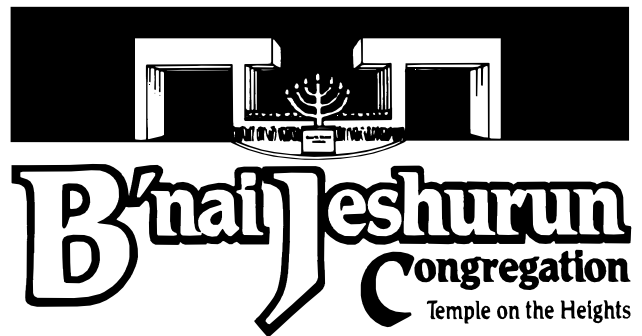


# Shabbat Shalom!

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Parashat Tzav/Shabbat HaGadol      ✎

April 3/4, 2020 - 10 Nisan 5780

The first reading begins on page 613, Lev. 6:1 - 6:13

The Haftorah begins on page 1296, Malachai 3:4 - 3:24

All prayer services, weekday and Shabbat, are available only by stream. We encourage you to join us to pray together at <https://www.bnaijeshurun.org/streaming> and click on the appropriate box. Friday night and Saturday morning will appear in the window for the David J. & Ruth A. Moskowitz Sanctuary. All other services will appear in the window for Nickman Chapel.

#### Service Schedule:

Weekdays : 7:15 am, 6:00 pm

Saturdays: 9:00 am, 6:00 pm

Sundays: 8:00 am, 6:00 pm

PDF copies of the prayer book can be downloaded from the Rabbinical Assembly website (<https://www.rabbinicalassembly.org/form-download-e-siddur-0>). We will use the Sim Shalom prayer book for weekdays and Saturday afternoon. We will use the Lev Shalom prayer book for Friday night and Shabbat Morning.

The minyan will always have a minimum of ten participating by stream. Rabbi Weiss has ruled, based on rabbinic and *halakhic* sources, that – on a temporary, emergency basis, and not as a permanent change – a minyan may be comprised of ten Jews at different locations linked over the internet. Therefore, the services will still include those parts that require a minyan and will fulfill that obligation. This includes the mourner's kaddish. Call in at (929) 205-6099 and reference the Meeting ID# below:

Sunday morning minyan: <https://cutt.ly/bjcSundayMorningMinyan8am>  
Meeting ID #298 657 543

Weekday morning minyan: <https://cutt.ly/bjcMorningMinyanM-F715am>  
Meeting ID #413 413 630

Afternoon minyan: <https://cutt.ly/bjcWeekdayAfternoonMinyan6pm>  
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*Mazal tov to everyone who is celebrating a birthday this month!*

## Free Jewish Virtual Learning for Adults

We are just a click or a phone call away! Stay connected with BJC! Zoom in via computer or phone at (929) 205-6099, the Meeting ID is the number at the end of each link. We are also utilizing our live streaming capabilities, Facebook and other available technologies. Please check our website frequently for updates. We look forward to 'seeing' you in class!



### **What's NU? with Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria**

**Mondays at 10 am**

Topical text study and discussion on the most relevant Jewish topics of the day. <https://zoom.us/j/665686986>

### ***Neffesh Ha-Chayyim* – The Mystical Secrets of God, Life, the Universe and Everything with Rabbi Stephen Weiss**

**Mondays at 8 pm**

Exploring Jewish beliefs and practice through Kabbalah. <https://zoom.us/j/683-716-8354>.

### **Bible Study with Susan Wyner**

**Tuesdays at 10:30 am**

Join in for a close reading of the Torah as we make our way through our most central text. We are currently studying the book of Deuteronomy. <https://zoom.us/j/864643841> or call (253) 215-8782, Meeting ID: 864 643 841, Password: 875861.

### **Parshat HaShavua with Prof. Doron Kalir, CSU**

**Tuesdays at noon**

Discuss the weekly Torah portion from a liberal viewpoint. In particular, we will examine implications of the text for today's community and the meaning of *emunah* (faith) in the 21st century. <https://zoom.us/j/213131426>

### **Conversational Hebrew with Rabbi Josh Foster**

**Tuesdays at 2 pm**

Come join for Hebrew conversation and learning with Rabbi Josh. We will watch and practice through a variety of Hebrew video clips. <https://zoom.us/j/896167443>

### ***Mishnah*: The New Scripture with Rabbi Alan Lettovsky**

**Wednesdays at 10:30 am**

Most Jewish institutions and values, while based on the Bible, were created by the ancient rabbis. The Mishnah and its expansion into the full Talmud are the core texts for our Jewish foundations. <https://zoom.us/j/408458674>

## Free Jewish Virtual Learning for Adults (continued)

### Ethical & Ritual Issues Through the Lens of Conservative Jewish Law with Rabbi Stephen Weiss - Thursdays at noon

Through the study of *responsa* (Jewish law papers) from the Law Committee of the Rabbinical Assembly, we will explore what Jewish tradition has to say about the most pressing and significant issues of our day. Class is always lively, filled with text study and discussion. <https://cutt.ly/bjcEthicsInJewishLaw>  
Meeting ID# 388326341.

