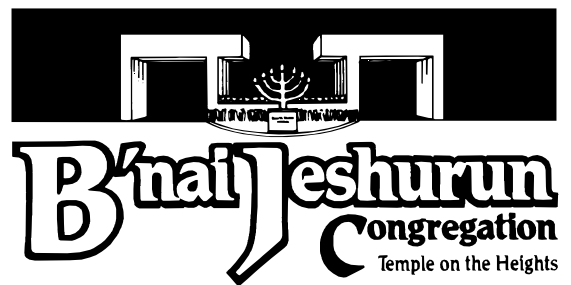


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Parashat Devarim דְּבָרִים

July 12/13, 2013 - 6 Av 5773

	<u>Hertz</u>	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	746	994	Deut. 2:31 - 2:34
Sheni	747	995	2:35 - 2:37
Shlishi	747	995	3:1 - 3:3
Revi'i	748	996	3:4 - 3:7
Chamishi	748	996	3:8 - 3:11
Shishi	748	997	3:12 - 3:14
Shvi'i	749	997	3:15 - 3:22
Maftir	749	998	3:20 - 3:22
Haftarah	750	1000	Isaiah 1:1 - 1:27

Thank you to our Torah readers: Yoni Peleg, Jonah Ross, Lily Steiger, Noah Horowitz, Sherry Miller and Charles Gruenspan. Thank you to Charles Gruenspan for chanting the Haftarah.

DAILY MINYAN

MONDAY—THURSDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 6:00 pm
FRIDAY 7:00 am & 7:30 am & 7:00 pm *
SATURDAY 9:00 am & 6:00 pm
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 8:00 am & 6:00 pm

*unless otherwise noted in the calendar of events; in the Abraham Family Courtyard, weather permitting.

Your presence adds to the joy of our service!

We welcome your children in the Main Sanctuary!

The flowers on the bima are a gift from Marlene Ricanati & family in memory of Dr. Edmond Solomon Ricanati^{ב"ר}.



FRIDAY

Thank you to our Board member on the bima, Dan Geller.

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



SATURDAY

Welcome to Volunteer Shabbat. Thank you to all of our volunteers! Without you, B'nai Jeshurun could not be the warm, welcoming and dynamic congregation that we are!

Thank you to the women who prepare the Kiddush refreshments: Barbara Amper, Fay Blumenthal, Ruth Dobres, Betty Fishman, Judy Goodstein, Laura Katzner, Sylvia Rose, Paula Schaffer-Polakof, Sonya Shultz, Carol Sokol, Cheryl Spira and Nancy Tresser.

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Rabbi Michael Hecht. Thank you to Barbara Amper for preparing the refreshments.

Thank you to our greeters, Tom Mart and Nicki Adler and our ushers: Sue & Vic Amster, Morrie Bordman, David Cohen, Maury Greenstein, David Kaplin, Nelson Pole and Henrik Sperling.

Following the Benediction, please join us for an extended kiddush, co-sponsored by Dr. Paula Schaffer-Polakof & Steve Polakof and the Officers & Board of Trustees in honor of our volunteers.



Friday, July 19 • 7:00 p.m.

B'nai Jeshurun is the first anywhere to use these songs for a unique liturgical experience that will make your heart sing, your hands clap and your feet dance.

Join us for this wonderful, new Kabbalat Shabbat experience! Listen and download the tracks from our website so you'll be ready to sing along! CDs are available through the synagogue office; contact Julie Berman.

TISHA B'AV - Fast of the Ninth Day of Av

Monday, July 15

6:00 pm No minyan service

9:00 pm Mincha followed by Ma'ariv and Lamentations (*Eicha*)

8:59 pm Fast begins

Tuesday, July 16

7:00 am Combined minyans – no *tallit* & *tefillin*

6:00 pm Mincha – with *tallit* and *tefillin*

9:31 pm Fast ends



The synagogue is hosting Family Promise the week of July 14 - 21.

