



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

November Calendar

November 1 (hybrid)

Shabbat services @ 6pm

November 2 (hybrid)

Bat Mitzvah of Frances
 Bayless @ 10am
 Kiddush lunch @ 12:30pm

November 8-9 (in person)

Shabbaton @ Colby College

November 18 (hybrid)

Multi Media Group @
 6-7:30pm

November 21 (hybrid)

Board Meeting @ 6pm

November 22 (hybrid)

Shabbat services with the
 Hebrew School @ 6pm

November 23 (hybrid)

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

November 25 (hybrid)

Soup and Study @ 6-7:15pm



From the desk of Rabbi Asch...

It was wonderful to see so many of you over the past month. We prayed together, enjoyed our new outdoor space, decorated the sukkah, danced with the Torah and more!

As we move into our colder and darker months, I look forward to the warmth of this community. In the coming months, I am going to use this space to highlight one aspect of what we do at TBE and invite you to join in (#youbettacome) and volunteer.

Our amazing Hebrew School has started off strong. No matter how tired I am on Sunday morning, being with our kids gives me energy. We spend the first part of our days in classes by grade, and then we enjoy snack and some time learning Hebrew. In the warmer months we take a hike together in the woods and learn about our Jewish value of the month. We end our day with services in the sanctuary joined by our parents. Our kids spend their weeks surrounded by non-Jewish peers. Sunday mornings are their chance to be in a Jewish community. That is why we focus on building connections with one another, their teachers, and our six fabulous teens who teach on Sunday mornings. This year we have had four new families join our Hebrew school and many of our families regularly drive 45 minutes to over an hour to be with us.

So, when can you join our Hebrew School? Come to the Shabbat service led by our Hebrew School students Friday, November 22nd. Dinner will be at 5:15 with services at 6pm. I guarantee that being will lift your spirits and it will be a chance for our larger TBE community to be together. Additionally, everyone is welcome at our Circle Time services Sunday mornings at 11:30am. If you want to volunteer with our Hebrew School we sometimes need guest teachers. Let me know if you are interested.

Thanks to our families who make Jewish education and TBE a priority. We love seeing you on Sunday mornings!

December Calendar

December 4 (hybrid)

Board Meeting @ 6pm

December 6 (hybrid)

Shabbat services @ 6pm

December 7 (hybrid)

Daf Yomi @ 10am

Torah study @ 10:30am

Potluck lunch @ 12pm

December 14 (hybrid)

Torah study @ 10am

Shabbat services @ 11am

Potluck lunch @ 12:15pm

December 8 (hybrid)

Soup and Study @ 6-7:15pm

December 20 (hybrid)

Shabbat services @ 6pm

December 21 (hybrid)

Daf Yomi @ 10am

Torah study @ 10:30am

Potluck lunch @ 12pm

Hebrew School

November 3, 10, 17, 24

December 8, 15

Teen Program

Zoom with Rabbi Asch:

November 3, 24

December 15

CSTJL Program: November 17

Sabbatical

Rabbi Asch will be on sabbatical from January 30th to February 26th, 2025.

High Holiday Thank Yous!

Todah Rabah!

It takes a lot of effort and people to put on the holidays at TBE. Thank you to:

