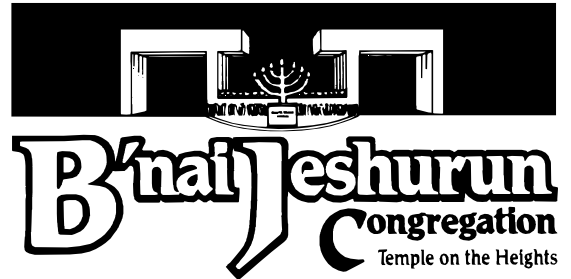


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Parashat Ki Tavo

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September 12/13, 2014 - 18 Elul 5774

	<u>Etz Hayim</u>	<u>Hertz</u>	<u>Verse</u>
Rishon	1140	859	Deut. 26:1 - 26:3
Sheni	1141	859	26:4 - 26:8
Shlishi	1141	860	26:9 - 26:11
Revi'i	1142	860	26:12 - 26:15
Chamishi	1143	861	26:16 - 26:19
Shishi	1144	862	27:1 - 27:3
Shvi'i	1145	863	27:4 - 27:10
Maftir	1145	863	27:7 - 27:10
Haftarah	1161	874	Isaiah 60:1 - 60:22

Thank you to our Torah readers: Ruth Dobres,
Len Steiger, Shulamith Erenberg and Amanda
Banchek. Thank you to Jerry Gideon 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!

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

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

Today's Torah portion, Ki Tavo, was dedicated in the New Torah Scroll by Ronald S. and Faye Liebman-Cohen in honor of their 35th anniversary.

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

We are pleased to welcome Isaac Yomtovian this morning, who will discuss his book, *My Iran: Memories, Mysteries & Myths*

Isaac will speak about his childhood and memories as a Jew growing up in Iran. Born in Tehran, Isaac can trace his roots back 2,500 years. In 1966, he immigrated to Israel, volunteered in the 1967 War and attended the Technion, where he obtained a BS in Civil Engineering, an MS in Water Resources, and an EMBA. He is also author of the book *Leaving Iran: A Glimpse into the Persian Mind*. For more information, visit www.myiranbook.net or isaac@myiranbook.net. A Q&A will follow kiddush.



**Linden Family Courtyard Dedication
& Ribbon Cutting**
First Impressions, Lasting Connections
Thursday, September 18th at 6:15 pm

Congregants, friends and community members are joyfully invited to the dedication of the newly renovated and rejuvenated Linden Family Courtyard. The Courtyard, featuring numerous gathering spaces, tranquil gardens, a sculptural fountain, an outdoor chapel and a sheltering canopy, exemplifies our congregation's commitment to welcoming all who wish to worship, learn, and gather. Although we may still be putting on some final finishing touches, we are ready to celebrate! Join us in our beautiful new space and prepare to bring in a sweet New Year.



Partners to Empowerment Wellness Center
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Self Defense Classes with Gary Yano

Sundays, September 21, October 19, November 23 • 10 – 11 am

Attend one or all sessions. No RSVP necessary. Pay at the door; \$14 per person, per session. Questions? Contact Faith Eisenberg (440-338-1148 or faitheis@roadrunner.com).

Sisterhood Lunch & Learn Lakeview Cemetery Tuesday, September 30 • noon

Meet for lunch at the synagogue and then carpool together to Lakeview Cemetery for a tour that will include visiting the graves of some well-

known Cleveland Jews, including JB Robinson, JB Weiss, Carl Glickman and Al Lerner. Stops also include Wade Memorial Chapel (built by Louis Comfort Tiffany) and the James A. Garfield Monument. \$10 per person. RSVP to Robin Rood (440-338-5090 or rroodrd@aol.com).



