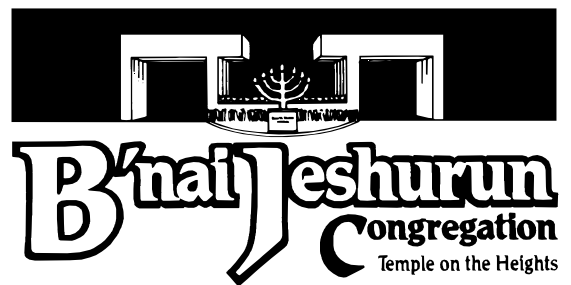


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Parashat Ekev יקב

July 26/27, 2013 - 20 Av 5773

	<u>Hertz</u>	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	789	1048	Deut. 10:12 - 10:15
Sheni	789	1049	10:16 - 10:22
Shlishi	790	1050	11:1 - 11:9
Revi'i	791	1051	11:10 - 11:12
Chamishi	792	1052	11:13 - 11:15
Shishi	792	1053	11:16 - 11:21
Shvi'i	793	1053	11:22 - 22:25
Maftir	793	1053	11:22 - 22:25
Haftarah	794	1056	Isaiah 49:14 - 51:3

Thank you to our Torah readers: Len Steiger, Terry Zimmerman, Sasha Huston, Bonnie Potash, Bob Zimmerman and Ben Huston. Thank you to Elliot Azoff 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!

FRIDAY

Thank you to Russell Cohen for leading this evening's service.

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



SATURDAY

Thank you to Charles Gruenspan for leading Shharit and to Jody Katzner for leading Musaf.

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 Dr. Ari Yares, Gross Schechter Day School Headmaster. Thank you to Cindy Brodsky for preparing the refreshments.

Thank you to our greeter, Dale Nash and our ushers: Sue & Vic Amster, Morrie Bordman, David Cohen, Maury Greenstein, David Kaplin, Nelson Pole and Henrik Sperling.

Today's Torah portion, Ekev, was dedicated in the Holocaust Torah Scroll by Etole & Julian Kahan in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

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.



Friday, August 9 • 7:00 p.m.

You won't want to miss our last Shabbat Rocks! of the season. Enjoy this unique liturgical experience that will make your heart sing, your hands clap and your feet dance.

Listen to and download tracks from our website so you'll be ready to sing along! CDs are available through the synagogue office; contact Julie Berman.



Torah on the Trails
Sunday, August 11 at 2:30 pm with Rabbi Hal

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.

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.



Enjoy summer with Atid...

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).



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).



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.

Spend the Day with Sisterhood
and Lolly the Trolley
Sunday, August 25 • 12:30 pm



The B'nai Jeshurun parking lot is the starting place for this fascinating and educational excursion. Enjoy a narrated tour of Cleveland landmarks including Playhouse Square, Public Square, University Circle, the Cultural Gardens, Ohio City and the Gateway District, just to name a few.

\$23 per person. RSVP with payment by August 18 to Grace Brower, 29275 S. Woodland Rd., Pepper Pike, OH 44124.

Parashat Ekev
July 27, 2013 – 20 Av 5773

Annual: Deuteronomy 7:12-11:25 (Etz Hayim p. 1037; Hertz p. 780)
Triennial: Deuteronomy 10:12-11:25 (Etz Hayim p. 1048; Hertz p. 789)
Haftarah: Isaiah 49:14-51:3 (Etz Hayim p. 1057; Hertz p. 794)

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

Parashat Ekev opens with an elaborate description of the blessings and rewards that will be forthcoming when Israel is faithful to its Covenant. Israel's enemies, in contrast, will suffer at God's hand. Israel, too, will destroy hostile nations it encounters, despite its foes' superior numbers. In so doing, Israel is instructed that it also must destroy all idolatrous images and cultic accoutrements: they must not be taken as booty or used in any way, lest they lead to idolatrous behavior among the Israelites themselves.

The hardships of the wilderness period are contrasted with the beauty and bounty of the Promised Land that awaits them. The final verse of this description of the land is the scriptural basis for Birkat ha-Mazon, the grace after meals. This obligatory expression of gratitude is expanded to a more general principle. Israel is warned not to forget God's beneficence in times of plenty. We are to remember that our well-being and prosperity, in fact all our achievements are results of God's beneficence. Forgetting God will lead to punishment and destruction. Similarly, the Israelite conquest of Canaan – fulfilling God's assurances to the patriarchs – will be effected only through divine agency and Providence, not on the basis of any virtue or power of the Israelites themselves. To emphasize this distinction, Moses recounts Israel's long history of faithlessness and provocations throughout the wilderness period. Israel's leader leaves no doubt as to his – or God's – expectations of the covenant people: "revere the Lord your God, to walk only in His paths, to love Him, and to serve the Lord your God with all your heart and soul...

