



Welcome to
Temple Beth El of Augusta, Maine

embracing a spirit of community, lifelong Jewish learning, commitment to inclusiveness, and active participation in Jewish life in Central Maine

artwork by Lenora Leibowitz

Elul-Tishrei-Cheshvan 5782/September-October 2021

From the desk of Rabbi Asch

As we enter the High Holiday season, I am still so thankful for the chance to gather for our Renovation Celebration on August 20th. It was wonderful to be in our building and to see the smiling faces joining us from near and far on Zoom. I, like all of you, look forward to the day when we can all safely gather together once again. Many of us hoped that this High Holiday season would be like normal and the pandemic would be behind us (or at least fading fast). Unfortunately, we are not there yet. However, we will joyously gather to celebrate the holidays this year, just as our ancestors have done for thousands of years. I especially encourage you to attend our creative *avodah* service happening on Yom Kippur at 4:15pm. This service (in person and on Zoom) will be a chance to connect the themes of the holidays with our own experiences of the past year. It is the first of a number of programs we have planned to help us discuss and process all that has happened in our lives since Covid began. No matter which services you attend and how you connect, I wish you a meaningful High Holiday season.

As you busy yourself preparing for the holidays, I invite you to take some time to prepare mentally for the season of the Jewish calendar. How was the last year for you? What would you like to change? Where did you do well? Just as we plan holiday meals and pick out festive clothing, this is a time to sink more deeply into the themes of this holiday period. This year I'm finding this reading from *Mishkan HaLev* especially meaningful.

Forgive us, *Aveinu*—we have sinned
Pardon us, *Malkeinu*—we have transgressed;
For You are the one who pardons and forgives.

Or maybe it's this way:
Forgive us, *Aveinu*. Pardon us, *Malkeinu*
And God replies:
No, it's you. *You* are the one who must pardon and forgive.

Forgive the ones around you; you're wasting precious time.
Forgive your parents; they did the best they could
Forgive the one who betrayed you; let go of anger and move on,
Forgive yourself...
For your own imperfection.

In a year where so many things were beyond our control, it is helpful to remember that we have both the power to forgive and the power to let go of our own anger and frustration. We cannot control how others act, but we can control how we respond. We have all done the best we could and this reading invites us to forgive ourselves for the ways we may have fallen short. May we enter into the year of 5782 by letting go of our anger and forgiving all who have missed the mark. Wishing you a *shana tovah u'metukah*, a good and sweet new year.

TBE Schedule: September – October

September

See pg.3 for High Holiday Service information

September 11th (in-person and on Zoom)

Daf Yomi @ 10am

Torah Study @ 10:30am

Potluck lunch outside (weather permitting) @ 12:00pm

September 19th (in-person)

Sukkah building @ 9:30am

September 20th (in-person, outside)

Soup and Study in the Sukkah @ 5:30-7:00pm

September 23rd (in-person and on Zoom)

Board of Directors Meeting @ 6:00pm

September 24th

Sukkot Festival

Activities @ 5:30pm (in-person)

Shabbat Services @ 6:15pm (outside and on Zoom)

Potluck Dinner @ 6:45 pm (outside)

September 25th (in-person and on Zoom)

Daf Yomi @ 10am

Torah Study @ 10:30am

Potluck lunch outside (weather permitting) @ 12:00pm

September 26th (in-person)

Sukkot Hike (at Viles Arboretum) @ 4:00pm-5:15pm

September 27th

Simchat Torah Dinner (in-person, outside) @ 5:45

Simchat Torah Services (outside and on Zoom) @ 6:15pm

September 28th (in-person and on Zoom)

Simchat Torah services with Yizkor @ 9:00am

October

October 1st (in-person and on Zoom)

Shabbat Service with Alex Matthews @ 6:00pm

Potluck Dinner (outside) @ 7:00pm

October 2nd (in-person and on Zoom)

Daf Yomi with Alex Matthews @ 10:00am

Torah Study with Alex Matthews @ 10:30am

Potluck lunch outside (weather permitting) @ 12:00pm

October 9th (in-person and on Zoom)

