



Shabbat Announcements

Parshat Vaera

January 9, 2016 28 Tevet, 5776

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SHABBAT MEVARCHIM SHEVAT:
ROSH CHODESH IS
MONDAY 1/11
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SHABBAT 1/9 AT 8:03:13 PM

BAR MITZVAH
AARON RABANIPOUR

Rabbi Jonathan Sacks on Parshat Vaera

The question is ancient. If God hardened Pharaoh's heart, then it was God who made Pharaoh refuse to let the Israelites go, not Pharaoh himself. How can this be just? How could it be right to punish Pharaoh and his people for a decision – a series of decisions – that were not made freely by Pharaoh himself? Punishment presupposes guilt. Guilt presupposes responsibility. Responsibility presupposes freedom. We do not blame weights for falling or the sun for shining. Natural forces are not choices made by reflecting on alternatives. Homo sapiens alone are free. Take away that freedom and you take away our humanity. How then can it say, as it does in our parsha (Ex. 7:3) that God hardened Pharaoh's heart? All the commentators are exercised by this question. Maimonides and others note a striking feature of the narrative. For the first five plagues we read that Pharaoh himself hardened his heart. Only later, during the last five plagues, do we read about God doing so. The last five plagues were therefore a punishment for the first five refusals, freely made by Pharaoh himself. A

second approach, in precisely the opposite direction, is that during the last five plagues God intervened not to harden but to strengthen Pharaoh's heart. He acted to ensure that Pharaoh kept his freedom and did not lose it. Such was the impact of the plagues that in the normal course of events a national leader would have no choice but to give in to a superior force. As Pharaoh's own advisers said before the eighth plague, "Do you not yet realize that Egypt is destroyed." To give in at that point would have been action under duress, not a genuine change of heart. Such is the approach of Yosef Albo and Ovadia Sforno. A third approach calls into question the very meaning of the phrase, "God hardened Pharaoh's heart." In a profound sense God, author of history, is behind every event, every act, every gust of wind that blows, every drop of rain that falls. Normally however we do not attribute human action to God. We are what we are because that is how we have chosen to be, even if this was written long before in the divine script for humankind. What do we attribute to an act of God? Something that is unusual, falling so far outside the norms of human behavior that we find it hard to explain in any other way than to say, surely this happened for a purpose. God himself says about Pharaoh's obstinacy, that it allowed him to demonstrate to all humanity that even the greatest empire is powerless against the hand of Heaven. Pharaoh acted freely, but his last refusals were

so strange that it was obvious to everyone that God had anticipated this. It was predictable, part of the script. God had disclosed this to Abraham centuries earlier when he told him in a fearful vision that his descendants would be strangers in a land not theirs (Gen. 15:13-14). These are all interesting and plausible interpretations. It seems to me, though, that the Torah is telling a deeper story and one that never loses its relevance. Philosophers and scientists have tended to think in terms of abstractions and universals. Some have concluded that we have freewill, others that we don't. There is no conceptual space in between. In life, however, that is not the way freedom works at all. Consider addiction. The first few times you smoke a cigarette or drink alcohol or take drugs, you do so freely. You know the risks but you ignore them. As time goes on, your dependency increases until the craving is so intense that you are almost powerless to resist it. At that point you may have to go into rehabilitation. You no longer, on your own, have the ability to stop. As the Talmud says, "A prisoner cannot release himself from prison." Addiction is a physical phenomenon. But there are moral equivalents. For example, suppose on one significant occasion, you tell

Times

Candle Lighting	4:26 pm
Mincha	4:30 pm
Hashkama	8:00 am
Youth Minyan	8:30 am
Parsha Shiur	8:30 am
Main	9:00 am
Beit Midrash	9:15 am
Gemara Shiur	3:45 pm
Mincha	4:20 pm
Shabbat ends	5:35 pm
Rabbi Reisman Video Shiur	7:30 pm
Sunday, Jan. 10	7:30/8:30 am
Mon. Rosh Chodesh	6:30/7:45 am
Tue., Wed. Fri.	6:45/7:45 am
Thurs.	6:35/7:45 am
Mincha	4:35 pm
Latest Times for Shema/Shemoneh Esrei	
January 9	9:41/10:28 am
January 16	9:40/10:28 am
Next Shabbat Parshat Bo	
Candle Lighting	4:33 pm
Mincha	4:35 pm