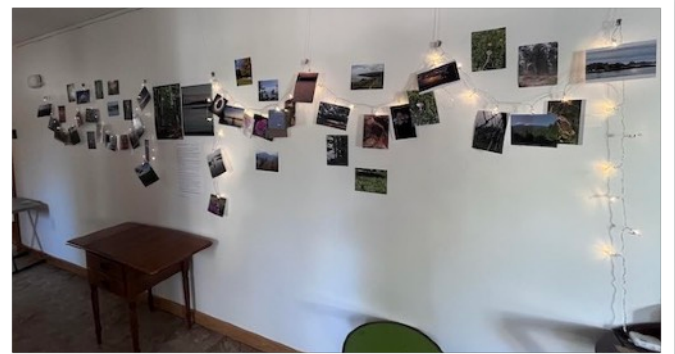
- **Linda Kallin, Fran Rudoff, Deb Sewall, and Richard Forcier** serving as our High Holiday Committee for creating meaningful high holidays and providing Rabbi Asch with lots of advice!
- **Stacey Mondschein Katz, Jay Franzel, Robin Asch, Miriam Asch, Rachel Sizeler-Fletcher, Eleanor Gagne, Linda Kallin, David Faigin, Syd Sewall and Alden Gilg** for leading our music and chanting Torah and haftarah.
- **Dawn Fecteau** for all her work to make things run smoothly.
- **Deb Benveniste** for coordinating our greeters.
- **Sumner Lipman Family** for providing the Lipman Kiddush.
- **Sue Offer** for organizing the Yizkor book and leading our service with Ellen Freed.
- **Carrie McCarter** for leading study on Yom Kippur.
- **Rabbi Lily Solochek** for leading the panel discussion and to all our panel participants.
- **Ellen Freed** for coordinating the food drive.
- **Emily Bessey and Nancy Kelley** for coordinating our meals.
- Our amazing sukkah construction and decoration crew led by **John Agee**. Special thanks to **Lila Solomon** for providing the extra corn stalks and all who brought greenery for our sukkah.

The Bimah flowers for our high holidays were donated in memory of Sage Paquette-Cohen and Seth Greene.

And a BIG thank you to everyone who served as a greeter, brought food, stayed to clean up and helped make our High Holidays successful! If we inadvertently left you off the list, please let us know so we can make the correction.



TBE in Action!



There's always so much going on at TBE! Clockwise from top left: Rich Goldman represented TBE at a "Lewiston Strong event"; Art with Rabbinic Apprentice Annie Prusky; Art at TBE; Ruby Bessey and her Maine lulav & etrog; Board meeting in the TBE sukkah; Elliot Gilg with his Maine lulav & etrog; Annie Prusky teaching our teens!



Those Who Are (Not) Here Today

By Rabbinic Apprentice Annie Prusky

You'll have a chance to learn from Annie at the Shabbaton and when she visits TBE in January!

My grandparents, Joan and Marty, grew up with families that were pretty assimilated but still strongly connected to their Jewishness through culture and values. Neither of them believed strictly in Jewish law, but they decided when they got married to keep a kosher home as a way of maintaining and honoring tradition.

But at some point early on in their marriage, my grandparents got sick, and a friend brought over soup that turned out to be unkosher. After recovering, they went to their local temple for advice and the rabbi told them in no uncertain terms that the entire kitchen was contaminated. It would all have to be thrown out.

Joan and Marty protested – they couldn't afford to replace everything! – but the rabbi insisted. "If you want to do something, you do it right," he said. So, with regret, my grandparents turned away, deciding kashrut (and by extension, Jewish ritual in general) wasn't for them. They eventually found a home in Japanese spirituality, and only in their later years returned partially to Jewish community.

When I share this story, I am filled with emotions. I am angry at this all-or-nothing rabbi who so easily dismissed my grandparents' eagerness to engage. I am frustrated by his ignorance of the actual rules of kashrut and by his pastoral immaturity. I am ashamed by his so-called leadership and unrepentantly class-blind approach to Jewish observance. Most of all, I am heartbroken that my grandparents were pushed away from Judaism, proud that they found their own spirituality, and sad that they didn't get to find that depth in their own tradition.

For twenty years, Grandma Joan and Grandpop Marty's Jewishness was a biographical fact that had little to do with their day-to-day life. So, unsurprisingly, my mom grew up with very little Jewish connection. But she hungered for it, and when my siblings and I were born, she became devoted to ensuring we received what she had missed. Thanks to her, I grew up deeply immersed in my heritage. I am so incredibly grateful for the gift of Judaism, so grateful that I am able to become a rabbi and share it with others! I know that it is because of my parents - AND my grandparents - that I am who I am today.

Just a few weeks ago, we read Parshat Nitzavim where we learn that the covenant at Sinai was made with "those who are here today and those who are not here today." Growing up, I was taught that this meant both the actual generation of Moses, and all future generations of Jews, including Jews-by-choice. We were all there at Sinai, and we all accepted this covenant. It's a beautiful teaching. And there's more to it, too.