We are still in need of the following items for our guests:

17 pillows

3 twin sets of sheets

9 blankets

small hand/face towels

If you care to donate, please bring new or gently worn and laundered items to the synagogue. There is a drop-off bin in the Gross Atrium.



Torah on the Trails

Sundays, July 21 and August 11 at 2:30 pm

July with Rabbi Weiss

August with Rabbi Rudin-Luria

Join us for a beautiful afternoon at The Shelter House Picnic Area for a good hike and some great learning at the beautiful South Chagrin Reservation. We'll hike for about a half hour, talk Torah and then hike back. Free and open to the congregation. Shine only - canceled if inclement weather.

Sweeten the New Year with a Gift of Honey

Each 8 oz. gift jar contains delicious, pure golden honey that is certified (OU) kosher and is shipped directly to the recipient in a gift box with a signed card. Order forms are available in the School Office, on the synagogue website, or by contacting Barbie Barnholtz (216-342-4672 or Barnholtz@gmail.com).



\$11 each for 1-3 jars; \$10 each for 4-6 jars or \$9 each for 7+ jars. Please make checks payable to B'nai Jeshurun Congregation and include mailing information for recipient. Deadline is Wednesday, July 24. Help support our programming for young families.

B'nai Jeshurun's 2nd Annual Golf Outing
Monday, July 29
Chair: Sonny Moss



12 pm Lunch; 1 pm Scramble Start
Punderson State Park Golf Course
11755 Kinsman Rd, Newbury, OH 44065
Pro Shop Phone: 440-564-5465
\$55 per person

Includes: kosher boxed lunch, 18 holes of golf and a cart, and a variety of contests. The action continues after the game with a Post Play Press Conference with beer, snacks and awards. To register with payment contact Julie Berman. *please indicate foursome or individual*



Mishpachot Picnic Dinner
Friday, August 2 at 5:45 pm
featuring Alligator Eric & his live animal show

Come relax and join us for an outdoor Shabbat picnic dinner at B'nai Jeshurun. Meet and schmooze with other young families and enjoy our new playground. Kosher Menu includes chicken, side dishes, dessert and drinks. Vegetarian options available upon request. Adults \$8; Kids ages 2-12 \$5, under 2 free.

RSVP and prepayment requested to bjmishpachot@gmail.com. Send checks to B'nai Jeshurun, attention Risa Roth. This event will be held rain or shine. Mishpachot is for families with children ages birth - 6 (older siblings and grandparents welcome, too).

LAKEMETROPARKS



Early Childhood Goes to Lake Farmpark
Wednesday, August 7 • 9:30 am

Meet at Lake Farmpark to explore crops and critters. Milk a cow, see the sheep-herding dog, ride a trolley, pet the animals and more!

Bring a picnic lunch or purchase lunch at their café; pre-ordering suggested. Dress for the weather. \$4 per person. RSVP to Risa Roth.

Parashat D'varim (Shabbat Hazon)

July 13, 2013 – 6 Av 5773

Annual: Deuteronomy 1:1 - 3:22 (Etz Hayim p. 981; Hertz p. 740)
Triennial: Deuteronomy 2:31– 3:22 (Etz Hayim p. 994; Hertz p. 746)
Haftarah: Isaiah 1:1 - 1:27 (Etz Hayim p. 1000; Hertz p. 750)

Prepared by Rabbi Joseph Prouser
(Temple Emanuel of North Jersey; Franklin Lakes, NJ)

Both its Greek name – Deuteronomy – and its classical Hebrew designation – Mishneh Torah ("a repetition of the Torah") – aptly describe the fifth book of the Pentateuch and this, its opening parashah. In his first oration, or discourse to the Israelite nation, Moses recaps much of their earlier experiences, and the lessons which have arisen from that forty year sojourn. This begins with God's command to the Israelites at Horeb to make their way to Canaan and to take possession of the Land. Moses recalls the burden of leadership and the resulting appointment of judges and chieftains to share in the day-to-day leadership of the nation.

