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Temple Talk



Rabbi's Reflections: Radical Love and Acceptance

By: Rabbi David Finkelstein

In his brief article, "Holding the Shattered Tablets," my teacher Rabbi Ebn Leader offers what for me is a nourishing, new interpretation of a well-known Torah story. And his message is one we could all use this year.

The well-known Torah story in question is the drama of sin and forgiveness between God and the people Israel at Mount Sinai. While Moses receives the Torah from God on the mountain, the people worship the golden calf down below. With the tablets of the Ten Commandments in his arms, Moses witnesses this idol worship and then



he casts the tablets down and they break. A little while later, Moses ascends the mountain again to seek forgiveness from God for the people's sin. The second tablets, which Moses finally brings down the mountain, are a symbol of God's forgiveness.

This story is told first in the book of Exodus. Then Moses tells it again in Deuteronomy. There, Moses says, "At that time, God said to me, 'Sculpt for yourself

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Mark's Remarks: Welcome Home

By: Mark Frydenberg



In 2013, the Pew Research Center reported that only 31 percent of people who identify as Jews are affiliated with a synagogue. In the same study, Pew reported that 75 percent of Jews have "a strong sense of belonging to the Jewish people."

This is the season when synagogues host open houses for prospective members, and TBI is no different. We invite both prospective and current members to attend on Sunday September 8, from 11 to 3 pm, so guests can learn about our synagogue as well as our community.

The premise that people join synagogues primarily because they want to go to services is not always valid today. Sure, many people come on the High Holy Days

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Beth Israel Memorial Park

The cost for an individual grave in Temple Beth Israel Memorial Park for members is \$2,200. The cost for non-members is \$2,800, which includes one year of membership (\$600).



Graves in the Kulanu interfaith section are sold in lots of two, at a total cost of \$4,400 for members. The cost for non-members is \$7,600 for a lot of two, which includes one year of family membership (\$1,200).

Please contact **Jay Trilling** of Menorah Cemetery Management Corporation, at (857)636-9440 for further information.

Please attend the annual memorial service at Temple Beth Israel Memorial Park, on South Street in Waltham on Sunday morning, October 6 at 10 am. We will remember all those who are buried in our cemetery by reading their names.

News from the Social Justice Committee

The TBI community continues to support local social service agencies and inclusion in our Temple community. Your donations are greatly appreciated and provide dignity and work for those less fortunate. The Community Day Center has asked for personal size shaving cream and deodorant, shaving razors, socks and underwear for men and woman, and used men's shirts. Please save your donations of winter items, such as coats, jackets, sweaters, gloves and hats until October as CDC and Africano do not have the space to store them. More Than Words continues to collect books for their store and large mail order business while training young adults in work skills, job interviewing and resume writing for future jobs in the community. Collection bins are in our lobby.

Thank you for your support.

Mark's Remarks

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and we have a healthy attendance on Shabbat and holidays, but today, synagogues need to provide a variety of entry points for people to be Jewish together and feel included as part of a community.

We become part of the TBI community by sharing experiences together, whether studying Torah or Talmud with Rabbi David, attending a games night, movie, outing or other social program, eating in the sukkah or dancing with the Torah on Simchat Torah, participating in social justice activities, or joining for Shabbat lunch or dinner. We become part of a community when we support members saying Kaddish, or visit members who are ill or shut in. We become part of a community when we welcome others to our Shabbat tables in the synagogue or in our homes. We become part of a community when those who we know well, and don't know so well, are there for us, and we are there for them.

In a recent article entitled, "How does being a synagogue member make my life better?" Rabbi Paul Kipnes from Congregation Or Ami in California, writes:

Being part of a synagogue allows you to be part of a larger community – of *your* people.

Being part of a synagogue means promulgating values that you and your tradition hold dear.

Being part of a community is like ensuring that your room is still there even after you go away to college. You can always come home. And even if you don't show up, we are still here.