Join BJUSY for New, Themed Shabbat Lunch & Learns! Saturday, September 20 • noon - 1:15 pm in the Youth Lounge Deli and discussion; 6-12th graders are welcome

Hire a USYer is back! Need help raising your sukkah? Need help preparing your home for winter? Hire a USYer! \$18 for two hours and two teen workers. To schedule, contact Dana Blocker (danablocker@bnaijeshurun.org)



**Mishpachot & Kulanu Apple Picking
at Eddy's Fruit Farm
12079 Caves Road, Chesterland
Sunday, September 21 • 4:00-5:30 pm**

For families with children through 4th grade. Get your Rosh Hashanah apples! Bring a jar of kosher honey to donate to client families of JFSA and Family Violence Services. Free, but purchase the apples you pick.



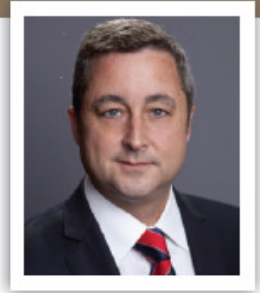
Atid Apple Picking • Sunday, September 14

Meet in the synagogue parking lot to carpool at 10:30 am, or meet at Patterson's Fruit Farm (8765 Mulberry Rd., Chesterland) at 11 am. Free; pick & buy your own apples.

Murder Mystery Masterpieces

The Ethical Implications of World War II Stolen Art

Selichot • Saturday, September 20
B'nai Jeshurun Congregation • Free



Raymond J. Dowd served on an expert panel in the 2009 Prague Conference on Holocaust-Era Assets and has lectured in many venues including the Jewish Museum in Berlin, Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the San Francisco War Memorial and the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. In 2007 he co-founded the Art Litigation and Dispute Resolution Institute at New York County Lawyers' Association. He lectures frequently on copyright and art-related topics.

Mr. Dowd is a partner in the law firm of Dunnington Bartholow & Miller LLP in New York City.

His law practice centers on litigation in federal and state trial and appellate courts, arbitration and mediation. Notable cases in which he has acted as lead counsel involve art law, copyrights, trademarks, cybersquatting, privacy, trusts and decedents estates, licensing, corporate and real estate transactions.

Mr. Dowd is a graduate of Manhattan College and Fordham Law School.

This program is made possible through the generosity of the R. H. Mohrman Cultural Foundation



8:30 pm Havdallah
8:45 pm Presentation by
Guest Speaker Ray Dowd
10:00 pm Dessert Reception
10:30 pm Selichot service featuring
Cantor Aaron Shifman and
the B'nai Jeshurun Choir

B'nai Jeshurun
Congregation
Temple on the Heights

At The Crossroads: Jewish Law for Our Time
Weekly Lunch & Learn
Commerce Park IV (corner of Chagrin and Green) Room 130
Thursdays • 12:10 - 1 pm

Bring a brown bag lunch and join Rabbi Weiss 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).

**David J. Moskowitz Sanctuary Dedications
Saturday, September 20**

Please join us as we dedicate the first of two beautiful additions to the David J. Moskowitz Sanctuary. During Shabbat services on **Saturday, September 20th** we will dedicate a new Torah Reading Table Cover, lovingly donated by the Gottlieb Family in memory of Saul Gottlieb^{z"l}.

Later this winter, we will dedicate the new Ark Curtain, donated by the Steve and Debra Karklin Family.

These beautiful pieces were designed by Jeanette Kuvin Oren, a Jewish American contemporary artist specializing in Judaic art, fiber art, mosaics, stained glass, calligraphy, papercutting and painting.

Both items will adorn our Sanctuary beginning Saturday, September 20th, throughout the High Holy Days and for many years to come!

**ROSH HASHANAH 2014 - 5775
SERVICE SCHEDULE**



**EREV ROSH HASHANAH –
Wednesday, September 24**

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

1ST DAY ROSH HASHANAH – Thursday, September 25

David J. Moskowitz Sanctuary.....8:15 am
Gross Schechter Day School Auditorium.....8:15 am
Starbucks, Bread & Torah w/Rabbi Hecht (Schechter Library).....9:00 am
Coffee Talk with Atid w/Jerry Isaak-Shapiro (Schechter Library).. 10:00 am
Family Programming..... 11:00 am
 Newborn–1st Grade (Halpern Hall)
 2nd–5th Grade Service (Gottlieb Auditorium)
 6th–8th Grade Service (Rooms 21/23)
 9th–12th Grade Service (Rooms 20/22)
Drop-in Program for children up to 14 yrs (Dennis Library).....12:30 pm
Gather for Tashlikh..... 4:45 pm
Mincha/Ma'ariv..... 6:00 pm

