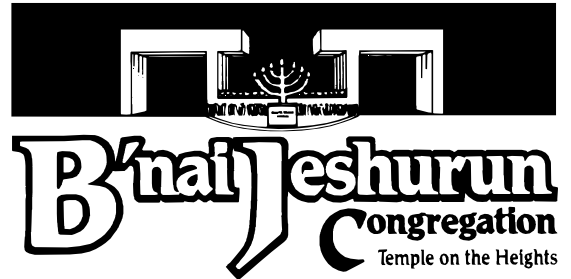


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## Parashat Vayera וַיֵּרָא

November 7/8, 2014 - 15 Cheshvan 5775

	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Hertz</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	104	66	Gen. 19:1 - 19:11
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Haftarah	124	76 Kings II	4:1 - 4:37

Thank you to our Torah readers: Michael Milgrom, Amanda Banchek, Jean Lettofsky, Fred Smith, Shani Kadis and Sandy Stadtler. Thank you to Murray Berkowitz for chanting the Haftarah.

### DAILY MINYAN

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

*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 Flo Chelm and Roslyn & Ed Kowit in memory of their mother, Mollie Kowit<sup>™</sup>.



## FRIDAY

Mazal tov to everyone who is celebrating a birthday this month!

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



## SATURDAY

Thank you to the women who prepare the Oneg and Kiddush refreshments: Barbara Amper, Fay Blumenthal, Carolann Cohen, Ruth Dobres, Joann Eisenberg, Laura Katzner, Harriet Mann, Sylvia Rose, Paula Schaffer-Polakof, Cheryl Spira and Nancy Tresser.

Our Starbucks, Bread & Torah teacher this week is Dr. Lifsa Schachter. Thank you to Barbara Amper for preparing the refreshments.

Thank you to our Board member on the bima, Ron Torch, our greeter, Vivian Solganik and ushers: Sue & Vic Amster, Morrie Bordman, David Cohen, Maury Greenstein and Nelson Pole.

Today's Torah portion, Vayera, was dedicated in the Holocaust Torah Scroll by Susan & Marc Gordon in honor of Scott Gordon's Bar Mitzvah and by Toby Macknin & Rey Macknin<sup>™</sup> in honor of Allison Shapero's Bat Mitzvah; and in the New Torah Scroll by Linda Schoenberg & Bill Jones in honor of Rebecca Schoenberg-Jones.

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

### Discovering Meaningful Prayer

Learn what Shabbat services are all about

Sponsored by Men's Club

Sundays, November 9, December 7 and January 11

8:30 am Breakfast / 9:00 am Session

Learn everything from Shacharit to Musaf. We will look at the prayers, their meanings and everything in between. All are welcome to attend; no charge. A great way to schmooze, study and enhance your Shabbat experience! No charge; RSVP to David Cohen (bnaijmc@gmail.com).

**The Book Club • Sunday, November 9 • new time: noon • at BJC**  
*Once We Were Brothers* by Ronald Balson. "The gripping tale of two boys, once as close as brothers, who find themselves on opposite sides of the Holocaust." No charge. RSVP to David Cohen (bnaijmc@gmail.com).  
Open to all; this is a joint program of the Men's Clubs of BJC and Park.

Thank you to Zamir Choir and Sheri Gross, Director,  
for participating in the Friday evening service:

Rebecca Abramovich	Emma Berlin	Abby Berman
Josh Berman	Libby Ettinger	Noah Greenberg
Ava Gross	Lawrence Huston	Samuel Juli
Emily Kurland	Sara Kurland	Morgan Leeson
David Levine	Eden Millmond	Tal Millmond
Sam Polikoff	Shira Polikoff	Max Ricanati
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Bradley Rothschild	Melissa Rothschild	Ari Rudin-Luria
Jacob Rudin-Luria	Alayna Sanders	Gabriel Sanders
Aden Schloss	Abigail Siff	Rachel Wolf

### Zamir Choir Parody: CALENDAR GIRL

I love, I love, I love my calendar girl Yeah, sweet calendar girl  
I love, I love, I love my calendar girl Each and every day of the year

(January) You start the year off hot  
(February) Celebrating Tu B'shvat  
(March) the megillah's read and we go wild  
(April) You'll be eating Matzoh and you'll smile  
Yeah, yeah, my heart's in a whirl

