



# Parshat Zachor Tetzaveh

## Service Times

### Friday, March 6 (Adar 10)

5:09pm – Earliest Candle Lighting  
6:00pm – Mincha/ Kabbalat Shabbat/ Maariv  
6:03pm – Late Candle Lighting

### Saturday, March 7 (Adar 11)

9:00am – Shacharit  
9:35am – Latest Preferable Time to Say Shema  
10:30am – Shabbat Morning Youth Groups  
10:30am – **TOTally Tot Shabbat**  
5:20pm – Mincha  
6:54pm – Maariv/Havdalah

### Kiddush Sponsorship:

*Rick Shecter*  
to celebrate his 75th birthday on March 5th.

*Parshat Zachor is considered one of the only biblically mandated readings of the year, and we encourage all who are able to attend. However, due to current health concerns, if you are not feeling well, please remain home.*

### Sunday, March 8 (Adar 12)

7:00pm – *Shiva Mincha/Maariv* (at the home of Anita Zucker)

### Monday, March 9 (Adar 13)

#### Fast of Esther / Purim Night

6:24am – Fast begins  
6:55pm – Mincha, Machatzit HaShekel  
7:25pm – Masquerade  
7:45 – Maariv & Megillah  
Following Maariv – Purim Panini Break Fast  
8:01pm (or after Megillah reading) – Fast Ends

### Tuesday, March 10 (Adar 14)

#### Purim Day

6:30am – Shacharit & Megillah (at Dor Tivah)  
10:30am – Second Daytime Reading (Gilston Chapel)

Rabbi Davies is collecting *Matanot L'Evyonim* (Gifts for the Needy), to be given locally and in Israel. Please get cash/check to him by 10:30am, Tuesday.

## Weekday Services

Mincha/Maariv, Wednesday 7pm

## Contributions

- Katie Bielsky, Wilford & Margaret Novit for Mi Sheberach for Janet Fox
- Steve & Jan Warner with gratitude to Anita Zucker & the Zucker Family
- Linda & David Gilston in memory of Ruth Gilston & Bernice Salowe
- Hebrew Benevolent Society to Rabbi Discretionary Fund
- In memory of Rose Goldberg
- Linda Scheer – Bryan Derreberry – Esther & David Beckmann
- Steve & Jan Warner – Susan & Stuart Kauffman
- Anne Surret & SC Private Bank Team

**We express our sincere condolences to the Zucker/Goldberg families on the loss of Rose Goldberg. May her memory be for a blessing.**

## Classes

- **Daf Yomi class** with Rabbi Paul & Yoni Alon  
*Sun. 9pm, Mon. 7:20pm, Tues. 8pm, Wed. 7:20pm, Thurs. 9pm*
- **Torah Study: “The Avraham Stories”** with Rabbi Davies  
*Sunday 7:45pm* (after Shiva Minyan), 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!*

## Coming Up

**Purim Panini Megillah & Break Fast** – Mar. 9<sup>th</sup>, 7:45pm  
Paninis, salads, & drinks! Plus, our pre-megillah masquerade. Details and registration at [Dortikvah.org/event/Purim-Panini-20](http://Dortikvah.org/event/Purim-Panini-20).

**Spring Friday Night Dinner** – Mar. 13<sup>th</sup>, 7:00pm  
Spring-themed evening with delicious food, in honor of our new members. Registration deadline is 3/10.  
Go to [Dortikvah.org/event/SpringDinner](http://Dortikvah.org/event/SpringDinner) for more info and to register.

**Breakfast Minyan with Jack Grossman** – Mar. 22<sup>nd</sup>, 9:00am  
Author of Child of the Forest, details at [Dortikvah.org/event/Minyan-with-Grossman](http://Dortikvah.org/event/Minyan-with-Grossman). RSVP to [CharlesSteinert@gmail.com](mailto:CharlesSteinert@gmail.com) by 3/18.

## Community Events

**Addlestone March Mania Spring Gala** – Mar. 15<sup>th</sup>, 5pm  
Kosher pub fare, cocktails, prizes, & games. Tickets at [Addlestone.org/spring-auction](http://Addlestone.org/spring-auction).

## Refuah Shelema

|                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| Robert Levinson           | Esther bat Alitza                           |
| Simcha ben Ettle          | Baruch Leib ben Chaya Freidel (Burt Roslyn) |
| Hodel bat Razoel          | Yisrael ben Chaya                           |
| Miriam bat Mazal          | Yisrael Haynu ben Shimon Avraham            |
| Talia bat Shoshana        | Chaiah Leah bat Shier                       |
| Blooma bat Chaya Sara     | Louis Waring                                |
| (Bertha Hoffman)          | Elijah Myer ben Malkah                      |
| Rafael Aharon ben Devorah | Rivka Bat Batya (Robyn Dudley)              |
| Reena Firetag             | Jack Spitz                                  |
| Yocheved bat Sarah        | Yisroel Mordechai Ben Fradel                |
| Isabella Beaudoin         | Shannon Plyler                              |
| Yoseph Ben Sara           | Yocheved Chava bat Leah Rivka (Janet Fox)   |
| Aharon Ben Yitta          | Yehudit bat Sarah                           |
| Zachary Yarus             | Tova bat Sarah (Katie Bielsky)              |
| David ben Malkah          | Eliezer Yitzchak ben Shifra                 |