2ND DAY ROSH HASHANAH – Friday, September 26

David J. Moskowitz Sanctuary8:15 am
Family Programming..... 10:45 am
 Newborn–1st Grade Service (Halpern Hall)
 2nd–6th Grade (Gottlieb Auditorium)
 7th–12th Grade (Youth Lounge)
Mincha..... 6:00 pm

Parashat Ki Tavo

September 13, 2014 – 18 Elul 5774

Annual (Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8): Etz Hayim p. 1140; Hertz p. 859

Triennial (Deuteronomy 26:1-27:10): Etz Hayim p. 1140; Hertz p. 859

Haftarah (Isaiah 60:1-22): Etz Hayim p. 1161; Hertz p. 874

Prepared by Rabbi Adam Rosenbaum, Charleston, South Carolina

Israelites in the Promised Land will be required to bring some of the first fruits to the priests and to declare their gratitude to God for the blessings bestowed throughout history. They must also declare that they have tithed appropriately.

The Israelites must put the commandments into stone, literally.

A ceremony is described in which the people must gather between two mountains and hear of sins that take place in private, many of them sexual in nature.

If God's commandments are fulfilled, Israel will be blessed in many ways. If they are not, Israel will be punished in dozens of ways, leading to their return to slavery in Egypt.

Moses reminds the people of the many miracles God performed during the years of wandering in the wilderness, including the defeat of several peoples.

Theme #1: Bursting With First-Fruit Flavor

You shall take some of every first fruit of the soil, which you harvest from the land that the Lord your God is giving you, put it in a basket and go to the place where the Lord your God will choose to establish his name. You shall go to the priest in charge at that time and say to him, "I acknowledge this day before the Lord your God that I have entered the land that the Lord swore to our fathers to assign us." (Deuteronomy 26:2-3)

The mitzvah of the first-fruits ensures the ancient Israelite's gratitude for not only God's blessings in their lives, but in the lives of those who lived before him.

Why does a person wait until he brings his bikkurim – first fruits – before he declares "I arrived *today*?" ... Even as [the farmer] sits by his flourishing fields and orchards, and although the bounty of his labor abounds, his soul still feels unsatisfied and lacking in true goodness. There is a moment he feels that he has truly arrived in the land, and when he appreciates the gifts of [God] as being genuine acquisitions. This is when he finally arrives at the [Temple] and offers of the first fruits of the Kohen. This is the moment when he can first proclaim, "*Today*, I have experienced a spiritual milestone ..." -- Rabbi Mordechai Rogow, *Ateres Mordechai*

The mitzvah of first fruits was a preparation for Rosh Hashanah, because obviously during the time from [Shavuot] until Sukkot, most of the first fruits were brought before Rosh Hashanah. In this way, by the end of the year, the people would bring back the first fruits to the Holy One, and thus

the end of everything would be joined with its beginning. For this reason, the first fruits [in our verse] are called “reishit”. ... The root of reishit was vouchsafed unto the Israelites that they might be called reishit of God’s bringing forth, which is to say that they possess the spiritual power for cleaving continually with reishit. -- Sfat Emet

The commandment to offer the first fruits was to come into force only after the Jews would have settled in the Promised Land, but the willingness of the Children of Israel, while they were still in the wilderness, to accept this obligation for that future day when they would be in their own country gave them sufficient merit to enable them to conquer the land of Canaan. -- Malbim

Questions for Discussion:

Rabbi Mordechai Rogow explains that the commandment to bring the first fruits represents a farmer’s realization of the goodness that God has provided, as if the “fruits of his labors” literally are being realized. When else do we understand the fruits of our labors a long time after the labors are completed? What is it about the moment of realization that changes our perspective?

