

Shabbat Shalom!

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Parashat Vaetchanan וַאֲתַחֲנֶן

Shabbat Nahamu

July 19/20, 2013 - 13 Av 5773



	<u>Hertz</u>	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	765	1015	Deut. 5:1 - 5:18
Sheni	768	1021	5:19 - 5:24
Shlishi	768	1022	5:25 - 6:3
Revi'i	769	1024	6:4 - 6:9
Chamishi	771	1027	6:10 - 6:19
Shishi	773	1028	6:20 - 6:25
Shvi'i	774	1029	7:1 - 7:11
Maftir	775	1031	7:9 - 7:11
Haftarah	776	1033	Isaiah 40:1 - 40:26



Thank you to our Torah readers: Alberto Sardon, Fred Smith, Shulamith Erenberg, Henrik Sperling, Len Steiger, Adam Miller and Rachel Shaw.
Thank you to Russell Cohen 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!

FRIDAY

Welcome to Shabbat Rocks! Thank you to our musicians, Steven Greenman (violin/band leader), Mark Freiman (keyboards), David Kasper (saxophones), Mell Csicsilla (percussion), Bill Fraser (guitars) and of course, our own Cantor Aaron Shifman (vocals). Make sure to join us for our last Shabbat Rocks! of the season on August 9.

Mazal tov to all of our couples who are celebrating anniversaries this month!

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



SATURDAY

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, Cheryl Spira and Nancy Tresser.

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

Thank you to our greeters, Hana & Michael Loewenstein and Dale Nash 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 kiddush in the **Gross Atrium**, sponsored by the Officers & Board of Trustees.



Congregational Fiesta Picnic

Sunday, August 18 from 4 – 7 pm

An event the whole family will love!

Picnic Dinner • Car Show* • Magic Show

Cost: \$10/adult; \$5/child; RSVP to the synagogue office

*contact Matt Goss (mattpamg@sbcglobal.net or 216-598-2488) to register your wheels.

Blue Jeans Shabbat - August 24

Enjoy the same Shabbat morning service, but with a more casual dress code. Please, no shorts, and shoulders still must be covered.



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.

Enjoy summer with Atid...



Join Atid at **Wade Oval Wednesdays** on July 24 and enjoy the classic rock/dance sounds of Faith & Whiskey from 6-9 pm.

Kosher Wine Tasting

Wednesday, August 28 from 7 - 9:30 pm

The Patio @ Constantino's Market

University Circle, 11473 Euclid Ave., Cleve.

Sample kosher wines and snacks. A professional sommelier will be on hand to answer questions. \$15 in advance/\$18 at the door. RSVP with payment by Monday, August 26 to Anne Brower. Questions? Contact Elyse Willen (edwillen@gmail.com).

Hazak Indoor Picnic

Sunday, August 11 at 5:00 pm

Put on a Happy Face starring Dani Apple and Ryan Vincent

\$15 members; \$18 guests. Chairperson, Mary Chaitoff (216-831-4178).

Reserve early - reservations close August 5.

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*

Not a golfer? Join us for lunch for only \$15. Must RSVP by July 25.



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 Va'ethanan (Shabbat Nahamu)
July 20, 2013 – 13 Av 5773

Annual: Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11 (Etz Hayim p. 1005; Hertz p. 755)
Triennial Option I: Deuteronomy 5:1-7:11 (Etz Hayim p. 1015; Hertz p. 769)
Triennial Option II: Deuteronomy 6:4-7:11 (Etz Hayim p. 1024; Hertz p. 769)
Haftarah: Isaiah 40:1-26 (Etz Hayim p. 1033; Hertz p. 776)

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

Parashat Vaetchanan is always read on the first Shabbat after Tisha B'Av. In this parashah, Moses continues addressing the Israelite nation, recalling his plea – which God rejects – to be allowed to enter the Promised Land. Moses delivers an eloquent oration, adjuring the Israelites to observe God's commandments, neither adding to them nor subtracting from them. He gives special attention to the prohibitions against idolatry and the creation or use of graven images for idolatrous purposes. All of this is linked explicitly to Israel's historic experience following the departure from Egypt and the revelatory encounter with God at Sinai.

Following a brief recap of the prescription of the three cities of refuge, the theophany at Sinai is recalled. The Decalogue is repeated – with subtle changes in language and phrasing from the Exodus version. It is further recalled that the Israelites, fearing a direct revelation from God, plead with Moses to act as intermediary, delivering God's commandments to the nation in a less awesome and lethal manner. God assents to this method of transmission.

