

Service Times

* Meeting at the Shul for prayer will be limited. When unable to attend, it is still preferable to partake in prayer services at home as a community, even apart.

Erev Shabbat **Friday, June 26 (Tammuz 4)**

5:45pm - Pre-Shabbat Ruach via [Zoom](#)

Meeting ID: 374-672-2612, Password: 085081

6:40pm - Mincha/ Kabbalat Shabbat/ Maariv *

[Register to attend.](#)

7:03pm - Earliest Candle Lighting

8:14pm - Late Candle Lighting

Shabbat **Saturday, June 27 (Tammuz 5)**

9:00am - Shacharit *

9:48am - Latest Preferable Time to Say Shema

6:50pm - Weekly Parsha Shiur

[Click here for notes.](#)

7:35pm - Mincha *

9:16pm - Maariv/Havdallah *

9:30pm - Virtual Havdallah & Schmooze via [Zoom](#)

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Weekday Services

Mincha/Maariv - Monday & Wednesday 6:40pm

[Register to attend.](#)

Classes

- **Daf Yomi with Rabbi Paul & Yoni Alon**

Sunday-Thursday 8:30pm, [Phone Conference](#).

Contact Rabbi Elisha Paul elisha.paul@addlestone.org for details.

- **Torah Study: "The Avraham Stories" with Rabbi Davies**

Take a deeper look at the Book of Genesis.

Sunday 7:30pm, [Off for Summer](#)

- **"Ketuvim with Kenny"**

Join discussion and study of the final sections of the Jewish Bible.

Monday 7:45pm, [Facebook Live & Zoom](#)

- **"Lunchtime Talmud" with Rabbi Davies**

Uncover the depths of Jewish law.

Thursday 12pm, [Facebook Live & Zoom](#)

- **"Cholent and Learn" with Kenny Abitbol**

[New date & time to be determined.](#)

Dor Tikvah Virtual Events

Together Apart – Wednesdays, 8pm

Looking for ways to stay connected while social distancing? Join us on Zoom for our new weekly program. Each week will focus on a different theme. Get details and RSVP at Dortikvah.org/event/together-apart.

July 1st : Reading Between the Wines with Debbie Rothschild

July 8th : Food Frenzy: Chopped-style

July 15th : Pandemic Parenting

July 22nd : Games People Play

Refuah Shelema

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

Yisrael Haynu ben Shimon Avraham
Yisroel Mordechai ben Fradel
Bloom bat Chaya Sara (Bertha Hoffman)
Tova bat Sarah (Katie Bielsky)
Yesuskah Levy ben Shosha Hannah
Refael Aharon ben Devorah
Gershon Ben Sarah (Jerry Polinski)
Arlene Polinski
Michal bat Cayla Mynda (Michele Perrick)
Elijah Myer ben Malkah

Simcha ben Etlle
Hodel bat Raozel
Miriam bat Mazal
Talia bat Shoshana
Yehudit bat Sarah
Isabella Beaudoin
Esther bat Alitza
Yisrael ben Chaya
Chaiah Leah bat Shier
Kalev ben Naftali

Life Cycle

Birthday

- > Penny Bronshtein (6/27)
- > Natalie Kaufman (6/29)
- > Truere Rothschild (6/29)

Yahrzeit

- > Howard Hoffman, Father of Stanley Hoffman (7/1)

Contributions

- > Janet & Carl Masonberg in honor of Ruth & Barry Warren's 50th Anniversary
- > Linda Scheer in memory of Yocheved Koplowitz, Sister of Jennifer Phillips
- > Bama & Paul Saltzman in honor of Rachel Rosenberg & Ben Atwood's wedding

Contributions to Dor Tikvah can be made at DorTikvah.org. We appreciate all donations. *Contributions of \$10 or more are acknowledged here.*

Announcements

- > **COVID-19 UPDATE:** We have resumed in-person weekday Minyans. Services will be held outdoors on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. **Pre-screening and registration** are required to attend. Sign up to attend a service at Dortikvah.org/event/Join-Minyan. **Registration is limited!**

See the **"Update From Rabbi Davies on Coming Back to Shul"** for details. Go to Dortikvah.org/services.html for further information and updates.



Korach

(Numbers 16-18)

Reach Out to the Rebel

By Elisha Greenbaum Chabad.org



Imagine the scene: Moses has been directly challenged by Korach and his henchmen and accused of deceit, nepotism, graft and corruption. Moses had every right to feel aggrieved at these unjust allegations and could have been forgiven had he sought revenge against the plotters. However, that's not the Moses way.

Moses had previously made overtures of peace and prayed that his accusers should see the light, but it was all to no avail as G-d commanded, "separate from the tents of these wicked men so that they can be punished with a horrible death."

It was too late; nothing could be done to save them. However, even then, rather than instantly obey G-d's commands, "Moses arose and went to Dathan and Abiram."

The Rebbe once discussed this visit of Moses to his enemies and demonstrated from the text and context that rather than just clearing the area around their tents to protect the innocent, or gloating at the downfall of those who had wronged him, Moses was approaching them in a gesture of respect and conciliation. He "went to them" submissively, as an overture of peace, in an effort to bring them to repentance.

What on earth was he doing? Dathan and Abiram were his sworn enemies. Back in Egypt, they'd tried to have him killed, and now in the desert they were the leaders in the insurrection against his authority. But Moses didn't care. Going beyond the letter of any law and exceeding all logic, he made it his personal mission to reach out again and again. Maybe, just maybe, even until the last moment, he would succeed in inducing them to teshuvah, and their lives could be spared.

The Torah commands us to love our fellow as ourselves, and that became Moses' mission in life. Moses did not just preach love and forbearance; he lived it. He didn't just suggest to others the path of morality and patience, but was willing to risk his own life to try to save those who hated him. No matter the pressure and in spite of the provocation, Moses demonstrated that he truly cared.

The Rebbe pointed out that the lesson we all can learn from this story is the responsibility to reach out to others and help them come closer to G-d. If Moses was willing to sacrifice his own honor on behalf of rebels and sinners, we must, at the very least, be willing to reach out to those guilty of nothing more than ignorance. No matter how little we know or observe, there are those who know even less, and it is our duty and privilege to share.