Sfat Emet suggests that the new beginnings represented in the ceremony of the first fruits is a parallel of the new beginnings we strive to achieve as Rosh Hashanah approaches each year (this Torah portion is always read shortly before the holiday). Are there words we can take from the farmer’s declaration to use for our own process of repentance and personal improvement? Is the farmer’s reflection on communal history an element that can help our perspective during the month of Elul?

To the Malbim, the Israelites’ willingness alone to perform the first-fruits ceremony is enough for them to be granted entry into the Promised Land. When else is a person’s or group’s willingness the most telling predictor of success?

Theme #2: Getting Plastered

As soon as you have crossed the Jordan into the land that the Lord your God is giving you, you shall set up large stones. Coat them with plaster and inscribe upon them all the words of this Teaching. When you cross over to enter the land that the Lord your God is giving you, a land flowing with milk and honey, as the Lord, the God of your fathers, promised you -- upon crossing the Jordan, you shall set up these stones, about which I charge you this day, on Mount Ebal, and coat them with plaster. (Deuteronomy 27:2-4)

It is not enough for the Israelites to have received tablets of the covenant; they are asked to write down the law themselves.

This is quite clearly a covenant ratification ritual, but the place, Shechem, gives the ritual a deepened and allusive meaning. It was to Shechem that Abraham first came when the Lord summoned him from Ur, at Shechem

that he offered his first sacrifice to the Lord. It was near Shechem that Joseph, God's favorite, was captured and sold into slavery by his brothers. Moses has brought Joseph's bones with him, and Joshua will bury them at Shechem. God, twice on the point of canceling his covenant with Israel, has renewed it for Moses' sake. And now Moses orders that the covenant be formally enacted at Shechem. -- Jack Miles, *God: A Biography*

[These scenes] differ also in content from all the rest of Deuteronomy, in which general rules for life valid for all time were promulgated. These passages are concerned with cultic instructions ... we know from the history of the cult at least this much about that sacred place, that during the period of the monarchy no particularly far-reaching significance was attached to it. But it must be assumed from the outset that Deuteronomy considered its central place of worship to be one of the great and famous sanctuaries. -- Gerhard von Rad, *Deuteronomy*

The legislation in Deuteronomy provides for a central sanctuary, but this does not preclude the possibility of other legitimate Yahweh sanctuaries elsewhere. Evidence for this view is found in the fact that Deuteronomy 27 explicitly commands that an altar be constructed on Mount Ebal and that burnt offerings and peace offerings be offered there. Furthermore ... it calls for the inscription of the law at the site on Mount Ebal, which is appropriate for a sanctuary. -- Peter T. Vogt, *Deuteronomical Theology and the Significance of Torah: A Reappraisal*

Questions for Discussion:

Miles notes that Shechem had been the site of numerous encounters between our ancestors and the Divine. Physical locations can carry significance to multiple generations; for example, it is not uncommon for presidential candidates to declare their candidacies at important places in American history. When is a place more than just a symbol? Are there specific circumstances which cause a location to impact the way we think? Gerhard von Rad explains that the directive to ratify God's covenant is a bit of a "throwback" to thinking often found in the book of Leviticus and any passage involving the ancient sacrificial rites. Is it troubling that the theology and rules found in Leviticus and Deuteronomy often differ from one another? Should we make an effort to harmonize them? Or can we be satisfied that each book, for the most part, details contrasting ways of thinking among our ancestors?

Vogt teaches that much of the book of Deuteronomy is based on the idea that ritual must take place at specific locations. This stands in contrast to the thinking in more modern Jewish days, as religious observance became more mobile (through, in part, the development of the synagogue as a center of Jewish communities), and in which, especially in recent years, technology has allowed us to "go mobile" in just about every way. Is there a place for Deuteronomy's way of thinking anymore? Is there a continued value to "place" in a day of virtual communities?