The parashah continues with the famous passage, known as the Shema and V'ahavta. God's uniqueness, and Israel's imperative of exclusive devotion to the Almighty, are declared. The verses prescribe Israel's duty to love God (v'ahavta), as well as providing the source for the observance of tefillin, mezuzah and recitation of the Shema.

The commandment to transmit the story of the Exodus from Egypt to our children is prescribed. The Israelites are warned not to test God's patience or tolerance, but to "do what is right and good in the sight of the Lord." Israel is commanded not to enter into treaties with the Canaanites and not to marry them; their idolatrous altars and sanctuaries are to be destroyed.

God's faithfulness to those who love and obey Him, as well as His promise of punishment to those who reject Him, is re-emphasized, as are God's reasons in choosing Israel: His love for the Israelite nation and the merits of their ancestors.

Theme #1: "A World to the Wise"

"See, I have imparted to you laws and rules, as the Lord my God has commanded me, for you to abide by in the land that you are about to enter and occupy. Observe them faithfully, for that will be proof of your wisdom and discernment to other peoples, who on hearing of these laws will say, 'Surely, that great nation is a wise and discerning people.'" (Deuteronomy 4:5-6)

Derash: Study

"How shall I forsake wisdom? I have made a covenant with her. She is my mother, I her dearest child; She has clasped her jewel about my neck. Shall I cast aside the glorious ornament? While life is mine, my spirit shall aspire unto her heavenly heights. I will not rest until I find her source." (Solomon ibn Gabirol)

"The primacy of wisdom in the worldview of Deuteronomy is sharply reflected here. Israel's greatness as the other nations come to recognize it is not its fecundity and military might (as, for example, in Balaam's oracles in Numbers) but in its wisdom, demonstrated by its adherence to a set of just statutes and laws." (Robert Alter, *The Five Books of Moses*)

"Moses believed that there would come a time when the idea of a nation founded on a covenant with God would inspire other nations with its vision of a society based not on a hierarchy of power but on the equal dignity of all under the sovereignty and in the image of God; and on the rule of justice and compassion. 'The nations' would appreciate the wisdom of the Torah and its 'righteous decrees and laws.' It happened. As I have argued many times, we see this most clearly in the political culture and language of the United States... How ironic that the political culture of the United States should be more Judaic than that of the Jewish state. But Moses warned that it would be so. Keep the Torah's laws carefully, Moses said, 'for this is your wisdom and understanding in the eyes of the nations.' Moses knew that Gentiles would see what Jews sometimes do not see: the wisdom of God's law when it comes to sustaining a free society." (British Chief Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks)

"The next best thing to being wise oneself is to live in a circle of those who are." (C.S. Lewis)

Questions for Discussion

To what extent has Moses' prophetic message been realized in Jewish history? What is the Jewish People's greatest contribution to "other peoples? The idea of law as fundamental to civilized society? Scriptural Law itself? Our collective example of fidelity to the Covenant? Wherein do others perceive greatness and wisdom in the People Israel?

Consider Professor Alter's proposition. Is Deuteronomy (perhaps our very

verse) the beginning of Jewish spirituality's emphasis on learning and scholarship? Are these the same as wisdom and discernment? How does this emphasis distinguish us from other religious faiths and disciplines?

Respond to Rabbi Sacks!! Is he too generous to the American experience? Too harsh and jaded on the Jewish State? How has American society (and politics) processed its biblical "heritage?" How are Jews (as individuals, communities, and – according to the Chief Rabbi – as a sovereign nation) sometimes slow to recognize the wisdom of our Tradition and the miraculous nature of our experience? Could it be that Rabbi Sacks suffers from this same deficit in his estimation of the State of Israel?!

Theme #2: "Conflagration B'nai Israel"

"Let us not die, then, for this fearsome fire will consume us; if we hear the voice of the Lord our God any longer, we shall die." (Deuteronomy 5:22)

Derash: Study

"Ordinarily human beings cannot behold the Divine and live... Only Israel was granted moments of exception." (W. Gunther Plaut, *The Torah: A Modern Commentary*)

"Not the Revelation of God, but the physical accompaniments of that Revelation fill them with fear." (Rabbi Joseph H. Hertz)

"The sound of God's voice. The sound of questions dropped into the mind like stones into water. Yes, that sound." (Rabbi Jill Hammer)

