

Shabbat Shalom!

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Welcome to B'nai Jeshurun Congregation
David J. & Ruth A. Moskowitz Sanctuary

Our Mission is "To ensure the flourishing of Jewish life through educational, social and Conservative religious experiences in a warm and dynamic community."

Parashat Ki Tetzei כִּי תֵצֵא
September 13/14, 2019 - 14 Elul 5779

	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	1130	Deut. 24:14 - 24:16
Sheni	1131	24:17 - 24:19
Shlishi	1131	24:20 - 24:22
Revi'i	1132	25:1 - 25:4
Chamishi	1133	25:5 - 25:10
Shishi	1134	25:11 - 25:16
Shevi'i	1135	25:17 - 25:19
Maftir	1135	25:17 - 25:19
Haftarah	1138	Isaiah 54:1 - 54:10

Thank you to our Torah readers: Robert Zelwin, Lynne Friedman, Margie Cohen, Sonya Shultz, Miriam Rose, Jody Katzner and Zehava Galun. Thank you to Zehava Galun for chanting the Haftarah.

Rabbi Stephen Weiss, Senior Rabbi
Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria
Cantor Aaron Shifman
Education Engagement Rabbi Josh Foster
Rabbi Emeritus Stanley J. Schachter
President Gena Cohen
Executive Director Jay Ross

Your presence adds to the joy of our service!

SATURDAY

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Rabbi Hal Rudin-Luria. Thank you to Michael Loewenstein 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, Lisa Bernd & Ed Horowitz, Laura Katzner, Harriet Rosenberg Mann, Cathy Randall, Rachel Schwarz, Cheryl Spira, Yaacov Taxer, Natalie Titlebaum, Nancy Tresser Lipko and Pnina Wiesel.

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

Today's Torah portion, Ki Tetzei, was dedicated in the New Torah Scroll by Joanne Caminer^{ב"ח}, family and friends in honor of Leonard Caminer's 65th birthday.

Following the Benediction, please join us in **Gross Atrium** for kiddush sponsored by the Officers and Board of Trustees.

Kosher Food Pantry THIS Sunday, September 15 • 9:30 am

Sort and pack food at the pantry that will go to families in need. Everyone volunteering should be over the age of 7. Located at 2004 S. Green Rd., South Euclid.



Jr. Kadima & Kadima Opening Event: Whirlyball/Laser Sport Sunday, September 22 • 1:45 - 4 pm

All 3rd - 8th grade students are invited to meet at Whirlyball (5055 Richmond Rd., Bedford Hts).

\$12/BJC member; \$15/non-member. For more details and to RSVP, contact Aklile Eisenberg (aklile123@gmail.com) by Thursday, September 12.



Office Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help at the front desk with lunchtime relief. Times can be arranged to conveniently fit your schedule. Both men and women are welcome. We guarantee a friendly, rewarding environment. Please contact Marilyn Greenwald (440-449-2449 or marilynandstuart@gmail.com).

Men's Club Browns Watch Parties!
Monday, September 16 & Sunday, September 22 • 8 pm

Join us to watch the Browns battle the NY Jets and then the LA Rams on the big screen TV in Nickman Chapel. Snacks will be served at halftime. All are welcome; free.



Future games: Sundays, October 27, November 3, December 1 and 15.

ATID Welcome Back Shabbat Dinner
Friday, September 20 • 7 pm

We will join together for Shabbat services at 6 pm followed by a FREE Shabbat dinner. Everyone in their 20's & 30's is welcome to join us. RSVP by September 16 on the synagogue website.

SELICHOT PROGRAM • FREE & OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY



SELICHOT PROGRAM

8:15 pm Havdallah

8:30 pm Screening of film

10:15 pm Dessert Reception

10:45 pm Selichot Service featuring
Cantor Aaron Shifman
and the
B'nai Jeshurun Choir

Reservations encouraged, but not required.