I love, I love, I love my little calendar girl  
Every day (every day), every day (every day) of the year  
(Every day of the year)

(May) May I go to Shul on Shavuot  
(June) At my camp we'll do some nice Mitzvot  
(July) We will say Havdalah pretty late  
(August) School begins and we can't wait

Yeah, yeah, my heart's in a whirl  
I love, I love, I love my little calendar girl  
Every day (every day), every day (every day) of the year  
(Every day of the year)

(September) Light the candles say Shana Tova  
(October) Put the schach on top of your Sukkah  
(November) I'll give thanks that you belong to me  
(December) Eating latkes what a sight to see

Yeah, yeah, my heart's in a whirl  
I love, I love, I love my little calendar girl  
Every day (every day), every day (every day) of the year



## Dollar-for-Dollar Match on All New & Increased Mahar Gifts

You heard that right! If you didn't donate last year, any gift you make

this year will be **DOUBLED** by an anonymous donor. If you gave last year (thank you), every dollar you donate above last year's pledge will also be matched. This generous gift, as well as all Mahar gifts, is a tremendous vote of confidence in all we do at B'nai Jeshurun! Please, donate today and make a huge difference to our synagogue! Pledges/gifts may be made through the synagogue office or online at [bnaijeshurun.org](http://bnaijeshurun.org).

We are pleased to be a sponsor of

**The Mandel JCC**  
**Festival of Jewish Books & Authors**

as we host  
**Rabbi Jonathan Slater**  
**Wednesday, November 19**  
**at 7:30pm**

*Deepening Mindfulness,*

*Practicing Compassion and Enriching Our Lives*

*through the Wisdom of R. Levi Yitzhak of Berdichev's Kedushat Levi*

Rabbi Slater presents accessible translations of selections from *Kedushat Levi*, the Hasidic Torah commentary of Rabbi Levi Yitzhak of Berdichev, one of the most beloved Hasidic leaders. The selections are paired with commentaries to help the reader understand their message and suggestions for practice, grounding them in a contemporary life. Rabbi Slater is co-director of programs at the Institute for Jewish Spirituality and teaches mindfulness meditation at the JCC in Manhattan and other venues.



*This program is made possible through the generosity of the Weingold Family.*

Mandel JCC Cleveland Jewish Book Festival runs thru November 23. For more information, visit [mandeljcc.org](http://mandeljcc.org) or call 216-831-0700.



**Partners to Empowerment Wellness Center**  
*just for the health of it...*

**Sunday, November 23 •**  
**10 – 11 am**

**Self Defense Classes with Gary Yano** No RSVP necessary.  
Pay at the door; \$14

per person. Questions? Contact Faith Eisenberg (440-338-1148 or [faitheis@roadrunner.com](mailto:faitheis@roadrunner.com)).

**Hands on Pottery at BJC! Sunday, November 23 • 11:30 am**

\$5 for lunch; choose your item to paint (prices ranges from \$14-\$33).  
RSVP by November 16 to Rifka Claypool ([rifkalc@yahoo.com](mailto:rifkalc@yahoo.com) or  
216-704-0282).

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### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14:

#### The Emergence

#### of American Judaism

Recount the dynamic story of people struggling to be Americans and Jews from 1654 to the present. Learn how each generation has had to wrestle anew with the question of whether its own children and grandchildren will remain Jewish and how the past can both inform and inspire.

6:00 pm Service

7:00 pm Dinner *(reservations required)*

\$18 / adult

\$10 / child *(under 12 years)*

\$50 / family max.

8:00 pm Presentation and Q&A

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15:

#### How Could American Jews

#### Be Slaveholders?

Does the Bible condone slavery or condemn it? Americans debated that issue on the eve of the Civil War, and Jews played an important part in that debate. In a broad way, the question remains timely: how should the Jewish historical experience shape Jewish policy positions?

9:00 am Service & Presentation

12:00 pm Congregational Lunch  
*(free of charge)*

1:15 pm Presentation and Q&A

#### That Obnoxious Order:

#### Ulysses S. Grant and the Jews

As the Civil War entered its second winter, General Ulysses S. Grant issued a sweeping order expelling “Jews as a class” from his war zone. It remains the most notorious anti-Jewish official order in American history. But, surprisingly, Grant did more for Jews than any other president to his time. How this happened, and why, sheds new light on one of our most enigmatic presidents, on the Jews of his day, and on America itself.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16:

#### What Lies Ahead? American

#### Judaism in the 21st Century

What are the central issues facing the American Jewish community in the decades ahead? In this provocative presentation, examine key trends affecting Jewish life, particularly lesser-known economic, demographic and religious changes that will affect American Jewry this century and beyond.

