



Service Times

Friday, March 8

6:00 pm – Mincha

6:04 pm – Candle Lighting

7:00 pm Spring Friday Night Dinner. Reservations required.

Saturday, March 9

9:00 am – Shacharit

(9:34 am – Latest preferable time to say the shema)

10:00 am – Shabbat Morning Youth Groups

10:30 am – Youth Tefilah Begins

5:40 pm – Mincha/Maariv

7:00 pm – Shabbat Ends (Havdallah)

Kiddush Sponsor:

Jennifer Schager in memory of her father, Bruce Saltman (Tzvi Dov Ben Yoseph), at the time of his Yahrtzeit

Mar 16 – Ben-Zion and Penny Bronshtein in honor of the birth of their grandchild, who was born December 28, 2018

Mar 23 - Marcie and David Rosenberg in honor of their children

Mar 30 – Available

Apr 6 - Available

Please consider marking a special event in your life by sponsoring a Kiddush. Contact Lenny Zucker at lenbarbz@alum.mit.edu. Regular Kiddush is \$150. Shabbat Academy Kiddush/Lunch is \$275.

Weekday Services

Mincha AND Maariv on Monday and Wednesday at Dor Tikvah at 5:50 pm

Regular Classes

- Torah Study – The Avraham Stories – **Sunday at 7:30 pm** at the Dor Tikvah House
- Lunchtime Talmud - **Thursdays at noon** at the Dor Tikvah House with Facebook Live access.
- **New topic: Learning Shir HaShirim** with Kenny Abitbol - **Mondays at 7:00 pm** in the Gilston Chapel with Facebook Live. We will be diving into Song of Songs, which is read on Pesach.

Dor Tikvah Youth Programs

Information about our youth programs is available at dortikvah.org/youth



Upcoming Events

Mar 9 - YAD / DT Hamentaschen Bake, 8 PM at Dor Tikvah. Bring your own bottle of kosher wine to use as a rolling pin.

Mar 17 – Purim Basket Making – 3:00-4:30 pm - for kids 3 yrs. old - 5th grade at the home of Arlene & Peter Rosenthal

Mar 20 - Purim Panini Party - 7 pm - Mincha | 7:30 pm - Costume Competition | 8 pm - Megillah | 8:30 pm - Panini Dinner - \$5 per person. RSVP at dortikvah.org. Babysitting available during the Megillah reading.

Mar 24 – Breakfast Minyan & Guest Speaker in honor of our Life & Legacy Society – 8:30 am Minyan | 9:00 Breakfast and program. All are invited. More details to come. RSVP to Charles Steinert.

Community Events

Mar 10 – Kickball TournamENT – First game at 10 am - Hosted by Michael and Adam Berry at the Elks Lodge. See Greg Rothschild if you want to play for the Dor Tikvah team. \$15 per player.

Mar 12 – A Woman Who Makes a Difference – 7:00 pm at Synagogue Emanuel. Dor Tikvah proudly honors Ora Davies.

Amiel BaKehila Delegation #5 - Sponsored by Ohr Torah Stone & Israel’s Ministry of the Diaspora. Coordinated by CJF.

Mar 26 - 7-9 pm at Synagogue Emanu-El - From Addis Ababa to Tel Aviv: Ethiopian Jewish Thought featuring Rabbi Dr. Sharon Shalom, Ethiopian Rabbi and Scholar.

Mar 27 - 12:30 pm at BSBI - Go Go, Keep Going and Never Stop: My Life's Story also with Rabbi Dr. Shalom.

Mar 31 – Shanghai Nights: Addlestone Spring Gala – 6:00 PM at Trident Tech Conference Center. Contact Libby Fox at libby.fox@addlestone.org for tickets and more information.

Refuah Shelema

Robert Levinson
Hodel bat Raozel (Linda Kirshstein)
Yehudit Elisheva bat Miriam Leah Claret (Kate Kalin Tobakos)
Laella bat Simcha
Talia bat Shoshana
Blooma bat Chaya Sara (Bertha Hoffman)
Miriam bat Mazal
Yisrael ben Chaya
Yocheved Koplowitz
Valerie Armour
Tovah Rivka bat Esther
Elijah Myer ben Malkah

Aryeh Chaim Simcha ben Yael Bracha (Teddy Mocle Levine)
Yisrael Haynu Ben Shimon Avraham
Jennifer Phillips
Tinok ben Talya Chaya
Tinoket bat Talya Chaya
Netanel Ilan ben Shaina Tzippora Sheva bat Hensa Freyda (Lolita Hasid)
Liba Doba Borer bat Yael Bracha (Josephina Mocle-Levine)
Judy Kramer
Baruch Ben Yehudit Basha