Screening of "The Women's Balcony"
Saturday, September 21 • 8:15 pm

When the women's balcony in an Orthodox synagogue in Jerusalem collapses, leaving the rabbi's wife in a coma and the rabbi in shock, the congregation falls into crisis. Charismatic young Rabbi David appears to be a savior after the accident, but slowly starts pushing his fundamentalist ways and tries to take control. This tests the women's friendships and creates a rift between the community's women and men in this rousing, good-hearted tale about women speaking truth to patriarchal power.



*This program is made possible through
the generosity of the
Dobres-Berkowitz Israel Programming Fund.*

Shana Tova! Schedule of Services

EREV ROSH HASHANAH - Sunday, September 29

Halpern Hall.....	6:00 pm
David J. & Ruth A. Moskowitz Sanctuary.....	8:00 pm

1ST DAY ROSH HASHANAH - Monday, September 30

David J. & Ruth A. Moskowitz Sanctuary.....	8:15 am
Gross Schechter Day School Auditorium.....	8:15 am
Starbucks, Bread & Torah w/Jerry Isaak-Shapiro (Rm 21/23)...	9:00 am
ATID Coffee Talk with Anita Gray	11:00 am
Family Service (Halpern Hall).....	11:00 am
Young Children’s Holiday Experience (Gottlieb Auditorium).....	11:00 am
Teen Programming.....	11:00 am
Sweet Reading for a New Year (Jacobson Library).....	11:45 am
Gather for Tashlikh.....	4:45 pm
Mincha (Nickman Chapel).....	6:00 pm

2ND DAY ROSH HASHANAH - Tuesday, October 1

David J. & Ruth A. Moskowitz Sanctuary.....	8:15 am
Young Family Service (Halpern Hall).....	10:30 am
2nd - 8th Grade Service (Gottlieb Auditorium).....	10:30 am
Mincha (Nickman Chapel).....	6:00 pm

KOL NIDRE - Tuesday, October 8

David J. & Ruth A. Moskowitz Sanctuary.....	6:15 pm
Gross Schechter Day School Auditorium.....	6:15 pm

YOM KIPPUR - Wednesday, October 9

David J. & Ruth A. Moskowitz Sanctuary.....	9:00 am
Gross Schechter Day School Auditorium.....	9:00 am
Family Service (Halpern Hall).....	11:00 am
Young Children’s Holiday Experience (Gottlieb Auditorium).....	11:00 am
Teen Programming.....	11:00 am
Yizkor.....	12:00 pm
Guest Speaker Carl Cook (Nickman Chapel).....	12:30 pm
Study Session.....	after morning service
Mincha (David J. & Ruth A. Moskowitz Sanctuary).....	4:00 pm
High Holy Day Forum.....	5:15 pm
Neilah-Ma’ariv.....	6:15 pm
Havdallah & Shofar (Yom Kippur ends).....	7:36 pm

Family Programming & Guest Speakers during the *Hagim*

Starbucks, Bread & Torah

1st day Rosh Hashanah • 9 am • Rooms 21/23

Engage in stimulating conversation, gain fresh insights into the Torah and study with Jerry Isaak-Shapiro as we prepare for the new year.

ATID Coffee Talk

1st day Rosh Hashanah • 11 am

Anita Gray, development director of the Anti-Defamation League, will speak about the rise of anti-Semitism and share how we can make a difference. Hosted by ATID, our young adults group, the entire congregation is invited to attend.

Teen Time

1st day Rosh Hashanah • 11 am • Nickman Chapel

Our Kadima advisor, Aklile Eisenberg, will talk with teens about the challenges and opportunities of starting a new life in Israel after coming from Ethiopia as a child with her family. Aklile will speak to the congregation at a future date.

Teen Time (& Adults!)

Yom Kippur • 11 am for teens; after Yizkor (12:30 pm) for adults
Nickman Chapel

Carl Cook, from Project Save and St. Herman's House of Hospitality, will inspire us with his story of addiction and homelessness and how he turned his life around.

Young Children's Holiday Experience

1st day Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur • 11 am • Gottlieb Auditorium

Singing, storytelling, movement, unique project stations and the sounds of the shofar combine to create an enjoyable time.