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Join Us For Frances Bayless's Bat Mitzvah Saturday, Nov. 2nd @ 10:00am



The Bat Mitzvah for Frances Bayless is on Saturday, November 2nd. She is awaiting it with nervous anticipation! Frances has been enjoying learning her Torah (with Rabbi Asch), and particularly writing her D'var Torah (with Richard Goldman). Frances moved to Boston recently and has been enjoying settling into the community. She is taking local Art and Cooking classes, and enjoying all the Boston Public Library has to offer. She loves writing and is participating in her first math competition this November. Frances enjoys learning languages and has also been working hard on her fifth year of Latin and third year of Korean. When not working on school, she can be found tending to her finch, taking long walks along the Charles River, playing chess, and reading as many 80's comics as she can get her hands on. Frances has been enjoying being a part of the Temple Beth El community and can't wait to see everyone again!

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Mine is far from the only Jewish family in which connection to the tradition ebbs and flows by person and by generation. We all have this story. There are those who left the community because it would not accept them, and those who were forced to hide their Judaism. There are those who find a way in through a friend, or through family, or through a really great book. There are people who become disconnected in one season of life and reconnect in another, or who grow up in the tradition and find something else along the way. There are those who become Jews, those who reclaim a long-lost heritage, and those who become fellow travelers with a Jewish loved one. There are those who are deeply spiritual, those who are strictly observant, those who are both, and those who are neither. This is the story of our people. We have always been a mixed multitude, and we always will be. And always, Torah is ours.

One of the greatest gifts of Judaism is the invitation to see ourselves as one link in a great web of tradition. Judaism has always been wonderfully diverse, with a multitude of branching paths and ways of being Jewish. The result of this growth is a beautifully messy civilization that has managed to reinvent itself again and again, to survive the ups and downs of history, and to inspire people to work towards a better world.

Torah - Judaism - the rich and vast complexity of our tradition - is available to those who are here today and to those who are not. Those who, in this moment, feel connected to the tradition, and those who, in this moment feel disconnected. Torah belongs to all of us, and it is not complete without our unique insights. The joy of Torah includes the Torah that is within each of us.

A Century of Pursuing Justice, Justice

By Jamie Orenstein

Let me tell you about Judge I. Leo Glasser, who turned 100 this year. Long before Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg kept a framed poster of the phrase צדק תרדור, צדק, in her chambers, Judge Glasser lived by those words: "Justice, justice shall you pursue."

Leo Glasser was born to an immigrant family in the Lower East Side in 1924. He worked hard as a kid - as, incredibly, he does today. He sold newspapers on the street (until his mother found out and made him stop). Later, he worked as a newspaper copy boy by day and attended City College at night to earn his bachelor's degree at the age of 19.

He earned a Bronze Star for his service in World War II, and then went to Brooklyn Law School on the G.I. Bill. A scholarly man, Leo Glasser stayed on as a professor at Brooklyn Law and became its dean. He was appointed to New York Family Court in 1969, and then to the Brooklyn federal court in 1981, where he continues to do justice to this day.

Judge Glasser drew national attention when he presided over the trial of mob boss John Gotti. But I want to share a small moment involving Gotti's co-defendant, underboss Frank LoCascio, that didn't make any headlines but has stayed with me ever since.

On the trial's first day, the judge issued a ruling that LoCascio didn't like. LoCascio stood up and, with hundreds of prospective jurors watching, shouted that Judge Glasser was running a kangaroo court. He then pointed behind Glasser and yelled, "That's not a Nazi flag - it's an American flag!"

Here was a Jewish man who, as a soldier, had been at Dachau after liberation, being branded as a Nazi in his own courtroom. A lot of judges would have lost it or held LoCascio in contempt. Not Leo Glasser. He stayed calm and told the prospective jurors not to hold the outburst against LoCascio's so that the gangster who had just maligned him could still get a fair trial.