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a lie. People now believe something about you that is not true. As they question you about it, or it comes up in conversation, you find yourself having to tell more lies to support the first. "Oh what a tangled web we weave," said Sir Walter Scott, "when first we practice to deceive." That is as far as individuals are concerned. When it comes to organizations, the risk is even greater. Let us say that a senior member of staff has made a costly mistake that, if exposed, threatens the entire future of the company. He will make an attempt to cover it up. To do so he must enlist the help of others, who become his co-conspirators. As the circle of deception widens, it becomes part of the corporate culture, making it ever more difficult for honest people within the organization to resist or protest. It then needs the rare courage of a whistle-blower to expose and halt the deception. There have been many such stories in recent years. Within nations, especially non-democratic ones, the risk is higher still. In commercial enterprises, losses can be quantified. Someone somewhere knows how much has been lost, how many debts have been concealed and where. In politics, there may be no such objective test. It is easy to claim that a policy is working and explain away apparent counter-indicators. A narrative emerges and becomes the received wisdom. Hans Christian Anderson's tale, The Emperor's New Clothes, is the classic parable of this phenomenon. A child sees the truth and in innocence blurts it out, breaking the conspiracy of silence on the part of the king's counselors.

We lose our freedom gradually, often without noticing it. That is what the Torah has been implying almost from the beginning. The classic statement of freewill appears in the story of Cain and Abel. Seeing that Cain is angry that his offering has not found favor, He says to him: "If you do what is right, will you not be accepted? But if you do not do what is right, sin is crouching at your door; it desires to have you, but you must rule over it" (Genesis 4:7). The maintenance of freewill, especially in a state of high emotion like anger, needs willpower. As we have noted before in these studies there can be what Daniel Goleman calls an 'amygdala hijack' in which instinctive reaction takes the place of reflective decision and we

do things that are harmful to us as well as to others. That is the emotional threat to freedom.

Then there is a social threat. After the Holocaust, a number of path-breaking experiments were undertaken to judge the power of conformism and obedience to authority. Solomon Asch conducted a series of experiments in which eight people were gathered in a room and were shown a line, then asked which of three others was the same length. Unknown to the eighth, the seven others were associates of the experimenter and were following his instructions. On a number of occasions the seven gave an answer that was clearly false, yet in 75 percent of cases the eighth was willing to give an answer, in conformity with the group, he knew to be false. Yale psychologist Stanley Milgram showed that ordinary individuals were willing to inflict what appeared to be devastatingly painful electric shocks on someone in an adjacent room when instructed to do so by an authority figure, the experimenter. The Stanford Prison Experiment, conducted by Philip Zimbardo, divided participants into the roles of prisoners and guards. Within days the 'guards' were acting cruelly and in some cases abusively toward the prisoners and the experiment, planned to last a fortnight, had to be called off after six days.

The power of conformism, as these experiments showed, is immense. That I believe is why Abraham was told to leave his land, his birthplace and his father's house. These are the three factors - culture, community and early childhood - that circumscribe our freedom. Jews through the ages have been in but not of society. To be a Jew means keeping a calibrated distance from the age and its idols. Freedom needs time to make reflective decisions and distance so as not to be lulled into conformity. Most tragically there is the moral threat. We sometimes forget, or don't even know, that the conditions of slavery the Israelites experienced in Egypt were often enough felt historically by Egyptians themselves. The great pyramid of Giza, built more than a thousand years before the exodus, before even the birth of Abraham, reduced much of Egypt to a slave labor colony for twenty years. When life becomes cheap and people are seen as a means not an end, when the worst excesses are excused in the name of tradition and rulers have absolute power, then conscience is eroded and freedom lost because the culture has created insulated space in which the cry of the oppressed can no longer be heard. That is what the Torah means when it says that God hardened Pharaoh's heart. Enslaving others, Pharaoh himself became enslaved. He became a prisoner of the values he himself had espoused. Freedom in the deepest sense, the freedom to do the right and the good, is not a given. We acquire it, or lose it, gradually. In the end tyrants bring about their own destruction, whereas those with willpower, courage and the willingness to go against the consensus, acquire a monumental freedom. That is what Judaism is: an invitation to freedom by resisting the idols and siren calls of the age.



