



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

September Calendar

September 6 (hybrid)

Shabbat services &
 celebration of Mike and Sarah
 Drickey @ 6pm
 Oneg @ 7:10pm

September 7 (hybrid)

Daf Yomi @ 10am
 Torah study @ 10:30am
 Potluck Lunch @ 12:00pm

September 9 (hybrid)

Multimedia Group @ 6pm

September 13 (hybrid)

Shabbat Services with Rabbi
 Geoff Mitelman @ 6pm

September 14 (hybrid)

Torah Study with Rabbi
 Mitelman @ 10am

September 15 (in person)

Fiber Arts @ 1pm

September 16 (in person)

Postcard Writing @ 5pm

September 22 (in person)

New member brunch @ 11am

September 28 (in person)

Hike with Beth Israel @ 10am
 Text Study @ 11:30am
 Potluck lunch @ 12:15pm
 Selichot at Beth Israel @
 7:30pm

From the desk of Rabbi Asch...

When I work with people who are looking to become Jewish, I tell them that part of their journey is being a regular presence at TBE. I also explain that in general we have people in our congregation who prefer Friday night services and those who prefer Saturday morning Torah study. While there are some dedicated members who show up to everything, some are drawn more to praying and some to study. I could also add that some are drawn more to book club, and some to post carding parties; some are always at Hebrew School on Sunday mornings, and some people volunteer in the community with other members from TBE.

It is natural that we tend towards activities we enjoy, and I'm glad we offer so many ways to be involved at the Temple. At the same time, I enjoy it when we can bring disparate groups together. That is one of the reasons I love this time of year. The holidays bring our whole community together.

I invite you to take advantage of that opportunity by not only greeting new friends, but by meeting someone new. Additionally, I hope you will make time to join us for one (or both!) of the talks by our Hannaford Scholar in Residence, Rabbi Geoffrey Mitleman, and later for sukkah decorating and Sukkot. Our celebrations will be enhanced by our new landscaping and pavilion behind the Temple.

Community, or *kehillah*, is a central value in Judaism. It is significant that we are called *am Yisrael*, the people of Israel, reminding us of our obligations to one another. In Pirkei Avot 2:4 Hillel warns us, "Do not separate yourself from the community." Ovadiah Bartenura (1445-1515), an Italian rabbi who later settled in Jerusalem, teaches that not separating oneself means that one has to share in the troubles of the congregation. But I think it means that we also have to share in the joys. These next two months provide us an opportunity to do just that.

October Calendar

October 2-4

Rosh Hashanah services
See Page 3 for details

October 11-12

Yom Kippur services
See page 3 for details

October 14 (in person)

Sukkah construction and
decorating @ 4pm

October 18 (hybrid)

Potluck dinner @ 5:15pm
Shabbat services @ 6pm

October 19 (hybrid)

Torah study @ 10am
Shabbat services @ 11am
Potluck lunch @ 12:15pm

October 21 (hybrid)

Board meeting @ 6pm

October 23 (hybrid)

Potluck dinner @ 5:15pm
Atzeret/Simchat Torah services
@ 6pm

October 24 (hybrid)

Atzeret/Simchat Torah services
with Yizkor @ 9am

Hebrew School

September 8, 15, 22, 29
October 6, 20, 27

Teen Program

September 15, 29 & October 20
(Zoom)
September 22 CSTJL Teen
Program

“Hope is Mandatory”: An Evening of Unity One Year Later October 7, 2024 6:30 – 8:00pm @ TBE

We'll join with Jewish communities around Maine to commemorate the anniversary of 10/7. We'll join together at TBE to watch and participate in a statewide commemoration. Each remote location will offer a prayer or reading, we'll hear from speakers in Portland including Keren Borovsky Oren from Kibbutz Re'im. Keren survived the attack on her kibbutz on October 7th and will share her story. After the Zoom program, we'll have a brief closing program at TBE.

Contact Rabbi Asch for more information. All are welcome to go to Portland to join the program there.

Preparing for the holidays

You have two chances to prepare for the holidays with two Beth Israels!

Saturday, September 28th

With Rabbi Vinikoor and Beth Israel (Bath)

Meet at TBE at 10am for a hike at Howard Hill. We'll do a loop through the woods returning to TBE at approximately 11:15PM. The trail is well marked but has some hills. There are benches along the trail for those who want to rest.