But while that episode showed me Leo Glasser's fearless commitment to the pursuit of justice, it was another case, one that drew absolutely no attention, that taught me something more important about that emphatic mandate to pursue "justice, justice."

In 1990, when I was a brand-new prosecutor, the courts were coming to grips with a new law that took almost all sentencing discretion away from judges. It forced them to impose sentences within a narrow range calculated by reducing everything about a defendant to a point score - not just his crime and past convictions, but also his background, education, and employment. The law was meant to eliminate unfair sentence disparities from one court to another, but instead it made tens

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of thousands of non-violent offenders needlessly spend decades in prison. The system did not protect communities - it destroyed them. The Supreme Court eventually dismantled that system and gave judges back their power to impose just sentences. But in 1990, when I was assigned to prosecute Nadine Handy for a drug crime in a case before Judge Glasser, it was just getting started.

I offered Handy a hardball plea deal that under the new sentencing law would probably make her spend close to a decade in prison. I didn't stop to consider anything about the person I was prosecuting, I just crunched the numbers and asked for the sentence corresponding to her score.

But Judge Glasser saw what I didn't. Nadine Handy lived her entire life in poverty. Her father died when she was three and her mother when she was 15. She had the first of her three children at age 17. But she worked long and hard to raise them on her own. When Nadine appeared before Judge Glasser, her youngest child was in third grade, another was in a gifted and talented high school program, and the oldest was headed to college.

Nadine didn't have a prior criminal record. What she did have was a drug-dealing boyfriend she loved and couldn't say no to. He talked her into accompanying him to New York and made her carry the money he used to pay his supplier - who turned out to be an undercover agent.

Most judges in those circumstances would have seen no more than a routine case, impose a routine (if sadly excessive) sentence, and quickly move on to the next case. Not Leo Glasser. He realized that taking Nadine away from the kids she had so successfully raised would harm them and their community. And he believed that the law should be just.

He studied the new guidelines with Talmudic attention to detail and labored for months over this routine case - one of hundreds on his docket - to produce a scholarly opinion. He demonstrated that the Draconian new law left just enough room for law to recognize the extraordinary circumstances of an individual's life. He sentenced Nadine to a short prison term - essentially time served - and to a period of supervision that would allow her to continue raising her children and contributing to her community.



Leo Glasser didn't pay such close attention to Nadine and put in so much work to impose a fair sentence because her story was so sympathetic. He did it because she was a person standing before him to receive justice - and he pays just as much attention and works just as hard in every case.

When I called Judge Glasser to wish him a good new year, he enjoyed talking about the beautiful summer day when he attended my wedding to Karin. It's a memory I treasure, too. But what I recalled, as I do whenever I think of Leo Glasser, is how lucky I am to have learned about the pursuit of justice, justice from the judge who sentenced Nadine Handy.

MY SUKKOT SLEEPOVER

By Enigmah Archer Hirsch

In 2012 my daughter graduated from a school in Asheville NC. When her brothers asked to join Barbara and I for the graduation, I suggested we just camp out when we got to NC. Barbara's response was: "My people did that so that I don't need to!" We stayed in a lovely stone cottage.

In my learning about Jewish holidays, I spent a night in the sukkah last year. What I remember about that night was a campfire with friends whose parting words were to be careful of some rabid animal in the area. Between the words and the cold, it was a long fitful night. This year I decided that it was time to fully embrace this week, so I have spent each night in TBE's sukkah. I came for the set up and spent a couple of days getting ready for the week. I was initially upset with myself for leaving my cot in Asheville but decided that I would just sleep on the ground on a mat. I imagined just how sore I would be by the end of the week, but this has not been my experience.

In this past week, I have given my evenings and mornings over to the dictates of nature. Without the electronics keeping me connected to a world that never sleeps, I rested with the night and was there to welcome in the sunrise. Some nights, depending on my daytime journey, I slept through the night. More often I did not. Instead, I would lay here for a couple of hours watching the moon glide its way through the cornstalk roof and listen to the night sounds that would lull me back to sleep. I have learned the work patterns of our neighbors. I have contemplated life with the stars. No matter what has happened in a day, the earth welcomes me back and I am brought back to childhood days of resting on the chest of a loved one. This week I have had the pleasure of sleeping with my head on the heartbeat of mother earth.

