

Yahrzeits this week

May 8-26 Iyar

Dr. Sidney Aronoff
Nathan Bloom
Rose Carp
Sol Dolin
Idelle Feldman
Hymond Getzberg
Morris Gitlitz
Florence Goldman
Zelda Leff
Lawrence Rosner
Gertrude Ross
Abe "Boomey" Sachs
Lillian Kass Simels
David Nathan Slosky
Emanuel Wexler

May 9-27 Iyar

Rose Block
Steven T. Blum
Kathleen Jo Checker
Shirley Kosova
Cohen
Louis Cooper
Evelyn Fein
Isadore Gentner
Harry Kaplan
Louis Karlinsky
Nessie Kessler
Bernard Kuzan
Andrea B. Medin
Nathan S. Rabens
Bennett Shulman
Gloria Shwachman
Walter Vorona

May 10-28 Iyar

Florence Baruck
Esther Fogelson
Samuel Goldman
Perle Heftman
Pearl Iglarsh
Carol Keller
Larry Kohn
Irwin F. Malman
Eddie Miller
Jack Schulman
Betty Steiner
Herbert Wulf

May 11-29 Iyar

Diana F. Barrish
Fanny Bersofsky
Sylvia Chasen
Harriet Chensky
Florence Cohen
Lillian Cohen
Faye Danzig
Harry J. Dunn
Miriam Horwitz
Esther Kulick
Ilene Leon
Shirley Massel
Leonard Silverman
Sam Singer
Lee Singer
Beverly Sklar
Dena Slotky
Sol Zisook

May 12-1 Sivan

Sophie Binstein
Marvin Boiko

Marsha Bosley
Jack Boyansky
Helen Hunt
Alan Hurwick
Lillian Lew
Aaron Schonfeld

May 13-2 Sivan

Rose Agrest
Hinda Chabner
Leah Dickler
Florence Dredze
Libby Dubofsky
Ethel Glikman
Arthur Lasser
Shirley Sonenfeld
Alice Weinstock
Arlyne Wolfson
Mamie Yusim

May 14-3 Sivan

Daniel Simon Behar
Sophie Berenson
Dr. Lloyd Stephen
Brookstein
Pearl Dobrin
Irving Echt
Saidee Goldberg
Goldie Harris
Morton P Kessler
Rose Kessler
Leon Orchow
Hyman Trubitt
Ronald Wolf

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CONGREGATION
BETH SHALOM

Shabbat
Behar-Bechukotai

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

Mazel Tov to our Bar Mitzvah
John, son of Kim & Ely Jacobsohn

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If you are interested
in being a part of our
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Many members of our congregation have had allergic reactions to perfume and/or colognes. We are asking that if you could, please keep this in mind and refrain from using these products in the future. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Thought to Ponder:
Every seven years is the Sabbatical Year. What is something you can realistically take a sabbatical from during the coming year?

Schedule of Daily Minyanim
Sunday & secular holidays @ 8:45 AM
Monday - Friday @ 7:45 AM
Sunday-Thursday @ 7:45 PM

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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 Aliyot

ALIYAH	CHAPTER/VERSES	READER	PAGE
1	Leviticus 25:39-43	Stuart Diamond	744
2	25:44-46	Stuart Diamond	744
3	25:47-54	Stuart Diamond	744
4	25:55 -26:2	Stuart Diamond	745
5	26:3-5	Bill Shulman	747
6	26:6-9	Bill Shulman	748
7	26:10-46	Bill Shulman	748
MAFTIR	26:44-46	Bill Shulman	756
HAFTARAH	Jeremiah 16:19—17:14	Bill Shulman	763

This Week’s Parashah

Every seventh year is to be a "Sabbath of the Lord," a year of complete rest for the land. The Israelites will not be permitted to work their fields, but they will be allowed to gather and to share whatever the land produces. A Jubilee Year will occur every fiftieth year. It is a year of release for the land and all its inhabitants. During the Jubilee Year, the land is not to be sown or reaped - it is to lie fallow. The second half of this week’s Torah portion, concluding the Book of Leviticus, is filled with blessings and curses. The blessings are a reward for adhering to God’s commandments. The curses, on the other hand, are a consequence of disobedience to God. The Book of Leviticus concludes with several verses on tithes and the redemption of tithes, and with the statement: "These are the commandments that the Lord gave to Moses for the Israelite people on Mount Sinai." The portion concludes with a reminder to the people not to set up or worship idols, but to keep God’s Sabbaths.

**As we conclude the book of Vayikra (Leviticus) we stand and recite:
chazak chazak v’nitchazek**

Today’s Haftarah

Jeremiah brings a warning to the Jewish people about the disasters to befall them if they do not follow the Torah. One who places his trust in mortals rather than in God is compared to "a lone tree in the wilderness," a tree forced to endure the harshness of the arid desert. But the person who puts his trust in God is blessed; God will be his security. That person is like "a tree that is planted near water, which will spread its roots alongside brooks . . . whose foliage will be ever fresh, who will not worry in years of drought and will never stop producing fruit." The Haftarah ends with a message of hope. No matter how dark the present, the covenant of the Patriarchs remains intact; hope and healing will yet come, for God is our salvation. The ideas of reward and punishment connect this week’s Torah and Haftarah readings. Jeremiah reaffirms the themes that reward comes from adhering to God’s commandments as surely as consequences arise from failing to follow them. "Blessed will be the person who trusts in God; but cursed," says Jeremiah, will be the person whose heart departs from God.