Being part of a community teaches future generations that being a Jew matters, even if you aren't a power user of the synagogue at the moment.

Being part of a community means that there will always be High Holidays services for you and the community.

It means that you always have a place to turn when you are in need.

It means that there is always Torah in your community

It means that you have a spiritual home.

It means that your values are played out through social justice.

It means that you have a place to go to sing *Mi Shebeirach* when you or someone you know is in pain.

It means that Israel has an advocate in the community.

It means that you take responsibility for the next generation, like the previous one did for yours.

It's not about money, because everyone can join regardless of wealth or lack thereof. It's about demonstrating a commitment to community.

To those visiting Temple Beth Israel, we welcome you to our community. To our members, share your stories with those who are new about why you are part of the TBI community. Welcome, welcome back, and welcome home.

TBI BROTHERHOOD

On Thursday, Sept. 19th, at 7:15 PM

The Brotherhood will hold this meeting to make plans for upcoming events and to entertain more ideas for more dates and events for the future.

Once all the planning is complete the fun can begin.

We will hold a Penny Ante Poker Game just for old times sake.....

Any male who pledges allegiance to our Temple is invited to our Brotherhood meetings....

They are always open (and above board)...
There are no rules or regulations or stipulations or minimum requirements..

No dress code, but also no smoking.....

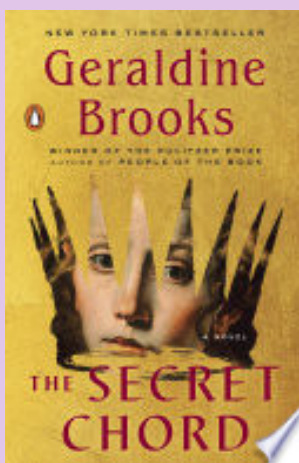
Shabbat and Holiday Evening Services, Dinners

Friday, Sept. 6	<p>6:30 pm Services (no dinner)</p> <p>Come and share a melody or learn a few new ones.</p> 
Sunday, Sept. 29	<p>5:30 pm Rosh Hashanah Dinner BEFORE Services</p> <p>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. Services for Erev Rosh Hashanah begin at 7:30 pm.</p>
Friday, Oct. 18	<p>6:00 PM Services and Dinner in the Sukkah</p> <p>It's Chili in the Sukkah!</p>  <p>Join us for a warm meal of vegetarian chili / stew, veggies, salad, and apple crisp. 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.</p>

TBI Bookshelf

by Marilyn Racette

The Secret Chord by Geraldine Brooks is the story of the rise of King David, the family tragedies that marked him, and the ascension young King Solomon, as told through the eyes of the prophet Natan. David and the people around him are revealed as all too human, prone to the flaws and follies that people have succumbed to through the ages. Yet David has been touched by the divine and despite his flaws has achieved great things, uniting a nation and leaving a legacy in music and poetry made possible by the joys and sorrows of his life.



Membership Committee

The committee is busy planning for the **Open House on September 8 for prospective members**. Please plan to attend and bring your friends! Please see the flier on page 5 for more details.

The next Membership Committee meeting will be on **Sunday, October 27th** at the home of Mila and Vadim Maystrovsky 101 Kings Grant Rd, Weston) at **1:00 pm**.

RSVP to Mila Maystrovsky
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 781-439-7135



Looking for your synagogue community?



Visit the Temple Beth Israel Open House for:

- Study, Torah and singing sessions with Rabbi David Finkelstein
- Child and teen programming
- Information about our ritual, educational, social, cultural and social justice events
- A focus on inclusion of all
- Exploring our options for personalized b'nai mitzvah ceremonies
- Prize Drawings for: kosher wine, Rosh Hashanah foods, landscape design, personal trainer, spa services, furnishings, magazine subscriptions

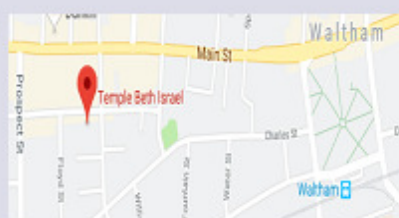
Temple Beth Israel is an egalitarian, traditional synagogue welcoming all who seek to enrich their Jewish lives. We are a community that celebrates Shabbat, holidays, and life's daily happenings together; we embrace learning, social, and spiritual growth, and offer a meaningful Jewish presence in the Waltham area.