Did I connect to our ancestors? No. Their time is done. They left us with these traditions to make them our own. I believe they taught us how to reconnect to ourselves, the earth, our traditions, and the fine nuances of our own faith.

"Build a shelter, but not so that it shuts out the world. Build a shelter that lets in the stars, and the moon and the rain. Lay there for the heavens to see you. Do not erect a door so that all may enter. All are welcome. Touch the earth and remember who you are!"



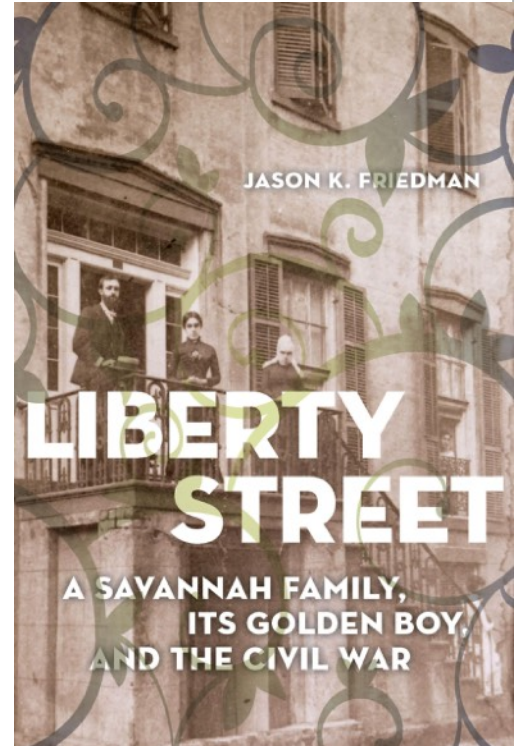
Join us for the next Multi-Media Group gathering

Monday, Nov. 18 @ 6:00pm

The Multi-Media Group will congregate at the Temple (and on Zoom) Monday, November 18th at 6:00 PM. The book that we chose has some most interesting Civil War history that includes the situation of the Jews in both the North and the South. You get the gist from the title: *Liberty Street: Its Golden Boy and the Civil War*, written by Jason K. Friedman. This book was published in April of this year, which makes it exceedingly difficult to find a used or reduced-price book.

Jason Friedman found his inspiration from a community of Sephardic Jews from London who settled in North Carolina in the mid-1700s. Forward to the Civil war period in Savannah with a wealthy Jewish slave owner. You just know that complications will arise with that powder keg that is similar to our own present-day divide.

Those that enjoy history may enjoy the discussion even if you have not read the book. Our discussions are lively.



Dawn will be on vacation from November 11th – 25th



Emails sent to TBE during this time will not get a response until after Dawn returns from vacation. Rabbi Asch will

return phone messages left on the TBE office phone as her schedule allows. If you have an urgent matter that cannot wait, please contact the Rabbi on her emergency cell phone.

Although the Rabbi will be (mostly) at TBE during this time, the office will be closed.

Celebrate the Outdoors with Hildie

Join Hildie on **Saturday, November 30th, at 10:00am** for a walk through the Vaughn Woods Trails, leaving from the school parking lot. Please rsvp directly to Hildie at hildielipton@gmail.com if you are interested. **Note: this is the Saturday of Thanksgiving Weekend.**



TBE Art Gallery Fund Raiser Coming in December

An anonymous area donor, a former Vietnam Medic and his wife an RN, who previously purchased several paintings by TBE Member and artist Joan Freiman, are generously donating nine of the paintings. 50% of the proceeds will go to TBE and 50% will go to the Sister in Arms Center (formerly the Betsy Ann Ross House of Hope) a 501c located in Augusta. The Sister in Arms Center is a safe haven for women veterans who have found themselves homeless, and allows women veterans to be with their sisters. [Read more](#)

A minimum donation of \$200.00 (or more!) will result in receiving one of these lovely paintings. Look for more details in upcoming weekly emails.