Bat Mitzvah of Lilah Goldey @ 10:30am

October 15th (in-person and on Zoom)

Shabbat services celebrating October birthdays and anniversaries @ 6:00pm

October 16th (in-person and on Zoom)

Daf Yomi @ 10:00am

Torah Study @ 10:30am

Potluck lunch outside (weather permitting) @ 12:00pm

October 21st (in-person, outside)

Soup and Study @ 5:30-7:00pm

October 23rd (in-person and on Zoom)

Torah Study @ 10:00am

Shabbat Service @ 11:00am

Potluck lunch outside (weather permitting) @ 12:15pm

October 29th-30th

Fall Shabbaton with The Center for Small Town Jewish Life

Details forthcoming



**Erev Rosh Hashanah
Monday, September 6th**

7:00pm Evening Service

**Rosh Hashanah
Tuesday, September 7th**

9:30am Morning Service

~12:30pm Lipman Kiddush

~1:30pm Tashlich

5:00pm Family Service (outside and masked)

**Rosh Hashanah Day 2
Wednesday, September 8th**

**Outside at the home of Fran Rudoff*

8:30am Morning Service

10:00am Study

11:00am Brunch

Notes:

All services will be available on Zoom.
Everyone is required to wear masks
at all inside services.
Food will be enjoyed outside.

**Kol Nidre
Wednesday, September 15th**

7:00pm Evening Service

**Yom Kippur
Thursday, September 16th**

9:30am Morning Service

1:30pm Lay Led Study

2:45pm Meditation Service

4:15pm Creative Avodah Service

5:15pm Afternoon Service with
Discussion

6:30pm Ne'ilah

7:30pm Havdalah and Break Fast



Bat Mitzvah of Lilah Goldey

Oct. 9th @ 10:30am
(in-person and on Zoom)

By Lilah Goldey

My name is Lilah, and I am an 8th grader at Cony Middle School in Augusta. My passions are dance (especially contemporary and acrobatic styles), drawing, painting, running track, and cooking. I am on the elite and regular performance company dance teams at Dance-U. In school, my favorite classes are math and science. Preparing to become a Bat Mitzvah during Covid has been challenging. The big day is almost here, and I want to thank Rabbi Asch and my mom and dad for all their help.

Todah Rabbah

- **Hildie Lipson, Cree Krull and Jonathan Weiss** for leading programs while Rabbi Asch was away.
- **Nancy Kelly, Sue Offer, Hildie Lipson, Deb Sewall, Fran Rudoff and everyone** who pitched in to make our Renovation Celebration a success.
- **Jerry Bley** for overseeing the finishing touches on the building.
- **Linda Kallin, Cree Krull, Fran Rudoff, Deb Sewall and Liz Sizeler** for all their work on the High Holiday Committee to make our holidays happen!
- **Li'el Cohen and Beth Koopman** for organizing our book sale

CENTER FOR SMALL TOWN JEWISH LIFE

FALL SHABBATON

with guest artist
Elana Arian

A WEEKEND OF MUSIC, LEARNING, AND CELEBRATION

Friday, Oct. 29 and Saturday, Oct. 30, 2021
at Colby College and Temple Beth El, Augusta

More information at jewishlife.colby.edu

“Rabbi, did you have fun at camp?”



By Rabbi Asch

I've gotten that question a lot lately. The short answer is YES! But it wasn't all fun and games. I was at Crane Lake Camp (a Union for Reform Judaism Summer Camp) with two other faculty members for two weeks. Our job was twofold. First, to support the counselors, campers and staff who had been at camp for four straight weeks (because of Covid they could not leave!). Second, to impart Jewish wisdom, values, and teaching. The second part was more straightforward. I taught the upper grades about Torah and the Jewish life cycle, helped campers prepare to lead services (including chanting Torah!) and offered “Words of Wisdom” at morning service. I was even able to design a ceremony officially renaming Girls Row and Boys Row to Lakeside and Hillside.

