **"Cholent and Learn"** with Kenny Abitbol
Thursday 8pm, Dor Tikvah House
Available through Facebook Live!

Contributions

- Leah Chase in memory of
 - Dana Rothschild-Levy
 - her husband, Philip
 - her mother, Norma

Contributions to Dor Tikvah can be made at DorTikvah.org or by check to
Congregation Dor Tikvah. Contributions of \$10 or more will be acknowledged here.

Coming Up

Not Your Bubbie's Shakshuka! – Feb. 23rd, 5:30pm

Our annual fundraiser, an upscale cooking competition, Ashkenazi vs. Sephardi foods. Details and registration at Dortikvah.org/event/Not-Bubbies-Shakshuka20.

Youth Mishloach Manot – Mar. 1st, 11am

4th-8th graders get hands-on training in engaging with older members of our community and create Mishloach Manot baskets to deliver to them. Details at Dortikvah.org/event/Mishloach-Manot-20.

Purim – Mar. 9th-10th

View the full Purim schedule, including Fast of Esther times, at bit.ly/DTPurim20.

Purim Panini Megillah & Break Fast – Mar. 9th, 7:45pm

Paninis, salads, and drinks! Come in costume for our pre-megillah masquerade. Get the schedule at Dortikvah.org/event/Purim-Panini-20.

Community Events

Three Rabbi Panel – Feb. 26th, 7:30pm

At Simons Center Recital Hall, Rabbis Michael Davies, Adam Rosenbaum, & Greg Kanter sit to discuss "The Meaning and Challenges of Israel for American Judaism." Bit.ly/3RP2-26-2020

Addlestone March Mania Spring Gala – March 15th, 5pm

Kosher pub fare, cocktails, prizes, and games. Get tickets at Addlestone.org/spring-auction

Refuah Shelema

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

Robert Levinson
Simcha ben Eittle
Hodel bat Raozel
Miriam bat Mazal
Talia bat Shoshana
Bloom bat Chaya Sara
(Bertha Hoffman)
Rafael Aharon ben Devorah
Reena Firetag
Yocheved bat Sarah
Isabella Beaudoin
Yoseph Ben Sara
Aharon Ben Yitta
Zachary Yarus

Esther bat Alitza
Baruch Leib ben Chaya Freidel
(Burt Roslyn)
Yisrael ben Chaya
Yisrael Haynu ben Shimon Avraham
Chaiah Leah bat Shier
Louis Waring
Elijah Myer ben Malkah
Rivka Bat Batya (Robyn Dudley)
Jack Spitz
Yisroel Mordechai Ben Fradel
Shoshana bat Chaya
Shannon Plyler
Yocheved Chava bat Leah Rivka
(Janet Fox)

Life Cycle

Birthday

- Jacob Gleaton (2/14)
- Gideon Rosenthal (2/15)
- Simeon Glaubach (2/16)
- Moshe Bielsky (2/17)

Announcements

- **Orthodox Israeli Coalition Slate #4**
As mentioned in the congregational meeting, we encourage our congregants to vote for Rabbi Davies in the World Zionist Congress Election. Vote at ou.org/vote/davies.
- **Call on SC's lawmakers to pass a hate crimes law!** Go to bit.do/hatefreesc to find your SC legislators, and bit.ly/StopHateSC to sign the petition.



Yitro

(Exodus 18:1-20:23)

Respecting One's Elder Siblings

By Aryeh Citron Chabad.org



The fifth of the Ten Commandments expresses the imperative to honor one's parents. In the original Hebrew, the words are: *Kabed et avicha v'et imecha*. The Talmud derives from an extra letter in this verse, the *vav* in the word *v'et*, that one must also respect his elder brother. Based on this, some say that respecting one's older brother is a Torah obligation. Others maintain that it is a rabbinic obligation, which merely finds support in the above verse. Some say that this obligation only applies while one's parents are alive. Others say that it applies after they are deceased as well. Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef rules that one should be stringent in this matter.

The Reason

Several reasons are given for this mitzvah:

1. Parents educate their children to respect their elder siblings, it would therefore be disrespectful to the parents to disrespect one's elder sibling. The firstborn is also deserving of respect because he is considered somewhat responsible for his siblings. The Midrash explains that this is why Reuben saved Joseph from certain death at the hands of his brothers, suggesting instead that he be thrown into a pit (while intending to come back later to save him). For he said to himself, "I'm the firstborn; the blame [of Joseph's death] will fall only on me."
2. According to Torah law, the firstborn son inherits more than his other siblings. This because the firstborn is considered his parents' representative—and as such deserves respect.
3. The Arizal explains that the firstborn is a link in the chain that connects the souls of his younger siblings to his parents, and through them to G-d. Therefore the siblings must respect him—just as they are obligated to respect their parents because they are the link that connects the person's soul to G-d.

Which Siblings

- The Birkei Yosef says that based on the understanding of the Arizal (cited above), one must also show respect to their older sister. In fact the Midrash says that Rachel was punished for talking before her older sister Leah. In addition, the Talmud says that the great sage Ulla would kiss his elder sisters' hands when they would leave the synagogue, as a sign of respect.
- Some say that the obligation only applies to one's *oldest* brother (who is firstborn). According to the Arizal, however, this mitzvah applies to all older siblings, as each one is the spiritual pipeline for the next sibling. Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef rules that one should show respect to all his elder siblings.
- The mitzvah applies to full or half siblings, whether paternal or maternal.
- This mitzvah applies even if the sibling is only a bit older. Even a younger twin must respect the older one.
- There is no obligation to show respect to an older sibling who is wicked.

The Obligation

- One should act and speak respectfully towards the older sibling.
- The mitzvah of "fearing" (one's parents) does not apply to older siblings. For this reason it is permissible for a younger sibling to call his older sibling by first name or to sit in his place (although one may not do these things towards a parent).