At approximately 11:30, we'll join together inside for 45 minutes of study with texts related to preparing for the High Holidays. Stay for a potluck lunch at 12:15pm.

With Rabbi Isaacs and Beth Israel (Waterville)

Journey to Beth Israel in Waterville at 7:30pm for a Selichot program. We'll do some singing, and art, and have a chance to immerse in the mikvah. Watch your weekly email for more details. Interested in carpooling from TBE? Please email Dawn in the office and we'll see about arranging rides. We look forward to seeing you in Waterville!



TEMPLE BETH EL

HIGH HOLIDAYS 2024/5785



Prepare for the High Holidays ■ Saturday, September 28th

- 10:00am - Hike and Text Study with Beth Israel (Bath)
- 7:30pm - Selichot in Waterville with Beth Israel

Wednesday, October 2nd	Erev Rosh Hashanah	7:00pm	Evening Service
Thursday, October 3rd	Rosh Hashanah Day 1	9:30am ~12:30pm ~1:30pm 4:30pm	Morning Service Lipman Kiddush Tashlich Children’s Service
Friday, October 4th	Rosh Hashanah Day 2	10:00am 11:30am 12:15pm	Morning Service Study Brunch
Friday, October 11th	Kol Nidre	7:00pm	Evening Service
Saturday, October 12 th	Yom Kippur	9:30am 1:30pm 2:45pm 3:45pm ~4:45pm ~6:00pm ~7:00pm	Morning Service with Yizkor Lay Led Study Meditation and Chanting Service Speaker Panel Afternoon Service Neilah Havdalah and Break Fast
Monday, October 14 th	Sukkah Construction	4:00pm	Build & Decorate the Sukkah
Friday, October 18 th	Sukkot Celebration	5:15pm 6:00pm	Potluck Dinner Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 19 th	Sukkot Celebration	10:00am 11:00am 12:30pm	Torah Study Shabbat Service Potluck Lunch
Wednesday, October 23 rd	Erev Shemini Atzeret / Simchat Torah	5:15pm 6:00pm	Potluck Dinner Simchat Torah Service
Thursday, October 24 th	Shemini Atzeret / Simchat Torah	9:00am	Morning Service with Yizkor

Your One-Stop Shop for High Holidays Logistics

In-Person Services

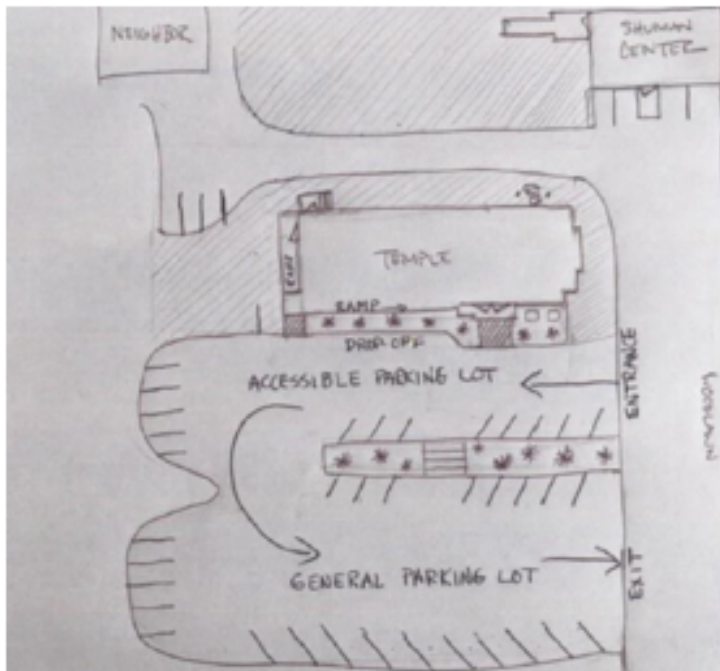
For those of you joining us in person, please look for the greeter outside of TBE. They will hand you your nametag and remind you to take a prayer book (machzor) and additional handouts. Please note that the doors will be locked 10 minutes after the start of services. If you arrive later, a greeter will open the door for you. Please be patient as you wait for them to arrive. You will be asked to enter through the back of the sanctuary. Guests are welcome! Please let us know if you are bringing a guest to services.

