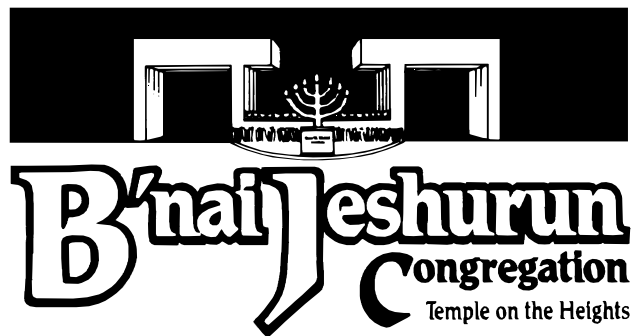


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Parashat Metzora מצֹרָע

Shabbat HaGadol

April 12/13, 2019 - 8 Nisan 5779

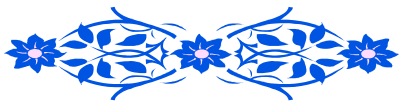
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Thank you to our Torah readers: Michelle Goldstein, Michael Milgrom, Danielle Shaper, Steve Wolotsky, Aaron Sukert, Mark Freiman and Gabriella Krivis. Thank you to Gabriella Krivis for chanting the Haftarah.

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Your presence adds to the joy of our service!

The flowers on the bima are a gift from the parents of Gabriella Krivis in honor of her Bat Mitzvah.



FRIDAY

Following the Benediction, please join us for oneg in Gross Atrium, sponsored by Phyllis & Sidney Reisman in honor of Shabbat Rocks!



SATURDAY

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria. Thank you to Abraham Kay for preparing the refreshments.

Thank you to our members who prepare the kiddush refreshments: Moris Amon, Murray Berkowitz, Fay Blumenthal, Tova Cohen, Lynn Katz Danzig, Ruth Dobres, Faith Eisenberg, Arlene & Phil Fine, Shirley Haas, Laura Katzner, Harriet Rosenberg Mann, Cathy Randall, Rachel Schwarz, Cheryl Spira, Yaacov Taxer, Nancy Tresser Lipko, Michele Cydulka-Weinstein & Ed Weinstein and Pnina Wiesel.

Thank you to our Board member on the bima Hedy Milgrom, and our greeters and ushers: David Cohen, Maury Greenstein, Dan Jacobs, Harriet Rosenberg Mann, Paula Schaffer-Polakof and Daniel Umansky.

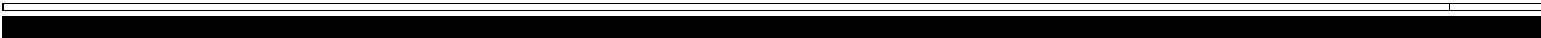
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Mazal tov to Gabriella Rose Krivis on celebrating becoming a Bat Mitzvah, and to her parents Orit & Joe Krivis, brother Zachary Krivis and grandparents Ann Chaya & Arie Teomi and Anita Krivis.

We remember with love Gabriella’s grandfather, Alan Krivis^{נ"י}.

For her Mitzvah Project, Gabriella is collecting books for low income children and supporting the Reach Out and Read program through the Literacy Cooperative.



DAILY MINYAN	
MONDAY - THURSDAY	7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm
FRIDAY	7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm (unless otherwise noted)
SATURDAY	9:00 am & 6:00 pm
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS	8:00 am & 6:00 pm



Welcome to our first Shabbat Rocks! of the season!

Fridays at 7 pm

April 12, May 17, June 21, July 19 and August 16

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Bring your families to this wonderful evening, with a live band playing some of today's most upbeat Jewish music. You will find yourself tapping your toes, clapping your hands and dancing to these contemporary melodies. Multiple musical genres are woven through the service, highlighting text from each of the Psalms, which creates an energizing and engaging service. A special prayer book offers Hebrew, transliteration and English to make this service user friendly. Listen to and download tracks from our website. Services will be held in the Linden Family Courtyard, weather permitting.

Thank you to our musicians: Steven Greenman (band leader), Mark Freiman (keyboards), Dave Sterner (saxophones), Mell Csicsila (percussion), Erin Vaughn (guitars) and Greg Berlin (violin).

Calling All PreSchool – 6th Grade Students and Families!

Passover Extravaganza

Saturday, April 13 • 10:30 am Pre-K-2nd grade; 11 am 3rd-6th grade

Join us for Passover fun and excitement followed by lunch. This program is our Dive into the Sea of Torah family program for April.



