

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.

Erev Shabbat

Friday, March 12 (Adar 28)

[Watch HERE](#) - Tot Shabbat: Plagues, Plagues, Plagues!

[Youth Parsha Activity](#)

5:12 pm - Earliest Candle Lighting

6:05 pm - Mincha/ Kabbalat Shabbat/ Maariv

6:07 pm - Late Candle Lighting

Shabbat

Saturday, March 13 (Adar 29)

9:00 am - Shacharit

9:31 am - Latest preferable time to say Shema

6:00 pm - Mincha

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

7:04 pm - Maariv/Havdallah

Off this week - 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, [Off March 7th & 14th](#).

• **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](#)

Dor Tikvah Events

* **Zoom Tot Shabbat: On Pesach We Eat...**
- March 19th, 10:30 am

Join Zahava for a musical Tot Shabbat with a different theme each week. Go to Dortikvah.org/youth-tots for more information and future sessions.

Passover

Dortikvah.org/pesach5781

Save the Dates

Thursday, March 25th

Taanit Bechorot

Fast of the First Born

Saturday, March 27th

Erev Pesach

Sunday, March 28th

Pesach I

Monday, March 29th

Pesach II

> Make sure to get your Matzah order in with us soon. *The deadline is Friday, March 12th.* Order at Dortikvah.org/form/matzah-5781.

> **The OU 5781 Passover Guide is here!** Grab one at Shabbat services, or contact info@dortikvah.org to have one brought to you. You can also request a digital copy at oukosher.org.

> Don't forget to sell your *Chametz* before Passover begins. Please fill out the [FORM](#), then submit it to Rabbi Davies in whatever format works best.

Refuah Shleima

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
Avraham Moshe ben Tzora
Yisroel Chaim ben Pasha
Nechama Chana bat Tziporah Rachel

Simcha ben Etlle
Hodel bat Raozel
Miriam bat Mazal
Talia bat Shoshana
Esther bat Alitza
Yonatan ben Chana
Aron David ben Yudah
Moshe ben Esther
Reuven ben Chaya

Life Cycle

Birthdays

> Jennifer Maron (3/18)

Yahrzeits

> Bud Lisker, Brother of Barbie Zucker (3/12)

> Steve Steinert, Brother of Charles Steinert (3/15)

> Ruth Gilston, Mother of David Gilston, Grandmother of Phyllis Katzen (3/16)

> Jerry Zucker, Husband of Anita Zucker, Father of Jonathan Zucker (3/20)

Contributions

Contributions to CDT can be made at DorTikvah.org.

Donations of \$10 or more are acknowledged here.

Linda & David Gilston

- Refuah Shleima for Joe Rubin
- Refuah Shleima for Ben Chase

Debbie & Greg Rothschild

- Mi Sheberach for Elie Avrahami

Leah Chase & Family

- In honor of the Yahrzeits of
Morris Feinberg, Nora Goldstein
Feinberg, Jacob Rosenthal, Philip
Harold Chase, & Freda Lerner Chase



Vayakhel-Pekudei

(Exodus 35:1-40:38)

Raising Funds and Children

By Elisha Greenbaum Chabad.org



Door to door *tzedakah* collectors are a common sight in most Jewish neighborhoods. Whether representatives of charitable institutions or fund-raising for their own needs, they are traditionally welcomed into the house, receive a friendly word and a donation, and then continue on their way. Our tribe enjoys a reputation for open hearts and wallets, and it is a matter of pride that we look after our own.

When we were kids we'd fight to get to the door first to welcome the *meshulachim* (fund-raising representatives). My folks would give their donation and then it was our turn. We'd hand over a dollar or two and receive a receipt in return. The *meshulachim* never seemed to mind the imposition, variously amused or bemused by the seriousness with which we treated the transaction. I kept my collection of receipts in my top drawer and I vividly remember comparing and contrasting the different styles of receipt that various institutions equipped their representatives with on their travels.

Obviously, my parents hoped to instill in us the understanding that giving *tzedakah* is a privilege, not a burden, and the poor guy knocking on your door is a welcome guest, not a nuisance.

There is a fascinating Midrash on this week's Torah section that bears out this point. The Tabernacle construction was funded by the generous donations of all the Jews in the desert. Men, women, and children all lined up, eager to contribute to the cause. One would hardly imagine that the children's gift made much of a difference to a project as grand as that of the Tabernacle. In fact, the Torah relates that just a short time after first appealing for funds, Moses was forced to close the doors, overwhelmed by the spontaneous generosity of his people. Clearly, they encouraged the kids to contribute on educational grounds rather than out of necessity.

The Tabernacle was the house of G-d, a place for G-d to dwell. We all share the ability and responsibility to change the world, bringing the Divine into our lives. If you wait too long to begin training your kids to make their contribution to society, you may find that you're too late. By welcoming and encouraging children to give of their own to the common cause, we help them grow into functioning citizens, with an appreciation of their gifts and a readiness to share.

If we can raise our young with this breadth of vision and generosity of spirit, we'll soon deserve to be solicited towards the ultimate building project; the third and final Temple in Jerusalem.