### The How & Why of Jewish Rituals with Cantor Aaron Shifman Fridays at 10 am

We will discuss kaddish, mikvah, tallit and tzizit, brit milah, Shabbat and havdallah and more using Medrashim and Talmudic resources.  
<https://zoom.us/j/524068297>

### Come Learn Torah Trope with Rabbi Josh Foster Fridays at 2 pm

Have you ever wanted to learn to chant from the Torah? Join us as we learn the melodies of the cantillation notes so that you can take on this sacred role in our services. <https://zoom.us/j/642708239>

### Starbucks Bread & Torah with rotating teachers Saturdays at 9 am

Gain fresh insights into the Torah, and study with great teachers! This week will be led by Rabbi Alan Lettofsky. <https://zoom.us/j/979212512>.

### Kosher Fitness Workout with Rabbi Michael Ungar Mondays - Fridays at 10 am

Request to join the Facebook Group page of “kosher-fitness”.



### Kinder Shabbat Fridays • 10:30 am

Have fun with us on Facebook (Mishpachot - B'nai Jeshurun Young Families), Zoom in at <https://zoom.us/j/233169518> or (929) 205-6099, Meeting ID# 233169518 as we welcome Shabbat with your favorite songs with Mr. Chuck and prayers with the clergy, too!

### Shema and Tell Monday, April 6 • 6:30 pm

Join us for a virtual goodnight in your pajamas! Say hello to friends that you miss and get ready for bedtime. Bring a special friend (teddy bear, doll, etc.) to show everyone, hear a story, and say the Shema all together.

Zoom: <http://zoom.us/s/954688923>.



MISHABERAH

JAYDEN BARBER  
FRUMA BAT JANETTE  
MATANA DVORAH BAT SARAH  
DINA RIVKA BAT LEAH  
GITTEL CHANA BAT ESTHER  
MASHA TSIRIL BAT BASHA  
YAKOV BEN MIRIAM  
RONI BEN RACHEL  
RAISEL MALKA BAT FREDA  
TOVA BAT SARAH GITTEL  
AVRUM REUVAIN BEN NAOMI  
YAKOV BEN SARA  
DANIEL BEN LEAH  
ZELDA BRACHA BAT MINA  
ZALMAN SHMUEL DOV BEN  
RUVENA SHIFRA  
MESHELEM BEN RACHEL  
ADIRA BAT RUCHEL  
AVRAHAM BEN SARAH  
EZRA SHAMIR BEN SIMCHA  
SURA TOBA BAT JOSEF ZWI  
RACHEL LEAH BAT DEVORAH  
REUVEN BEN ADELINE  
MALKA BAT RAISA  
MORT YUSSEL BEN RIVKA  
AVRAM DAVID BEN DINAH  
BEN-TZION PESACH BEN  
SHAINDEL CHAYAH  
SHANDEL BRACHA BAT ESTHER  
MASAHIRO UENO  
HADAR MIRIAM BAT ESTHER  
MICHAL VERED TOVA BAT SARAH GILA  
SARAH GILA BAT LEAH  
PINHAS SIMCHA BEN PNINA  
ADIN RONEN BEN SARAH GILA  
HAYA TZIPPORAH BAT ITTA  
MASHA BAT HEINCHA  
PEREL SARAH BAT DVORAH  
MALKA BAT BATYA  
MORDECHAI DOVID BEN LEAH  
MIMI DORF  
SHAINA LIEBE BAT CHAVA MIRYAM  
ZLATE FEIGA BAT CHAYA  
YENTEL SURAH BAT MARIAM PESSSEL  
RAPHAEL BEN MASHA GOLDA  
MARY ELIZABETH GREENE  
YONKEL MOSHE BEN LEAH  
HAYA SORA BAT LEAH  
ITTA BAT ESTHER  
DAVID SHIMON BEN RENAH  
SARAH BAT ROIZA  
ARIELLA CHANA BAT SARAH  
HARAV YITZHAK MICHAEL BEN DINA