A personal artistic statement by Joan Freiman:

"The Maine landscape has had a major influence on my work as it is here in Maine that I began to paint my surroundings, to develop my language that enables me to interpret and communicate on paper and canvas what I see and feel as I daily look about me.

I work directly in the landscape and also in my studio. Though I use the landscape as my source I attempt to transcend the literal interpretation and engage the viewer in seeing something they may see daily in a different way.

Artistic influences are many- among them are Canadian artists Tom Thompson and the Group of Seven, Emily Carr, Marsden Hartley, Charles Burchfield and two of my very early painting teachers- Gustav Trois and Richard C. Ziemann." ~JF

Fall Shabbaton

NOV. 8-9, 2024
COLBY COLLEGE

Celebrate Jewish Song+Culture
with Cantor Shayna De Lowe
and Rabbi Ben Spratt of
Rodeph Sholom, New York



Register Here!



SWIRL. SMELL. SIP. REPEAT!

TBE'S ANNUAL WINE TASTING & AUCTION

SAVE THE DATE
JANUARY 25, 2025

Watch for all the exciting
details to arrive soon!

Thank You, TBE Postcard Writers

As part of the Religious Action Center's Every Vote Every Voice campaign, this summer and fall volunteers from TBE wrote 1,500 postcards to minority population residents in battleground states urging them to get out and vote and to voters in Florida to support the ballot initiative to protect reproductive choice. Thank you and congratulations to all those who wrote postcards!



Ready for Chanukkah???

We've just taken a breath from the high holidays but **Chanukkah** is already around the corner. We're still in the planning stages for our Chanukkah celebration at TBE which will most likely be Sunday, December 29th. We need a group to help plan our holiday. Please contact Rabbi Asch if you are interested.

Hannaford Scholar in Residence Event a Success

We had an amazing weekend with Rabbi Geoff Mitelman as our Hannaford Scholar in Residence. We enjoyed our Friday night learning about how science and God fit together (and why some people think they don't!) Saturday morning Torah study we delved into a fascinating discussion about the implication of AI. There was a lot for us to discuss and debate and it was a treat for us to learn from this expert. You can learn more about Rabbi Mitelman's work [here](#). We are grateful to Tinker Hannaford for providing this gift in memory of her late husband, Reg, who loved to learn and to teach.

Get Your High Holiday Sermons & Words of Wisdom Here!

Erev Rosh Hashanah

[Wherever You Go There's Always Someone Jewish:
The Jewish Superpower of Community](#)

Rosh Hashanah Day

[This Will Make a Great Story One Day:
The Jewish Superpower of Resilience](#)

Kol Nidre

[Giving Ourselves Permission to Rest and Find Joy:
The Jewish Superpower of Shabbat](#)

Yom Kippur Day

[Embracing the Gray:
The Jewish Superpower of Appreciating Nuance](#)

[Rosh Hashanah Remarks by Emily Bessey](#)

[Rosh Hashanah Remarks by Arwen Agee](#)

[Kol Nidre Remarks by David Faigin](#)

[Yom Kippur Remarks by Jamie Orenstein](#)

Supporting TBE



General / Other

- Matthew Rolnick
- Doretta Shapiro, in honor of Susan & Chris Marshall's 50th wedding anniversary.

Rabbi Discretionary Fund

- Lena & Eric Rutberg

Yahrzeits/Memorials

- Beth Koopman, in memory of Clover Koopman
- Bonnie & Forest Perkins. in memory of Seth Greene
- Caryn Diuguid, in memory of Seth Greene
- Cindy Langewisch, in memory of Marlene Roach
- Cree Krull, in memory of Seth Greene
- Doretta Shapiro, in memory of Christene Slocum
- Doretta Shapiro, in memory of Sage Paquette-Cohen
- Elizabeth Segal, in memory of Seth Greene
- Ellen & Donald Bloch, in memory of Seth Greene
- Eric Nason, in memory of Seth Greene
- Hinda Growick, in memory of Edward Growick
- Hinda Growick, in memory of Aaron Kraus
- Hinda Growick, in memory of Betty Kraus
- Hinda Growick, in memory of Cheryl Growick Paul
- Joe O'Donnell, in memory of Seth Greene
- Kenneth & Bertine Slosberg, in memory of Lynn Slosberg
- Kenneth & Joelle Nason, in memory of Seth Greene

Yahrzeits/Memorials (cont.)