Moses further recalls the journey from Horeb through Amorite territory to Kadesh, where spies were dispatched into the Promised Land, only to return with a faithless and pessimistic majority report. The two dissenting optimists among the spies – Joshua and Caleb – are duly rewarded. They alone of their generation will be permitted entry to the Land, where Caleb will receive an allotment and Joshua will assume national leadership. Moses, too, is denied entry to Canaan. This divine decree requires the Israelites to follow a tortuous, circuitous route through the wilderness... involving confrontations with Edom, Ammon, and Moab.

The crushing Amorite defeat of the Israelites at Hormah is recalled. Other encounters with hostile, foreign powers include those with Sichon and Og. Sichon refuses Israel permission to traverse its territory, despite Israel's friendly, diplomatic request. Israel is compelled to battle both the Amorite Sichon, and Og of Bashan, conquering each and seizing their land.

The beginning of the allotment of tribal portions in conjunction with the conquest is recapped: Reuben, Gad, and Manasseh are apportioned conquered territory – as earlier explained – in the Transjordan. Their territorial grant is conditioned upon their participation in the national military defense as shock troops – the vanguard of the conquest.

Parashat Devarim concludes with Moses retelling his appointment of Joshua as his successor, and his charge to his protégé not to fear the kings, powers, and forces he encounters in bringing about the conquest – "for it is the Lord your God who will battle for you."

Theme #1: "Dispassion Play"

"You shall not be partial in judgment: hear out low and high alike. Fear no man, for judgment is God's." (Deuteronomy 1:17)

Derash: Study

"For judgment is God's.' Judgment is a matter that concerns God, as lawgiver, and the judge acts as God's representative. The relationship of this clause to the preceding one, 'fear no man,' is ambiguous. It may mean that the judge ought fear offending God more than he fears offending any human. Alternatively, it means that the judge need not fear offending any human since God will protect him." (Jeffrey Tigay, JPS Commentary)

"When justice is postponed injustice creeps into the vacuum. When truth is suspended, falsehood reigns unchallenged. When integrity and honor are deferred, invitation to bias and dishonor is inferred." (Rabbi Baruch Silverstein)

"Justice is truth in action." (Benjamin Disraeli)

"If you get all the facts, your judgment can be right; if you don't get all the facts, it can't be right." (Bernard Baruch)

"The law is reason, free from passion." (Aristotle)

Questions for Discussion

Rabbi Tigay identifies the ambiguity inherent in our verse. "Judgment is God's"... but people are expected to engage in judgment and jurisprudence. How should awareness of the divine nature of judgment impact human judges, both civil magistrates and rabbinic decisors? How does this understanding of justice relate to the admonition to "fear no man"?

Rabbi Silverstein discusses all that hangs in the balance for those charged with the administration of justice. What is the duty of a judge when she or he perceives a conflict between the demands of law (as formulated or received) and the demands of justice (as that judge perceives that elusive goal)? How do the values of "integrity and honor" direct such judicial conflicts?

How might Disraeli and Aristotle answer the preceding question? How do their aphorisms differ?

Bernard Baruch's "commentary" on our verse demonstrates the burden placed on the judge and the difficulties obstructing correct judgment. Without the facts we are sure to fail; with all the facts we don't necessarily

succeed! How does this humble judicial perspective help to elucidate our verse? Does this insight bolster the stature of the judge or undermine confidence in mortal law (or in human application of divine law)?

How does this verse illuminate the central role of law in Jewish spirituality?