Mimosas, Mahj & Bagels

Sunday, April 28 • 11 am

Players of all levels are welcome, including beginners, to get acquainted with your 2019 mahj card. Extra cards will be available. So, play some mahj, drink a mimosa and have a good time! Canasta players are welcome. Just bring your friends and join the fun. RSVP by April 23 to bnaijeshurun.org/mahj2019 or contact Shani Kadis.



We welcome your children in the Main Sanctuary!

Dessert with Magen David Adom
Sunday, April 28 • 1:30 - 2:30 pm • BJC Parking Lot

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Take the opportunity to write thank-you notes to Israeli paramedics. The event is free; Ben & Jerry's ice cream will be available for purchase. No RSVP required. Contact Darcee Kwait Cohen (dcohen@afmda@org or 216-233-1595) for more information.

Yom HaShoah
Wednesday, May 1 • 7 pm • BJC

B'nai Jeshurun is pleased to host this year's community program. Please join us for Yom Hashoah v'Hagvurah, Cleveland's commemoration of the Holocaust and Heroism. The theme of this year's program is "What Happened After." It will feature a moving candle lighting ceremony with survivors and their families, a procession of Holocaust-era Torah scrolls, readings by winners of the annual creative arts contest, and special recognition of Holocaust educators.



No RSVP needed. For more information, contact Debbie Klein (dklein@jcfcleve.org or 216-593-2834).



Hazak Academy
Thursdays, May 2, 9, 16 • 10:00 am
with Cantor Aaron Shifman

RSVP to Bob Goodstein (440-646-9419 or rjgoodstein@sbcglobal.net). Free.

May 2: Hundred Blessings Daily - How do we fulfill the Rabbinic mandate of the 100 Blessings? - An explanation of the majority of the blessings and their sources.

May 9: The Four Jewish New Years – An explanation using Rabbinic and Midrashic sources explaining each New Year and the relevance to us now.

May 16: The Ramban's Letter to His Son - After Nachmanides was expelled from Spain, he wrote a letter to his son on how to live his life in a moral and ethical way, and by doing so find favor in G-d's eyes.

Pesach Services Schedule

Thursday, April 18: Search for *hametz* (evening)

Friday, April 19: Erev Pesach – 1st Seder; No eating of *hametz* after 11:08 am; sell and burn *hametz* before 12:17 pm

7:00 am Combined Minyans; *Siyyum b'Chorim* (Fast of the First Born)

6:00 pm Mincha/Evening Service

Saturday, April 20: 1st Day of Pesach – 2nd Seder

9:30 am Shabbat/Festival Service

6:00 pm Mincha

Sunday, April 21: 2nd Day of Pesach

9:30 am Festival Service

6:00 pm Mincha

First days of Yom Tov end at 8:56 pm.

Thursday, April 25: Erev 7th Day of Pesach

6:00 pm Mincha/Evening Service

Friday, April 26: 7th Day of Pesach

9:00 am Festival Service

10:30 am Kinder Passover

6:00 pm Mincha/Evening Service

Saturday, April 27: 8th Day of Pesach

9:00 am Shabbat/Festival Service/Yizkor/
Dedication of Memorial Plaques

11:00 am Children's Programming during Yizkor

6:00 pm Mincha

9:04 pm Pesach ends

If you sold your *hametz* through the shul, you may eat it right away, as the sale reverts immediately.

Looking for a Seder?

If you are looking for home hospitality for the seders, or are willing to open your home to guests, please contact Rabbi Rudin-Luria. If you, or someone you know, will be out of town and are looking for a seder to attend, visit: www.projectreconnect.org.

Passover & Hametz Food Collections

Chesed is collecting non-perishable and non-expired food items. Kosher for Passover items will be distributed to needy Jewish families. Hametz items will be donated to the Greater Cleveland Food Bank as part of Harvest for Hunger. Food may be dropped off in the bins in Gross Atrium through Wednesday, April 17.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 3 & 4

FRIDAY, MAY 3

- 7 pm Service led by Zamir Children's Choir;
Birthday Shabbat
- 8:15 pm **There Is No Such Thing as the Jewish Community** – How the old language we use to talk Jewish community hurts Jews and weakens Jewish organizations
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SATURDAY, MAY 4

- 9 am Services; **Can Judaism Survive in the Age of Millennials?** – How synagogues can adapt to remain vital in an ever-changing world
- 12 pm Congregational Lunch
- 1 pm **Moving from Clubs to Networks** – New ways of understanding community



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Cleveland native Rabbi Mike Uram is the Executive Director and Campus Rabbi for Hillel at University of Pennsylvania. He serves as lead faculty for the Schusterman Fellowship, a leadership development program for promising talent in the Jewish professional sector. He helped create the Jewish Renaissance Project (JRP) that reaches thousands of students on the Jewish periphery with cutting-edge methods for building alternative Jewish communities and delivering content-rich Jewish experiences.