Moses further contrasts the dire consequences of disloyalty to God and the rewards awaiting God's faithful. He similarly contrasts the life the Israelites knew in Egypt with the particular blessings – natural and spiritual – awaiting them in the land of Israel, "a land that the Lord your God looks after, on which the Lord your God always keeps His eye, from year's beginning to year's end." These two themes are intimately linked: conquest and possession of the land will be achieved through fidelity to God's laws.

The nexus between law and land is given closing emphasis in a reprise of the earlier passage in parashat Vaetchanan, the first paragraph of the Shema – V'Ahavta. Israel is instructed to "impress these My words upon

your very heart: Bind them as a sign on your hand and let them serve as a symbol on your forehead, and teach them to your children – reciting them when you stay home and when you are away, when you lie down and when you get up, and inscribe them on the doorposts of your house and your gates"... adding: "to the end that you and your children may endure, in the land that the Lord swore to your fathers to assign to them, as long as there is a heaven over the earth."

Theme #1: "Attired Souls and Tired Soles"

"The clothes upon you did not wear out, nor did your feet swell these forty years." (Deuteronomy 8:4)

Derash: Study

"The clouds of glory rubbed their clothes and brushed them like freshly laundered garments; and their little ones, as they grew up, their clothes grew with them." (Rashi)

"You never lacked for a change of clothing, that your clothing should wear out upon you for lack of fresh clothing. Similarly, your feet never swelled for lack of shoes, for God provided for all your needs. It was not by way of miracle that your clothing did not wear out." (Shadal)

"Linking the Clouds of Glory - that is, the imminent Divine Presence - with this sartorial miracle is a way of portraying God, like a loving parent, offering nurture and care in even the most mundane matters of life. To that end, we can turn Rashi's comment around and apply it to our own lives, and say: if you really appreciate how wonderful it is that you have clothing to wear on your journey through life, you could experience God's Presence in the act of putting on a clean set of socks every day, just like you could find the Divine Presence anywhere else you choose to be open to it. To me, Rashi's midrash suggests that the experience of being liberated allowed the Israelites to feel that even the clothing they took from Egypt was sufficient and wonderful, even miraculous." (Rabbi Neal Joseph Loevinger)

"Another indication of Israel's dependence on God and His control of nature: Israel's clothing and feet were immune to the effects of nature during the years in the wilderness." (Jeffrey Tigay, JPS Commentary)

"Heaven is under our feet as well as over our heads." (Henry David Thoreau)

Questions for Discussion

Rashi and Rabbi Tigay view our verse as indication of a supernatural element in the experience of the Israelites; Shadal and Rabbi Loevinger seem to indicate a more worldly approach. How does Rabbi Loevinger

reframe Shadal's interpretation of our verse? Where else in Scripture or in Jewish thought do we identify the miraculous in events that in no way depart from the natural order? Under what "natural" conditions have you sensed the miraculous at work?

Why does Shadal insist that no miracle is at work in this narrative detail?

Thoreau's comment applies to our text with particular precision! How is his insight a particularly "Jewish" view of Heaven... Providence... God's presence in our lives? How do we give ritual or liturgical expression to this view? Explore Rabbi Loevinger's understanding of God as a "loving parent." What other "parental" characteristics might we assign to God? In the Exodus (or other Biblical) narratives? In your own experience? What are the strengths and the limitations of this theological perspective?

Theme #2: "Spiritual Sclerosis"

"Cut away, therefore, the thickening about your hearts and stiffen your necks no more." [or... "Circumcise therefore the foreskin of your heart, and be no more stiffnecked" – King James Bible] (Deuteronomy 10:16)

Derash: Study

"Let your hearts be open to knowledge of the truth." (Ramban)

"Separate yourselves from desires that encumber and weigh upon you... Purify your hearts so that you will understand the truth." (Ibn Ezra)

"This expression refers to the metaphorical removal of the emotional blocks that prevent people from following God's teachings and that result in their rebellious behavior." (Tamara Cohn Eskenazi, Rabbi Andrea L. Weiss, *The Torah: A Women's Commentary*)

"Biblical psychology localizes feelings and emotions in the body and looks to the heart as the organ of comprehension – an uncircumcised heart is a closed mind." (Rabbi Sheldon Blank)

"Our tradition teaches that one of the many purposes of the covenant between God and the Jewish people is to elevate the human experience to help us find, recognize and create holiness in our lives and those we touch. Anything that prevents this, our parasha instructs us, must be cut away and removed so that the treasure that lies inside can be receptive once again. This week entertain a new idea, embrace an old but now distant friend, rekindle relationships long dormant with those we love and have loved, let the words of Torah, the teachings of Judaism once again be a sign upon our hands, set them as a seal upon our hearts." (Rabbi Dan Moskovitz)

"You change your life by changing your heart." (Pastor Max Lucado)

Questions for Discussion

What is the goal of "circumcising" one's heart? Insight? Open-mindedness? Moral continence and purity? Understanding? Emotional health and intelligence? Access to the holy? Which of these theories may also inform physical circumcision: Brit Milah? Conversely, how does the practice of Brit Milah elucidate the meaning of this odd verse?