## Life Cycle

### Yahrzeit

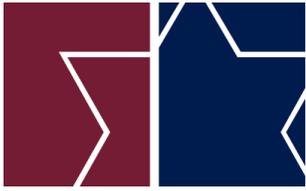
- Ben (Bercu) Mocle, Father of Virgil Mocle (3/7)
- Alexander Yarus, Grandfather of Greg Yarus (3/10)
- Norma Feinberg, Mother of Leah Chase (3/12)

### Anniversary

- Greg & Debbie Rothschild (3/8)

## Announcements

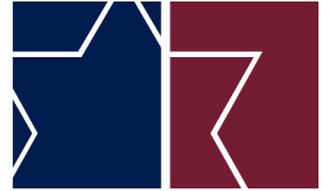
- **Israeli Coalition Slate #4** Deadline is *March 11<sup>th</sup>*. Vote for Rabbi Davies in the World Zionist Congress Election. [ou.org/vote/davies](http://ou.org/vote/davies)
- See **Coronavirus Precautions** at [bit.ly/coronavirus-statement](http://bit.ly/coronavirus-statement).



# Parshat Zachor & Tetzaveh

(Deuteronomy 25:17-19)

(Exodus 27:20-30:10)



## Parshat Zachor

### Purim: Revealing the Hidden

By Rabbi Ron Jawary

Aish.com

Purim is the festival that celebrates the victory of the Jewish people in Persia in 356 BCE over Haman, the "Hitler of his time." Rashi points out that the miracle of Purim is intricately connected to the miracles of Passover. The miracles of Passover were obvious for all to see, yet there seem to be no miracles associated with Purim; the events of the story seem to follow a "natural course." The entire *Megillat Esther* (literally translated as revealing the hidden) never once mentions the name of G-d; He seems to be hidden and to play no role in the story. The point is, no matter how bad we think the situation is, no matter how distant we feel from the Almighty, He is always there, guiding us and our destiny. A spiritual person is able to see the holy in the mundane, the miracles in nature, and the hand of G-d in history. Even when the Almighty seems to be hiding, such a person knows that He is there. If we see all of life as a miracle, our eyes will be open to see how lucky we truly are and that everything is a gift from the Almighty. What we do with our blessings is our gift to G-d.

## Tetzaveh

### Jews and Oil

By Yossy Goldman

Chabad.org

Today, the walls of the ghetto no longer sequester us from the rest of society. We fraternize and do business with non-Jews on a daily basis and have become fully adjusted to western culture. The contemporary question is: how do we strike a balance between retaining our Jewish identity on the one hand, while at the same time being citizens of the world, especially when that world may be indifferent or even hostile to our Jewishness? In this week's Parshah we read about the pure olive oil which Moses was instructed to obtain for the kindling of the menorah in the Mishkan, the sanctuary built in the desert as the forerunner of the Temple in Jerusalem. The Lubavitcher Rebbe taught that oil holds the secret formula for how to successfully live a proud Jewish life in an environment which may be far from Jewishly conducive. Oil, you see, is a paradox. On the one hand, it spreads quickly and easily, seeping through and permeating the substances with which it comes in contact. Ever try drying the excess oil off a potato latke? Good luck. Your napkin will be very oily indeed in no time at all. On the other hand, when mixed with other liquids, oil stubbornly rises to the surface and refuses to be absorbed by anything else. (I remember in my student days in Yeshiva, one of my roommates had no menorah for Chanukah. Rather ingeniously, he collected eight empty bottles, filled them almost to the top with water and then poured some olive oil into the bottles. I was most intrigued to see the oil remain clearly distinguishable from the water as it floated above the water. He then added the wick, lit it, and his makeshift menorah worked like a charm. A modern day Chanukah miracle!)

Like oil, Jews, too, will often find themselves mixing in a wide variety of circles — social, business, civic, communal or political. And there's nothing necessarily wrong with that. At the very same time, though, we need to remember never to lose our own identity. We should never mix to the point of allowing our own Jewish persona to be swallowed or diluted. We often feel a strong pressure, whether real or imagined, to conform to the norms around us. Few among us enjoy sticking out like a sore thumb. The fact is, however, that others respect us more when we respect ourselves. If we are cavalier in our commitment to our own principles, then our non-Jewish associates might worry whether we might not betray them next. Just one example. Every major city of the world has any number of kosher restaurants filled with Jewish business people entertaining non-Jewish partners, clients, or would-be clients. Some establishments may be more upmarket than others, but everyone seems to manage and the deals get done. One can be perfectly sociable without giving up one's principles. Most people are quite happy to accommodate individual needs and sensitivities. It seems to me that it is the Jews who complain more about the availability of "good kosher restaurants" than the non-Jews. Our apprehensions about stating our religious requirements are often exaggerated and unfounded. Provided we do it honestly, respectfully and consistently, our adherence to a code of values will impress our associates and inspire them with greater confidence in our trustworthiness in all areas of activity.

A friend of mine was a young doctor when he was called up for a stint of national military service. He was very obviously religious from his yarmulke and beard. In fact, the beard didn't exactly meet army regulations and it was only with great difficulty that he managed to obtain special permission to keep it. Far from being a nuisance, he conducted himself with dedication and integrity, and at the end of his tour of duty walked away with the Surgeon General's top award for excellence. That was a *Kiddush Hashem* — a public sanctification of G-d by a proud, practicing Jew who found himself in a decidedly unJewish environment. Compromising our values and principles is a sure way to lose the respect we crave from the world around us. Dignity, pride and self-respect earn us the esteem and admiration of those around us, whether Jews or non-Jews. It is a time-tested and well-proven method. Just learn from the oil. By all means, spread around and interact with the rest of the world. But remember your uniqueness. Be distinctive and proud and know where to draw the line.