Rabbi Uram holds a BA in History and Religious Studies from Washington University and Rabbinic Ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

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D'var Torah: The Unexamined Life
Rabbi Joel Levy, Conservative Yeshiva Rosh Yeshiva

The central section of Parashat Metzora deals with the outbreak of *tzara'at* (a leprosy-like growth) on plastered buildings. On discovering an outbreak the homeowner is instructed to report it to a priest who would then come and inspect the house to determine whether or not the outbreak constituted a true infestation that required full purification rituals. The symptoms of building *tzara'at* closely resemble *tzara'at* in human beings, as described in previous chapters in Vayikra. Indeed the parallels between *tzara'at* in buildings and in human beings are further emphasized by discussions in rabbinic literature.

In Vayikra 14:35 the homeowner states to the priest: "*Something like a plague has appeared to me in my house.*" In Hebrew: "*k'nega nire li babayit.*" The Sifra, a collection of halachic midrashim on Vayikra, focuses in on the word "*li*" - "to me": "Since it says *li* (to me) rather than *l'ori* (to my light) from here they said that "Windows of a dark house may not be opened to examine its *tzara'at*."

The Sifra understands this verse as implying that in order for a house to be officially declared as infested, any infection had to be visible to the naked eye under the lighting conditions that normally prevail in that specific room. (This ruling from the midrash appears also in the Mishnah itself in Negaim 2:3.)

If you chose to, you were permitted to go grubbing around looking for infestations of *tzara'at* in your house; turning on all the lights, flinging open the windows and searching diligently with a magnifying glass. However, if while doing this, you did indeed discover what looked like an infestation, the house could not yet be declared officially infested. Despite the presence of what looked a lot like *tzara'at*, the house would not require any purification process.

We can understand why this is the case when we see how the Babylonian Talmud (Sanhedrin 92a) uses this ruling to illustrate a more far-reaching suggestion about how to lead one's life: "R. Eleazar said: Always be obscure so that you can endure. R. Zera said: We have learned likewise: 'The windows of a dark house may not be opened to examine its *tzara'at*.' This proves it!" And Rashi explains: "It turns out that its very darkness is its salvation, for as long as the priest cannot see it - it isn't infected with *tzara'at*."

Drawing a parallel between a house and a person, this sugya uses the "saving" darkness of the house to teach us to impose a certain "darkness" or obscurity on our lives. Just as the dark house cannot be declared impure, so a life lived without absolute exposure is saved from being declared impure. In other words, a person should not expose all their inner workings to public scrutiny. We all contain a dark side, a core of impurity, skeletons in the cupboard, desires and instincts that would seem very ugly if we were to display them to the public. Every home contains fungi and bacteria (not to mention dubious moral practices) if we look hard enough, and every soul contains elements which should be left in the private realm rather than being brought to broad public attention. What constitutes the "natural light" of one's

existence is something worth thinking about, but the principle seems to be clear - an absolutely transparent existence would be unendurable. The public sphere of existence should be played out on a macro-scale leaving the private realm to the magnifying glass and the microscope.

Contrast this with the process of searching for *chametz* on the night before Pesach. The ritualized search for *chametz* performed at night is conducted with a ner, a lamp or candle (Mishnah Pesachim 1:1). The Talmud (4a) suggests that the search must be at night because the whole family will be present and because "lamp light is good for searching!" This second suggestion is perplexing; surely daylight would be better for spotting *chametz*? The Mishnah Berurah suggests that a night-time search by lamp or candle is not so good at lighting up easy to spot places but it is the only way of lighting up the usually dark inner recesses of cracks and holes. Natural light illuminates the superficial, but obscures the inner recesses; the search for *chametz* requires the type of unnatural light that penetrates into normally unseen places.

For further thought: What is the difference between *chametz* and *tzara'at*, or between Pesach and the rest of the year, such that we conduct only a superficial quest for the former and an intense and unlimited search for the latter? What about Pesach requires examining what we are normally permitted to overlook?