- Leon Bresloff & Mary Bayer, in memory of Edith Bresloff
- Lucie McCarthy, in memory of Seth Greene
- Margery Margolis, in memory of Alfred Margolis
- Marty Weiss, in memory of Seth Greene
- Priscille Michaud, in memory of Seth Greene
- Steven & Beth Shapiro, in memory of Belle Grodinsky
- Steven & Beth Shapiro, in memory of Richard Kelly
- Susan Parks, in memory of Sage Paquette-Cohen



Board of Directors

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Vice President

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Anya Goldey
Hildie Lipson
Deb Sewall

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Rabbi Erica Asch
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Rabbi Emerita

Rabbi Susan Bulba Carvutto

The office is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

November Yahrzeits

Nov. 1st	Nancy Bien
Nov. 2nd	Clare Nolin
Nov. 2nd	Helen Bicknell Shed
Nov. 5th	Elizabeth Dana
Nov. 6th	Dorothy Drickey
Nov. 6th	Howard Rosenbaum
Nov. 9th	Robert Johnston
Nov. 11th	Dorothy Cohen Moser
Nov. 11th	Leonard Graber
Nov. 11th	Elizabeth "Betty" Lieb
Nov. 11th	Joseph Caprim
Nov. 12th	Mollie Metzger
Nov. 16th	Joseph Sclar
Nov. 16th	Doris Monash
Nov. 16th	Samuel Franzel
Nov. 17th	Vasilios Kotopoulos
Nov. 17th	Sophie Goldberg
Nov. 18th	Herbert Gross
Nov. 18th	Martha Simmons
Nov. 18th	John Ray
Nov. 19th	Susan Bley
Nov. 20th	Bernice Pollack
Nov. 21st	Bennett David Katz
Nov. 23rd	Eleanor Ross
Nov. 23rd	Albert Rudoff
Nov. 23rd	Iris Brock
Nov. 26th	Malvin Mayer
Nov. 26th	Harold Rubinson
Nov. 28th	Beatrice Freiman
Nov. 28th	Harold Lipman
Nov. 30th	Daniel Bulba

December Yahrzeits

Dec. 1st	Bart Bakaley
Dec. 2nd	Murry M. Freed
Dec. 3rd	Selma Prager
Dec. 4th	Abraham Goldberg
Dec. 4th	Robert Sax
Dec. 5th	Lenora Q. Dana
Dec. 5th	Cathy Mattin
Dec. 5th	Myron Rosenbaum
Dec. 4th	Theodore Karakantas
Dec. 7th	Saul Parkin
Dec. 7th	Sylvia Rudoff
Dec. 8th	Mavis Graber
Dec. 9th	David Corner
Dec. 10th	Jeanette Johanssen
Dec. 10th	Pierrette Zinck
Dec. 10th	Lucille Zisquit Goldman
Dec. 11th	Rosemary Marshall
Dec. 14th	Harriet Katz
Dec. 16th	Beverly Drickey
Dec. 19th	Sydney Katz
Dec. 20th	Alan Sandler
Dec. 20th	Beatrice Sewall
Dec. 23rd	Morris Feinstein
Dec. 24th	Eli Bulba
Dec. 25th	Barbara Paronett
Dec. 26th	Robert P. Myers, Jr.
Dec. 25th	Robert Sax
Dec. 29th	Fannie Weiss
Dec. 29th	Rose Adelson Devore
Dec. 30th	Samuel Lipman
Dec. 31st	Pauline Cohen



Portland Chevra Kadisha Jewish Funeral Home

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Portland, ME 04103
207.774.3733