Supporting those at camp took many forms—helping out at ultimate Frisbee, archery, hockey and teva (nature) so staff could have a break; buying yummy snacks for counselors and staff; small group

discussions with campers; bringing a positive attitude and sense of humor to a crazy summer; and jumping in wherever needed.

I'm coming back from my two weeks at camp absolutely amazed at all the work that went into making the summer safe, supportive, and fun. I was able to connect with new colleagues, share ideas for teaching, learn new tunes, and explore different modes of Jewish education. I'm pleased to report our TBE kids had a blast at camp and I did too!



TEMPLE BETH EL
WELCOMES
RABBINIC INTERN
ALEX MATTHEWS

FUN FACTS ABOUT ALEX



- After graduating from Cornell, Alex spent two years in the Peace Corps as an environmental management volunteer in the Andes
- Readjusting to life in America was hard, so Alex took a time out and hiked the entire Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine upon his return
- Before enrolling at Hebrew College Rabbinical School in Newton, Alex spent a decade working as a vegetable farmer in Northern Massachusetts
- Alex lives in West Newbury, MA, with his wife Mac, works at the Newburyport Synagogue, and if he can find free time, likes to run and read Stephen King and other beach appropriate fiction.
- Alex would love to work with you all around gardening—learning about the Jewish values of growing food locally and sustainably, and possibly building some garden boxes at the Temple.

Thank you to the **Center for Small Town Jewish Life**
for making Alex's in person visits possible this year!

Don't Forget Sukkot!!

There are so many ways to celebrate Sukkot at TBE. Don't let the exhaustion of the High Holidays mean you are missing out on this amazing agricultural celebration.

Our week starts off on Sunday morning (9/19 at 9:30) with Sukkah construction. All are welcome to help put up our Sukkah and decorate. The Hebrew School will also have some special Sukkot lessons and adults are welcome to join in.

Join us the first night of Sukkot, Monday, September 20th, for a special Soup and Study in the Sukkah at 5:30pm. Let Rabbi Asch know if you can bring some soup or bread for our meal. We'll be looking at texts relating to *shmita*, the Sabbatical Year.

Friday night (9/24) we'll have a sukkot festival. Come at 5:30pm for games, crafts, and (hopefully) some apple cider pressing. At around 6:15 we'll gather together (outside or on Zoom) for a brief Shabbat service and some Sukkot teaching. Then, we'll enjoy a potluck meal together outside.

Get out in nature Sunday the 26th at 4pm. We'll meet at Viles Arboretum (153 Hospital St in Augusta) for a walk through the arboretum with some stops along the way for Sukkot teaching. All ages are welcome!

And, then there's Simchat Torah! Monday night, September 27th, we'll gather outside at 5:45pm for a pizza dinner (nothing says Jewish holiday like pizza!) We'll then have a Atzeret/Simchat Torah service at 6:15 where we'll have a chance to read from the end and beginning of the Torah.

Tuesday morning at 9am we'll join together for a festival service with Yizkor in person and on Zoom.

We'll also need some volunteers to take down the Sukkah, but check your weekly email for that information!



A Brief History of Temple Beth El

This is the first installment of our new "Storytelling History of Temple Beth El" feature.

By Mike Levey

The Temple is entering a new chapter in its history: Life in the newly renovated Temple building. The Celebration of the renovation on August 20, 2021 gives us anticipation of the future, one which we hope will be healthy and strong for the congregation as a whole and its members and friends.

The celebration of the newly renovated Temple is also an opportunity to look back and see how Temple Beth El got to where it is today. I think that is what we call history, yes? At a recent meeting of the Temple Board, Rabbi Asch mentioned that it might be interesting to hear some memories from the time the Temple opened in the mid- 1950s. (The actual year is remembered differently by different persons and is being researched! 1954, 1957???).

I volunteered to talk to some of the more senior members of the Temple and report some of their memories. I spoke with Sumner Lipman, David Lipman, Roger Katz, Marty Weiss, and Doretta Shapiro. Temple elders. And the project mushroomed.

