

Yahrzeits this week

Sep 30-15 Tishrei

Meyer Bengelsdorf
Ozzie Dickler
Florence Fischer
Rochelle Friedlander
Ethel Kaminsky
Shirley Kohlman
Jack Lambert
Carlton Pestine
Lillian Rosengard
Francine Shapiro
Stanley Sherman

Oct 1-16 Tishrei

Ann Alterson
Pnina Ben-Dov
Marion Busby
Sheldon Factor
Anne Fields
Leon Goldberg
Sandra Grau Varro
William Padnos
Martin B Pinsky
Rose Sinton
Morris Snitovsky
Edward Soifer
Steven Strange

Oct 2-17 Tishrei

Suzanne Cobrin
Jack Copeland
Joseph Dryer
Jay Glauberman
Helga Herman
Ervin Kaufman
Samuel Kornblath
John Schneider
Harry Wenig

Oct 3-18 Tishrei

Marilyn Rovin Cooper
Victor Proeh
Ann Rabens
Rabbi Samuel Ruderman

Ben Saitlin
Erwin Turkeltaub
Walter Wallis

Oct 4-19 Tishrei

Bernard Chabner
Alvin Elias
Ruth Erdos
Ruth Freed
Sam Friedman
Richard Geller
Gilbert Goldman
Fay Gurvitz
Ben Kaplan
Herbert Kramer
Sherry Krule
Louis Meisel
Joseph Pearl
Sylvia Riffer
Sophie Rosenthal
Libby Wolansky

Oct 5-20 Tishrei

Lawrence Briskin
George Gomberg
Bernard Kosova
Joseph Kostow
Seymour Kriesman
Frieda Levine
Ruth Marks
Robert Roth
Sarah L. Ullman
Estelle Wolke

Oct 6-21 Tishrei

Marion Arbetter
Joseph Arbus
Elsie Joseph
Joseph David Kazer
Rose Klein
Sander Kleinberg
Francine Levy
Benjamin Mikell
Charles Minkoff

David Platt
Herman Rosin
Barbara Sneider
Irving Wisse

Oct 7-22 Tishrei

Marshall Ander
Philip Gluskin
Lester Kurnick
Ann Ofengender
Leonard A Pierce
Sherry Pine
Joan Rosen
Lois Schwartz
Irene Shapiro
Maurice Sloan
Lorrayne Solomon
Melvin Starkston
Stella Sweet
Jerry Weiss
Hyman Weiss
Frieda Wellner

Oct 8-23 Tishrei

Pelet Africk
Sheldon Berman
Harry Brauer
Frida Rane Chapman
Ben Childs
Oscar William Feinberg
Louis Ferratier
Rose Gaffen
Leonard Goldberg
Rose Goldberg
William Gunther
Stephen Levy
Yizkok Markowitz
Muriel Marks
Shirley Ross
Lorrayne Schwartz
Tilly Siegel
Ralph Vihon

September 30 -

October 8, 2023



CONGREGATION
BETH SHALOM

Sukkot

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 • Senior Cantor Steven Stoehr • Rabbi David Chapman
Dr. Bob Spector, President • Rabbi Carl Wolkin, Emeritus

Ushpizin and Ushpizot

For each day of Sukkot, we welcome guests to join us for a meal and a sacred conversation.

Spiritually, we welcome in biblical heroes (beginning with Abraham and Sarah on the first night). We also try to open our sukkot to those whose company we cherish and those who need a meal.

Link to online Live Streaming
(copy and paste into browser) -

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

Link to Siddur Sim Shalom
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<https://www.bethshalomnb.org/pray/siddur-sim-shalom/>

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



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The Festival of Sukkot

The fall festival of Sukkot, commemorating the protection given the Jewish people throughout their wanderings in the wilderness, is described in the Torah as a harvest at the end of the agricultural year (Exodus 23:16).

Concerning the manner of celebrating the seven days of Sukkot, which begins on the fifteenth of the month of Tishrei, we read: "You shall dwell in booths seven days... that your generations may know that I made the Israelites dwell in booths" (Leviticus 23:42-43). The eighth day of Sukkot, called Atzeret (closing day of the festival season), is regarded as a separate holiday, characterized by the special prayer for rain (Geshem), and by Yizkor services in memory of the departed. According to Maimonides, the moral lesson derived from the festival of Sukkot is that we should remember our bad times in our days of prosperity; we will thereby lead a modest life. Therefore, we leave our elegant homes to dwell in booths that are reminiscent of desert life, lacking in all convenience and comfort. On the other hand, Sukkot is kept in the autumn season when the produce has been gathered in from the fields and farmers are free from pressing labor, when there is neither great heat nor troublesome rain and it is possible to dwell in booths, even though they are hastily constructed and unsubstantial.