9:00 am Breakfast *(free of charge)*

9:30 am Presentation and Q&A

Books available for purchase and signing.

## Parashat Vayera

November 8, 2014 – 15 Heshvan 5775

Annual (Genesis 18:1 - 22:24): Etz Hayim p. 99; Hertz p. 63

Triennial (Genesis 19:1 – 20:18): Etz Hayim p. 104; Hertz p. 66

Haftarah (II Kings 4:1 – 37): Etz Hayim p. 124; Hertz p. 76

Prepared by Rabbi Adam Rosenbaum, Charleston, SC

Visited by three strangers, Abraham shows gracious hospitality. The strangers announce that Sarah will become pregnant. Sarah laughs at the suggestion.

God informs Abraham of plans to destroy Sodom and Amorah. Abraham, knowing that his nephew Lot lives in Sodom, convinces God to spare the cities if 10 righteous men could be found there. That proves impossible, so Lot and his family are rescued from Sodom, narrowly escaping the wrath of their depraved neighbors. Lot's wife turns into a pillar of salt after looking back at the destroyed cities. Thinking that they are the last people on earth, Lot's daughters get their father drunk and causes him to impregnate them with sons.

Abraham and his family meet King Avimelech of Gerar. Sarah is identified as Abraham's sister, and the king captures her; only God's intercession forces Avimelech to release her and the household. Abraham and Avimelech later agree to a truce and establish the city of Be'er Sheva. Abraham and Sarah have a son, Isaac. When Sarah suspects Ishmael of foul play, she banishes Ishmael and Hagar from the house. On the brink of death, Hagar is promised by God that Ishmael will become the father of a great nation.

God commands Abraham to sacrifice Isaac on Mount Moriah. Just before Abraham kills his son, an angel beckons him to stop, promising him a strong legacy because of his willingness to listen to God. A ram is sacrificed in Isaac's place.

### Theme #1: Be Our Guests ... Or Not

*And they shouted to Lot and said to him, "Where are the men who came to you tonight? Bring them out to us, that we may be intimate with them." ... But they said, "Stand back! The fellow," they said, "came here as an alien, and already he acts the ruler! Now we will deal worse with you than with them." And they pressed hard against the person of Lot, and moved forward to break the door. (Genesis 19:5, 9)*

The description of the Sodomites' abject depravity can be seen as a proof-text defending God's desire to destroy them. The reason why the Sodomites barred strangers from their city was their fear that those foreigners might eventually displace the natives from positions of authority and leadership. They said to Lot, "Think of what would happen if we were to open our gates to more foreigners. Why, they might take over our entire city." – *Imrei Shofar*

They said, “There is an ancient covenant in the city that no one takes in guests. How do you have the audacity to violate our custom? How dare you tell us what to do – you, a foreigner, how can you act like our chief judge?” The Sodomites began to throw grappling hooks on the roof, shaking all the rafters. The people in the house fled to the central courtyard. This is alluded to in Lot's statement, “they came under the shadow of my rafters.” Lot could not say, “they are in my house,” since the Sodomites had pulled down his roof, to enforce the local custom. They said, “If you want to take in guests, build yourself a house elsewhere.” Not only that, but they got a battering ram, and began to break down the door.” – *Beresheit Rabbah*

The Sodomites represent the negation of *chen* (grace) as well as the negation of the value most characteristic of Abraham: *chesed*, or kindness. Thus we find that they undertook to harass any foreigner who entered the city, especially if he came to trade. They entered into a “gentleman's” agreement that if any stranger came to town, they would first sodomize (in the conventional English sense of the world) then rob him. The locals depicted as howling like dogs, such was their lust for wealth won by theft. They cast a particularly malignant eye on traveling merchants. ... They went so far as to outlaw generosity of any kind, and this was the immediate cause of their downfall. – *David Klinghoffer, The Discovery of God*

### Questions for Discussion:

Imrei Shofar's understanding of the Sodomites' view on foreigners sounds a lot like some arguments in debates of United States immigration policies over the last 100 years. Are there any parallels between the Sodomites' understanding of strangers in their society and the modern U.S. situations? Can we learn anything from the Sodomite point of view? Or is it easy to dismiss their xenophobia?