When: Sunday, September 8, 2019, 11:00 am to 1:45 pm

Where: Temple Beth Israel, 25 Harvard Street, Waltham, MA

Accessibility: Parking available; ramp at front entrance; lift to social hall and sanctuary

Questions: andrea@tbiwaltham.org or 781-894-5146



All are welcome:

- High Holy Days-visitors welcome free of charge
- Shabbat mornings, followed by a community lunch
- Shabbat evenings, twice monthly
- Morning minyan, Mondays and Thursdays
- Classes with Rabbi David
- Social events
- Social justice activities

Find our calendar of events on www.tbiwaltham.org.



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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. 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!

Temple Beth Israel

September 2019



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Rosh Chodesh Elul	2 7:00 am Morning Minyan	3	4 7:00 pm Talmud Study: The Most Significant Talmudic Discussions	5 7:00 am Morning Minyan	6 6:30 pm Friday Night Service 6:52 pm Candle lighting	7 Susan Baron Sponsored Kiddush Parashat Shoftim 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Services 7:50 pm Shabbat Ends
8 11:00 am Open House for Prospective Members 	9 7:00 am Morning Minyan	10	11 11:00 am Torah Study: Midrash on the Garden of Eden	12 7:00 am Morning Minyan	13 6:39 pm Candle lighting	14 Catherine Cantrell Sponsored Kiddush Parashat Ki Teitzei 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Services 7:38 pm Shabbat Ends
15	16 7:00 am Morning Minyan	17	18	19 7:00 am Morning Minyan	20 6:27 pm Candle lighting	21 Leil Selichot Parashat Ki Tavo 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Services 7:25 pm Shabbat Ends 8:30 pm Selichot Program 10:00 pm Selichot Service
22	23 7:00 am Morning Minyan 7:15 pm Board Meeting 	24	25	26 7:00 am Morning Minyan	27 6:15 pm Candle lighting	28 Parashat Nitzavim 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Services 7:13 pm Shabbat Ends
29 5:30 pm Dinner 7:30 pm Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 6:11 pm Candle lighting	30 Rosh Hashanah (New Year) 5780 8:30 am Morning Services 7:09 pm Candle lighting 	1 Rosh Hashanah II (New Year day 2) 8:30 am Morning Services 7:08 pm Rosh Hashanah Ends	2 Tzom Gedaliah Tzom Gedaliah	3 7:00 am Morning Minyan	4 6:02 pm Candle lighting	5 Parashat Vayelelech Shabbat Shuva 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Services 7:01 pm Shabbat Ends

High Holy Days Schedule of Services

Times and events are subject to change. Please see our website calendar or watch your email for updated information.

