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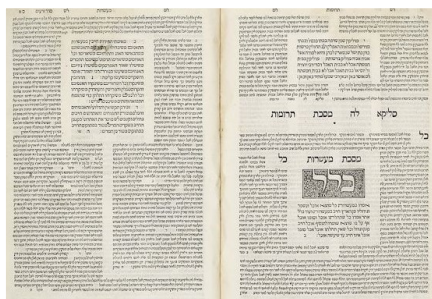
Temple Talk



Rabbi's Reflections: 3 Questions about TBI's Talmud Study Group

By: Rabbi David Finkelstein

The Talmud Study Group has been meeting at TBI once a month since November 2018. Each session focuses on one Talmudic discussion. The group has developed a steady following of engaged and enthusiastic participants, and I'd like the group to grow. Here are some answers to questions you may have about the group. I hope you will consider joining us on one of our upcoming Wednesday evening sessions.



What is the Talmud?

We all know about the Written Torah, the basis of which is the Five Books of Moses, read every Shabbat in synagogue. The Talmud, on the other hand, is part of the Oral Torah, which evolves and continues to grow. Comprised of Mishnah (compiled c. 200 C.E.) and Gemara (completed c. 600 C.E.), the Talmud is the basis for *halakhah*, or Jewish law. The

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Mark's Remarks: Foods For Thought

By: Mark Frydenberg

Round challah and apples and honey aren't the only symbolic foods for Rosh Hashanah. So are dates, pomegranates, apples, gourds, leeks, beets, and even fish heads. The Hebrew names of these foods symbolize our wishes for many good things in the year ahead, or our hopes that bad thing don't happen to us but happen to our enemies instead.



The Sephardic machzor edited by Rabbi David deSola Pool provides pun-filled translations for intentions to say before eating each of these foods at a Rosh Hashanah Seder. Unlike a Passover Seder, a Rosh Hashanah Seder is short – no songs or stories. Kiddush, Motzi, a sentence to say about each food, and then we eat it.

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Join our Drive to Help Our Neighbors

The Community Day Center (CDC), the only day shelter for the homeless in Metrowest Boston, continues to be in **need new underwear and socks as well as toiletries like toothpaste and deoderant**. Temple Beth Israel has been supporting this valuable organization for well over a year now. Your donations have been greatly appreciated. They have gone directly to their clients in need immediately. Please leave your donation in the box near the coat room. Brad Baker delivers from TBI to the CDC on a regular basis.



Thank you,

News from the Social Justice Committee

The members of the Social Justice Committee would like to thank the Board of Directors and the congregants who helped us to become a standing committee at TBI.

We continue to support the Community Day Center, Africano and More Than Words and our newest project, Food Access, which helps bring farm fresh vegetables to families around Waltham.

The Community Day Center, a program for the homeless in Waltham has some immediate needs. They need men's shoes, T-shirts, underwear, and shorts. In general, we always have a need for disposable razors, travel-size deodorant, fixodent dental adhesive, and round-trip T and bus passes (for 1 trip only). And for one guest, specifically, who is struggling with liver failure, we desperately need XL men's Depends.

Thank you for your support.

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We begin with three fruits that grow on trees: dates, pomegranates, and apples. The Hebrew word for date is *tamar*, which reminds us of the Hebrew verb that means "to cease to exist" – which we want to happen to our enemies. The English playfully reads: "As we eat this date, may we date the New Year that is beginning as one of happiness and blessing and peace for all humankind." We eat a pomegranate, because of its numerous seeds, which represent our wish for an abundance of good deeds in the year to come. The third fruit of the tree is the apple dipped in honey, for a sweet year.

Next come three fruits of the earth, whose Hebrew names are related to Hebrew words for destruction. *Kra* (a pumpkin, or gourd) means to rip up – which we wish for any evil decree that may come before us in the coming year; *kartey* (leeks), means to cut off – which we hope will happen to our enemies, and *silka* (beets) which means to banish, is what we hope will happen to all who wish us evil. When eating the gourd, we say: "May the coming year grow as a gourd in fullness of blessing. If enemies gird at us, may You guard us as we eat this gourd." For leeks, "Like we eat this leek, may our luck never lack." And for beets: "As we bite this beet, may those who have beaten us beat to cover in the coming year."

For the fish or sheep's head (or we'll probably have a vegetarian version, a head of lettuce!) we offer the blessing that in the new year, we should be at the head of things, and not the tail.