AARON ELI BEN TOIBA LEAH  
RIFKAH BAT BASYA  
SHALOM MENASHE BEN NECHA  
YAKOV BEN HANA SORA  
ZEV YITZCHAK BEN RISYA  
MEIR FEIVEL BEN SARAH DEVORAH  
BLUMA ZISSEL BAT RACHEL  
HASKEL TZVI BEN MALKA  
MARIE BAT MARIE  
TZIVIA AVIVA BAT MINDEL HANA  
MINDEL HANNA BAT RACHEL  
WAYNE EHRMAN  
CHAYA RAZEL BAT LEAH  
CHAIM BEN PNINA  
GERSHON BEN HANA  
CHANAH BAT SARAH  
HANOCH YITZHAK BEN SARA  
ADAM DEAL  
MASHA BAT PESHKE  
HAYA DEVORA HANA BAT SORA BLUMA  
EPHRAIM CHAYIM BEN ITA CHANA  
AVRAHAM BEN SHOSHANAH  
REUVEN BEN HELAYNE  
AVRAHAM SHMUEL BEN ZENDEL  
LAZER BEN MATILDA  
LEAH BAT RUCHEL  
YECHIEL YITZHAK BEN FEIGEL  
YAKOV BEN AIDA  
SHALOM BEN GOLDA  
DAVE PERKINS  
NOAH BEN ZELDA  
ASHER REUVEN BEN LILA  
REUVEN LEIB HAKOHEN BEN  
ESTHER MIRIEL  
FAYGIE ELKE BAT RUCHEL  
MALKA LEBA BAT MINDEL SURA  
HARAV SHIMON YEHOSHUA BEN SARAH  
BRIAN VALENTINO  
MIRIAM ESTHER BAT MALKA LEBA  
HALLEL ADINA BAT HARAV RIVKA GITTEL  
RIVKA YETTA BAT ZELDA  
JONATHAN BEN RUCHEL LEAH  
RUT TAMAR BAT ORAH  
AARON BEN CHAYA  
PINCHAS BEN ROCHEL  
ZIVIA BAT CHANNAH  
YEHUDIT DVORAH BAT RACHEL  
MOSHE ABBA BEN BRACHA  
YOSEF MI-CHAL BEN MIRIAM HINDA  
SHLOMIT YAKOVAH BAT ZELDA  
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YISROEL BEN SIMCHA  
SHANI BAT DAVINA  
AVRAHAM BEN SYLVIA  
LEE BEN CHAVI YAKI  
HADASSA BAT SARAH  
ESTHER BAT LEAH

May He who blessed our ancestors and is the source of all healing bless and heal those who are ill. May the Holy One Praised Be He mercifully restore them to vigor and lift the burden of anxiety from their loved ones and friends.

On this (Sabbath, Festival, Judgment or Penitence) day we pray that they be spared further pain. May God grant them health of body and health of spirit and mind. May we speedily be privileged to greet their return to good health by welcoming them once again into our midst. Let us say: Amen.

Anyone wanting to add a name to the list should contact Diane Dronzek (216-831-6555 ext. 104 or [dianedronzek@bnaijeshurun.org](mailto:dianedronzek@bnaijeshurun.org)) by Thursday afternoon at the latest for inclusion in that Shabbat's program. We will also pause during the prayer for people to recite additional names from their seats.

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Join Rabbi Weiss for our  
Online Virtual Second Seder  
Thursday, April 9 • 6:30 pm

We will connect over Zoom to be together for an evening of prayer, song, study and discussion as we share in a joyful journey through the Haggadah in celebration of the holiday. We will provide the Haggadah; you will need to provide your own wine, food and seder items.

To join the seder, you must register by Monday, April 6. A new Zoom link and Meeting ID# will be provided. If you already signed up through the synagogue office, please register again or we will reach out to you. Register at <https://cutt.ly/BJC-Second-Seder-Registration>.



***Siyyum B'Chorim***

Firstborns, normally required to fast the day before Pesach, are relieved of this requirement by attending a Torah study session (*Siyyum*) on the morning before the holiday. This year's *Siyyum* will be held on **Wednesday, April 8**, at the conclusion of the *Shaharit* service. **There will be just one minyan beginning at 7:00 am in Halpern Hall.** Please join us via live stream at <https://venue.streamspot.com/db7fa4c1>, Zoom at <https://zoom.us/j/413413630> or call in at (929) 205-6099, Meeting ID #413 413 630.

## D'var Torah: What is Shabbat Hagadol?

Dr. Joshua Kulp, Conservative Yeshiva Faculty & Rosh Yeshiva

Leading up to Pesah there are five special Shabbatot: Shekalim, Zakhor, Parah, Hachodesh, and Shabbat Hagadol. Of all of these special Torah readings/Shabbatot, Shabbat Hagadol is the only one not mentioned in the Talmud.