The four species, of which the lulav (palm branch) is the most prominent, are symbolic expressions of our rejoicing over the change from life in the wilderness to life in a country replete with fruit trees and rivers. These particular four species (lulav, etrog, hadassim, aravot) were plentiful in Eretz Yisrael, and were easily obtainable by everybody. Besides, they have a good appearance; two of them, the citron (etrog) and myrtle (hadas), diffuse fragrance; they keep fresh and green for seven days. (Adapted from *A Book of Jewish Concepts*, by Philip Birnbaum).

The last day of this festival period is Simchat Torah, when we rejoice that we have concluded the reading of the entire Torah and we begin it anew. It is a joyous culmination of the entire Holiday Season.

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.

Holiday Schedule of Services

Sukkot

Friday, September 29
Mincha/Shabbat/Service to Welcome the Festival - 6:00 PM

Saturday, September 30
First Day of Sukkot/Shabbat - 9:30 AM
Mincha—12:15 PM

Sunday, October 1
Second Day of Sukkot - 9:30 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv - 7:00 PM

Monday, October 2
First Day Chol HaMoed Sukkot - 7:45 AM/7:45 PM

Tuesday, October 3
Second Day Chol HaMoed Sukkot - 7:45 AM/7:45 PM

Wednesday, October 4
Third Day Chol HaMoed Sukkot - 7:45 AM/7:45 PM

Thursday, October 5
Fourth Day Chol HaMoed Sukkot - 7:45 AM/7:45 PM

Friday, October 6
Hoshana Rabbah - 7:45 AM

Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah

Friday, October 6
Mincha/Shabbat/Service to Welcome the Festival - 6:00 PM

Saturday, October 7
Shemini Atzeret/Shabbat/Yizkor - 9:30 AM
Mincha—12:15 PM

Welcome the Festival, Simchat Torah - 6:00 PM

Sunday, October 8
Simchat Torah - 9:30 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Conclusion of the Festival - 6:45 PM

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.**

Sukkot Readings

First and Second Day Sukkot

Torah: Leviticus 22:26-23:44
Page 723

Maftir: Numbers 29:12-16
Page 934

First Day Haftarah: Zechariah 14:1-21
Page 1253

Second Day Haftarah: I Kings 8:2-21
Page 1257

God speaks to Moses about the Holy Days of the year. On these days, there are to be "holy convocations," gatherings of the people at the Sanctuary. God begins with Shabbat: *six days shall you work and the seventh day is one of solemn rest.* Next are the three Pilgrimage Festivals: Pesach, Shavuot and Sukkot. Sukkot begins on the 15th day of the seventh month (Tishrei). The Israelites are commanded to dwell in booths for seven days after they have gathered in the fall harvest. Symbolic of the harvest, they are to take the fruit of "good" trees (etrog), and branches of palm trees (lulav), along with boughs of thick trees (myrtle - hadas) and willows of the brook (aravot), and rejoice for seven days. The eighth day will be a holy convocation.

Shemini Atzeret/Yizkor

Torah: Deuteronomy 14:22-16:17
Page 1074

Maftir: Numbers 29:35-30:1
Page 936

Haftarah: I Kings 8:54-66
Page 1263

God commands the Israelites to tithe their crops as a means of providing for the Levites and for the poor. The Israelites are also instructed to observe Sh'mitah, a renouncing of debts at the end of a seven-year cycle. God promises that no one will go wanting if the people obey the Torah's teachings. A Hebrew slave had to be released in the seventh year of service. In reviewing the observances of the three Pilgrimage Festivals, Moses begins by placing Pesach in the month of "Aviv," a word that means *spring*. Fifty days later comes Shavuot, the Feast of Weeks. In the fall, Sukkot will be celebrated. All three festivals were occasions for Jews to come to Jerusalem with offerings to God's Sanctuary.

Simchat Torah

Torah: Deuteronomy 33:1-34:12,
Page 1202; **Genesis 1:1-2:3,** Page 3

Maftir: Numbers 29:35-30:1
Page 936

Haftarah: Joshua 1:1-18
Page 1267

The Torah reading for Simchat Torah consists of the final two chapters of the Torah (*V'zot Habrachah*), followed by the story of Creation from the very beginning of the Torah (*B'reishit*). At the end of the Book of Deuteronomy, Moses blesses the Children of Israel, tribe by tribe. Then he ascends Mt. Nebo and God shows him the entire length and breadth of the Land of Israel. Moses dies on the mountain and is buried in a place that no one knows. Joshua succeeds Moses as the leader of the Children of Israel. "And there has not arisen in Israel a prophet like Moses, whom the Lord knew face to face," says the Torah. Because the study of Torah is continuous, we never really "finish" the Torah. Instead, we return to the beginning of the Torah and once again begin the cycle of readings.