Selichot	Saturday, Sept. 21	8:30 pm 10:00 pm	Evening Program Selichot with Rabbi Finkelstein
Erev Rosh HaShanah Dinner and Service	Sunday, Sept. 29	5:30 pm 7:30 pm	Dinner Evening Service
Rosh HaShanah Day 1	Monday, Sept. 30	8:30 am 10:30 am 11:30 am 5:00 pm	Morning Service Children's Service (until 11:30 am) Teen Meet up Tashlich at Charles River Moody St.
Rosh HaShanah Day 2	Tuesday, October 1	8:30 am 10:30 am	Morning Service Children's Service (until 11:30 am)
Shabbat Shuva	Saturday, October 5	9:00 am	Shabbat morning service
Cemetery Memorial Service	Sunday, October 6	10:00 am	Service at Beth Israel Memorial Park
Erev Yom Kippur	Tuesday, October 8	5:30 pm	Kol Nidre Service
Yom Kippur	Wednesday, October 9	8:30 am 10:45am 11:30 am 11:45 am 3:15 pm 4:30 pm 7:30 pm	Morning Service Children's Service (until 11:45 am) Yizkor (approximate time) Teen Meet up Discussion in the Sanctuary Mincha, Neila, Shofar, Ma'ariv, Havdalah, Break-the Fast
Build the Sukkah	Sunday, October, 13	10:00 am	Put up Sukkah (Rain or Shine)
Erev Sukkot	Sunday, October, 13	5:00 pm 5:45pm	Family Event: Decorate the Sukkah Potluck Dinner in the Sukkah
Sukkot Yom Tov Day 1	Monday, October, 14	9:00 am	Morning Service/Kiddush in Sukkah
Sukkot Yom Tov Day 2	Tuesday, October, 15	7:00 am	Morning Service/Kiddush in Sukkah
Service and Dinner in the Sukkah	Friday, October, 18	6:30 pm	Evening Service and Dinner in the Sukkah
Hol HaMoed Sukkot - Shabbat Morning	Saturday, October, 19	9:00 am	Shabbat morning service/Kohelet
Hoshanah Rabbah	Sunday, October, 20	9:00 am	Morning Service
Pop Up Sukkah on Waltham Common	Sunday, October, 20	12:00 pm	Bring a picnic Lunch to Waltham Common
Shemini Atzeret	Monday, October, 21	9:00 am	Morning Service (with Yizkor)
Simchat Torah Evening	Monday, October, 21	6:00 pm 6:20 pm	Family Event: Snack and Torah Tour Evening Service/Dancing with Torah
Simchat Torah Morning	Tuesday, October, 22	7:00 am	Morning Service: Complete Torah Cycle and Begin Bereishit/Genesis
Shabbat Bereshit	Saturday, October 26	9:00 am	Shabbat Morning Services

Rabbi's Reflections: Radical Love and Acceptance

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two stone tablets like the first ones. Ascend to me on the mountain and make yourself an ark. I will write on the tablets the words that were on the first tablets, which you broke. PUT THEM IN THE ARK" (Deut. 10:1-2).

What does God mean by "them"? Exactly what is God asking Moses to put in the box? One reasonable answer is that God asks Moses to put the second tablets in the ark. But in the Talmud there is a teaching that offers a different answer: "Rav Yosef taught - 'WHICH YOU BROKE, PUT THEM' - this implies that both the intact tablets and the broken tablets are placed in the ark" (Babylonian Talmud, Bava Batra 14b). In addition to being a reasonable reading of the text, this teaching from Rav Yosef has emotional depth. What does it mean? I have often thought that the image of the broken tablets resting in the ark teaches us to love our own brokenness. Our suffering and our failures are the deepest tools we have for connecting with other people. Therefore, our brokenness - like the broken tablets - ought to be honored.

But what is new for me in Rabbi Leader's piece, "Holding the Shattered Tablets," is how he returns Rav Yosef's teaching to its context in the relationship between God and Israel. Once Israel leaves Mount Sinai, the ark becomes the center of God's relationship with the people. In the mishkah or desert sanctuary, God's presence dwells over the ark. When the high priest achieves atonement for the people every year on Yom Kippur, he does so in the place where the ark rests, in the Holy of Holies.

