

Stay well and
Shabbat Shalom!

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 4 - SEPTEMBER 10, 2020

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

Ryan Adler	Efraim Rothschild
Barbara Laufer	Jennifer Seltzer
Elliott Lew	Paul Sterbcow
Sonya Lopp-Batten	Elizabeth Wisznia
Kevin Merlin	



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO:

Benay & Sheldon Bernstein
Jana Lipman & Eli Feinstein
Linda & Mark Greenbaum
Frances & Barry Ivker
Pamela & Michael Kancher
Barbara & Beryl Laufer
Meria & Ronald Luftig
Andrea & Mark Rubin
Judy & Sylvan Steinberg
Janice & Louis Stern



WE REMEMBER WITH LOVE:

Laura Allison	Leah Greenwald
Molly Block	Frieda Kleinmann
Morris Breen	Esther Laufer
Shirley Eason	Eli Marks
Pincus Fiel	Marx Pastel
Estelle Finer	Bea Schiffman
Elliot Finkelstein	Harry Silver
Annie Fischman	Harold Sneider
Fannye Goldman	Sylvie Mendel Stoleru
Ben Graber	Samuel Stone
Jeffrey Greenberg	Fannie Weaker



Havdalah
Candlelighting time next Friday

8:08 pm
6:52 pm



Parashat Ki Tavo
Shabbat, September 4-5, 2020
16 Elul 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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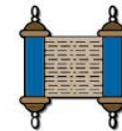
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LEARN, GROW, EXPLORE



Deuteronomy 26:1 - 27:10		
1	Deuteronomy 26:1-3	Pages 1140-1141
2	Deuteronomy 26:4-8	Page 1141
3	Deuteronomy 26:9-11	Pages 1141-1142
4	Deuteronomy 26:12-15	Pages 1142-1143
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6	Deuteronomy 27:1-4	Pages 1144-1145
7	Deuteronomy 27:5-10	Pages 1145-1146
Maftir	Deuteronomy 27:7-10	Pages 1145-1146
Haftarah	Isaiah 60:1-22	Pages 1161-1164

We pray for healing for:

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

אברהם בן הודס שמואל: חיים בן פריידעל: רונה דבורה בת רחל: הערשעל
 בן גיטל: אפרים אברהם בן אטע רחל: שולמית יהודית בת חנה: חנה רייזל
 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 זלוטע איטע: ברכה
 בת מלכה: יונה חיים בן שמואל זאב: יהודה אהרון בן קיילא: אטקע בת
 בריינדל: דבורה בת אברהם: מאיר לייב בן אסתר: ברוך צבי בן רבקה באשא:
 שרה לאה בת פעסע: 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: אלונת 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: יעטע רחל בת צירל לאה: דוב רפאל בן חנה: שמואל בן
 סלי: אלישבע רות בת שרה: איטע בת פרומה: יוחנן בן דבורה: דבורה בת
 שרה: אדם בן שושנה: זאב בן מנוחה: חיה בת מרים: דינה באשא בת
 תירצקה: בינה בת חנה: דוד בן פייגע לאה: דבורה 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

וְלָקַחְתָּ מִרְאשֵׁית הַפְּרִי הָאֲדָמָה אֲשֶׁר תִּבְרֵא מֵאֶרֶץ כְּנָעַן אֲשֶׁר יְיָ אֱלֹהֶיךָ נָתַן לָךְ וְשָׂמְתָּ
 בַּסֵּבֶא וְהִלַּכְתָּ אֶל־הַמָּקוֹם אֲשֶׁר יִבְחָר יְיָ אֱלֹהֶיךָ לְשִׁכְּן שְׁמוֹ שָׁם:
 You shall take some of every first fruit of the soil, which you harvest from the land that
 the LORD your God is giving you, put it in a basket and go to the place where the
 LORD your God will choose to establish God's name.

Devarim 26:2

We read our verse at a stage in the Jewish calendar when we are deeply engaged in looking backwards. The work of *teshuvah* that marks this season is characterized by the exercise called *heshbon nefesh*, a personal soul-accounting that we take of our own behavior. We ask ourselves: where did we miss, where did we misalign, where did we actively do wrong over the course of the past year? Perhaps as we undertake the exercise we will begin to see patterns emerging, repetitions of a particular type of conduct, a particular way of understanding ourselves or a relationship or the world. Perhaps we will reveal to ourselves how they have damaged us and others.

We might also perceive places where we deliberately limited or truncated our understanding. We can see this reflected in the story that is told to the High Priest over the first fruits offering - a composed history that of necessity does not reflect everything, in order to keep the story moving forwards. No single version of events can ever be complete in itself. Part of *heshbon nefesh* is this exercise of looking back to try to discover what we missed.

But this time of year is not only about making a pile of our past wrongdoings and mourning over them. That would mean that our New Year is only a time of hindsight.

But Rosh Hashanah does represent a new beginning. The symbolism of those first fruits is powerful. Once we have analyzed our past behavior, we can get back down to what we know is good, and true, and natural, and wholesome in ourselves. We can gather together our own strengths and by placing them in a symbolic 'basket,' offer them as a gift towards the year that is coming.

Rabbi Nachman teaches that no matter how harshly we judge ourselves, we each have inside ourselves a *nekudah tovah*, a little point of goodness that we can cherish and nurture and help to grow. Even though we may have gone wrong in the past, we are still full of potential. Perhaps our natural eloquence can grow us into advocates. Perhaps our natural ability to listen can turn us into wise advisors. Perhaps we are high in natural exuberance and can turn our energy to encouraging others when they tire. Perhaps we have other, as yet undiscovered, gifts to offer.

Our task is to find them, put them in the basket, and bring them into the New Year.

Rabbi Silver