We will try to incorporate many of these delicacies and other holiday favorites (such as chicken, brisket, and potato kugel) in our first ever Erev Rosh Hashanah dinner before evening services on Sunday September 29. Dinner will begin at 5:30 and services will start at 7:30 pm. I hope you'll join us for a fun-filled dinner with lots of foods for thought.



Remembering Nessie Baron



Nessie Baron was a matriarch of Temple Beth Israel. She and her beloved husband Herb of blessed memory were leaders in our Temple for decades. Nessie was always there... arranging Sisterhood events, helping out at many Temple programs, attending services on the holy days, and at Board of Directors meetings.

Even when she was in Florida, Nessie would call and listen in at board meetings. Especially when an important discussion was to take place, she would put up with a poor speakerphone connection because she wanted to stay involved. She was always direct and to the point, always willing to compliment, and always eager to share her concerns and ideas. Nessie took over running the Sisterhood from Ruth Cormier and saw that the organization's funds would be used to improve the synagogue. She always had the Temple's best interests at heart. May her memory be a blessing to all of us who knew her.

Harbor Cruise Photos

Temple Beth Israel members went on a harbor cruise to Peddocks Island on July 25. Here are photos from their visit!



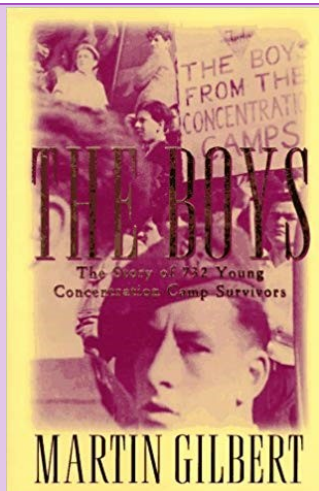
Shabbat and Holiday Evening Services, Dinners

Friday, Aug. 9	<p>6:30 pm Services (no dinner) Come and share a melody or learn a few new ones.</p> 
Friday, Aug. 23	<p>6:30 pm Shabbat Services and Dinner Menu: Stuffed Shells, Salad, Garlic Bread, Desserts</p> <p>Please contact the Temple office if you have special dietary requirements. Vegetarian / non-dairy options will be available at all meals. Cost for dinner is \$18 per adult, \$40 per family if paid by Weds. before the dinner. \$21 per adult, \$45 per family for later reservations. Register online at http://tbiwaltham.org or contact the Temple office to sign up. Prospective members welcome as our guests.</p>
Sunday, Sept. 29	<p>5:30 pm Rosh Hashanah Dinner BEFORE Services Menu: Chicken, Brisket, Potato Kugel, and a Sweet New Year</p> <p>Please contact the Temple office if you have special dietary requirements. Vegetarian / non-dairy options will be available at all meals. Cost for dinner is \$25 per adult, \$54 per family if paid by Weds. before the dinner. \$30 per adult, \$60 per family for later reservations. Register online at http://tbiwaltham.org or contact the Temple office to sign up.</p>

TBI Bookshelf

by Marilyn Racette

In 1945 some 300 Holocaust survivors, children who were to be on the first flight from Prague to England, were posed for a photograph in front of a fountain. Mark's father is one of the youngsters posed in front of that fountain. At the very end of June, Mark Frydenberg shared slides of his recent trip to Prague, where he attended a reunion of some of the survivors, their children and grandchildren. In **The Boys: The Story of 732 Young Concentration Camp Survivors** author Martin Gilbert tells their story in their own voices, the years of horror, but also their miraculous and triumphant survival, and the bonds of friendship they forged. You can find **The Boys** in the biography section.



Membership Committee

The next Membership Committee meeting will be on **Sunday, August 25th** at the home of Mila and Vadim Maystrovsky 101 Kings Grant Rd, Weston) at **1:00 pm**.

The committee is planning for an **open house on September 8 for prospective members**. Please plan to attend! Please contact Mila Maystrovsky with your ideas and suggestions.

RSVP to Mila Maystrovsky
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- ▼ Meet Rabbi David Finkelstein, Members, and Board of Directors
- ▼ Find out about our warm and welcoming community
- ▼ Learn about:
 - Educational, social, cultural, and social justice events
 - Weekday, Shabbat, and Holiday services
 - Programs for families, children, and teens
 - Personalized Bar and Bat Mitzvah ceremonies
- ▼ Refreshments served, child care available

Temple Beth Israel is an egalitarian, traditional synagogue welcoming all who seek to enrich their Jewish lives. We are a community that celebrates Shabbat, holidays, and life's daily happenings together; we embrace learning, social, and spiritual growth, and offer a meaningful Jewish presence in the Waltham area. We hold morning minyan on Monday and Thursdays, Shabbat evening services twice monthly, and weekly Shabbat morning services followed by a community luncheon.