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Talmud Brachos 5B

**Chaverim Center will hold its next event on
January 6, 2016
11:30 - 2:00**

Stay tuned for upcoming events including:

- ❖ Presentation by Chuck Fishman world renowned photographer; his photos have graced the covers of Time, Life, Fortune and the Economist. You may be familiar with his book of Polish Jews, photos of Life under Communism.
- ❖ Alan Mazurek, Neurologist and clinical Instructor at Mount Sinai and Vice Chair of ZOA, will give an amazing presentation on issues preminent in our lives and thoughts.
- ❖ Our next book group will meet January 20, discussing the book "*Killing Reagan*" by Bill O'Reilly.

We also have some crafty events planned, decoupage and more! Do you have an interesting craft that you can teach to a group? If so, we want you!

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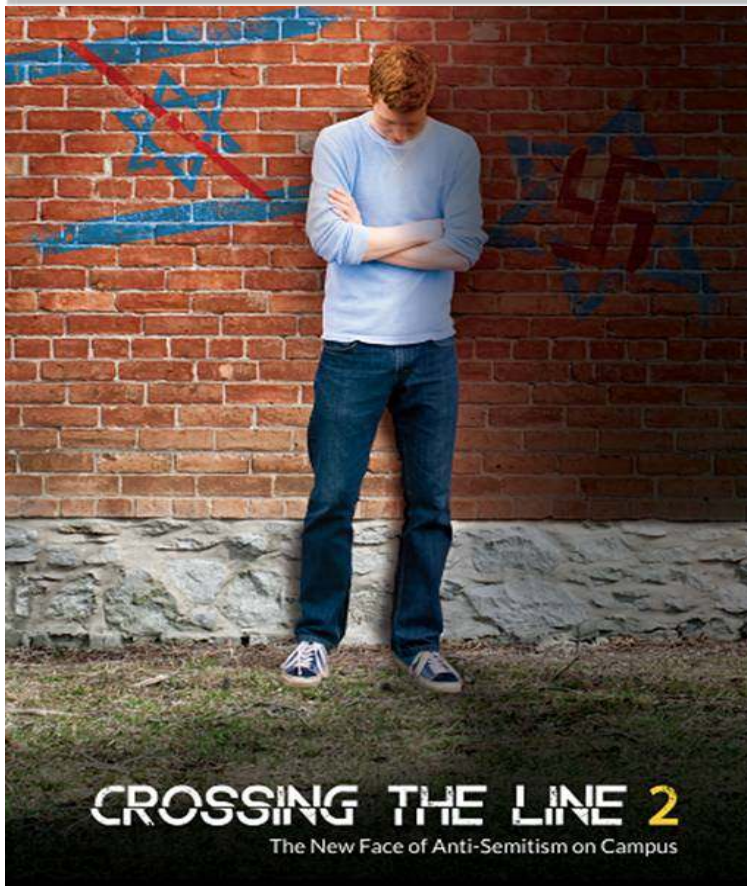
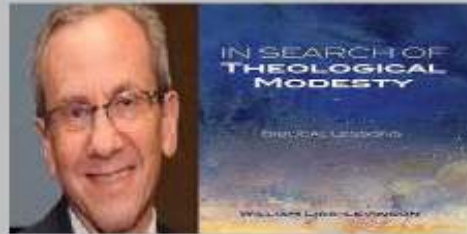
"IN SEARCH OF THEOLOGICAL MODESTY: BIBLICAL LESSONS"

WILLIAM LISS-LEVINSON PH.D.