How do we go about fulfilling the directives of this biblical text?

Our verse seems to offer a mixed metaphor. How does an uncircumcised heart differ from a (willfully) stiff neck? Which is a more serious "condition"? Why is "stiff-necked" such a common Biblical indictment of the People Israel?

Is Pastor Lucado right, or does he have it backwards? Is it more accurate to say that we eventually change our hearts by first willfully changing our lives, our behavior, habits, lifestyle? How is the Pastor's formulation characteristically Christian, and how does this proposed reformulation more reflect a Jewish perspective? What do these two faith traditions have to learn from each other in this regard?

Historic Note

Parashat Ekev, read on July 27, 2013, assures the Israelite nation: "For the Lord your God is bringing you into a good land, a land with streams and springs and fountains issuing from plain and hill; a land of wheat and barley, of vines, figs, and pomegranates, a land of olive trees and honey; a land... where you will lack nothing" (8:7-9). On July 27, 1920, Chaim Weizmann was elected President of the World Zionist Organization. He would go on to become the first president of the State of Israel.

Halachah L'Maaseh

Only eight mitzvot are included in parashat Ekev. Among these is the halakhic duty to love the convert to Judaism. See Deuteronomy 10:19... "You shall love the ger (stranger, convert), for you were strangers in the Land of Egypt." The Chofetz Chayim suggests that the obligation to love the stranger may apply to anyone who "comes from another city or land to live among us" but applies with special force to the convert to Judaism (Sefer Ha-Mitzvot Ha-Katzar, Positive Commandment #61; see also Rambam, Mishneh Torah Hilchot De'ot 6:4, and Sefer Ha-Mitzvot Positive Commandment #207; and Sefer Ha-Chinuch Positive Commandment #431). Sefer Ha-Chinuch writes that this Mitzvah teaches us "grace and compassion" and is equated with our obligation to love God, who Himself is described as loving the ger (Deuteronomy 10:18), rendering this Mitzvah a particularly Godly act and sacred trust.

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	AVIGAYIL 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
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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	YONIT ABRA BAT HAYA
BEN SHULAMIT	MOSHE BEN HANA
MALKAH BAT MORDECHAI	SHLOMO FEIVEL BEN KAYLA
YISRAEL BEN MEIRA	HANA BAT MALKA
MATANA DVORAH BAT SARAH	YEHUDA SHLEMA BEN ZLOTI
HANAN BEN TEMA MALKA	HAYA TZIPPORAH BAT ITTA
BAYLA RIVKA BAT HANA LEAH	YOHANANA BAT HAYA YITTA
CHAYA BAT VARDA	DANYA MICHEL BAT CARI
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DAVID BEN MICHAEL HAKOHEN	ZUCHA LAYB BEN BRACHA BRANDEL
DAVID BEN LEAH	RAIZEL BAT MARY
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	MORDECAI BEN FAIGE

TZURI BEN SARAH
MASHA BAT HEINCHA
ZEV TZVI BEN SARAH MALKA
AVRAHAM REUVEN BEN NAOMI
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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
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GERSHON BEN LEAH
PAULINE JACOBSON
SARAH GILA BAT LEAH
SIMON BEN AVRAHAM
HADAR MIRIAM BAT ESTHER

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

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What's Coming Up

Fridays 10:15 am Kinder Shabbat & Open Playroom

Saturdays 9:00 am Starbucks, Bread & Torah

Saturday, July 27

9:00 am Service

Monday, July 29

10:30 am Playground Playgroup Lunch Bunch

12:00 pm Golf Outing

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

Wednesday, August 7 - Rosh Hodesh Elul

9:30 am Early Childhood to Lake Farmpark

4:00 pm Moreshet Hebrew Storytime @ CCPL Beachwood Branch

Friday, August 9

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

Saturday, August 10

9:00 am Service; Lance Cohen Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, August 11

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

5:00 pm Hazak Indoor Picnic (see box)

Tuesday, August 13

7:00 pm Sisterhood Board Meeting

Wednesday, August 14

7:30 pm Jewish Genealogy Society meeting @ Menorah Park with
Michael Pupa, Holocaust Survivor

Friday, August 16

7:00 pm Service; Anniversary Shabbat

Condolences to:

Wendi & Robert Shapiro & family on the death of their daughter, Beth Shapiro
Susan Siegel & family on the death of her mother, Carolyn Bernstein

Yahrzeits: July 27 - August 2, 2013

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