All are welcome.

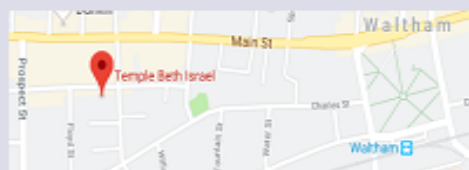
Visitors are welcome to join us for the High Holy Days at no cost. Donations appreciated.



When: Sunday, September 8, 2019, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm

Where: Temple Beth Israel is located at **25 Harvard Street, Waltham, MA**, opposite Hannaford Supermarket. Parking is available. Temple Beth Israel is accessible via an outside ramp to the lobby, and a lift from the lobby to the social hall.

RSVP or for more information: office@tbiwaltham.org or 781-894-5146



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Membership Renewal

Members should have received a letter and annual membership renewal form in the mail in early July. Please complete the membership form and return it to the Temple Office with your payment before August 20. You can also download a copy of this form from www.tbiwaltham.org, fill it out, and return it in person, by mail or email. Thank you for renewing your membership to Temple Beth Israel!

August Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 7:00 am Morning Minyan	2 Rosh Chodesh Av 7:44 pm Candle lighting 	3 Ellen Band joins us for Shabbat Parashat Matot-Masei 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Services 9:13 pm Shabbat Ends
4	5 7:00 am Morning Minyan	6	7 11:00 am Torch Study: Midrash on the Garden of Eden	8 7:00 am Morning Minyan	9 6:30 pm Friday Night Services 7:35 pm Candle lighting 	10 Erev Tish'a B'Av Parashat Devarim Shabbat Chazon 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Services 9:00 pm Tish'a B'Av Service 9:04 pm Shabbat Ends 
11 Tish'a B'Av 9:00 am Services 	12 7:00 am Morning Minyan	13	14 7:00 pm Talmud Study: The Most Significant Talmudic Discussions	15 7:00 am Morning Minyan	16 Tu B'Av 7:25 pm Candle lighting 	17 Ellen Band joins us for Shabbat Parashat Vaetchanan Shabbat Nachamu 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Services 8:54 pm Shabbat Ends
18	19 7:00 am Morning Minyan	20	21	22 7:00 am Morning Minyan	23 New Member Open House Weekend 6:30 pm Friday Night Service and Dinner 7:14 pm Candle lighting 	24 Bob Macauley sponsors lunch honoring Anita Israel's birthday New Member Open House Weekend Parashat Eikev 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Services 8:43 pm Shabbat Ends
25	26 7:00 am Morning Minyan	27 7:15 pm Board Meeting 	28	29 7:00 am Morning Minyan	30 7:03 pm Candle lighting 	31 Parashat Re'eh Rosh Chodesh Elul 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Services 8:31 pm Shabbat Ends