"The true contemplative is not one who prepares his mind for a particular message that he wants or expects to hear, but is one who remains empty because he knows that he can never expect to anticipate the words that will transform his darkness into light. He does not even anticipate a special kind of transformation. He does not demand light instead of darkness. He waits on the Word of God in silence, and, when he is answered it is not so much by a word that bursts into his silence. It is by his silence itself, suddenly, inexplicably revealing itself to him as a word of great power, full of the voice of God." (Thomas Merton)

"Stern Daughter of the Voice of God! O Duty! if that name thou love, Who art a light to guide, a rod To check the erring, and reprove." (William Wordsworth)

"Conscience is the authentic voice of God to you." (Rutherford B. Hayes)

Questions for Discussion

Compare Moses' description of Israelite trepidation here to the original account in Exodus 19-20. The Deuteronomy account ignores dire

warnings to the Israelites which may have contributed to their fear (Exodus 19:12, 21). The Deuteronomy account also suggests that the Israelites did experience God's revelation directly (at least for a time) before expressing their fear. This does not seem to be the case in Exodus. Why the inconsistent accounts? Which version of the Sinai experience is more appealing? More flattering to Israel?

Rabbi Plaut makes a remarkable claim. Has the Jewish People alone been permitted direct experience of God? Is this consistent with the mainstream of Jewish thought? Is this a necessary correlation of chosenness?

Imagine Rabbi Hammer, President Hayes and William Wordsworth in conversation. What do their understandings of the God's voice have in common? How is Rabbi Hammer's association of God's voice with questions especially useful in a Jewish context? How does questioning draw us closer to God and attune us to the Divine Voice? How does this differ from Merton's perspective?

How do these various sources help us to understand Israel's fear?

Historic Note: In parashat Vaetchanan, read on July 20, 2013, we are instructed, "When you look up to the sky and behold the sun and the moon and the stars, the whole heavenly host, you must not be lured into bowing down to them..." (Deut. 4:19). On July 20, 1969, Apollo XI astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first person to walk on the moon. On July 20, 1976, the Viking 1 Lander, an unmanned American planetary probe, became the first spacecraft successfully to land on the surface of Mars.

Halachah L'Maaseh: Deuteronomy 4:15 states, V'nishmartem me'od l'nafshoteichem – "For your own sake, therefore, be most careful" (also translated as "You should greatly beware of your souls." The verse, in context a stern admonition against idolatry, has been understood by the Rabbis as a sweeping obligation to maintain our safety, physical health and well-being (See BT Berachot 32B). Rambam states: "Preserving a healthy and sound body is among the ways of God, for one cannot understand or have any knowledge of the Creator when one is ill. One must therefore keep far from that which harms the body and accustom oneself to that which is healthful and strengthens the body" (Mishneh Torah, Hilchot De'ot 4:1). The Rema reinforces this principle: "One should avoid all things that might lead to danger, as a danger to life is a more grievous concern than a ritual prohibition... It is forbidden to rely on a miracle or to put one's life in danger" (Shulchan Aruch, Yoreh Deah 116:5). Dr. Daniel Eisenberg writes: "Preventive healthcare is included in the mitzvah to be a prudent steward of one's body. Therefore... well-baby visits, mammograms, colonoscopies, and prostate exams, all of which have the potential to save lives, are part of the mitzvah of venishmartem me'od lenafshoseichem ("Venishmartem Me'od: Guard Your Soul, The Jewish Observer, Nov. 24, 2007, p. 20)."

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
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
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
AHARON BEN RUCHEL

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 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

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 (see box)

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

Monday, July 29

10:30 am Playground Playgroup Lunch Bunch

12:00 pm Golf Outing (see box)

Tuesday, July 30

9:30 am Preschool Camp

Wednesday, July 31

9:30 am Preschool Camp

Friday, August 2

5:45 pm Mishpachot Shabbat Dinner (see box)

7:00 pm Service; Birthday Shabbat

Saturday, August 3

9:00 am Service

Tuesday, August 6 - Rosh Hodesh Elul

7:30 pm Board of Trustees meeting

Condolences to:
Larry Klein & family on the death of his father, Eugene Klein

Yahrzeits: July 20 - 26, 2013

Hyman Abromowitz	Isidor Greenberg	Enid I. Rothenfeld
Sanford Adelstein	Mourie J. Harris	David Ryb
Abe Adelstein	James Leonard Herman	Ruth Schloss
Marcus Altman	Ben Himmel	Richard Schwartz
Victor Amster	Fannie Hoffman	Stuart B. Shafron
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Louis Goodman	Celia Rose	Selig Wolpert
Jean Gordon	Nathan Rose	Bernard Yanus
Seymour Graff	Ben Rosenberg	Jeanne Zupnick

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!