Life Cycle

Yahrzeit

➤ Bruce Saltman, father of Jennifer Schager (3/9)

➤ Peter Wechsler, cousin of Nina Mocle (3/11)

Contributions

In Memory of

➤ Charlie Goldberg, by Leah Chase

➤ Phillip Chase, by Francis Chase

Measure Your Worth

By Rabbi Kalman Packouz | Aish HaTorah.com

There are many levels on which we can perceive the construction of the Tabernacle. In a sense, we are all sanctuaries in microcosm, for within each of us there is a spark of G-d. Therefore, we must study every aspect of the construction of the Tabernacle so that we may realize our spiritual potential.

It is written, "And Moses erected the Tabernacle." Our Sages teach that the dedication of the Tabernacle lasted seven days, during which time, Moses erected and dismantled the Tabernacle every day. It was only on the eighth day that he allowed it to stand. At first glance, the reason for this may be difficult to understand, but therein is to be found a life-transforming teaching. Every time Moses went through the process of erecting and dismantling, he invested us with the strength to rebuild ourselves: to learn from our failures and reinvent ourselves so that we might reach our spiritual potential. Moshe Rabbeinu imparted to us a most powerful lesson: Failures can be converted into growth and weaknesses can be transformed into strengths, and that's what life's challenges are all about.

Further study of the building of the Tabernacle calls our attention to the fact that every time an activity was carried out for the Tabernacle, it is followed by the phrase, "As Hashem commanded Moses." If we truly desire to live as Jews, we must commit ourselves to do that which G-d commanded Moses. Our Torah is a perfect instruction manual which addresses every detail of our lives, and if we follow it, we will be insulated from the corrosive influences of our society and culture. It's very much like finding an oasis in a hostile desert or discovering an island in a turbulent sea. Building a Tabernacle within ourselves assures our Jewish survival and fulfillment.

WE NEED NEVER FEAR

We live in a menacing and uncertain world, a world which our Sages foretold and described as Ikvesa D'Meshicha - the Footsteps of Messiah (the period preceding the Messianic period). Our Sages predicted that during this time, all our cherished icons would fail us and our world would crumble before our very eyes. Nationally and internationally, we will be plagued by political and economic chaos. Internally, our families will become fragmented and, in place of serenity and love, turbulence and factionalism will prevail. But if we build a sanctuary within ourselves, we will be insulated from these plagues.

Thus, the concluding passage of the parashah teaches us that "the cloud of G-d would be on the Tabernacle by day and fire would be on it by night..." This teaching reminds us that if we make our lives into sanctuaries, the cloud of G-d will always protect us by day, and the fire of G-d - the light of Torah - will illuminate our darkness ... so we need never fear.

NEVER TAKE ANYTHING FOR GRANTED

It is written that when the Jewish people completed their work, Moses blessed the nation. Here again, we witness the eternity of Moses' words, for the blessing that he proclaimed is familiar to us from Psalms 90:17 - a prayer that we say every night before we go to sleep, a prayer that is forever on our lips: "Vi'hi noam - May the pleasantness of the Lord our G-d be upon us...." We also learn from Moses' blessing that we must express hakaras hatov (appreciation), for a blessing is also an expression of gratitude.

We might ask, however, that since the Jewish people were only fulfilling G-d's commandments, carrying out their responsibilities, why was it necessary to thank them? Here, again, is a teaching to guide us for all time. We are not to take anything for granted. Every deed, every act must be acknowledged with thanks and blessing. So, for example, when the Kohen completes his blessing of the congregation, we say to him, "Yasher Koach - Thank you," although that is his responsibility and he is required to do it. Saying thank you enables us to develop a greater appreciation for life and to acknowledge the fact that we are indebted and must give back to the world.

This awareness is critical in our entitlement-oriented culture, in which we have come to believe that everything is coming to us. Our Torah's emphasis on indebtedness sensitizes us to our responsibility to give back. Indeed, the words modim and l'hodos, both meaning thanks in Hebrew, have a double meaning. They also connote "admission," for thanks is an admission, an acknowledgment of our dependence on the kindness of others. For many, it is difficult to concede their vulnerability. They convince themselves that they are "self-made" and not beholden to anyone. Such an attitude is self-destructive. It inhibits meaningful relationships, destroys marriages, and bars people from coming close to G-d.

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