Each of my interviewees had suggestions of other persons who had much information to contribute. Not just what was going on when the Temple was first built, but before and after that. Memories of all the stages of the history of the Augusta Jewish Community. My list of possible persons to interview grew quickly and became long. "Mike, you ought to talk to Rabbi Susan. Mike, you ought to talk to Syd and Deb Sewall, Ellen Freed, Nancy Ross, Bruce and Nancy Schatz, Peter Bickerman, Richard Goldman, Nancy Kelly, all these people have a lot of memories of the community." I'm sure there are others, too.

So, what happens next, you might ask. The answer is: I'm going to talk to all those people. I'm going to talk to others, too. Anyone who has a story to tell which adds to the history of Temple Beth El. I'm going to get them written down, by me or by them. I'm going to pass those stories on to you. I'm going to save them. I'm going to offer them to the Temple, for saving somewhere in cyberspace. I hope that this storytelling can continue, resulting in a preserved history of the Temple and the families that made it go and make it go.

A story-telling history may not attain the standards required by academic historians. It is nonetheless entertaining, educational, personal, and certainly in line of what we Jews like to do- tell stories! Take that, my history professors at UMA!

I start this journey with a brief itemized history of the big events in the history of Temple Beth El. Subsequently, we will hear the voices of individuals and families who tell their stories of their part in the history of this remarkable community. This is the introduction of the "Storytelling History of Temple Beth El." Enjoy.

See TBE History on page 9

Timeline of TBE History

1. December 26, 1940. The Temple is officially incorporated under the laws of Maine. Do you know the name? Temple Beth El? Wrong answer. Temple Beth El is the present name. The original incorporated name is the Augusta Hebrew Community.
2. 1954, 1956, 1957???? The Temple building at its present site was developed and dedicated. The actual date is being researched. Storytelling from our reporters will add to the confusion! What was life in the community at that time? Who were the movers and shakers? Who were the kids? We'll find out.
3. 1973, Temple Beth El merged with the Temple in Gardiner. Yes, there was a Temple in Gardiner. It was in existence when TBE got started. It had more congregants than Augusta at that time. One of our star interviewees, Doretta Shapiro comes from the Gardiner Temple. Stay tuned for her wonderful, personal story, filled with razor-sharp memories.
4. 1987, Temple Beth El officially affiliated with the Reform Movement. The evolution of the Temple from Conservative to Reform, I am speculating, will be an interesting story to learn. I look forward to learning about that from Nancy Ross, Temple President at the time it occurred. I plan to ask Rabbi Asch to provide her view of the current look at our congregation and tell us about its Reform attributes and its Conservative-like attributes. But that's more recent history and will come later. I mean, we're back at 1987 right now. Rabbi Asch was either not yet on Earth or was pretty little.
5. 1993, Rabbi Susan Bulba Carvutto, Emeritus Rabbi, a major agent of change, was hired. I have the legend/myth that she was Temple Beth El's first full-time Rabbi. Was she? Our storytellers may have something to offer on this subject. Did we maybe have a full-time Rabbi leave, leaving us with big bills to pay? Not telling! Rabbi Susan's story includes her overly modest assessment that she got the community ready for Rabbi Asch. Her story comes in the near future. She's worth the wait.
6. July 2013 Erica Asch hired as the successor to Rabbi Susan. She continues to be our Rabbi, and her story will ultimately appear, as the storytelling history moves into the current period of time.
7. October 2014, The Shuman Educational Center opens. Temple Beth El begins to become a real estate titan. We get a parking lot, too. I wonder if Jerry Bley has any stories about this. I'll find out.
8. 2020, Temple Beth El completes its renovation of the Temple. That remarkable event is being celebrated on August 20, 2021.

The next edition of the Storytelling History will bring us the stories of Sumner Lipman, one of the oldest if not the oldest Congregation member who was here from the beginning. Sumner is one of our honorary Trustees. We'll also hear the story of Rabbi Susan Bulba Carvutto. A stellar beginning.

Growing Up in “Classic” Reform Judaism

By Peter Bickerman

I have been asked to write a short piece from the perspective of someone who was raised in "Classic" Reform Judaism and subsequently became a member of our diverse congregation.