*Beresheit Rabbah* indicates that the Sodomite distrust extends to Lot and his family, even though he had been living there for years. Can we imagine how and why they accepted Lot into their city in the first place? Should we suspect that the Sodomite view of strangers had become more extreme in the years in which Lot is a resident there? Or is there something particular about God's messengers that disturbs the Sodomites unlike anything else? Klinghoffer sees the Sodomites as Abraham's ultimate foil – just as Abraham welcomes strangers with open arms in Genesis 18, the Sodomites are equally eager to push them away in the very next chapter. Do the Sodomites' reactions make Abraham appear to be even more generous and remarkable by contrast? Or should we see Abraham's actions as simply decent, while seeing the Sodomites as particularly nefarious?

### Theme #2: Deja Vu All Over Again

Abraham said of Sarah his wife, “She is my sister.” So King Abimelech of Gerar had Sarah brought to him. But God came to Abimelech in a dream by night and said to him, “You are to die because of the woman that you have taken, for she is a married woman.” (Genesis 20:2-3)

History repeats itself in a way: Abraham claims that Sarah is his sister and is saved from the whims of a foreign ruler. Do not believe that even if a man does not fear the Lord he can still be noble and decent in his relationships with his fellow men. Where fear of the Lord is lacking, human qualities cannot exist, and people will commit the grossest murder and inhumanity in order to gratify their lusts. Only faith in the Lord and the fear of Him will keep men from doing evil to their fellow men. – *Malbim*

There is in Scripture a rewriting of the episode of Abraham in Egypt. This midrashic rewriting, occasioned by a transition from the simplicity of a folk tale to an awareness of moral and ethical standards, transfers the incident from Egypt to Philistia, and replaces the Pharaoh with King Abimelech. As the story is now related, Sarah's virtue is explicitly kept intact, and Abraham, in representing Sarah as his sister, is not lying, for she is described as his half-sister. – *Samuel Sandmel, The Hebrew Scriptures*

Since the word “Elohim” is in the plural construction it cannot mean “God,” but must mean “rulers.” Abraham must therefore be understood to say: “Rulers made me go into exile because I was a God-seeker.” – *Haketav Ve-Hakabbalah*

### **Questions for Discussion:**

Malbim declares unequivocally that sincere religious freedom is an essential ingredient for adopting solid values. Are all values entailed in the course of a life of religious faith? Is it possible that there are positive values that are extra-religious? If we are to agree with Malbim's point of view, how can we show respect to those who reject religion outright?

Sandmel understands this story as a more digestible version of the very similar account in Genesis 12 (Abram in Egypt). How do Genesis 12 and 20 compare and contrast? Is the literary purpose of Genesis 20 to show its readers that Abraham has learned from his previous approach to a strikingly similar earlier situation? Which story displays the “real” Abraham?

Haketav Ve-Hakabbalah explains a reason why the word “Elohim” is used in this account. Can we derive any meaning regarding why the word “Elohim” has a plural construction? Does it puncture our impression of a monotheistic God? Or might it teach us that God, in spite of God's great powers, cannot be effective on Earth without cooperation from others, i.e. humanity?

**Sisterhood Lunch & Learn**  
**Tuesday, November 11 • noon**  
**Essential Oils - More Than Aroma Therapy**  
**with guest speaker, Faye Silver**

RSVP to Robin Rood, 113 Silver Springs Trail South Russell, OH 44022. Cost is \$10 per person. For more information, contact Robin (440-338-5090 or RRoodRD@gmail.com).



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 DAVID SHIMON BEN RENAH  
 MEL WOLK  
 YEHUDI BEN ITTA RIVKAH BREINA  
 ZEV TZVI BEN TAUBA RUCHEL  
 SIVIA BAT HANA  
 MENACHEM NAFTOLI BEN LEAH PEARL

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](mailto: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.

**Shabbat Dinner for Families with Sukkah Awards  
 Friday, November 21 • 5:45 pm**

Join all pre-K - 2nd grade families and everyone who participated in our Sukkah Judging Competition for a great Shabbat dinner and to receive your Sukkah award! Enjoy heavy snacks at 5:45 pm before the main service at 6 pm and the family service at 6:15 pm. Dinner will begin at approximately 6:40 pm, which will be followed by a short teaching and an edible sukkah dessert project and awards (all children will also receive an edible sukkah award)! RSVP to the synagogue office or online. \$10/adult, \$6/child; \$32/family max.



