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Shabbos Parshas Ki Savo

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT 20TH

- » Mincha/Kabalas Shabbos/Maariv 7:00 PM
- » Candles 7:07 PM
- » Shabbos Begins 7:25 PM

SHABBOS DAY, SEPT 21ST

- » Shacharis followed by Kiddush 8:30 AM
- » 15-min Pirkei Avos Shiur for Women following Kiddush
- » Women & Children S"Y 6:00 - 7:30 PM
- » Beis Medrash Learning 6:05 - 7:05 PM
- » Mincha 6:55 PM
- » Sunset 7:24 PM
- » Talmud Shiur: Gemara Avoda Zara following Mincha
- » Maariv 8:06 PM
- » Shabbos Ends (50 min) 8:14 PM
- » Rabbeinu Tam (72 min) 8:36 PM

A WISE MAN WOULD SAY: "THE NICEST FEELING IN THE WORLD IS TO DO AN ACT OF CHESED ANONYMOUSLY-AND HAVE SOMEBODY FIND OUT."

REFUAH SHELAIMA

Men

- » Hillel ben Simcha (Jeff Lubin)
- » Daniel Ze'ev ben Miriam (Brother of Josh Rothstein)

Women

- » Devorah bas Heni (Friend of Aviva Bass)
- » Michal Leah bas Devora (Daughter of Devorah bas Heni)
- » Sipke Grune bas Lillian (Mother of Jeff Luftig)
- » Tali bas Aviva (Daughter of Aviva Bass)
- » Shoshana Gittel bas Chaya Leah (Sister of Naomi Goldberg)
- » Naama bas Devorah Miriam (Granddaughter of Rabbi & Rebbetzin Rich)
- » Chana bas Hendel (Friend Of Yael Bodenheimer)

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- » Aviva Bass in gratitude to HKBH because her daughter is now in remission. And on the yahrtzeit of her mother **סטלה בת סעדה ויאם**.

CTC SCHEDULE OF SHIURIM/TEFILLAH (Week of Sept 22, 2024)

- » Gemara Zevachim, Mon - Fri, 6:00 - 6:30 AM
- » **Shacharis, 6:30 AM**
- » Amud HaYomi Sanhedrin: Sunday - Friday, 12 -1 PM, On Zoom with

Rabbi Yaakov Rich. Email Rabbi Rich for the link.

- » **Mincha/Mussar on Yomim Noraim/Maariv 7:00 PM**
- » Gemara Bava Basra following Maariv

TIDBITS

Parashas Ki Savo • September 21st • 18 Elul 5784

Parashas Ki Savo includes the Tochacha reading. In many shuls, no one is called up for this aliyah (shishi). Instead, the baal koreh simply takes the aliyah (or the gabbai, in the event that the baal koreh is a kohen or levi).

As the precarious situation in Eretz Yisrael unfortunately continues, each person should increase reciting tehillim and performing other mitzvos as a zechus for the many Acheinu Beis Yisrael in travail and captivity as well as for the soldiers in battle.

Make sure to call your parents, in-laws, grandparents and Rabbi to wish them a good Shabbos. If you didn't speak to your kids today, make sure to connect with them as well!

Selichos begin next Motzaei Shabbos Parashas Nitzavim-Vayeilech, September 28th.

Rosh Hashanah begins on Wednesday evening, October 2nd.

Tzom Gedaliah is on Sunday, October 6th.

Yom Kippur begins on Friday evening, October 11th.

KI SAVO: Bikkurim • Vidui Ma'aser • Klal Yisrael declares allegiance to Hashem, and Hashem to Klal Yisrael • Instruction regarding crossing the Yarden and the inscribing of the Torah on 12 stones • The covenant of curses and blessings on Mounts Gerizim and Eival • The lengthy rebuke of Sefer Devarim • Moshe begins his final discourse to Klal Yisrael • See Taryag Weekly for the various mitzvos.

Haftarah: The haftarah of Kumi Ori (Yeshaya 60:1-22) continues the theme of nechamah, promising us that along with the final redemption comes the reassurance that there will be no more galus.

Parashas Ki Savo: 122 Pesukim • 3 Obligations • 3 Prohibitions

- 1) Recite the Parashas Bikkurim when bringing Bikkurim to the Beis HaMikdash.
- 2) At some point during the fourth and seventh years of the shemittah cycle one should recite the Vidui Ma'aser, declaring that one has given terumos and ma'asros properly.
- 3) Do not eat ma'aser sheini as an onein.
- 4) Do not eat ma'aser sheini while impure and do not consume ma'aser sheini that has become impure.
- 5) Do not use ma'aser sheini funds

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to purchase items other than food and drink. 6) Follow in Hashem's ways.

Mitzvah Highlight: The mitzvah of V'halachta Bidrachav, to follow in Hashem's ways, explains the Chinuch, is to ensure that all of one's deeds are proper and that his interactions with others are kind and merciful.

"Blessed shall be the fruit of your womb, and the fruit of your ground, and the fruit of your animals. . . ." (Devarim 28:4)

In describing the berachos granted to one who adheres to the mitzvos, the Torah refers to children as "the fruit of your womb." Why doesn't the Torah use a simpler term, such as "children" or "offspring?" Furthermore, the pasuk lists this blessing along with having successful livestock and crops. Surely blessed offspring are far more precious. So why does the Torah juxtapose them?

Even the most fertile of fields and hardy livestock cannot thrive on their own. The farmer must be thoroughly involved in nurturing and protecting his assets to ensure their success. Likewise, our most precious "fruit," our children, require our continuous care to thrive. The Torah is subtly teaching us that just as it takes time and effort to be blessed with material success, so too, our children require our time and our effort, with Hashem's blessing, to blossom and grow.