The 21st Century is emerging as a challenging time for people with faith-based traditions who also seek paths of openness to pluralistic voices and streams of spirituality. *In Search of Theological Modesty: Biblical Lessons*, deeply rooted in traditional Jewish approaches to biblical interpretation, finds new ways to support this commitment to tolerance and respect through examination of key stories and commandments in the Torah. Blending the art of preaching with psychological insights, Liss-Levinson creates images, themes, and lessons that are unique. In this accessible discussion of Torah, the author invites people of varying backgrounds and understandings to join in his search to more humbly approach their own beliefs, other people, and their beliefs and faiths.

SUNDAY JANUARY 31 10:00 AM

Dr. Liss-Levinson, a member of our Great Neck Synagogue and former gabbai for more than 10 years, is a healthcare publishing executive with 40 years' experience in both the non-for-profit and for profit sectors. He was the Founding Director of one of the first Hospice programs under Jewish auspices in the United States. He has written and lectured on topics in Jewish philosophy and theology as well as healthcare. He studied at the Rabbi Jacob Joseph Rabbinical Seminary. B.A., Brooklyn College; MA and PhD Southern Illinois University.



**Saturday Night
Theatre
January 16th at 8:30 pm**

Join us for a screening of
CROSSING THE LINE 2
The new face of Anti-Semitism
on Campus is a new
documentary that reveals the
rise of anti-Israel activity and
anti-Semitic rhetoric on North
American university campuses,
and demonstrates when
reasonable criticism of Israel
'Crosses the Line' into
Anti-Semitism.

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Our goal is to have 180 people attend the AIPAC Policy Conference this year from Great Neck Synagogue.

There has been interest in a bus leaving GNS Sunday morning 3/20 and returning Tuesday 3/22.

Please contact Steve Blumner at 516.639.8941 or sblumner@sjbqueens.com

Join Rabbi Polakoff and GNS members in support of Israel

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Ms. Chevi Garfinkel

*"Without Hashem, I can't -
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Tuesday evening
January 12th
8:00 pm
At the Chadow home
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Understanding BDS and How to Respond

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College and college-bound students are cordially invited to join the Zionist Organization of America (ZOA) and the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) for a special event to further understand and learn response strategies to campus issues including:

- Anti-Semitic Comments and Incidents
- Anti-Israel Bias
- The Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions (BDS) Movement against Israel

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Dr. Nancy Kaplan
Associate VP of Academic Support Services, St. John's U
Dr. Kaplan is a long-time educator, community advocate, and proponent of social justice and has spent the past 18 years as an ADL workshop facilitator.



Elizabeth Liz Berney, Esq.
ZOA Director of Special Projects and Legal Expert
Liz uses her legal expertise, speaks publicly, writes and organizes demonstrations to defend Jewish rights and Israel, and combat BDS and anti-Semitism.



Jason Holtzman
ADL Research Analyst and Campus Expert
Jason has worked as an Analyst in ADL's Research Center since May 2012. His research focuses on anti-Israel activity in American college campuses.



Jonathan Ginsburg
ZOA New England Campus Coordinator
Jonathan made Aliyah to Israel in 2007 and served in the IDF. He is excited to help support the ZOA mission of providing factual based Israel advocacy on US college campuses.

Where: Mashadi Jewish Center, 54 Steamboat Road, Great Neck, NY
When: Monday, January 11, 2016
7:00-7:45 PM: Glatt Kosher light dinner and refreshments
7:45-9:30 PM: Program to start promptly
9:30 PM: Dessert Reception
***Photo ID will be checked at registration – Please come early**

The Shul Renovation Committee and the executive board have been working diligently with our architect Jay Brown, Principal at Levin-Brown & Associates, as the architectural plan for our Shul is developed.

To that end, a congregational meeting with our architect is being scheduled for Wednesday evening January 6, 2016 in the Braun Youth Center at 7:30 PM. At this time the objectives of the project will be reviewed. The details of the renovation outlined by the committee over the past several weeks, which will serve as guidelines for the rendering and architectural plans, will also be presented. Each of you will have an opportunity to offer your comments and suggestions.