Family High Holy Day Services

1st day Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur • 11 am • Halpern Hall

Geared for families with elementary aged children, this service will engage everyone through a creative approach and participation, led by Rabbi Josh and Alan Goldweber.

2nd – 8th Grade Service

2nd day Rosh Hashanah • 10:30 am • Gottlieb Auditorium

Join Rabbi Josh for an engaging and informative family service.

Young Family Service

2nd day Rosh Hashanah • 10:30 am • Halpern Hall

Join Rabbi Hal for a special program full of wonderful surprises for newborns through 1st graders.



Back by Popular Demand Sisterhood “BEE J” Honey Sale

This raw, unfiltered honey is produced from the apiary at the home of our congregant, **Bobbi Pincus**. Her bees are not subjected to toxic chemicals; they forage on herbs, native flowers and tree blossoms. It is approved kosher for home use by Rabbi Weiss. The sale benefits BJC Sisterhood, and is ready in time for the fall holidays, for your table or as a hostess gift.

\$8 per 8-oz. bear-shaped jar; limited supply. Orders are filled as paid orders are received with pick up at the synagogue office. Please make checks payable to BJC Sisterhood and mail to Harriet Rosenberg Mann, 23575 Shelburne Rd., Shaker Hts., 44122. Be sure to include your phone number and/or email when ordering. Questions? Contact Harriet (harrietrmann@gmail.com or 216-765-0824).



Sisterhood: An Evening with Anita Gray Thursday, September 19 • 7 pm

The ADL’s Anita Gray will speak about the rise of anti-Semitism in our lives. This important and informative program is free and open to the community. RSVP by September 16 to Grace Brower (440-823-9445 or gracepepperpike@aol.com). A dessert reception will follow her talk.

Inclusion Shabbat Saturday, September 21 • during and after morning services

Please join us to hear what the Inclusion Committee has achieved as well as their future plans for making our shul more accessible to all. Following kiddush, stay for a discussion on where we go next. Your input is vital in helping to eliminate barriers that might cause anyone in the community to feel unwelcome and thus not participate at BJC.



Kiddush or Oneg Sponsorships

The mitzvah of a donation for sponsorship of a kiddush or oneg is a beautiful way to share the happiness of your milestone or remember a loved one with the congregation. Sponsorships are acknowledged in the Shabbat handout and in *Tidings*. The cost of a kiddush is \$500 and an oneg is \$250; partial sponsorships are available and they are tax deductible. Please contact Paula Botkin.

D'var Torah: Returning What's Been Lost

Rabbi Andy Shapiro Katz, Conservative Yeshiva Director of Engagement

Our parashah contains more mitzvot than any other - covering such topics as female war captives, rebellious sons, marital relations, executions, runaway slaves, nocturnal emissions, no-interest loans, fair weights and measures, and more. The overall message is that all of these things must be done properly so that Israel remains holy and clean before God.

Amidst this long list of mitzvot, we also find the mitzvah of hashevat avedah - the return of lost objects - a topic dealt with in-depth in the Talmudic Tractate of Bava Metzia. The Torah teaches in Devarim 22:1-3:

If you see your fellow's ox or sheep gone astray, do not ignore it; you must take it back to your fellow. If your fellow does not live near you or you do not know who he is, you shall bring it home and it shall remain with you until your fellow claims it; then you shall give it back to him. You shall do the same with his ass; you shall do the same with his garment; and so too shall you do with anything that your fellow loses and you find: you must not remain indifferent.

In an ethical society, it is natural that there would be concern about what to do with lost objects. If the owner doesn't know they lost the object, and all the more so if they are actively looking for it, then the finder using that object could be seen as a kind of theft. And if we were to allow "finders keepers" to be the law, "I found it" would become a good cover story for explicit theft. At the same time, it is awfully wasteful for lost objects to be forever ownerless, nobody deriving any benefit from them. The Torah steps into this breach, commanding us to take possession of the object and actively seek to return it to its owner. As we learn from the Talmud, if there is anything identifiable about the object that would give the owner even a little hope of recovering it, the object remains theirs and we are obligated to do hashevat avedah. This is a heavy responsibility, and one might be tempted to pretend not to have seen the object. Thus the Torah commands: "do not ignore it" and "you must not remain indifferent."

