

Service Times

We have resumed in-person services.

Register to attend at

Dortikvah.org/event/Join-Minyan. Services will be held indoors and safety protocols will be in effect.

The reading of Parshat Zachor is considered a Biblical commandment. We encourage all those comfortable with attending services to [sign up](#) this week in order to attend and fulfill this Mitzvah.

Erev Shabbat

Friday, February 19 (Adar 7)

10:30 am - Zoom Tot Shabbat: Purim Pt. 1

[Youth Parsha Activity](#)

5:00 pm - Earliest Candle Lighting

5:45 pm - Mincha/ Kabbalat Shabbat/ Maariv

5:51 pm - Late Candle Lighting

Shabbat

Saturday, February 20 (Adar 8)

9:00 am - Shacharit

9:45 am - Latest preferable time to say Shema

5:40 pm - Mincha

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

6:47 pm - Maariv/Havdallah

7:00 pm - Havdallah & Schmooze

[Zoom](#) and [Facebook](#)

Classes

- **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, [Join on Zoom](#)
- **Lunchtime Talmud with Rabbi Davies**
Thursday 12 pm, [Facebook Live & Zoom](#)
- **Cholent & Learn with Kenny Abitbol**
Thursday 8 pm, [Join on Zoom](#)

Life Cycle

Birthdays

- > Daniel Mintz (2/21)
- > Sharon Stricker (2/26)
- > Jason Goldberg (2/27)

Anniversaries

- > Sam & Mitzi Kirshtein (2/26)

Yahrzeits

- > Ben Mocle, Father of Virgil Mocle (2/23)
- > Alexander Yarus, Grandfather of Gregory Yarus (2/26)

Dor Tikvah Events

* **Annual Congregational Meeting** - Feb. 21st, 5:30 pm, Schmooze 5:15 pm

Details are now available at Dortikvah.org/event/Feb-Cong-Meeting.

Zoom Meeting ID: 869 8396 5406, Passcode: 353445

* **Mystery Mishloach Manot** - Purim Day, Register by Feb. 21st

Join in this fun effort to unite our community. Go to

Dortikvah.org/event/Mystery-MM for details.

* **Purim Drive Through** - Feb. 26th, 12:15 pm

Join us for fun Purim-themed activities for every age! Please register at

Dortikvah.org/event/Drive-Thru. Add to your [Facebook](#) calendar.

Community Events

* **Meet & Greet with Rep. Nancy Mace** - Mar. 3rd, 7:00 pm

Our newly elected Representative answers questions important to the

Jewish community. Register for this virtual event at Bit.ly/jcrnancymace.

Purim!

Get details and updates at Dortikvah.org/purim-5781.

Thursday, February 25th

Erev Purim - Fast of Esther

Fast Begins - 5:39 am

Shacharit - 6:30 am (BSBI)

Mincha - 5:45 pm (DT indoor)

Maariv - 6:30 pm (DT indoor)

Fast Ends - 6:52 pm

First Megillah - 6:45 pm (indoor)

Second Megillah - 7:30 pm (indoor)

Third Megillah - 8:15 pm (outdoor)

Friday, February 26th

Purim Day

Shacharit w/ Megillah - 6:30 am (BSBI)

Megillah Reading - 11 am (DT indoor)

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Purim Drive Through - 12:15pm-1:15pm

(Megillah readings are subject to change based on registration. Register for readings at Dortikvah.org/purim-5781)

Panini Pick-up

We're offering Panini pick-up with online ordering. *Deadline to order is Feb. 22 at 6 pm.* Get details and place your order at Dortikvah.org/form/panini-order.

*Rabbi Davies will once again be collecting **Matanot L'evyonim**, gifts for the needy, to be given out locally and in Israel. Please get your cash or check to him before 9:00 am on Friday, Feb. 26th. You can also donate through our [webpage](#). Please make sure to note that the donation is for Purim.*

Refuah Sheleima

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)
Channah Penina bat Miriam Rochel
Yisroel Chaim ben Pesha
Moshe ben Esther

Simcha ben Eittle
Hodel bat Raozel
Miriam bat Mazal
Talia bat Shoshana
Esther bat Alitza
Yonatan ben Chana
Aron David ben Yudah

Contributions

Ruth & Barry Warren

- In honor of Nate Cappell's Bar Mitzvah

Contributions to CDT can be made at DorTikvah.org.