Security

In keeping with High Holiday services in recent years, we've arranged for a uniformed, off-duty Augusta Police Department officer to be present outside the Temple during services and events. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact David Offer: davidboffer@hotmail.com

Food for High Holidays

As in previous years, we welcome contributions of desserts, kugels, and coffee cakes for the Lipman kiddush. For the break fast we welcome contributions of desserts, kugels, and fruit. Please bring your dish with you to services. We look forward to noshing with you!



Where Should I Park?

Please look at the diagram for parking instructions for large events at TBE. Drive into the lot closest to TBE. Parking in that lot is reserved for those who need accessible parking. You may also drop off in front of the building. Parking in the second lot is for anyone. If you are ushering, you may park in front of the Shuman Center or behind TBE. After the second lot is full we ask that you park on the river side of Sewall Street (the east side).

When parking on Woodlawn, please take care not to block our neighbors' cars or driveways.

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Prayer Books for the High Holiday Services

If you're unable to attend services in person and need a prayer book, please see below for the pick up dates and times:

- Wednesday, September 25th 9:30am - 2:00pm (see Dawn at the Shuman Center)
- Friday, September 27th 9:30am - 2:00pm (see Dawn at the Shuman Center)
- Sunday, September 29th 9:30am - noon. (see Rabbi Asch in the sanctuary)

If you cannot pick up your book on these days, please email the office to make other arrangements.

Yom Kippur Food Drive

Every year on Yom Kippur, TBE does a food drive. While many of us fast by choice on Yom Kippur, some of our neighbors don't know where their next meal is coming from. We all know how prevalent hunger is in our community. This Yom Kippur, please consider donating something to the food drive. Please put your non-perishable food donations in the large bin located inside the temple lobby. If instead you would prefer to give a cash donation, please make your check out to the "Augusta Food Bank" and place it inside the white donation box at TBE or mail it to TBE.

We are collecting the following items for the food drive:

- ◆ Juice Boxes for KidsPaks.
- ◆ Canned Corn, Canned Soups, and Baked Beans
- ◆ Cereal Bars
- ◆ Canned Pasta - SpaghettiOs, Beefaroni, Ravioli
- ◆ Mayo - 18 oz. jars, Vegetable Oil - 16 or 18 oz.
- ◆ Vegetable Oil - 16 or 18 oz.
- ◆ 12 Pack Egg Cartons

Yizkor Book Forms

Reminder: Yizkor forms are due no later than September 10th. All TBE members were mailed a **Yizkor form**. Contact the office if you need more information.



Goodbye, Parkersburg, West Virginia, Jews

A moderately true story, with some liberties.

By Mike Levey, TBE Board Secretary

I recently attended an unveiling for my childhood and lifelong friend, Lynn, in my hometown of Parkersburg, WV, a town of about 40,00 people, the third largest city in West Virginia. Lynn and I were raised in Parkersburg and were a part of its very active Jewish community. Lynn was buried in a family plot in Parkersburg, even though she had not been a resident of Parkersburg for more than 50 years. The recent unveiling and get-together afterwards were a wonderful reunion of Lynn's children, grandchildren, brothers, and other extended family members. All of these people were from away. None of them were local. I was there, from Maine.

Only two Jewish residents of Parkersburg attended, Doug and Myla, who were of my generation. Doug and I were in high school together, and he and Myla were still residents of Parkersburg.

Why, you ask, did so few Parkersburg Jews attend this event? The answer is: Doug and Myla were the ONLY Jewish residents of Parkersburg, WV. And, they are in the process of selling their home and moving out-of-state to be near their children and grandchildren. As of this October 2025, there will be, to the best of my knowledge, no Jews in Parkersburg, WV. None, zero.

What happened?

I left Parkersburg in 1964, after my sophomore year in college. My family was part of Temple B'nai Israel, which had a small congregation, about 50 families. and was active.

In 1950, when I six years old, the Jews built Temple B'nai Israel. Services were held every other Friday, conducted by a Rabbinical student from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, four hours away. The community could not afford a Rabbi. The student Rabbis took the train from Cincinnati to Parkersburg, stayed the weekend, doing Friday services, working with the Youth Group, and participating in Sunday school.

