

We Remember

Mar 28-10 Nisan

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Louis Fischer
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Barbara Freenan
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Rose Jaffe
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Simon H. Klein
Florence Morris
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Rose Smolensky

Mar 29-11 Nisan

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Mar 30-12 Nisan

Maurice Albin
Rose Collender
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James Schneider
Eugene Usow
Bernard Weingart
Fred Wilensky

Mar 31-13 Nisan

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Joseph Fox
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Jerry Kaplan
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Rose Newman
Theresa Bloomfield
Pulner
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Apr 1-14 Nisan

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Abraham Blitstein
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Melvyn Smilow
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Apr 2-15 Nisan

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Roslyn Drizner
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Leon Kazan
Milton Mintz
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Apr 3-16 Nisan

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CONGREGATION
BETH SHALOM

Shabbat
Tzav—HaGadol

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.

**Senior Rabbi David Chapman • Senior Cantor Steven Stoehr • Assistant Rabbi Jacki Honig
Sue Lampert, President • Rabbi Emeritus Carl Wolkin z'l**

**Mazel Tov to our
Bat Mitzvah,
Skylar, daughter of
Jennifer and
Jason Schwartz**

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



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Schedule of Services

In-Person & Live Stream,
Sunday & Major Holidays @ 8:45 AM
Monday-Friday @ 7:45 AM
Sunday-Thursday @ 7:45 PM

**CBS has daily in-person
Minyanim.**

Please take an active role in
our community by helping us
make Minyan every morning &
evening.

Thought to Ponder:
What is your favorite
part of preparing for
Pesach?

Congregational Gifts

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
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and Jason Schwartz in honor their
daughter, Skylar becoming a Bat
Mitzvah; the Congregation, Sisterhood
and the Laven Family Shabbat
Celebration Fund.

Mark Your Calendars

- Mar 21-31 Religious School Spring
Break
Apr 1 Erev Pesach—CBS Office
closes at 12 pm
Apr 2-3 CBS Main Office Closed
Apr 5 HUGS Chocolate Seder
Apr 7 CBS Main Office closes at
12pm
Apr 7 CBS Pesach Dinner
Apr 8-9 CBS Main Office Closed
Apr 11 Ark Adventures
Apr 11 Let There Be Play

Visit our Website for
all of our Programs
www.BethShalomNB.org

Synagogue Etiquette

*In keeping with the spirit of Shabbat and to respect
your fellow worshipers, please refrain from taking
photographs, texting 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.

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.

Today's Torah Reading

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1	Leviticus 6:1-3	Jennifer Schwartz	613
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3	Leviticus 6:7-11	Harriette Leibovitz	614
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5	Leviticus 6:17-23	Pam Issen	616
6	Leviticus 7:1-6	Pam Issen	616
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This Week's Parashah

The priests are commanded to keep the fire
on the altar burning properly. God com-
mands Moses to prepare Aaron, the Taber-
nacle, and Aaron's sons for the priesthood.
This includes washing Aaron and his sons,
dressing them in ritual garments, and anoint-
ing Aaron and the Tabernacle with oil. Dur-
ing this ordination ceremony, a sin offering
and a burnt offering are brought and a ram
of ordination is slaughtered. Some of the
blood is put on the right ear, thumb, and big
toe of Aaron and his sons. Then Moses dash-
es the blood against each side of the altar.
Specified parts of the ram, along with one
cake of unleavened bread, one cake of oil
bread, and one wafer are placed in the
palms of Aaron and his sons, and then
burned with the burnt offering. Moses takes
anointing oil and some blood from the altar
and sprinkles it upon Aaron and his sons. He
then directs Aaron and his sons to boil the
flesh of the ram and eat it with the unleav-
ened bread at the entrance to the Tent of
Meeting. This procedure is repeated for sev-
en days.

Today's Haftarah

The Shabbat immediately preceding Pe-
sach, is called "Shabbat HaGadol" (The
Great Shabbat). The Haftarah is taken
from the prophet Malachi and represents
a word of caution to the Jewish people
living in the 5th century B.C.E. Like their
ancestors, they have lacked faith in God,
even spoken against the Holy One. But
God promises the people that if they will
give up some of what they have (a tithe),
God will "open for [them] the windows
of heaven and pour down for [them]
blessing beyond [their] capacity." It is an
auspicious time of the year for such an
assurance, because it is so imperative for
Jews to extend generous help to others
at Pesach time (called Maot Chittim). The
Haftarah concludes with the assurance
that Elijah the prophet will come to her-
ald the time of Messianic redemption.
Our expectations of such a time are
thereby raised when we invite Elijah to
our Seder tables. The Haftarah, with its
reference to Elijah, is thus chosen to be
read on the Shabbat immediately before
Pesach.