Theme #2: "Just a Lot of Bunk"

"Only King Og of Bashan was left of the remaining Rephaim. His bedstead, an iron bedstead, is now in Rabbah of the Ammonites; it is nine cubits long and four cubits wide, by the standard cubit!" (Deuteronomy 3:11)

Derash: Study

"As the floodwaters swelled, Og, king of Bashan, sat himself on one of the rungs of the ark's ladders and swore to Noah and to his sons that he would be their slave forever. What did Noah do? He punched a hole in the ark, and through it he handed out food to Og every day. Og's survival is hinted at in the verse 'Only Og remained of the remnant of the Rephaim' (Deut 3:11)." (Pirkei Rabbi Eliezer)

"'His bedstead.' That is, the cradle he used as an infant... for when he was little, he was very strong, and his erratic movements would have broken a cradle of wood. Therefore, they made him a cradle of iron. A grown man of understanding would have no need for such a thing." (Rashbam)

"His beadstead, an iron bedstead... This clause seems to refer to his sarcophagus, where he was buried... Ammon, along with Bashan, was considered to be the land of the Rephaim, which explains why the bedstead of the last survivor of the Rephaim was placed in the capital of Ammon." (Moshe Weinfeld, Anchor Bible Commentary)

"What accounts for the unusually extensive attention given Og in the Midrash is uncertain. Certainly, scripture's lyrical description of Og's oversized bed and/or cradle (Deuteronomy 3:11) can easily lead to fantasies about giants and visions of massive creatures.... Perhaps the message that binds the Midrashic narratives together is that the Jewish people, with the help of God, have the power to vanquish their enemies, no matter how large or powerful. It is a lesson that must not be dismissed." (Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald)

"It is the mark of a great man that he puts to flight all ordinary calculations. He is at once sublime and touching, childlike and of the race of giants." (Honore de Balzac)

Questions for Discussion

Og's bed (cradle? Sarcophagus?) is described as some six feet wide and 13.5 feet long! What is the function of this narrative reference to his giant dimensions? The power of God to defeat even the most daunting of detractors and fearsome of foes (see Rabbi Buchwald)? The natural tendency to view our past and our predecessors as larger than life? Rhetorical excess directed by Moses to his weary and wary listeners?

What does the specific identification of Og's bedstead as made of iron add to our text?

Consider the distinct difference between the interpretations of Rashbam (further magnifying Og's enormity by attributing these dimensions to his infancy) and Anchor Bible (the burial bier: an interpretation common in Christian exegesis). What might motivate these different perspectives? Which do you find more likely? More inspiring?

Balzac seems to attribute particular virtue to the pattern of fantasy represented by our verse, putting "to flight all ordinary calculations." How might the willing suspension of disbelief better serve the purpose of Scripture (and the Jewish People's historic mission) than the attempt to demonstrate the historicity and scientific truth of the Biblical text?

How and when else in Jewish practice (and to what moral or spiritual end) do we encourage such "sublime and touching, childlike" flights of fancy?

Historic Note

In the haftarah which gives Shabbat Chazon its name, read today, July 13, 2013, Isaiah admonishes: "Learn to do good. Devote yourselves to justice; Aid the wronged. Uphold the rights of the orphan; Defend the cause of the widow." On July 13, 1985, the Live Aid concert raised \$70 million for African famine relief.

Halachah L'Maaseh

In some ways, the prohibition against Torah study (See BT Taanit 30A) is the most onerous restriction of Tishah B'Av: study and reading are a natural diversion on a long summer day devoted to historical speculation, yet on which we are forbidden to eat, drink, enjoy music, etc. We refrain from Torah study because it is a source of such joy and, as such, is inconsonant with our observance of the saddest day of the Jewish year. Accordingly, areas of Torah study that are particularly somber and unlikely to inspire joy are permitted: Job, Lamentations, Jeremiah's ominous prophecies, and the description of Jerusalem's destruction in Tractate Gittin (See also Shulchan Aruch, Orach Chaim 554:1- 2; Rabbi Eli Munk, World of Prayer, 2:331; Rabbi Isaac Klein, Guide to Jewish Religious Practice, pp 249-251).

Mi shebeirach avoteinu
M'kor hab'racha l'imoteinu
May the source of strength,
Who blessed the ones before us,
Help us find the courage to make our lives a blessing,
and let us say, Amen.

