

Yahrzeits this week

Apr 11 – 17 Nisan

Norman Boron
Irene Burnstine
Bernard Grad
Bernard Grad
Karen Gruen
Rose Halap
Riva Jaffe
Judith Fingeret Krug
Jeanette Lowenthal
Barry Allan Morrison
Philip Stern
Joyce Straus

Apr 12 – 18 Nisan

Rose Aberman
George R. Baxter
Bernard Friedman
Mae Garden
Arlene Hofer
Bertha Kaiserman
Sarah Kopolavics
Sally Lerner
Gussie Michaels
Lorange
Samuel Mendelevitz
Leone B. Milten
Shirley Rodin
Gordon Bob Shneider
Irwin Teven

Apr 13 – 19 Nisan

Lillian Chizever
Adrienne Chunowitz
Joseph Elbom
Max Gentner

Rose Greenberg
Joseph Henson
Rachel Landesman
William Miller
Tillie Primer
Solomon Slotky
Stephanie Rhonda
"Taffy" Steinberg
Donald Jack
Weintraub

Apr 14 – 20 Nisan

Jean Barrington
Kathy Greenberg
Bazarsky
David Bernard Bogan
Gerry Diamond
Leo Krasny
Hymen A. Samuelson
Milton M. Shaffner

Apr 15 – 21 Nisan

Gertrude Alpern
Marvin Asher
Abe Belstock
Maurice Berkelhamer
Louis Braverman
Samuel Elster
Hymen Factor
Sidney Leibowitz
Irving Schwartz
Robert Sonenfeld

Apr 16 – 22 Nisan

Harry Aberman
William Amsel

Hannah Arnold
Marvin Ehrlich
Anna Glotzer
Ruth Goldsand
Reba Hartzman
Helen Lefkowitz
Jennie Marcowitz
Barre Marder
Cary Jay Melnick
Milton Pekay
Anna Sexner
Betty Lou Strange
Herbert Zelkowitz

Apr 17 – 23 Nisan

Louis Victor Batler
Philip Beckerman
Edith Birnbach
Joan Canel
Harry Cope
Osher Karlinsky
Shirley Krasner
Percy Mason
Abe Poncher
Javaher Rahmanim
Ruth Sahlins
Jerome Shneider
Sarah Silver
Wilma Marcia Klein
Weinberg
Phyllis Worssek
Florence Zelkowitz

April 11, 2020
10 Nisan, 5780



Shabbat
Chol HaMoed
Pesach

Shabbat Shalom and Welcome to Congregation Beth Shalom!

We seek to enrich the lives of our congregation through ever-evolving ideals of observance, life-long learning, and acts of kindness from this generation to the next. We are committed to meeting the spiritual, educational and social needs of our members through the practice of Conservative Judaism in an all-inclusive manner. We seek to encourage involvement and create a sense of belonging by serving our community, the Jewish people, and the State of Israel.

We hope you enjoy worshiping with us. Following services, please join us for kiddush luncheon and introduce yourself so we may personally greet you.

Rabbi Aaron Melman • Cantor Steven Stoehr

Rabbi Warner Ferratier • Cantor Raquel P. Gershon, Ritual Director

Tanya Solomon, President • Rabbi Carl Wolkin, Emeritus

Shabbat Shalom (virtually)!

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Thought to Ponder:

In today's reading, Moses has to convince God to stay with the Jewish people. When have you been responsible for something important that someone close to you had to convince you to fulfill?

Mark Your Calendars

Apr 9-16 Pesach (CBS Pesach Services Online Only)

Visit our Website for all of our
CBS Live! Class Offerings
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Schedule of Online Daily Minyanim

Sunday & secular holidays @ 8:45 AM
Monday - Friday @ 6:45 AM
Sunday-Thursday @ 7:45 PM

This Week's Parashah

In today's Torah reading, God is hesitant to go with the children of Israel into the promised land because they are a stiff-necked people. Moses speaks with God directly and convinces God to forgive the sins of the people and accompany them on their journey. A new set of the ten commandments are made, as God passes before Moses in very anthropomorphic terms, covering Moshe's eyes with God's hand, so that Moses doesn't see God's face. God makes a covenant with the children of Israel, outlining rules against idolatry and intermarriage, and instructions for observing Pesach, offering sacrifices, observing Shavuot, observing pilgrimage festivals and finally the commandment not to boil a kid in its mother's milk.

Today's Haftarah

There is a fascinating discussion in the Talmud (Sanhedrin 92b) about Ezekiel's vision - was he describing something he actually saw or was it a vision, to be explained metaphorically? There are rabbis in the Talmud who support both positions. What is clear is that Ezekiel, who lived in Jerusalem before the destruction of the First Temple in 586 BCE and was taken to Babylonia, was trying to give faith to the exiled community that just as God revived the dried bones here, so the Jewish people would be revived and returned to Jerusalem.

If he is speaking metaphorically, predicting some future redemption for the Jewish people deep in distress, the relation to Pesach can be found in an old tradition that *techiyat ha'metim*, the resurrection of the dead, will be on Hol HaMoed Pesach.

And there is an intriguing modern interpretation, that Ezekiel was looking at the bones of the Jews who had died in the battle against the Babylonian army, which conquered Jerusalem in 586 BCE. The large number of skeletons he sees indicates that the Jews had put up a valiant and costly fight - "the valley was full of bones...and they were very dry (37:2)." Ezekiel is paying tribute to them, the first memorial ceremony for *chayalei tsahal*, the precursor of the IDF, 2600 years ago. Ezekiel is saluting them and prophesizes that they will come back to life and return hope to a people who had said, "Our bones are dried up, and our hope is lost [*avda tikvateinu*] (37:11)." Ezekiel anticipated Naftali Hertz Imber and the Zionist Movement, and his prophecy is most appropriate for reading Chol HaMoed Pesach in Israel, less than two weeks before Memorial Day for those who died in the defense of Israel, and Yom Ha'Atzma'ut, a day later.

Congregational Gifts for S'machot

B'nai Mitzvah receive gifts from the congregation, Sisterhood, Men's Club, JUF, the Youth Commission and Rochelle Zell Jewish High School.

Gifts presented to those celebrating *aufrufs* and *babynamings* are provided by the Zaransky Family Ticktin Jewish Community Memorial Fund.

Synagogue Etiquette

In keeping with the spirit of Shabbat and to respect your fellow worshipers, please refrain from taking photographs, smoking and writing. If you must be accessible, please set your phone on silent. Please do not use your cell phone anywhere inside the building.

If you have any questions, please see one of our volunteer Shabbat Ambassadors or Greeters.

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