Reading this Torah portion during Elul with the High Holidays fast approaching, the 17-18th century Moroccan sage Hayyim ben Moshe ibn Attar, in his Torah commentary the "Or ha-Hayyim" riffs on the shared root of "hashevah" (returning) and "teshuvah" (repentance). He explains that these verses are really addressing our obligation to "return" Jews who are lost. He explains that when the Torah talks at first about lost ox or sheep, it is referring to Jews who have followed the crowd and fallen to a lower spiritual level. But just as the ox and sheep are kosher animals, they still possess an inherent fitness and holiness that facilitates their return to God. This too is a heavy responsibility, but the Torah commands us to resist the temptation to ignore it and remain indifferent.

Ibn Attar is aware, however, that heavy-handed attempts to alter someone's path is likely to end in failure and increased enmity and distance. He reads the Torah's instruction, "you shall bring it home," to

mean that the lost Jew should be brought to the beit midrash - the house of study. There they may have an encounter with Torah that enables them to undertake their own journey of return.

I resonate very deeply with ibn Attar's re-interpretation of hashevat avedah as the mitzvah of outreach and engagement, but I prefer the last piece of his commentary on these verses. There he explains that since all Jews were "betrothed" to the Torah at Sinai, the Torah is our possession. Less engaged Jews are not lost objects; they are subjects who have lost a most valuable possession - their Jewish heritage, wisdom, and communal connection. This is the Torah we hold onto and care for in the Conservative Yeshiva's beit midrash, returning it to each Jew who comes to claim it.

Parashat Ki Teitzei Self-Study

Vered Hollander-Goldfarb, Conservative Yeshiva Faculty

This week we will meet some of the institutions of the society; courts, kings and prophets, along with state, cultic and criminal laws and laws of war.

1) If the people choose to appoint a king, he has limitations placed upon him (17:16-17). He may not multiply horses, he may not multiply silver and gold, and he may not multiply wives. Why does the Torah not give the king a free hand to do what he sees as necessary in his position as monarch? (Especially when the behavior is in line with other monarchs of the time.)

2) We are warned that the people who lived in the land before us practiced abominations: passing children through fire, sorcery and divination of various sorts; it is because of these abominations that God will dispossess them before us (18:9-12). What conclusions might we draw from the reason given for our ability to dispossess the local population?

3) "You may not move back the border of your neighbor that earlier ones set... in your inheritance that you inherit in the land the LORD ... is giving you" (19:14). How is land ownership in the land of Israel viewed by the Torah?

4) "When you go to war against your enemies and you see horses and chariots, fighting people greater than you, you shall not fear them; for the LORD your God is with you, who brought you up from Egypt" (20:1). Fear in the face of war, especially against forces greater than your own, seems normal. What words of encouragement does the Torah offer, and why might this be a source of reassurance?

5) If a corpse is found in the field and the murderer is not found, the elders of the nearest town will perform a ceremony at the end of which they will declare: "Our hands did not shed this blood, our eyes did not see... Oh LORD do not put innocent blood amid your people Israel..."(21:1-9). As the elders are not suspected of murdering the person, why and what are they held responsible?

