

Yahrzeits this week

Sept 26 - 8 Tishrei

Rose Alexander
Helen Bronson
Milton Crane
Goldie Dembo
Fanny Kaplan
David Lebovitz
George Levinson
Irving B Padorr
Pauline Ratsky
Edythe Schwartz
Nat Serlin
Daniel Sideman

Sept 27 - 9 Tishrei

Rabbi Reuven
Aberman
Celina Apfelbaum
Abraham Dobkin
Marshall R.
Goldberg
Craig Goldstick
Louis King
Frank Lupel
Woolf Marcus
Marguerite F Rehmar
Mildred Rosenberg
Louis Sabin
Lillian Topel
Jack Wilets

Sept 28 - 10 Tishrei

Gertrude Barr
Simon Bergman
Al Bobroff
Max S Cohn
Max Edelman

Jerry Elrod
Louis Gershon
Rose Greenband
Max Kazer
Howard Landsman
Mariana Lippa
Daniel Okman
Barry Oshroff
Zissel Politinsky
Sarah Politinsky
Sosne Leah Politinsky
Leonard Savitt
Sam Solomon
Simon Bergman

Sept 29 - 11 Tishrei

Sidney Barr
Jean Becker
Carol M. Benzion
Rae Bergstein
Paul Chapman
Joseph Degabli
William R. Dunn
Rose Greenberg
Ernest Kempler
Ronda Kerschner
Brian Orenstein
Mildred Spector

Sept 30 - 12 Tishrei

Steven Nison
Asher Sonenfeld
Max Hahn
Ida Burnett
Sarah Goldman
Manny Besser
Bernice Goldberg

Jacob Winokur
Meyer Sol Kaplan
Jack Schusteff
Seymour Wulburt
Earl Gelman
Ben Orenstein
Libby Manelis
Peter Mareta
Daniel Dick

Oct 1 - 13 Tishrei

Benjamin Q.
Beckerman
Morris Carl
Solomon Lerner
Sandra Liebman
Abraham Rosenblum
Marian Shadrow
Rose H. Slavitt
Dr. Joshua S. Vission
Myron Weinstein

Oct 2 - 14 Tishrei

Sidney Greene
Judith L. Grossbard
Florence Handzel
Gerald Hirsch
Libby Klein
Ida Levin
Beatrice Zislis

September 26, 2020

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CONGREGATION
BETH SHALOM

Shabbat
Ha'Azinu -
Shabbat Shuva

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 worshipping 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
Tanya Solomon, President • Rabbi Carl Wolkin, Emeritus

Shabbat Shalom (virtually)!

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<https://www.bethshalomnb.org/pray/live-streaming/>

Link to Siddur Sim Shalom
(copy and paste into browser) -

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If you are interested
in being a part of our
community, please
contact Susan Karlinsky,
Interim Executive Director.



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Mark Your Calendars

Thought to Ponder:

The image of Moses observing the promised land but not being able to enter it is both tragic and hopeful. What is a “promised land” that you would be content to see but not enter?

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 @ 7:45 AM
Sunday-Thursday @ 7:45 PM

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.

We invite you to visit www.BethShalomNB.org for more information about Beth Shalom and our many events, classes and programs happening throughout the year! **All CBS religious services are live streamed.**

This Week's Parashah

This morning we read the Song of Moses. The song reviews the history of the Children of Israel while praising God and describing the special care God has given them. Lacking the proper appreciation for God's goodness, the people had turned from God to the worship of foreign deities. Because of Israel's unfaithfulness, they will suffer God's wrath. Ultimately, however, God will show mercy to the Israelites and deliver them from their enemies. Moses tells the people to take the warning he has recited very seriously. Israel's observance of God's laws is not a trifling matter. These laws are the essence of their lives. The portion closes with God directing Moses to ascend Mt. Nebo and to look at the Land promised to the Israelites. Moses will not be allowed to enter the Land of Israel because of the episode in which he struck the rock that God had commanded him to speak to. This morning's Torah portion marks the second time that Moses has utilized a poetic structure to communicate with the Israelites. The first time was after Israel's rescue at the Red Sea (Exodus chapter 15) at the start of the years of wandering in the desert.

Today's Haftarah

The Haftarah recited on the Shabbat between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur - Shabbat Shuvah - is taken from three prophets: Hosea, Micah, and Joel. It begins with Hosea's call for Israel to return (*shuv*) to God (hence the name given to the Sabbath). The three verses from Micah assure us of God's readiness to forgive our sins. Finally, the selection from Joel pictures the fullness of God's forgiving grace. The three prophets may have been contemporaries (eighth century B.C.E.). In any case, they speak to the same spiritual condition of Israel: the people are in danger of destruction because they have forsaken God. But repentance (*t'shuvah*) will move Him to grant forgiveness to His people. This Haftarah sets an appropriate mood for the Shabbat between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. These days are meant to encourage us to “Return, O Israel, to the Lord your God, for you have stumbled.” We can change and return to the correct path. The days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur provide a time to contemplate and take to heart the words of these three prophets of repentance.