The origins of the term and concept Shabbat Hagadol seem to be in the Middle Ages, probably in France/Germany. It is first mentioned in a work called Sefer HaOreh which is a collection of halakhic rulings issued by Rashi's students (11<sup>th</sup> century, Germany). There we find:

People are accustomed to call the Shabbat before Pesah "Shabbat Hagadol (the Great Shabbat)," but they don't know why it is greater than any other Shabbat. The reason seems to be that the Israelites left Egypt on the fifth day of the week, which means that they would have set aside their paschal lamb on the tenth of the month, which was the Shabbat before Pesah. They (the Israelites) said "how can we sacrifice that which is an abomination to the Egyptians before their eyes and not have them stone us?" (Exodus 8:22). God responded to them: Now you will see the miracle that I perform for you. They went and set aside a lamb to keep it until the fourteenth of the month.

In the continuation of the midrash, the Egyptians see the Israelites setting aside lambs in order to slaughter them and the Egyptians want to kill the Israelites as an act of revenge. God afflicts the Egyptians with diseases and protects the Israelites. The midrash concludes, "In remembrance of this miracle performed for Israel on the Shabbat before Pesah, the Shabbat before Pesah is called Shabbat Hagadol." In summary, what makes this Shabbat "*gadol*" – *great* – is what God has done for us.

However, in other sources there is a somewhat different explanation for Shabbat Hagadol. In a work called Sefer Abudraham written in 13<sup>th</sup> century Spain we find, "It is called Shabbat Hagadol for it was on this Shabbat that the Israelites performed their first mitzvah." Using the same chronology as above, the Israelites left Egypt on Thursday, making the tenth of the month, Shabbat, the day they set aside the lamb that they would eventually sacrifice (see Exodus 12:3). We celebrate Shabbat Hagadol not in remembrance of what God did for us, but what we did for God by performing our first mitzvah.

These two different explanations for Shabbat Hagadol (God's miracle or first mitzvah) foreshadow the process that we begin on Pesah and complete on Shavuot. The first explanation of Shabbat Hagadol focuses on God. On the Shabbat before Pesah, God performed a miracle for the Israelites, one that allowed them to observe a critical commandment. On Shavuot we accept upon ourselves the mitzvot, which through their performance ensure God's continued presence among the people. This is, indeed, the essence of the covenantal relationship: God manifests God's bond to us by protecting us, and by making God's presence known when we are performing the commandments. The two acts are inseparable, both this week in Shabbat Hagadol, and in the inseparability of Pesah from Shavuot.

**Parashah Study: Gratitude - Do We Practice It?**  
*Vered Hollander-Goldfarb, Conservative Yeshiva Faculty*

The Thanksgiving (*Todah*) offering is part of the *Shlamim* (peace/wellbeing) offerings. It is offered voluntarily by an individual, not by the community. The *HaGomel* blessing that individuals say today is somewhat parallel to this offering.

**Text: Vayikra 7:11-15**

*This is the ritual of the peace offering that one may offer to the LORD: (12) If he offers it for thanksgiving, he shall offer together with the offering of thanksgiving unleavened cakes... unleavened wafers... and cakes of choice flour.... (13) And with cakes of leavened bread added he shall offer his offering along with his thanksgiving offering of peace... (15) ... [it] shall be eaten on the day that it is offered; none of it shall be set aside until morning.*

- How do we see in the text that the offering is given by an individual and it is voluntary?
- Why do you think that a person might choose to bring a thanksgiving offering? Why is thanksgiving important? How do/should we express it today?

**Commentary: Rashi Vayikra 7:12**

*If he is bringing it as a Thanksgiving-offering: i.e., if [he is bringing the offering] to give thanks for a miracle that had happened to him, for instance, those who made a sea-voyage or journeyed in the desert, or those who had been imprisoned, or a sick person who recovered. All these are required to give thanks, for regarding them, it is written, "They shall give thanks to the Lord for His kindness and for his wonders to the children of men. And they shall slaughter sacrifices of thanksgiving" (Ps. 107)...*

- Under what circumstances does a person offer a *Todah* offering?
- Based on this, why is this an offering that is brought by an individual? Why should it be voluntary?

**Commentary: Ha'Amek Davar: The Natziv of Volozin Vayikra 7:13**

*The Torah expanded the bread and decreased the time of eating the *Todah* (Thanksgiving offering) [compared to] all the *Shlamim* offerings. So that he will [gather] many acquaintances for one dinner on the day of offering and so the story of the miracle will be told before many people... It is a thanks for his well being (*Shalom*) as he was released from a perilous situation.*

- According to the *Natziv*, why was so much food given so little time to be consumed?
- Based on this comment, what is the central element of expressing thanks?
- What religious and social practices of expressing thanks do we have today that function with a similar idea in mind? How careful are we to practice this?

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Condolences to:

Lee Markowitz & family on the death of his mother, Rose Markowitz

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All names will be read aloud for yahrzeit during this time when services are streamed only.