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
KETURAH BAT SARAH
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
YAKOV ELIAHU BEN GALIA
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
EFRAIM ZEV BEN ZELDA
LIBBY GOLDIE BAT SHAINA MALKA

ITTA BAT ESTHER
SHLOMO FEIVEL BEN KAYLA
DAVID SHIMON BEN RENAH
SARAH BAT ROIZA
BOB ALTMIRE
ARIELLA CHANA BAT SARAH
HARAV YITZHAK MICHAEL BEN DINA
AARON ELI BEN TOIBA LEAH
RIFKAH BAT BASYA
YOCHEVET BAT FRIEDA
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
SHIMALA ALTA BAT LEAH
SARA BAT AIDL
CYNTHIA BAT CONSTANCE
MASHA BAT PESHKE
HAYA DEVORA HANA BAT SORA BLUMA
PENINA ITTA BAT BATYA DEVORA
YEHUDIT BAT HAYA
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
YISRAEL BEN BLIMA
NOAH BEN ZELDA
RAANAN BARAK BEN SHULAMIT ESTHER
MORDECHAI BEN SOL
YERMIYAHU EITAN BEN DEVORAH YOSEFA
ROBERT BEN EDITH
ASHER REUVEN BEN LILA
RUCHEL HANA BAT SOREL LEAH
HAYA ELKA BAT LIBBIE GOLDIE
REUVEN YITZHAK BEN FRAYDA KAYLA
DYLAN POLLACK
SORA BAT ESTHER
YENTIL BAT SHIMALA ALTA

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) 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.

On this (Sabbath, Festival, Judgment or Penitence) day we pray that they be spared further pain. May God grant them

Bring a brown bag lunch and join Rabbi Weiss or Rabbi Rudin-Luria for a lively study of Talmud and Responsa (Jewish Law) examining what Judaism has to say about contemporary issues. Topics covered include personal, business, legal and medical ethics as well as areas of Jewish belief and ritual. Each session is complete in itself. To be on the group's mailing list, please contact David Shifrin (semaninc@ameritech.net).

One of the customs of the High Holy Day season is to visit the graves of our loved ones. Join our clergy for our annual memorial services.

10:30 am Chesterland Memorial Park
12:00 pm Glenville Cemetery

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

*service held outdoors, weather permitting

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, September 14

9:00 am Service

10:30 am Dive into the Sea of Torah

Sunday, September 15

9:00 am CPR Class

9:30 am Chesed @Kosher Food Pantry

Monday, September 16

8:00 pm Men's Club Browns Watch Party

Thursday, September 19

7:00 pm Sisterhood Guest Speaker Anita Gray

Friday, September 20

6:00 pm Service; Anniversary Shabbat

7:00 pm ATID Welcome Back Shabbat Dinner

Saturday, September 21

9:00 am Service; Inclusion Shabbat

8:15 pm Selichot

Sunday, September 22 - JFC Super Sunday

2:00 pm Kadima/Jr. Kadima @Whirlyball

8:00 pm Men's Club Browns Watch Party

Wednesday, September 25

4:00 pm Hebrew Storytime with Zehava Galun @CCPL Beachwood

Friday, September 27

6:00 pm Service

Saturday, September 28

9:00 am Service

Sunday, September 29 - Erev Rosh Hashanah

Monday, September 30 - 1st day Rosh Hashanah; office closed

Tuesday, October 1 - 2nd day Rosh Hashanah; office closed

Wednesday, October 2 - Fast of Gedalia

Please respect the sanctity of our services and those around you
by turning off your mobile devices.

Condolences to:

Austin Belle & Lynn Tate & family on the death of their son, Adam Belle
Marc Greenbaum & family on the death of his father, Marvin Greenbaum

Yahrzeits: September 14 - 20, 2019

Herman M. Adelstein	Helmut Isaak	Joseph Paul Payner
Lloyd J. Amster	Selma Jackson	Emanuel (Sonny) Pearlman
Max Bayer	Aaron Jacob	Albert Perahya
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Paul Bernzweig	Rabbi Jacob Kahan	Dr. Aladar Revesz
John Blank	Millie Kahn	Harris Rockman
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Philip Gerson	William R. Loveman	Seymour Ungar
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Samuel Herzlinger	Marvin Newman	Nathan Zimmerman
William Hibshman	Emanuel Pasternak	Max Zucker

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.

It is customary to make a donation to the Aliyah Fund when honored with an aliyah. Thank you for your support.

We welcome your children in the Main Sanctuary!