Friday night services were well attended, twenty-five or more people. The attendees were my parents, and the parents of the other children of my generation. We all attended Sunday School and continued there until confirmation, at about age 16. As high schoolers, we were part of the Temple youth group (National Federation of Temple Youth, locally the Ohio Valley Federation of Temple Youth). Our youth group had approximately 20 members. We attended conclaves around the state, weekends with other WV youth groups, events which were mostly social, and a lot of fun. The holidays and life cycle events were actively attended. We, our parents and some grandparents were there.

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Our generation's parents were a close-knit social community. Their social friends were each other. Many weekends we shared meals at the home of Jewish friends of my parents, or at our home. My parents' closest friends and social circle was almost all Parkersburg Jews.



The Jewish community had very few persons educated beyond high school. One banker, one pharmacist, one doctor and one manufacturing professional. There were quite a few Jewish-owned retail businesses: two shoe stores, three clothing stores, two furniture stores, all owned by Jews, who employed other Jews, as a part of their workforce. Virtually all of these Jews, I believe, did not go to college. Some of them may have had high school diplomas. My father did not.

As the years passed, the Jewish community's population got smaller. Every member of my youth group graduated from high school and went to college, and like me, did not return to Parkersburg (except for one or two who returned to run family-owned business). As time went by, more and more of our parents' generation passed away and moved to the Jewish section of Mt. Olivet Cemetery. My Jewish peers and I, nonresidents, saw each other in Parkersburg, mostly at funerals.

The decline of the Jewish population resulted in, approximately fifteen years ago, the closing and sale of the Temple.

At Lynn's unveiling in August 2024, I saw and spoke with Doug and Myla, the last Jews in Parkersburg. They ended up being the holders of the records of Temple B'nai Israel and the Jewish community. Once they decided to move away, a search was conducted to find a home for these records. Ultimately, the Temple in Charleston, West Virginia, accepted and has become the keeper of those records.

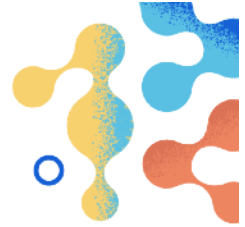
The disappearance of the Jewish community is notable and thought-provoking to me. Why are there no Jews in this town? Why didn't my generation return to Parkersburg and continue the existence of this once very active community? In order to try to answer these questions, I had two options: to research or to speculate. I have chosen the second option. And here are the answers.

Why are there no Jews in Parkersburg? There might be some Jews there who have not made their presence known. My peers did not come back to Parkersburg after being educated. If we had come back and had children and grandchildren, there would be Jews in Parkersburg. I can't think of any reason why other Jews did not move to Parkersburg.

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**HANNAFORD SCHOLAR
IN RESIDENCE**



Rabbi Geoff Mitelman

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH AT 6PM

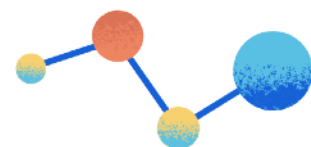
“Has Science Replaced God?”

For centuries, religion provided answers to life’s questions. But as modern Jews, we usually look to science to tell us where we came from, who we are, or even how we should act. How should we look at, think about and talk about the relationship between science and religion in today’s world?

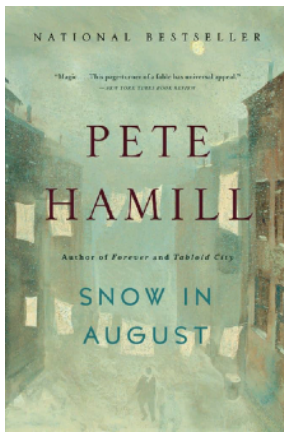
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH AT 10AM

**“Intelligence, Consciousness, or a Soul?
Some Jewish Views on AI”**

How do we define “intelligence” and how do we define “artificial”? Does AI have consciousness? A soul? And while traditional Jewish texts wouldn’t know about ChatGPT, what analogies can we draw from Biblical, Rabbinic and later Jewish texts?



