

Stay well and
Shabbat Shalom!

WEEK OF JULY 10- JULY 16, 2020

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

Berk Davidson	Steven Lew
Wesley Galen	Louis Lupin
Edmund Golden	Arthur Lustig
Margie Kahn	Roslyn Morris
Marilyn Lassen	Carol Newman
Gary Lazarus	Karen Ortenberg
Elan Levine-Harrell	Oren Pinhas
Jeffrey Levitt	Jakob Rosenzweig



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO:

Debbie & Leon Pesses
Bryna & Mark Singerman



WE REMEMBER WITH LOVE:

Surrie Armstrong	Harry Leon
Simon Baum	Sidney Light
Russell Block	Esther Mackler
Sarah Brener	Minnie Meltzer
Sarah Brener	Milton Offner
Minnie Chauveau	Isaac Paillet
Sam Cohen	Libby Raphael
Barney Fertel	Esther Redman
Gilda Finkelstein	Marcelle Schleifstein
Harry Fishman	Harry Shackel
Tania Grishman	Frances Singerman
Irving Hecht	Ruth Skorecki
Nathan Hyman	Jacob Slobodien
Michael Hyman	Sam Stern
Carolyn Katz	Marcia Yarfitz
Ralph Kerner	Ethel Zion



Havdalah
Candlelighting time next Friday

8:54 pm
7:44 pm



Parashat Pinchas
Shabbat, July 10-11, 2020
19 Tamuz 5780

Shir Chadash Conservative Congregation is a warm, inclusive, egalitarian synagogue that honors tradition while embracing modernity. We are a sacred community where all are welcome to join in praying, learning and celebrating together. Collectively, our voices from young to old form a new song through which each member is inspired and enriched for the enhancement of our community, Greater New Orleans and the Jewish People.

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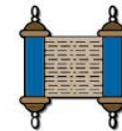
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LEARN, GROW, EXPLORE



Numbers 25:10 - 26:51		
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We pray for healing for:

Jackson Albert Airey	Diana Gorlin	Larry Rabin
Madlyn Bagneris	Annette Grauer	Linda Ramelli
Lyle Addison Barrocas	Elaine Gross	Matthew Redmond
Carol Bear	Emline Hirsch	Diane Riehlmann
Larry Bensignor	Gregory Johnson	Roland Roger
Wendy Bero	Natalia Kamyshebova	Ian Rowland
Mario Boskis	Sheila Kaufman	Rande Suhrer
Sarah Carp	Adam Kramer	Cindy Snyder
Chris Cassimus	Julie Landis	Barbara Siegelman
Deborah Cobette	Deborah Lauricella	Lillian Stahler-
Natalie Cohen	Alissa Lepisto	Murphy
Nathan Dayan	Anne Levy	Stephen Susman
Beth Eckstein	Steven Loeb	Joshua Thies
Titia de Lange	Hannah Malka	Shaw Thompson
Maria Sancho-Fox	Rabbi Michael Matuson	Tatiana Urbanovich
Ellen Freeman	Christy Moore	Janelle Vallen
Adrian Garner	Juliette Yager Murray	Earl Blake Wisecarver
Theresa Gex	Howard Nagelberg	Helen Wolff
Selma Goldberg	Sean O'Donnell	Les Yoakum
	Jennifer Kuhn Palmer	