**Trivia Night 3.0  
 Thursday November 20 • 7:30 pm @ BJC**

Sign up as a team or individual. \$12/team (up to 5 participants), \$3/individual. Beer, wine and yummy bar food will be served! Teams/Individuals MUST pre-register by emailing Elyse Willen ([edwillen@gmail.com](mailto:edwillen@gmail.com)) or Elana Cohen([ecohen27@gmail.com](mailto:ecohen27@gmail.com)).

**BJUSY Supermarket Sweep for SATO • November 16**

Meet at Target University Heights at 6 pm - pick up at Coldstone Creamery at 8 pm. Scavenger hunt through Target for wish list items for families in need! Cost \$10. RSVP to [nshapiro@laurelschool.org](mailto:nshapiro@laurelschool.org) or [danablocker@bnaijeshurun.org](mailto:danablocker@bnaijeshurun.org).

# What's Coming Up

Tuesdays 10:30 am Torah Study with Susan Wyner

Thursdays 12:10 pm Lunch & Learn @Commerce Park IV (Chagrin/Green)

Fridays 10:15 am Kinder Shabbat & Open Playroom

Saturdays 9:00 am Starbucks, Bread & Torah

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## Saturday, November 8 - Shabbat Sha-Bang!

9:00 am Service

10:30 am Shabbat b'Yachad Family Service

10:30 am Shabbat Shelanu

4:15 pm Sam Brelus Mincha Bar Mitzvah

## Sunday, November 9

8:30 am Discovering Meaningful Prayer

10:00 am Sisterhood Board Meeting

12:00 pm The Book Club: *Once We Were Brothers*

2:00 pm One Happy Camper Open House @ Whirlyball

3:30 pm Hazak Dinner & Program

## Tuesday, November 11 - Veterans' Day

12:00 pm Sisterhood Lunch & Learn with Faye Silver

## Wednesday, November 12

9:45 am Someone Special & Me

## Thursday, November 13

10:00 am Hilda Gibberman Sisterhood Clergy Institute

3:00 pm Camp Ramah Canada Info Session, Agnon

6:30 pm Camp Ramah Canada Info Session, Polikoff home, dinner;  
RSVP to Leah.ramah@gmail.com or 216-644-6584

7:00 pm Weingold Fall Forum

## Friday, November 14

8:15 am Camp Ramah Canada Info Session, Gross Schechter

6:00 pm Service

7:00 pm Shabbat Dinner (by reservation only)

8:00 pm Weingold Guest Scholar Lecture

## Saturday, November 15

9:00 am Service; Weingold Guest Scholar Lecture

12:00 pm Congregational Luncheon

1:15 pm Weingold Guest Scholar Lecture

5:00 pm Cody Piunno Mincha Bar Mitzvah

## Sunday, November 16

8:00 am Count Me In 6th Grade Program

9:30 am Weingold Guest Scholar Lecture

6:00 pm BJUSY Night Out @ Target/Coldstone Creamery

Condolences to:

The family of our member, Harry Zeid

Jonathan Koslen, Jill Koslen-Freirich, Donna Sperber & families on the death of their father and brother-in-law, Stanley Koslen

Alan Lipp, Sheldon Schlessinger, Wendy Charna, Marc Schlessinger & families on the death of their father, brother-in-law and uncle, Simon Lipp

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Pauline Friedman	Simon E. Macks	Elizabeth Wilensky
Rose Geiger	Frank Mandel	Sarah Zalzneck
Mollie Gelb	Dorothy J. Marcs	Dr. Norman Zucker
Al Gelman	Rose W. Marks	Shirlee Dishler Zucker

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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.

**Men's Club Lunch & Learn**  
**Saturday, November 22 following kiddush**

Led by Rabbi Rudin-Luria, participants can ask questions on any topic – customs, Israel, prayers, Middle East, politics, B'nai Jeshurun, etc. Free, but reservations are required and space is limited to allow for a lively discussion. RSVP by November 17 to David Cohen (bnaijmc@gmail.com or 330-425-4989). This event is open to the entire congregation.