Multi-Media Club Meets on Monday, September 9 @ 6pm



TBE's Multi-Media Club will read *Snow in August* by Pete Hamill, a novel set in 1940s Brooklyn about the friendship of an 11-year-old Irish Catholic boy and a Holocaust survivor Rabbi. Besides being a Jewish Book Council

recommendation, it was on the *New York Times* bestseller list. It is available in paperback and from a variety of sources.

We'll miss you, Sarah & Mike!

Sarah and Mike Drickey are moving to Virginia. They'll still be up in Maine but won't be permanent residents anymore.



Join us on Friday, September 6th, as we give them some blessings for their journey. We'll gather for Shabbat services at 6pm followed by a special blessing. Stay after the service for a delicious oneg. Want to share a message with Sarah and Mike but can't attend in person? We're preparing a book for them with messages of support. Drop off your message at TBE anytime before September 6th.

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Why didn't we, who left Parkersburg for our education, return? We didn't hate it. We did not have to escape it due to overt antisemitism. Ultimately, I think we did not return because we were fulfilling our parents' aspirations for us. Our parents were mostly second-generation Americans who had some but not a lot of education. And there was no doubt whatsoever that each of us was going to graduate from high school and go to college. It didn't even need to be discussed. There was not a glimmer of thought that staying home and not going to college was an option. Education was not important, it was essential, and mandatory.

So, we did what was expected of us. We went to college, many of us to post-graduate education. Then we followed personal and career opportunities consistent with our credentials. We scattered all over the country. Arizona, California, Ohio, Utah, Illinois, New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, Virginia, Florida, and Maine, an incomplete list. We became lawyers, nurses, doctors, bankers, actors, physical therapists, music producers, teachers. We married, we had partnerships, we had children. This, I believe, was hoped-for by our parents, this was central to their lives. I speculate that these results were the source of great pride and satisfaction. These results are the symbols of success by our parents. I hope that we are sufficiently grateful to our parents for having those aspirations. We should be.

I never thought that my generation's departure would reduce the size or significance of the Parkersburg Jewish Community. And now, when I think about it, I speculate that our parents did understand that might occur. And they were willing to accept that as part of the price of having us meet their aspirations. Those aspirations. What could be more Jewish than that?

HEBREW SCHOOL IS COMING!

Hebrew School families, we hope you got your mailing and calendar for the year. We are excited to start the year with you! Our school year begins on September 8th at 9:30am. We look forward to welcoming you all then. We will have four classes at our Hebrew School this year and we can't wait to see you. Please remember to return your paperwork and let Rabbi Asch know if you have any questions.

Teen Programing!

Teens, we have not forgotten you. You have so many ways to connect to TBE

1. Work at our Hebrew School
2. Teen Learning with Rabbi Asch
3. Teen Programing with the Center for Small Town Jewish Life

You should have received emails about these opportunities. Want to get more involved? Let Rabbi Asch know.

Join Us for Sukkah Decorating on Oct. 14

It's hard to believe it will soon be time to decorate the sukkah! Our community sukkah building and decorating will take place on Monday, October 14th at 4pm (Note this is also Indigenous People's Day). We need your help to put up our sukkah and make sure it looks beautiful. All ages are welcome to join us for this fun afternoon. Want to help design some crafts for decorating? Let Rabbi Asch know. She would welcome your help! The sukkah will be open all week, so you are invited to bring your lunch (or breakfast or dinner) and enjoy a meal in the sukkah!



High Holidays: Your Nature Pictures Needed

The world can be a little bit stressful, but we want the holidays to be calming and uplifting. This year, we'll set the high holiday mood and celebrate our new outdoor space with your help. We need your beautiful pictures of nature. Think pictures of mountains, lakes, sunsets, sunrises, flowers or anywhere you love. Scenery only please, no people or animals! You can upload your pictures [here](#) or email them to bethelaugusta@gmail.com by September 20th. Some congregants will make these pictures into collages to be displayed at TBE during the holidays. Want to help collage? Contact Enigmah Archer Hirsch: enigmah@protonmail.com.

