The Boulder Chevra Kaddisha, or Holy Fellowship, is a group of dedicated volunteers from across Boulder’s synagogues who serve the Jewish community by practicing and coordinating the sacred rituals of shemira and taharah (watching over and preparing the deceased for burial) with care and dignity.

Under the guidance of community rabbis, it serves affiliated and unaffiliated families on a case-by-case basis.

The Chevra Kaddisha fee of $220 covers both tahara and shemira. No one will be denied services for lack of ability to pay.

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The Jewish garden at Mountain View Memorial Park is accessible via Kalmia Ave. It extends from Kalmia south to the Diagonal Highway (CO 119).

There is a working committee dedicated to the beautification of the Jewish garden, including the building of a memorial wall on the south side (Diagonal) and an entrance gate (Kalmia) and the planting of more trees.

Donations toward this project may be made via boulderhaver.org.
How much are plots in the Jewish Section of Mountain View Memorial Park?

Pre-need plots cost $2,795; at-need plots cost $3,095. These prices will not go up by more than 3 percent as of March 1, 2020.

Are there plots available in the Jewish section of Green Mountain Cemetery?

There are no further plots available in the Jewish section of Green Mountain. Mountain View Memorial Park is the only Jewish garden that has been expanded.

How do I purchase a plot at Mountain View?

Please call Mountain View directly, and ask to speak with Matt Fox, General Manager. You will be asked about your synagogue affiliation or connection to the Jewish community. Mountain View will seek authorization directly from Haver prior to any plot sales. Mountain View will then help you select a plot or plots.

Can non-Jews be buried in the Jewish section?

This is a “community garden” and per Haver’s Rules and regulations, Krovei Yisrael can be buried alongside Jewish family members. Krovei Yisrael include a non-Jew who is (or in the event of death or divorce, has been) partnered to a Jew and participated in and supported the synagogue community. Included in this definition are children of Krovei Yisrael, and individuals in the process of conversion.

Can Jews of patrilineal descent be buried in the Jewish section?

Yes.

Can cremains be buried in the Jewish section?

Although Haver does not encourage cremation as a preferred option, in the event a family has cremated a loved one, cremains can be buried in the Jewish section according to the following:

a) Some rabbis may choose not to conduct services at the cemetery, but they may do a memorial service at a funeral parlor before the body is cremated;

b) Burial of cremated remains is permitted in a burial space designated for the burial of the Jewish spouse or parent. Multiple burials of cremated remains allowed per interment space are restricted to first-degree relatives (parents, spouses, children, siblings of the deceased). Two cremains are allowed per plot, or one cremains and one casket. Only natural biodegradable containers for cremains may be buried. No metal or ceramic containers of cremains are allowed; and

c) Urns should have an opening so the ashes come in contact with the earth.

What are Haver’s Rules and Regulations for Boulder Jewish cemeteries?

Please visit boulderhaver.org.

What are the costs associated with a Jewish burial, (in addition to cost of plot)?

There are cemetery costs (e.g., vault, headstone), and there are funeral costs (e.g., services of funeral director). Both Greenwood & Myers and Crist Mortuary serve the Jewish community. The Chevra Kaddisha and rabbis in the community work closely with both funeral homes. Their costs are competitive. Contact them directly for the latest prices.