High Holy Days Schedule of Services

Selichot	Saturday, Sept. 21	8:30pm Evening Program 10:00pm Selichot with Rabbi Finkelstein
Erev Rosh HaShanah Dinner and Service	Sunday, Sept. 29	5:30pm Dinner 7:30pm Evening Service
Rosh HaShanah Day 1	Monday, Sept. 30	8:30am Morning Service 10:30am Children's Service (until 11:30 am) 5:00pm Tashlich at Charles River Moody St.
Rosh HaShanah Day 2	Tuesday, October 1	8:30am Morning Service 10:30am Children's Service (until 11:30 am)
Shabbat Shuva	Saturday, October 5	9:00am Shabbat morning service
Cemetery Memorial Service	Sunday, October 6	10:00am Service at Beth Israel Memorial Park
Erev Yom Kippur	Tuesday, October 8	5:30pm Kol Nidre Service
Yom Kippur	Wednesday, October 9	8:30 am Morning Service 11:30am Yizkor (approximate time) 10:45am Children's Service (until 11:45 am) 3:30pm Discussion 4:30pm Mincha, Neila, Ma'ariv, Havdalah 7:30pm Shofar and Break-the Fast
Build the Sukkah	Sunday, October, 13	10:00am Put up Sukkah (Rain or Shine)
Erev Sukkot	Sunday, October, 13	5:30pm Family Event: Decorate the Sukkah 6:30pm Potluck Dinner in the Sukkah
Sukkot Yom Tov Day 1	Monday, October, 14	7:00am Morning Service/Kiddush in Sukkah
Sukkot Yom Tov Day 2	Tuesday, October, 15	7:00am Morning Service/Kiddush in Sukkah
Service and Dinner in the Sukkah	Friday, October, 18	6:30pm Evening Service and Dinner in the Sukkah
Hol HaMoed Sukkot Shabbat Morning	Saturday, October, 19	9:00am Shabbat morning service/Kohelet Lunch in the Sukkah
Hoshanah Rabbah	Sunday, October, 20	7:00am Morning Service
Shemini Atzeret	Monday, October, 21	7:00am Morning Service (with Yizkor)
Simchat Torah Evening	Monday, October, 21	6:00pm FamilyEvent: Snack and Torah Tour 6:20pm Evening Service/Dancing with Torah
Simchat Torah Morning	Tuesday, October, 22	7:00am Morning Service: Complete Torah Cycle and Begin Bereishit/Genesis
Shabbat Bereshit	Saturday, October 26	9:00am Shabbat Morning Services

Times and Events are subject to change. Please see our website calendar for details.

Rabbi's Reflections:

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earliest law codes in Judaism - books which teach us how Jews prayed, observed holidays, and conducted Jewish society more generally - relied almost completely on the Talmud for their rulings. But the Talmud is not only a book of legal conversations. The legal conversations are illuminated, supported and often challenged by ethical and inspirational teachings, Biblical interpretations, and stories about the lives of the rabbis.

What sorts of texts do you study in the group?

The Talmudic discussion (*sugiya*) we studied most recently was on the subject "When Divine Commands Threaten Human Dignity," from *Berakhot* 19b-20a. The Mishnah teaches that when a loved one has died but has not been buried yet, the mourner (*onen*) is exempt from the obligation to recite the Shema. The implication is that a burial is a precious and limited window for upholding the dignity of the deceased – which supercedes even some of our most cherished commandments. The Gemara (commentary on the Mishnah) that follows raises many instances of this same key principle: human dignity is so important that it takes precedence over some commandments, even negative commandments stated explicitly in the written Torah.

The Gemara takes us to surprising, entertaining and sometimes shocking places in its exploration of the legal significance of human dignity. It fills our heads with images of priests jumping over coffins to greet kings and rabbis doing weird things in God's name. Were

the ancient rabbis models of this principle? Does the principle of human dignity mean the same to us today as it meant to the ancient rabbis? At the end our exploration, we spoke about how the principle of human dignity was used in 2006 by a team of Conservative rabbis to argue that gay men should be permitted to become rabbis.

Why is this called a study group and not a class?

In order to empower participants in their own learning. The Talmud presents discussions, very often without a conclusion. Opinions are offered, rejected, fine-tuned, and elaborated on. Each Talmudic discussion is curated to lead its readers into certain questions in a particular order. But the Talmud is like dry oats. It becomes truly nourishing only when the participants add water by asking one another how the Talmudic discussion relates to contemporary life. TBI offers a Talmud Study Group rather than a class in order to empower participants to discover a spiritual-intellectual process for themselves, with the rabbi as a guide. The Talmud study group is the closest thing TBI has to a *beit midrash* or a *yeshivah*.

I look forward to seeing you at our next Talmud Study Group sessions on Wednesday evenings August 14 and September 4, 7:00-8:30pm.

Rabbi David

Save the Date

Sunday Morning - October 27 10:00 am:
Inclusion at TBI: A Discussion of the TBI
Experience - Details to come.