אברהם בן הודס שמואל: חיים בן פרידעל: רונה דבורה בת רחל: הערשעל בן גיטל: אפרים אברהם בן אטע רחל: שולמית יהודית בת חנה: חנה רייזלה בת רבקה: מאיר קלמן בן שפרה: הינדא יורה בת לאה: שלום בן שמואל: הדסה בת שרה: דוד יעקב בן אליעזר: רבקה לאה בת רחל: דבורה יענטל בת צפורה: גבריאל אליעזר בן אסתר: אסתר מלכה בת זלזוט אטע: ברכה בת מלכה: יונה חיים בן שמואל זאב: יהודה אהרן בן קיילא: אטקע בת בריינדל: דבורה בת אברהם: מאיר לייב בן אסתר: ברוך צבי בן רבקה באשא: שרה לאה בת פעסיע: ראובן בן פרץ: מיכל ושתי יעל בת שרה: שושנה בת רחל: דבורה מרים בת נעמי: רבקה גיטל בת פסעה מלכה: חנה בת דבורה: טובה בת מרים: מרים יעל בת שושנה: שמואל בן חיים: חיה ליאל בת טלי: דוד בן יעקב: גבריאלה בת חנה אסתר: תמרה בת אידס: שושנה בת רחל: שמואל בן יוסף: אליעזר בן שמואל: שרה עדינה בת רחל: חני שיינדל בת אטע: יהודית בת ביילא ליבא: אלונית בת בתשבע ליבא גיטא: גילה בת דבורה: אסתר בת חיה: דינה באשא בת משה: שרה בת שושנה: אורה מרים בת חנה רייזל: ברוך שרגא פייבעל בן יענטע: אלישבע חיה בת שרה: נחמה בת טובה פרומה: יענטע רחל בת צירל לאה: דוב רפאל בן חנה: שמואל בן סלי: אלישבע רות בת שרה: אטע בת פרומה: יוחנן בן דבורה: דבורה בת שרה: אדם בן שושנה: זאב בן מנוחה: חיה בת מרים: דינה באשא בת תירצקה: יענטע בת שרה.

At Shir Chadash, we believe study and learning are fundamental to the establishment of a strong and engaged Jewish community. We strive to provide an extraordinary number of learning opportunities for seekers of all ages, and look forward to learning with you!

VERSES TO LIVE BY

Encountering Torah one verse at a time

אַת־הַכֹּבֶשׂ אֶחָד תַּעֲשֶׂה בַקֹּרֶן וְאֶת הַכֹּבֶשׂ הַשֵּׁנִי תַעֲשֶׂה בֵּין הָעֶרְבָּיִם:
You shall offer one lamb in the morning, and the other lamb you shall offer at twilight.
Bamidbar 28:4

What a difficult few months this has been. First lockdown, then a cautious reopening, then the need to draw back once again, and all the while all of us on the steepest of learning curves - with health, with hygiene, perhaps most of all with technology. Our capacity for endurance is being tested every day.

The Hebrew word for endurance - *hatmadah* - comes from the same root as the word that means 'regular,' or 'constant' - *tamid*. As well as being an adjective, *tamid* is also a noun. It is the name of the sacrifice described in our verse today. Every day, at the desert sanctuary, every day at the Temple, 24/365, one offering was made in the morning and one in the evening.

One of the greatest challenges of the time we are living through has been the loss of regularity. The office day, the Shabbat morning service, the school semester, the annual graduation - all of them have been disrupted because we can't gather in person. Rhythm and ritual are important to human beings, and when we lose our landmarks we can feel achingly adrift. So it is not an accident that we have been rediscovering our personal rituals or inventing new ones, beginning with the way we shape each day.

Daily rituals don't need to be complicated. The High Priest only had to perform the intricate service of Yom Kippur, with all its costume changes and multiple sacrifices and prayers, once a year. By contrast, a *tamid* is uncomplicated. But the secret of a meaningful *tamid* is that it must be consistent. A daily practice needs to be practiced daily.

Perhaps our *tamid* is to whisper a *modeh/modah ani* on waking up and just the first line of the Shema before we roll over and go to sleep. Perhaps it is our saying the *Shema* - conveniently, we are required to do that once in the morning and once at night. But even though a personal *tamid* replaces the sacrifices it need not be in the form of a prayer or even a meditation. Perhaps our practice is physical - running, yoga. Perhaps it is the actual practice of a musical instrument. Perhaps it is giving ourselves half an hour a day to read something nourishing that isn't on a screen. Perhaps it's an hour of gardening, allowing us to wonder at the ongoing beauty of creation. Perhaps it's a walk with a pet or someone we love. Perhaps it's reading a story to our child at bedtime. Provided it's done regularly, provided we commit to it as a spiritual practice, it's a *tamid* - or at least the beginning of one.

So - what are the daily practices that are taking us through this time? Are they working, or do we need to revise them a little, or commit to them a little more? Perhaps this Shabbat we can take some time to consider our everyday rituals and see if we can ensure they are enriching and nourishing us. Because a good *tamid* holds the key to endurance.

Rabbi Silver