Fall Shabbaton

Nov. 8-9, 2024

at Colby College

with guests
Cantor Shayna De Lowe and
Rabbi Ben Spratt of
Rodeph Sholom, New York

Registration opens in August



The Center for Small Town Jewish Life is thrilled to welcome Cantor Shayna De Lowe and Rabbi Ben Spratt of Rodeph Sholom in New York as guests for the 2024 [Fall Shabbaton](#). We hope you'll join us in person at Colby College for Shabbat services, dinner, learning, a gentle fall hike, classes, and so much more. You can [register for the Shabbaton now!](#)

Center for Small Town Jewish Life offers an array of wonderful programming

[Intro to Judaism](#)

Faculty: Maine Rabbis and Educators

[Melodies of the High Holidays](#)

Faculty: Cantor Sheila Nesis

[Learn Torah Trope, Once and for All!](#)

Faculty: Cantor Sheila Nesis

[Journey into the Amidah](#)

Faculty: Cantor Sheila Nesis

[Become a Prayer Leader in Your Community](#)

Applications Now Open for Shlichei Tzibur Program

Faculty: Cantor Sheila Nesis

[Introduction to Hebrew](#)

Faculty: Maine Rabbis and Educators

Classes begin in April 2025

For additional information on any of these amazing programs, please visit the CSTJL [website](#). Have questions? Email jewishlife@colby.edu.

**TBE WELCOMES
RABBINIC
APPRENTICE
ANNE PRUSKY**

FUN FACTS ABOUT ANNE



- Anne's husband, Dayton, is Cajun and from a small town in Mississippi, which first made her interested in small town Jewish life
- Anne and Dayton have two cats, Schlimazel and Thibodeaux
- Anne grew up attending summer camp in the White mountains and is delighted to be spending so much time in Maine this coming year
- Anne loves participating in intergenerational community
- Anne loves traveling and has celebrated Shabbat in 26 states and over a dozen countries
- In her free time, Anne loves reading science fiction, playing with her cats, and getting her hands dirty in the garden
- Anne loves to talk about Jewish cultures, creating new rituals, and wrestling with Torah
- Anne is passionate about issues of social justice, tikkun olam, and ways to make the world better for our neighbors

• Thank you to the **Center for Small Town Jewish Life** for making Anne's visits possible this year!



TBE Outdoor Space Update

If you have been at the Temple lately, you've probably noticed that site work for our beautiful new outdoor space is now underway. The project is on schedule and will be completed by the end of September!

TBE extends its deepest gratitude to those listed below who made contributions in support of the outdoor space. With their generosity, we have raised 93% (over \$130,000) of our projected project cost.

Additional gifts to help us meet our target of \$140,000 are encouraged and will be gratefully accepted. Please contact Dawn Fecteau at the Temple office to make a gift or pledge.

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Anonymous (4)	Paul Kuehnert and Judith Graber
Asch Family	Sumner Lipman and Dawn Lieb
Robin Asch	Hildie Lipson
Agee Family	Margery Margolis
Cynthia and Gregg Bernstein	Robert, Stacey, Ava, Noah and Shaina Katz
Emily and Ethan Bessey	Joseph O'Donnell
Bley Family	David and Sue Offer
Leon Bresloff and Mary Bayer	Orenstein Family
Chuck Cohen and Mary Beth Paquette	Edward and Eileen Ringel
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Mike and Sarah Drickey	Peter Rosenberg
Judith Feinstein	John and Blair Rubinstein
Ellen Freed	Rabbi Peter and Kerry Rubinstein
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Jay Franzel	Beth and Steven Shapiro
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Benjamin Gottlieb	Rabbi Lily and Lanni Solochek
Deborah and Jeffrey Gussoff	Lila Solomon and Tim Gagne
Martin Hanish and Elaine Katz	Dr. Carl Suchar and Phyllis Santer
Pauline (Tinker) Hannaford	Julia Underwood
Rabbi Rachel Isaacs and Melanie Weiss	Jonathan and Dace Weiss
Betty Jespersen	Marty Weiss
Peter and Linda Kallin	Chris and Thea Zinck
Nancy Kelly	

We would also like to thank those who have recently given to the landscape fund to help us reach our goal: **Seth Greene, Anonymous, Cindy Langewisch & Nick Rehagen, Susan Shaffer, and Dawn Fecteau.** We appreciate all your support!