August Yahrzeits

Andrew Wolf Decker	Tamuz 29	1-Aug
Esther Canter	Tamuz 29	1-Aug
Abraham Caplan	Tamuz 29	1-Aug
Gladys Milesky	Av 01	2-Aug
Sylvia Levin	Av 02	3-Aug
Rita Woolf	Av 02	3-Aug
Fannie Weiner	Av 02	3-Aug
Maurice Tushin	Av 03	4-Aug
Sylvia Seidman	Av 04	5-Aug
Benjamin Sheer	Av 04	5-Aug
Samuel Elkins	Av 04	5-Aug
Mary Simon	Av 04	5-Aug
Sarah Pearl Becker	Av 05	6-Aug
Joseph Bloomthal	Av 05	6-Aug
Abraham Isaac Pedell	Av 06	7-Aug
Roberta Lederman	Av 06	7-Aug
Aaron Sheer	Av 07	8-Aug
Benjamin Smith	Av 08	9-Aug
Etta Meyerovitz	Av 08	9-Aug
Benjamin Lerman	Av 08	9-Aug
Joseph Kaplan	Av 08	9-Aug
Chaya Zacharewich	Av 09	10-Aug
Paul Lewis Ginsburg	Av 09	10-Aug
Hyman Brown	Av 09	10-Aug
Rachel Leah Ingber	Av 09	10-Aug
Ida Kaitz	Av 10	11-Aug
Bernard Bloomenthal	Av 11	12-Aug
Paul Onigman	Av 11	12-Aug
Howard Mermelstein	Av 12	13-Aug
Evelyn Forbes	Av 12	13-Aug
Albert Chorney	Av 12	13-Aug
Coleman Wexler	Av 14	15-Aug
Ellen Leavy	Av 15	16-Aug
Manehan Snyder	Av 16	17-Aug
Dina Ella Backer	Av 17	18-Aug
Fannie Zelinetsky	Av 17	18-Aug
Karl Meiselman	Av 17	18-Aug
Samuel Tatelman	Av 18	19-Aug
Nathan Ullian	Av 18	19-Aug
Molly Sheer	Av 19	20-Aug
Mulcan bat Yosef	Av 19	20-Aug
Sadye Canter	Av 19	20-Aug
Hannah Mollie Sheer	Av 19	20-Aug
Harold Bloom	Av 19	20-Aug
Hyman Kulin	Av 20	21-Aug

Adele Ullian	Av 20	21-Aug	Blanche Levison	Av 27	28-Aug
Esther Davidson	Av 20	21-Aug	Jacob Merowitz	Av 27	28-Aug
Helene Altman	Av 20	21-Aug	Aaron Mendelsohn	Av 28	29-Aug
Barnard Wolfman	Av 20	21-Aug	Ethel Griff	Av 29	30-Aug
Samuel Blackstone	Av 21	22-Aug	Oscar Davidson	Av 30	31-Aug
Nadia Shirazi	Av 21	22-Aug			
Israel Pill	Av 22	23-Aug			
Anna Esther Katz	Av 22	23-Aug			
Moses Nochemsohn	Av 22	23-Aug			
Walter Kaplan	Av 25	26-Aug			
William Michaelson	Av 26	27-Aug			
Harris Greene	Av 26	27-Aug			
Katherine Sidell	Av 27	28-Aug			
Corinne Freeman	Av 27	28-Aug			

To add a name to our yahrzeit list or purchase a plaque for the Memorial Wall, please contact the temple office by phone 781-894-5146 or email office@tbiwaltham.org.

We wish a long life to our members who are observing a Yahrzeit in the coming weeks. If you would like assistance to arrange a minyan so that you may say kaddish for your loved ones, please contact the Temple office at least two days in advance.

- **Caroline Nudelman**, August 2, in memory of her mother, Rita Wolf
- **Ed Kaufman**, August 7, in memory of his sister-in-law, Roberta Lederman
- **Albert, Paul and David Smith**, August 9, in memory of their father, Benjamin Smith
- **Donald Kaplan**, August 9 in memory of his father, Joseph Kaplan
- **Ed Brown**, August 10, in memory of his father, Hyman Brown
- **Sheila Lesnick**, August 13, in memory of her father, Albert Chorney
- **Carol Halberstadt**, August 17, in memory of Manehan Snyder
- **Ed Kaufman**, August 19, in memory of his father-in-law, Nathan Ullian
- **Julie Gagnon**, August 20, in memory of her grandmother, Mulcan bat Yosef
- **Patricia McCue**, August 20, in memory of her mother, Sadye Canter
- **Ed Kaufman**, August 21, in memory of his sister-in-law, Adele Ullian
- **Dina Baker**, August 21, in memory of her father Barnard Wolfman
- **Bobby Shirazi**, August 22, in memory of his mother, Nadia Shirazi
- **Thelma Kennen**, August 23, in memory of her mother, Anna Esther Katz
- **Lillian Etkind**, August 28, in memory of her sister, Katherine Sidell



Study Groups with Rabbi David

Torah Study Group: Midrash on The Garden of Eden

Wednesday mornings, 11:00am-12:30pm

at Temple Beth Israel

August 7, and September 11



With the help of Wilfred Shuchat's book, *The Garden of Eden & the Struggle to Be Human According to the Midrash Rabbah*, we will explore and investigate the Biblical text, practice our own rabbinic close reading skills, and explore rabbinic homilies on chapter 2 of the Book of Genesis (*Bereishit*). All are welcome, Jew and non-Jew, veterans of midrash and beginners alike.

