

Yahrzeits this week

Nov 21 - 5 Kislev

Nissim Behar
Evelyn Berkowitz
Bernard Festenstein
Elmer Jacobson
Pauline Kreiter
Perry Lerner
Ida Mintz
Samuel Schwartz

Nov 22 - 6 Kislev

Sidney Ackerman
William Hesser
Benzion
George Blustein
Abe Cohen
Ben Gibrick
Julius S. Kole
Alice Korach
Harold Lerner
Irving Silkin
Lorraine Silverman
Agnes Sneider
David Treguboff

Nov 23 - 7 Kislev

Libby Bogolub
Inez Broda
Aaron Glassenberg
Philip Less
Harold L. Tattleman
Shimon Zimmel

Nov 24 - 8 Kislev

Charlotte Gershon
Victor Goldfarb
Esther Goodman
Morris Kroan
Manny Price
Fanny Redfern
Gary Schwartz
Samuel Welnak

Nov 25 - 9 Kislev

Regina Feiger
Avrom Geneles
Jerry Gottlieb
Howard Hoffman
Irving Horwitz
Isadore
Kirschenbaum
Tillie Ruderman
Shim Schechter
Lena Schlossberg
Irwin Silverman
Hirsh Turkeltaub
Roberta Twersky
Jack Vihon
Frances Weil
Frances Weil

Nov 26 - 10 Kislev

Arther Barbakoff
Isidore Bertash
Sam Chaikin
Ruth Dick

Dr. Marvin Goldman
Morris Heller
Sylvia Kaplan
Phyllis Kaplan
Harold Klopman
Susan Krefetz
Lois Krugman
Adeline Mendelson
Samuel Pearlman
David Schaeffer
Gertrude Sloan
Ricky Walowitz

Nov 27 - 11 Kislev

Clara Agrest
Betty S Alpert
Debbie Berkowitz
Elliott A. Berman
Simon Brown
Ethel Kaplan
Barbara Kosoy
Theodore Less
Henriette Louzon
Margot Lublin
Beatrice Meeker
Ida Miller
Morris Sahlins
Ben Sarnoff
Burt Spitz
Jeannette Usow
Ted Warshawsky
Morten Winokur
Lee Zorne

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Shabbat

Toldot

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
Tanya Solomon, President • Rabbi Carl Wolkin, Emeritus

Mazal Tov to our Bat Mitzvah
Echo, daughter of Brian Greene, Corrine Greene

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



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Mark Your Calendars

Thought to Ponder:

Jewish tradition views Jacob as the hero of this story. Christian tradition views Esau as the hero. Why do you think that is?

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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 baby namings 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

Rebecca conceives twins. At birth, the first to emerge is the red and hairy Esau; the other, born holding Esau's heel, is called Jacob. Esau is a hunter; Jacob is a quiet individual, who chooses to stay in camp. Isaac favors Esau, but Rebecca loves Jacob. One day, while Jacob is cooking a stew, Esau comes in starving and demands some food. As payment, Jacob insists that Esau give him his birthright. Sometime later, an aged Isaac decides that it is time to bless his older son Esau. Isaac directs Esau to hunt game and prepare a meal. After Isaac partakes of the meal, he will bless Esau. Rebecca overhears the conversation and helps Jacob assume Esau's identity at his father's bedside. The deception works and Jacob receives the blessing meant for the older son. Rebecca learns that Esau plans revenge against Jacob and so she tells Jacob to flee to Haran, to the home of her brother Laban.

Today's Haftarah

Malachi was the last of the prophets. The second Temple has just been rebuilt, yet the people are discouraged. Malachi criticizes the Priests for not providing a good example for the Israelites. Malachi speaks of the reality of God. God will live on beyond the current struggles of the day. Malachi asks, "Have we not all one Father? Has not one God created us? And why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother?" Malachi insists that Israel must be led back to God and an ethical life. The link between the two readings is established immediately. Just as Rebecca states her strong preference for Jacob in the Torah reading, Malachi states: "I have shown you love," said the Lord. But you ask: 'How have you shown us love...Esau is Jacob's brother; yet I have accepted Jacob and have rejected Esau.'" The Hebrew text used for "accept" is "*ohav*" - a word literally meaning "*loved*." It is the same word used by Rebecca to show her preference for Jacob.