Supporting TBE



General / Other

- Seth Greene

Rabbi Discretionary Fund

- Seth Greene
- Cindy Langewisch
- Jonathan Weiss, in memory of Irving & Clara Weiss
- Sam Young, in memory of David Young

Yahrzeits/Memorials

- Beth Koopman, in memory of Bernard Osgood Koopman
- Carol Barlow, in memory of Rose Barlow
- Cindy Langewisch, in memory of Grace Penny
- Cindy Langewisch, in memory of Paul Langewisch
- Deb & Syd Sewall, in memory of Berni Macy
- Deb & Syd Sewall, in memory of David James Macy
- Deborah & Jeffrey Gussoff, in memory of Pauline Kosak
- Jay Collins, in memory of Anthony A. Imondi
- Jerry & Emily Bley, in memory of Kent Katz
- Jerry & Emily Bley, in memory of Lauraine Goodrich
- Jerry & Emily Bley, in memory of Robert & Sue Bley
- Joe O'Donnell, in memory of Thelma Alpert Price
- Marty Weiss, in memory of Linda Weiss Manson
- Marty Weiss, in memory of Miriam Weiss
- Nancy & Charles Shuman, in memory of Gertrude Lerman

Yahrzeits/Memorials (cont.)

- Sarah & Mike Drickey, in memory of Dorothy Spalding
- Seth Greene, in memory of Ann O'Donnell
- Seth Greene, in memory of Charlotte Goos
- Seth Greene, in memory of Henry Price
- Seth Greene, in memory of Jet Price
- Seth Greene, in memory of Lynn Slosberg
- Seth Greene, in memory of William Weisberger
- Susan Parks, in memory of Sage Paquette-Cohen
- Susan & David Offer, in memory of Edith Gershon
- Thea & Chris Zinck, in memory of Stuart Boughton
- Tinker Hannaford, in memory of Lydia Liechty Thielman

*We send our condolences to Chuck Cohen and Mary Beth Paquette on the recent death of their beloved daughter, **Sage Paquette-Cohen**.*

Sage is also survived by her sister, Hope. Zichrona livracha, may Sage's memory be for a blessing.

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The office is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

September Yahrzeits

September 1	Gerald Golden
September 3	Harry Graham
September 3	Esther Shuman
September 4	Winifred (Clover) Koopman
September 4	Alan Nemlich
September 5	Fred Orenstein
September 6	Emma Levy
September 6	Adelle Rubin
September 6	Jaime Cabezas Garcia
September 6	Charles Zinck
September 7	Larry Zamler
September 10	Beulah Shipley
September 11	Leonard Brittain
September 15	Julia Sandler Ray
September 15	Sam Slosberg
September 16	Jerome Weintraub
September 20	Gertrude Goldberg
September 22	Arnold Green
September 22	Alfred Margolis
September 22	Joe Hausner
September 23	Marlene Roach
September 24	Elma Samuels Rosenberg
September 25	Paul Barnhart
September 27	Joseph Greenberg
September 27	Samuel B. Gass
September 27	Kevin LaPoint
September 27	Fredrick Orenstein
September 29t	Harry Shuman
September 30	Shirle Offer
September 30	Lucille Rutberg

October Yahrzeits

October 2nd	Gene McLinn
October 3rd	Joan P. Morse
October 4th	Sarah Goos
October 5th	Julius "Zeci" Goos
October 7th	Lois Evenchik
October 7th	Minnie Gussoff
October 7th	Thelma Lipman
October 9th	Mary Slosberg Feldman
October 9th	Edwin Moser
October 10th	Leon Parkin
October 13th	James Brown
October 13th	Carol Eckert
October 13th	Maurice Ross
October 14th	Nathan Schneider
October 16th	Irene Rubinstein
October 19th	Evelyn Berman
October 19th	Belle Grodinsky
October 20th	Carolyn Lila Segal
October 20th	Stella Evans
October 23rd	Joan Goldberg
October 23rd	Richard Kelly
October 23rd	Celia Norken
October 24th	Albert Kleiman
October 28th	Albert Nolin
October 28th	Sally Gilbert
October 29th	Theresa Caprim
October 29th	Nancy Diamond
October 29th	Hilda Grunblatt
October 29th	Margery Myers
October 29th	Deborah Gail Sclar
October 30th	Richard Sax
October 30th	Miriam Shankman