Talmud Study Group: The Most Significant Talmudic Discussions



Wednesday evenings, 7:00-8:30pm at

Temple Beth Israel

August 14, and September 4

Beginning in Fall 2008, Professor Jon A. Levisohn of Brandeis University collected 25 responses to the question, "What are the Talmudic sugyot (topics or discussions) that every Jew ought to know, the most famous or significant Talmudic discussions?" The sugyot were chosen "for their theological and ideological significance, their contemporary practical significance, or their centrality in discussions among commentators. Or in some cases, perhaps their idiosyncrasy." In this long-term learning project, I hope to learn every one of the 67 sugyot in the list. Let's take the journey together. We'll learn slowly and deliberately, taking one discussion at a time. There's no rush. All texts will be provided in the original language (Hebrew and/or Aramaic) and in English translation. All are welcome. No prior familiarity with Talmud required.

Thank You

Donations:

- Irving Malick, in memory of his father, Rubin Malick
- Judith and George Isaac, in memory of her sister, Arlene Resnick

Shabbat Lunch

Sponsors:

- August 3 -Diana Korzenik
- August 24 - Bob Macauley
- September 7 - Susan Baron

Please sponsor a Shabbat lunch in honor of your special occasion. Sharing a light lunch after services each week strengthens and creates community. \$150 sponsors one Shabbat lunch for 35 to 40 people, Contact the office to reserve your week today!

Condolences

Condolences to Jim, Andrea, and Michaela Baron, and Audrey, Steven, Joshua and Jared Kennen, Don Kaplan and Edward Kaplan, and their families on the passing of Nessie Baron, on July 30, 2019. Nessie was the president of the TBI Sisterhood for many years, and a devoted member of Temple Beth Israel. May her memory be a blessing.

Thank You:

Thanks to those who read Torah, Haftarah, led a portion of the service, or gave a D'var Torah recently:

- Rabbi David Finkelstein
- Rabbi Sara Meirowitz
- Elie Perr
- Phyllis Werlin
- Caroline Nudelman
- Bruce Trager
- Mark Frydenberg
- Catherine Cantrell
- Dina Baker
- Zachary Roe
- Alan Levine

Please email readtorah@tbiwaltham.org to volunteer to read from the Torah or chant a Haftarah, or susan@theindexpros.com if you would like to give a D'var Torah in the coming months.

Security Update

Temple Beth Israel has installed a new security system. A keypad at the front door allows us greater control over who can enter our building. During office hours, please ring the outside doorbell and Andrea will buzz you in.

During services and special events, we will unlock the front doors and a Temple member will greet anyone coming in. If you are willing to be one of our greeters at Friday night or Saturday morning services or other events, please contact Marilyn Racette at marilynracette@gmail.com.

This is a new experience for all of us; thank you for your help in adjusting to it.



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For your convenience, please use this form to make your donations and send to: Temple Beth Israel, 25 Harvard Street, Waltham, MA 02453. You may also donate online at <http://tbiwaltham.org/donate>. The minimum donation amount is \$10. Please add additional information on another sheet.

Attached is my donation check in the amount of \$ _____. Please allocate it to the following funds.

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 ____ Goldstein Prayerbook Fund ____ Morris Hollender Torah Fund ____ Children's Services

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August Highlights — Mark Your Calendar

7	Torah Study with Rabbi David, 11 am
14	Talmud Study with Rabbi David, 7 pm
23	Friday Night Services and Dinner. 6:30 pm <small>Prospective members welcome as our guests. Contact the Temple office to sign up.</small>
24	Shabbat Morning Services followed by Lunch. 9:00 am <small>Prospective members welcome!</small>
Sept. 8	Welcome to TBI! Open House 11:00 am to 3:00 pm

Morning Service Times

Monday and Thursday, 7 am
Shabbat Morning, 9 am

Please contact the Temple Office
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arranging a minyan because you
are saying Kaddish.

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