Purim / Zachor



Parshat Zachor: Remember Amalek (Deuteronomy 25:17-19) OU.org/holidays/parshat-zachor

“Zachor Et Asher Asah Lecha Amalek BaDerech Betzetchem MiMitzrayim”
“Remember what Amalek did to you on your way out of Egypt! (Devarim 25)”

On the Shabbat that precedes Purim, two Torah scrolls are taken from the ark; one for the regular parsha and one for the Maftir – ‘Remember what Amalek did to you’ (Devarim 25). Because of this reading, it is called, Shabbat Zachor (Remember). The Haftorah also deals with Amalek. There is a mitzvah in the Torah to remember Amalek and his descendants and to orally recall their iniquity. We are to tell our children in each generation what the people of Amalek did to us during our departure from Egypt. This mitzvah will be fulfilled completely only when we shall have caused Amalek’s memory to perish, and their name to be erased from the world, together with the slightest remnant of anything that bears their name. As the Torah says: ‘Remember what Amalek did to you on the way, upon your departure from Egypt’... ‘You shall erase the memory of Amalek from beneath the heavens, you shall not forget.’ Upon which the Sages have expounded: ‘Remember,’ orally – ‘You shall not forget,’ in your heart. To properly fulfill this commandment, the Sages have prescribed the public reading of this passage from a Torah scroll, once every year, on the Shabbat which precedes Purim – so that the ‘wiping-out’ of Amalek might be adjacent to the ‘wiping-out’ of Haman, the latter being a descendant of Amalek. Although this passage is read yearly in the parsha of Ki Teitzei (which we read towards the end of the summer), we still must read this passage separately in its prescribed time before Purim. This is done in fulfillment of the Torah’s commandment to remember the cowardly attack of Amalek. Some authorities say that if one fails to hear Parshat Zachor, he fulfills his obligation through hearing the prescribed Torah reading on Purim: (‘And Amalek came’). A boy who is not yet of Bar-Mitzvah age should not be called to the Torah for Maftir on Parshat Zachor. Nor should he read the parsha for others. For since he is free of the obligation of mitzvot, he cannot enable others to fulfill their obligation through him. Remember Amalek!!

Why Adults Should Wear a Costume on Purim *By Emuna Braverman* aish.com

Experience the freedom of stepping out of that carefully manicured version of ourselves and let your raw, unguarded, complicated, flawed self through.

One thing I’ve learned from Purim: You’re never too old to embarrass your children! Even your adult ones. I used to think it was only teenagers who kept moaning, “You’re not wearing that are you?” But I see that age is really irrelevant. How parents act, what parents say, and especially what we wear has the power to humiliate our children long past the time when it should matter (should it ever?). And no time is this truer than on the holiday of Purim. I don’t think we cross any lines of taste or modesty but the very fact of our wearing a costume at all seems to be an unending source of embarrassment to all of our children. Even some of our grandchildren may look at us askance! Nevertheless, despite all the external pressures, my husband and I insist on dressing up for Purim. Not because of childhood memories, not because it’s an excuse to buy or wear a costume, not because my husband’s favorite line from one of his favorite movies (“Start the Revolution Without Me”) is, “I thought this was a costume ball.” We dress up because it helps us get into the spirit of the day.

Just as drinking on Purim helps us pierce the veil of our defenses and see the Almighty’s hand in the world more clearly, so too does wearing a costume. We spend our lives very defended, working so hard not to be vulnerable, not to let anyone in, not to give in to our experiences of the world, and yes even of the Almighty because we are afraid of rejection, pain, emotion...you name it. Somehow, wearing a costume frees us. We are no longer our everyday selves bound by those self-imposed everyday rules. We are someone different, someone who is open to life, to the gifts and challenges the Almighty sends us, to seeing the good in them, to recognizing it’s all a gift. Once a year we need to step out of that carefully manicured version of ourselves to let our raw, unguarded, complicated, flawed self through. With the aid of a “disguise” (and just a drop of the aforementioned alcohol), we let ourselves experience the Almighty’s love for us, we open ourselves up to seeing behind the metaphorical mask to His workings in our lives. We have a brief recognition that the apparent good and the seeming bad are all one, are all necessary for us to fully realize our potential. We bask in His embrace. It doesn’t really matter what the costume is – I have a closetful of past years – even a simple costume can be a powerful tool. And what about when Purim ends, when we remove our costumes and put our suit of armor back on? We hope (and pray) that we take the insights with us, that we will know allow a slight chink in our armor to be revealed, that there will be small crack in our presentation and a glimmer of clarity in our vision. We know intellectually that the Almighty runs the world (my daily, no make that hourly, mantra!). We know that it is all in His benevolent hands. But sometimes our emotions lag behind our intellect. On Purim, in the safety of our costumes, we experience that powerful emotional recognition. And we also hope (and pray) that moment stays with us, that we can access it when needed – to keep us joyful and connected – even in our boring everyday attire.