Parashat Metsora Self-Study ***Vered Hollander-Goldfarb, Conservative Yeshiva Faculty***

This week we are continuing with topics related to *tzara'at* (known as leprosy) and issues of purity - a state that a person enters and exits under specific conditions. It is not a physical situation. Its main impact is a limiting of participation in holy rituals, and for *tzara'at* - a physical removal from the community while the condition persists.

1) The person who has *tzara'at* was removed from the camp. When the *tzara'at* period comes to an end, s/he is brought to the Kohen (14:2), just as we saw that s/he was when the problem started. Why do you think that the person has to be brought rather than take the initiative himself?

2) The person who had *tzara'at* and is now becoming pure has to go through a purifying ceremony (14:4-7). In the initial part of the process, the person is passive. Why do you think s/he is not active?

3) The first act of the person is shaving and bating, and living outside his tent for 7 days (14:8-9). Why does the person who has been removed from society for the duration of the *tzara'at* not go back directly to his previous life?

4) 14:33-53 tells the case of a 'house in the land of your possession' that develops *tzara'at*. Why do you think that the stress is on the house being in the land and that it is the land that we possess?

5) Having dealt with the *tzara'at* that is only defined as such once the Kohen has declared it so, chapter 15 proceeds to deal with bodily discharges that make a person impure. How do bodily discharges differ in nature from *tzara'at*? Why do you think that the Kohen is not involved in deciding the purity status of a person who has bodily discharges?

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YISRAEL BEN MEIRA
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
KETURAH BAT SARAH
MESHELEM BEN RACHEL
NOACH YA'ARI BEN SARAH
ADIRA BAT RUCHEL
SARA CHAYA BAT DEVORAH
AVRAHAM BEN SARAH
SIMCHA MELECH BEN SORA
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
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ADIN RONEN BEN SARAH GILA
HAYA TZIPPORAH BAT ITTA
YAKOV ELIYAHU BEN GALIA
MASHA BAT HEINCHA
PEREL SARAH BAT DVORAH
MALKA BAT BATYA
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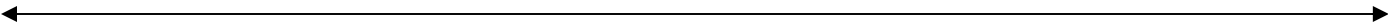
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MARGOT BAT MADELINE
BRYNNA TOVA BAT YEHUDAS

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 Shalom (216-831-6555 ext. 104 or dianeshalom@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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Friday Evening, May 10

Experience Shabbat with your BJC family!



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Join us as we strengthen the connections among our congregational family by enjoying a Shabbat dinner together in our homes. This program is open to the entire congregation. You may be a **HOST**, by opening your home to others, or be a **GUEST** at a fellow congregant's home. You may also choose to **GIVE** a gift, to support others this year and for years to come.

**Learn more and register by May 3 and
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What's Coming Up

Tuesdays 10:30 am Torah Study with Susan Wyner
Fridays 10:15 am Kinder Shabbat & Open Playroom
Saturdays 9:00 am Starbucks, Bread & Torah

Saturday, April 13

9:00 am Service; Gabriella Krivis Bat Mitzvah
10:30 am Passover Extravaganza

Sunday, April 14

10:00 am Torah Bites

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9:30 am Festival & Shabbat Service

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9:30 am Festival Service

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Friday, April 26 - 7th day Pesach; office closed

9:00 am Festival Service
10:30 am Kinder Passover
6:00 pm Service

Saturday, April 27 - 8th day Pesach

9:00 am Festival & Shabbat Service; Yizkor
11:00 am Children's Programming during Yizkor

Sunday, April 28

11:00 am Mahj, Mimosas & Bagels
1:30 pm AFMDA Ambulance in BJC parking lot
7:00 pm Park Men's Club Yom HaShoah documentary and panel discussion with Perry Brickman, the ADL and Hillel; \$10pp; RSVP Rogerskramer@gmail.com; pay at parkmensclub.org

Wednesday, May 1

7:00 pm Yom HaShoah Community Event @BJC

Thursday, May 2 - Yom HaShoah

10:00 am Hazak Academy with Cantor Shifman

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Condolences to:

Gennadi Bykhovsky, Rita Ullman, Isaac Bykhovsky & families on the death
of their mother and grandmother, Lyuba Bykhovskaya
Monique Polar & family on the death of her brother, Maurice Polar

Yahrzeits: April 13 - 19, 2019

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If you would like a name read from this week's yahrzeit list and have not already informed the office, please notify one of the ushers.