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

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LEAH BAT YEHELET
YEHELET SEVIA BAT BRINA
AVRAHAM BEN MALKA
YITZHAK MORDECHAI BEN
SARAH RACHEL
YAKOV BEN MIRIAM
RONI BEN RACHEL
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HAYA TZIPPORAH BAT ITTA
YOHANANA BAT HAYA YITTA
DANYA MICHEL BAT CARI
YAKOV ELIYAHU BEN GALIA
ZUCHA LAYB BEN BRACHA BRANDEL
FAYGE BAT SARA YENTA
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TZURI BEN SARAH
RAISEL BAT MYRA
MASHA BAT HEINCHA
ZEV TZVI BEN SARAH MALKA
AHUVA RAYA BAT KALYA
HADAR MIRIAM BAT ESTHER
AVRUM REUVAIN BEN NAOMI
YISROEL MOISHE BEN HENDEL
DAVID BEN SHMUEL
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SHMUEL BEN OSNAT
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PEREL BAT YENTA
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SURA TOBA BAT JOSEF ZWI
RIVKA LEAH BAT YEHUDIT MENNA
MA'AYAN ELYSE BAT SHULAMIT ESTHER
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MAYER BEN HELEN
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PESHA SIVIA BAT LIBI GOLDIE
PINCHAS BEN SHAINA CHAYA
ELIJAHU CHAIM BEN BAYLA

PNINA YAEL BAT HANA LIBA
YOCHEVET BAT ALTA HAYA RACHEL
NOSSAN BEN LEAH DINA
AVRUM PESACH BEN LEAH
AVRAM YAAKOV BEN FRUMA
AVRAH BAYLA BAT SARAH
GERSHON CHETZSKAL BEN SARAH
YAKOV BEN DVORAH
JOY KOHN
DOVID BEN CHIKA

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

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

Saturday, September 13

9:00 am Service; Guest Speaker Isaac Yomtovian

10:30 am Shabbat b'Yachad Family Service (newborn-PreK)

10:30 am Shabbat Shelanu (K-2nd grade)

10:50 am Youth Service (3rd-6th grade)

Sunday, September 14

8:30 am Sisterhood/Men's Club Ohio Bus Trip

9:30 am Cemetery Cleanup @ Lansing Cemetery; register at
volunteer@jcfcleve.org or 216-593-2900 x227

10:30 am Atid Apple Picking @ Patterson's

1 - 7 pm One World Festival @ Cultural Gardens

Wednesday, September 17

9:45 am Someone Special & Me

Thursday, September 18

6:15 pm Linden Courtyard Dedication

Friday, September 19

6:00 pm Service; Anniversary Shabbat

Saturday, September 20

9:00 am Service; Torah Reading Table Cover Dedication

8:30 pm Selichot Program

Sunday, September 21

10:00 am Sisterhood Self-Defense Class

10:00 am Israel Bonds/Oheb Zedek-Cedar Sinai Synagogue

Breakfast with Yaron Sideman, Consul General of Israel to the
Mid-Atlantic Region, *"Update on Israel, Gaza and the Middle
East: What's Next?"*; free; RSVP to office@oz-cedarsinai.org or
216-382-6566

4:00 pm Mishpachot/Kulanu Apple Picking @ Eddy's (nbn-4th grade)

Wednesday, September 24 - Erev Rosh Hashanah; office closes at noon

Thursday, September 25 - 1st day Rosh Hashanah; office closed

Friday, September 26 - 2nd day Rosh Hashanah; office closed

Saturday, September 27 - Shabbat Shuvah

9:00 am Service

Condolences:

Mark, Richard, Shaina and Michelle Rood & families on the death of
their father and grandfather, Leonard Rood
Marc Freedman & family on the death of his mother, Frances Freedman
The family of Milton Skorman

Yahrzeits: September 13 - 19, 2014

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Louis Gilbert	Emanuel (Sonny) Pearlman	Sam Weisberger
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	Lillian Peskind	Max Zucker

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Please turn off your beepers and cellular phones
before entering the synagogue on Shabbat.