My religious upbringing was the result of a compromise between my parents. My father's parents (immigrants from Russia) belonged to an Orthodox shul. My father came to view organized religion as superstition and would have been happy to avoid it altogether. My mother's parents (immigrants from Romania) were cultural Jews with virtually no religious training. My mother regretted her lack of Jewish education and wanted something more for her children. So, when our family moved from an apartment in Forest Hills (Queens) a few miles east to a private home in Bayside, my parents became members of Temple Beth Sholom, a Reform congregation that had formed in 1950, just two years before our move.

Beth Sholom was well within the Classic Reform tradition that had begun to flourish in urban areas in the late 19th Century. Theologically it was more liberal than the Conservative synagogues which then dominated Queens but not as dismissive of tradition as the Flushing Free Synagogue, which at one time moved its Sabbath services to Sunday and dispensed with Torah readings.

Beth Sholom's congregation built their synagogue in Flushing in the early 1950s, and added a handsome sanctuary in the mid-1960s. I started religious school there at the age of 6 and attended through 11th grade, at which time my classmates and I were confirmed. All (or almost all) boys in the congregation were Bar Mitzvahed at age 13, but their parents were required to sign a "contract" pledging to keep their sons in training until confirmation. Girls could choose to be Bat Mitzvahed but it was a fairly rare event. Because this was the Baby Boom era and the congregation was growing rapidly, most of the Bar Mitzvah services were paired events, with two boys sharing the responsibility of leading the service and reading Torah.

The education program at Beth Sholom was run professionally. I wasn't inspired by most of it, but I learned to read Hebrew and I gained a sense of Biblical and more modern history. Unlike some of the earlier Reform congregations, the leadership of Beth Sholom was ardently Zionist. At the same time, though, we were taught that Jews had an obligation to heal the wider world. Tzedakah was a major emphasis, and each Halloween we kids were asked to collect coins for UNICEF during our trick and treat rounds.

My parents had no direct role in my religious education and rarely attended services except for those on the High Holy Days. My family's home rituals were limited to candle lighting during Chanukah and a large Seder gathering on the first night of Passover. The B'nai Mitzvah students, however, were required to attend either Friday night or Saturday services during each week for the six months prior to their service. Our rabbi conducted services with a flair for the dramatic. Our cantor had an operatically-trained voice. Hymns, mostly in English, were accompanied by an organ player. Except when the Union Prayer Book called for responsive reading in English or we recited the Shema or the Kaddish, the congregation was mostly silent during the service. The Torah was read on Saturdays but was not carried around the sanctuary. By the way, almost none of the males in attendance (other than the rabbi and cantor) wore kippahs or other head coverings, while most of the women wore fashionable hats.

See Classic Reform on page 11

A Big TBE Welcome to Our New Members

Julie and Mark Rousculp and their children Jonathan and Henry

Shari Sage

Sam Young



Classic Reform continued from page 10

I enjoyed participation in confirmation class, which involved courses in comparative religion and ethics. We attended mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Sunday service at a Congregationalist church and a gathering at a Quaker meeting house. But, like many adolescents, once I was done with mandatory religious education, I felt that I had little use for synagogues. My limited experience with Hillel in college, with its more traditional orientation, was unsatisfying.

My attitude changed when I moved to Maine shortly before my 25th birthday. It's easy to be Jewish in New York City, whether or not one is observant. In Central Maine, by contrast, one has to seek out Judaism. When I joined TBE in 1977, there were very few congregants my age. Rather, I was meeting people who were my parents' age; many of their children had left Maine for higher education, career advancement, or simply more excitement. Although the congregation was short on youth and religious resources (with no rabbi in residence), services were conducted with communal warmth and there was substantial community commitment to maintaining a Jewish presence.

I am delighted that we voted as a congregation in 1993 to affiliate with the Reform Movement. I am even happier that since 1997, we have been enriched by the daily presence of rabbis whose scholarship and warmth have contributed so much to our community. There are some elements of contemporary Reform worship that I find disconcerting. I am more interested in history and culture and weak on matters of faith. I am a strong believer in the importance of keeping religion and government separate, which makes my participation in the Religious Action Center of the URJ somewhat problematic.