Mi shebeirach imoteinu
M'kor habrachah l'avoteinu
Bless those in need of healing with *r'fuah sh'leimah*,
The renewal of body, the renewal of spirit,
And let us say, Amen

(melody and lyrics by Debbie Friedman)

MISHABERAH

PIE-YEE BAT MIRIAM	SHANDEL BRACHA BAT ESTHER
SHAUL BEN LEAH	SARA MALKA BAT BATSHEVA
ARIYEH TZVI BEN MINDEL	DYLAN CHAIM BEN PESIA HINDA
ESTHER BAT HANA	AVIGAIL BAT HADAR MIRIAM
VALERIE KARBELING	LEAH BAT YEHELET
JAYDEN BARBER	YEHELET SEVIA BAT BRINA
CHAIM BEN SARAH	AVRAHAM BEN MALKA
MOSHE BARUCH BEN RIVKA	YITZHAK MORDECHAI BEN
DOVID BEN STANLEY	SARAH RACHEL
DARYN BROWN	YAKOV BEN MIRIAM
LEAH BAT RIVKA	RONI BEN RACHEL
YAKOV BEN TZIPORAH	YAFFA BAT SHOSHANA
JENNIE BOWERSOX	TOVA ELKA BAT RAISEL MALKA
CHANA RACHEL BAT CLARA	TOVA BAT SARAH GITTEL
YITA FRAYDEL BAT ETEL	RIVKA LEAH BAT HANA LEAH
YISRAEL BEN TZVI	BENDEL BAT RAISA FRAIDA
LARRY SIMON	RIVKA CHANA BAT LILA
BEN-TZION PESACH BEN YETTA	RIVKA BAYLA BAT RACHEL
YITZHAK MICHAEL BEN DINAH	YEHUDIT BAT MIRIAM
AVRAM DAVID BEN DINAH	YISRAEL BEN FRIEDA
FRUMA BAT JANETTE	MICHAL VERED TOVA BAT SARAH GILA
MALKA BRYNNA BAT CHANA	LEAH BAT RAIZEL
RAFAEL GAVRIEL SIMCHA CHAIM	JON KAMMEN
BEN SHULAMIT	YONIT ABRA BAT HAYA
MALKAH BAT MORDECHAI	MOSHE BEN HANA
YISRAEL BEN MEIRA	SHLOMO FEIVEL BEN KAYLA
MATANA DVORAH BAT SARAH	HANA BAT MALKA
HANAN BEN TEMA MALKA	YEHUDA SHLEMA BEN ZLOTI
BAYLA RIVKA BAT HANA LEAH	HAYA TZIPPORAH BAT ITTA
CHAYA BAT VARDA	YOHANANA BAT HAYA YITTA
ZELIG BEN DOROTHY	DANYA MICHEL BAT CARI
DAVID BEN MICHAEL HAKOHEN	YAKOV ELIYAHU BEN GALIA
DAVID BEN LEAH	ZUCHA LAYB BEN BRACHA BRANDEL
LIBA RUCHEL BAT BAYLAH	RAIZEL BAT MARY
DINA RIVKA BAT LEAH	MIRIAM BAT BLUMA
GITTEL CHANA BAT ESTHER	FAYGE BAT SARA YENTA
MASHA TSIRIL BAT BASHA	DONNA ROSEN
TZIPORAH BAT YENTA	INBAL BAT RIVKA
	AVRAHAM MATISIYAHU BEN DVORAH