I look forward to seeing you all there.

Sincerely,
Dr Hal Chadow
President

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SHUL RENOVATION CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

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CHAVERIM CENTER

We are excited to announce that on **Jan. 6**, Alan Mazurek, noted neurologist, clinical instructor of neurology at Mount Sinai Hospital and Vice Chair of the ZOA will be making an extraordinary presentation on memory and Zionism. Please join us, **11:30-2:00**, for lunch and games following the presentation. Kindly RSVP to one of the people listed on the flyer on page 3, as this is sure to be a full house!

SUNDAY CONVERSATIONS

Please join us on **Sunday evening, January 10th** at 7:00 pm for a talk given by Bret Stephens, columnist for the *Wall Street Journal* and ardent defender of the State of Israel. It will prove to be a very enlightening and informative evening and an excellent opportunity to hear from one of the most important voices shaping the media's approach to Israel.

CHOLENT BOWL 2016

Our annual Cholent competition will be **Shabbat, Feb. 6th.** If you are interested in placing a cholent in the contest, please speak with chairman of the cholent, Elie Cohen. 6 of 10 spots have already been claimed. Sign up today!!

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UPCOMING EVENTS AT GREAT NECK SYNAGOGUE

January 10: Sunday Conversations: Bret Stephens
January 12: Women's Learning Series
January 16: Movie Night: Crossing the Line 2
January 31: Men's Club: William Liss-Levinson

MAZAL TOVS & COMMUNITY NEWS

Mazal Tov to Violet & Hersel Rabanipour in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son **Aaron.**

Mazal Tov to Jack & Hadassah Wachstock on the birth of a granddaughter, born to their children, **Oren & Esther Wachstock.**

Mazal Tov to Michal & Ronnie Malen on the birth of a grandson, born to their children **Abigail & Hillel Moskovitz.**

NORTH SHORE HEBREW ACADEMY NEWS

Get a taste of Pre-School. NSHA invites moms to sign up for our exciting new Mommy and Me class at YIGN for toddlers ages 12-24 months, running for twelve Tuesdays, beginning in January 2016. Contact Elana Helfgott at ehelfgott@nsha.org.

NSHA is hosting a Kiddush for new and prospective families on **January 9th**, following shul, at the home of Akiva & Sharon Fishman at 35 Beverly Rd. If you have any questions please contact Karen Hammerman at karen.hammerman@gmail.com.

WALKING VESTS

GNS is selling walking vests for \$5 to help ensure your safety as you walk at night in the neighborhood.

Y A H R Z E I T

Saturday, 28 Tevet

Thelma Kattan for Naim ben Harun

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Mindy Leventhal for Edward Scheinkman

Sunday, 29 Tevet

Anne Gold for Murray Gold

Gedale Horowitz for Barbara Horowitz

Jill Swartz for Faiga Bailla bat Yona

Osnass Shein for Bessie Miller

Gladys Moslin for Paul Moslin

Sandy Nissenbaum for Saul Nissenbaum

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Monday, 1 Shevat

Eli Moradi for Jahan bat Bibijan

Michael Brisman for Joan Brisman

Ebrahim Gabbazadeh for Shmuel Gabbazadeh

Myles Mittleman for Jack Mittleman

Anne Sandler for Harry Usher

Howard Wolf for Emma Wolf

Chava Shalmon for Sh'maye Grinszpan

Linda Horowitz for Arthur Kagan

Ehsan Reyhanian for Aharon Reyhanian

Liza Novogrudsky for Helen Young

Thursday, 4 Shevat

Mahin Aryeh for Rafael Aryeh

Michael Aryeh for Rafael Aryeh

Nathaniel Aryeh for Rafael Aryeh

Holly Hoenig for Irene Berns

Phillip Hanfling for Max Hanfling

Jeffrey Wiesenfeld for Markus Wiesenfeld

Friday, 5 Shevat

Pamela Bilfeld for Raymond Grant

Miriam Glaubach for Max Herlinger

Samuel Levitt for Eva Levitt

Julia Jadidian for Moshi Shohet