Despite my ambivalence, I think that the leadership of TBE has done a wonderful job in providing a place where Jews of all varieties may gather in safety and learn from one another. I have no desire to return to Classic Reform worship, notwithstanding its grandeur. Well, maybe a little more English in the service wouldn't hurt.

Augusta Police Respond Quickly to Flyer Incident at TBE

By Cree Krull, TBE Board President

Earlier this month, an incident occurred at the Temple that you should know about: someone left a couple flyers promoting adoption of fundamentalist Christian beliefs on a vehicle and at the Shuman Center, one of which had some particularly disturbing imagery involving a rifle. To wit, the flyer showed a man firing an assault weapon at something unseen to illustrate the importance of staying 'on target' with respect to 'avoiding sin.' We immediately contacted the Augusta PD, the ADL and the URJ to make them aware of our situation and to seek an investigation and guidance.

I'm pleased to report that the police investigation revealed that the flyers, while utterly tasteless, were benign, and simply part of a larger effort that included buildings on Sewall St as well. There is no evidence to suggest we were targeted as a Jewish community.

What has impressed all of us on the board is the response of the Augusta PD. Our liaison officer, Brad Chase, took our concerns seriously from the outset, and his responsiveness has been exemplary. He even contacted the publishers of the flyers in Ohio and gave them a clear understanding of how it looks to a Jewish community to receive such material; to their credit, the publishers were aghast, and have offered to help identify whom they might have shipped the materials to locally. The ADL and the URJ were also quick to respond when we reached out.

If there's any upside to incidents like these, it's that they sometimes bear unexpected fruit. Simultaneous with the flyering but entirely unrelated to it, both Nancy Kelly and I received solicitations in the mail from the Jehovah's Witnesses. Mine was innocuous, whereas Nancy's prompted her to bring it to the PD for analysis. Her interactions with the dispatcher on duty convinced her that some religious education was in order for at least some of the officers in the department, and in coordination with Officer Chase, that's exactly what's going to happen soon. To paraphrase the Stones, you can't always get what you want, but sometimes you can give what they need; Nancy, Rabbi Asch and Officer Chase have embarked on a collaboration that will help raise law enforcement awareness of the religious diversity in the Augusta area.



Hebrew School Ready to Roll!

We are looking forward to a great year at Hebrew School! Bria and Rabbi Asch met, drank tea, and scribbled on a white board to plan out our first few months of Hebrew school. We'll meet 9:30-12 each Sunday (with Circle Time at 11:30am). Kids will have time in their classes. In addition we'll do art, learn a lot more Hebrew vocabulary, delve into a different Jewish value each two weeks, learn some new Jewish skills and even eat some yummy snacks! Everyone should have received a Hebrew School mailing. Please return your forms by September 2nd. We'll see you September 12th at 9:30am!



Putting the FUN in
Funtensive!!



Hebrew School Calendar

9:30am, the following Sundays:

Sept. 12th	First Day of School
Sept. 19th	Hebrew School / Sukkah Decorating
Sept. 26th	Hebrew School
Oct. 3rd	Hebrew School
Oct. 10th	Hebrew School
Oct. 17th	Hebrew School
Oct. 24th	Hebrew School
Oct. 31st	Hebrew School

Donations

Rabbi Discretionary Fund

- Richard Dana
- Naomi Kirk-Lawler and Ryan Gordon
- Seth Greene

Building Fund Capital Campaign

- Charlene Clevon
- Seth Greene

General / Other

- Richard Dana, for High Holiday Donation
- Jay Franzel, for High Holiday Donation
- Joan & Lowell Freiman, for High Holiday Donation
- Dawn Leib, in honor of Sumner Lipman's 80th Birthday
- Carrie McCarter, for High Holiday Donation
- David & Sue Offer, for High Holiday Donation
- Fran Rudoff, for High Holiday Donation
- Deb Sandler, for High Holiday Donation
- Beth & Steven Shapiro, in honor of the building dedication
- Julia Underwood, for High Holiday Donation
- Dorothy Wilson, for High Holiday Donation