MORDECAI BEN FAIGE
TZURI BEN SARAH
MASHA BAT HEINCHA
ZEV TZVI BEN SARAH MALKA
YOEL BEN KREINDEL
AVRAHAM REUVEN BEN NAOMI
SHAINA LIEBE BAT CHAVA MIRYAM
SHIFRA BAT GITEL
SHMUEL BEN OSNAT
AYLA BAILA BAT SARA
RACHEL BAT SARA
BILL DORF
MIMI DORF
BONNIE POLSTER
YAKIRA AVIGAYIL BAT RIFKA LEAH
MINDEL HANNA BAT RACHEL
JUDY TESTA
KAREN CAPUTO
SHMUEL AHARON BEN GITTEL PESSI
SARA BAT CHANA
MIRIAM BAT ITA
MOSHE BEN SARAH
BILL SCHECHTER
TOVA ELKA BAT RAIZEL MALKA
YITZHAK BEN MICHLE
PEREL BAT YENTA
MOSHE BERYL BEN FAIGELE
MAYA BAT DINA
FANIA BAT RACHEL
NACHAMA BAT MILA
SHLOMO FEIVEL BEN KAYLA
LEAH BAT SIMA
MALKA GILA BAT FRAYDEL CHERNA
ESTER SHAYNDAL BAT FREIDEL
CHAIM LEIZER BEN BLUMA
LILY HOBERMAN

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.

Kiddush or Oneg Sponsorships

"May He who blessed our ancestors bless those who give funds for kiddush." (excerpted from A Prayer for our Congregation)

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. Please contact Paula Botkin at 216-831-6555, ext. 109 or paulabotkin@bnaijeshurun.org.

What's Coming Up

Fridays 10:15 am Kinder Shabbat & Open Playroom
Saturdays 9:00 am Starbucks, Bread & Torah

Saturday, July 13

9:00 am Service; Volunteer Shabbat

Sunday, July 14 - Family Promise arrives (through July 21)

Monday, July 15

10:30 am Playground Playgroup Lunch Bunch

9:00 pm Tisha B'Av (see box)

Tuesday, July 16

7:00 am Combined Minyans; Tisha B'Av (see box)

Friday, July 19

7:00 pm Shabbat Rocks! Service (see box); Anniversary Shabbat

Saturday, July 20

9:00 am Service

Sunday, July 21

2:30 pm Torah on the Trails (see box)

7:30 pm Na'amat National Convention opening night @ Doubletree Beachwood with keynote speaker Amb. Ido Aharoni, Israeli Consul General to New York and entertainment by Shlomo Haviv; free; dessert reception; reservations required to 216-321-2002

Monday, July 22

10:30 am Playground Playgroup Lunch Bunch

Tuesday, July 23

9:30 am Preschool Camp

Wednesday, July 24

9:30 am Preschool Camp

6:00 pm Atid to Wade Oval Wednesday

Thursday, July 25

9:30 am Preschool Camp

9:45 am Hazak to Opera

Friday, July 26

7:00 pm Service

Saturday, July 27

9:00 am Service

Condolences to:

Frances Shagrin & family on the death of her husband, Michael Shagrin

Ken Moss & family on the death of his father, Morris Moss

Aileen "Pinky" Levy & family on the death of her brother-in-law, Marvin Friedman

Henry Meyer & family on the death of his brother-in-law, Harvey Horwitz

Yahrzeits: July 13 - 19, 2013

Hyman Adler	Ellen Freed	Dora Minuskin
George Allenick	Maurice R. Freeman	Lillian Morantz
Dr. William Altman	Ann Friedman	Susan Myers
Harry Apfel	Edward Gardner	Jerome Newman
Cecile Arlen	Dora Glickman	Morris Newman
Meyer Atkin	Melvin Goldberg	Laura Paige
Bessie Bain	Ida Klyman Goldberg	Edward Peskin
Ruth Baskin	Anna Goldberg	Lillian P. Plotnick
Lillian Bassani	Maurice S. Goodman	Dr. Edmond Solomon Ricanati
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Anna Bergson	Edith Elaine Greenstein	Ida Roth
Benjamin Berkowitz	Bert Greenwald	Florence R. Roth
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Leona Kalb Fishel	Irving Michael	Milton Zalzneck
Dr. Barry M. Fisher	Goldie Miller	Zoltan Zeigerman
Shiri Frank	Aaron Minuskin	*president

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.