Yahrzeit/Memorials

- Jay Collins, in memory of Anna Imondi
- Jay Collins, in memory of Marion Fusco
- Jay Collins, in memory of Ed Jones
- Jay Collins, in memory of Anthony Imondi
- Sarah & Mike Drickey, in memory of Dorothy Spalding
- Seth Greene, in memory of Bill Weisberger
- Pauline Hannaford, in memory of Lydia Thielman
- Elizabeth Koopman, in memory of Bernard Osgood Koopman
- Barda Leavitt, in memory of Richard Faucher
- Joe O'Donnell, in memory of Thelma Alpert Price
- Sue & David Offer, in memory of Edith Gershon
- Deb Sandler, in memory of Joline Sandler
- Deb & Syd Sewall, in memory of Bernigolde Macy
- Deb & Syd Sewall, in memory of Sylvia Fain
- Nancy & Charles Shuman, in memory of Gertrude Lerman
- Sam Young, in memory of David Young

Terumah Pledges

- Arwen and John Agee
- Rocky Coastlines
- Chuck Cohen and Mary Beth Paquette
- Jonathan and Victoria Cohen
- Jay Collins
- Richard Dana
- Danielle Dickey-Heifets and Solomon Heifets
- Janika Eckert
- David and Carol Ann Faigin
- Judith Feinstein
- Vivian Flamm
- Jeffrey Frankel
- Andrea Freed
- Joan and Lowell Freiman
- Seth Greene
- Robert and Ava Gross
- Elaine Katz and Martin Hanish
- Roberta (Birdie) Katz
- Roger Katz
- Elizabeth Koopman
- Cree Krull
- Paul Kuehnert and Judith Graber
- Mike Levey
- Carol Linker
- Chris and Susan Marshall
- Solomon Nethers
- David and Susan Offer
- Marcia and Michael Parker
- Michael Popkin and Lisa Bradley
- Matthew Rolnick
- Julie and Mark Rousculp
- John and Blair Rubinstein
- Rebecca Schnur and Jack Schlottman
- Doretta Shapiro
- Sarah Shed
- Nancy and Charles Shuman
- Lila Solomon and Tim Gagne
- Nancy Weingarten and Stephen Diamond
- Marty Weiss
- Dorothy Wilson
- Heather Wolf and Daniel Friedland

Temple Beth El

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 Sumner Lipman
 Deb Sewall

September Yahrzeits

September 3rd	Harry Shuman
September 4th	Lucille Rutberg
September 5th	Harry Graham
September 7th	Joan P. Morse
September 8th	Sarah Goos
September 9th	Julius "Zeci" Goos
September 11th	Thelma Lipman
September 13th	Edwin Moser
September 15th	Julia Sandler Ray
September 15th	Sam Slosberg
September 17th	James Brown
September 18th	Nathan Schneider
September 20th	Irene Rubinstein
September 23rd	Evelyn Berman
September 23rd	Belle Grodinsky
September 24th	Carolyn Lila Segal
September 27th	Joan Goldberg
September 27th	Samuel B. Gass
September 30th	Shirle Offer
September 28th	Albert Kleiman

October Yahrzeits

October 3rd	Nancy Diamond
October 3rd	Deborah Gail Sclar
October 4th	Nancy Bien
October 7th	Lena Weiner- Sorgman
October 9th	Bertha Plano
October 9th	Mary Slosberg Feldman
October 10th	Elizabeth Dana
October 13th	Carol Eckert
October 14th	Robert Johnston
October 16th	Dorothy Cohen Moser
October 17th	Sally Gilbert
October 17th	Mollie Metzger
October 21st	Joseph Sclar
October 22nd	Sophie Goldberg
October 23rd	Herbert Gross (Chaim)
October 23rd	Martha Simmons
October 23rd	Richard Kelly
October 23rd	Celia Norken
October 26th	Bennett David Katz
October 28th	Albert Nolin
October 31st	Malvin Mayer
October 31st	Harold Rubinson

Portland Chevra Kadisha Jewish Funeral Home

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