Rabbi Leader says, "Putting the broken tablets in the Ark of the Covenant is to put our failure at the heart of our relationship with God." But the wonderful thing is

that he does not mean we ought to dwell on our failures. He means, actually, that God loves our failures. According to Rabbi Leader, Rav Yosef's image teaches us that God's love and God's forgiveness (symbolized by the ark) cover and embrace our failures (the broken tablets). When we forgive someone, we might interpret their failures as mistakes, saying, 'You know you hurt me, you feel bad. You made a mistake. I forgive you.' But for Rabbi Leader, Rav Yosef's teaching suggests a kind of forgiveness that interprets failures not as mistakes, but as merits. With this kind of forgiveness, you "trust another person and their process so deeply that your love can encompass even those aspects of the person that led to the betrayal[,] because they are part of the person and their process." In this interpretation, God's love and forgiveness become an outstanding example for all of us.

An outstanding example, and in many cases unreachable. But what I love about his article is that, in it, Rabbi Leader points to a vision of God as radically loving and accepting, and that vision is based on the Torah and on the Talmud. We can see how far this Jewish theology is from the repeated descriptions of God in Deuteronomy as jealous, wrathful, and harshly judgmental. But, while it distances itself from some of Deuteronomy's theology, this theology of a radically loving and accepting God grows out of a deep loving attention to the Torah's language. That is midrash, and it has been a significant feature of the rabbinic project from its outset. Our teachers love the Torah passionately, to the point that they might ignore one part of the Torah so that they can dive deeply into another part of it. But that's another kind of love, to be discussed another time.

May we all feel radical love and acceptance in the upcoming Days of Awe.

L'Shanah Tovah umetukah! To a good and sweet year!

Rabbi David
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Save the Date

On Sunday, October 27, the Social Justice Committee will host a discussion of *Inclusion at TBI* focusing on the disabilities of vision, hearing and mobility. The panel discussion will consist of Temple members and their experiences in our community. A light breakfast will be served and will be held from 10 am to 12 noon. Mark your calendars!

September Yahrzeits

Sumner Mason Tirk	Elul 01	1-Sep
Morris Potash	Elul 01	1-Sep
Anna Araten	Elul 01	1-Sep
Louis Alpert	Elul 02	2-Sep
Ella Weiner	Elul 02	2-Sep
Rose Ritter	Elul 05	5-Sep
Aaron Blauer	Elul 05	5-Sep
Bertha Zellin	Elul 06	6-Sep
Cecelia Belle Freeman	Elul 06	6-Sep
Rachel Shecktman	Elul 07	7-Sep
Alexander Freedman	Elul 07	7-Sep
Ruth Cormier	Elul 08	8-Sep
Abraham Goldstein	Elul 08	8-Sep
Benjamin Greenblatt	Elul 08	8-Sep
Agatha Baron	Elul 09	9-Sep
Gayle Raye Schupak	Elul 10	10-Sep
Joseph Kennen	Elul 10	10-Sep
Carrie Altman	Elul 10	10-Sep
Sara Weinstein	Elul 10	10-Sep
Samuel Wolf	Elul 11	11-Sep
Nathan Weiner	Elul 12	12-Sep
Mary Nochemsohn	Elul 13	13-Sep
Louis Goldberg	Elul 13	13-Sep
Samuel Arnold	Elul 14	14-Sep
Jennie Bernstein	Elul 14	14-Sep
Harry Goldberg	Elul 14	14-Sep
Anna Ginsburg	Elul 15	15-Sep
Hyman Cohen	Elul 15	15-Sep
Rose Jacobs	Elul 16	16-Sep
Rebecca Wolf	Elul 18	18-Sep
Stanley Bloom	Elul 18	18-Sep
Daniel Leaken	Elul 19	19-Sep
Dorothy Nottenburg	Elul 20	20-Sep
Bessie Aronie	Elul 20	20-Sep
Joseph Ullman	Elul 20	20-Sep
Morris Macklin	Elul 20	20-Sep
David Feingold	Elul 21	21-Sep

Louis Kniznik	Elul 22	22-Sep	Janet Greenblatt	Tishrei 02	1-Oct
Sarah Mendelsohn	Elul 22	22-Sep	Noah Goldberg	Tishrei 02	1-Oct
A. Harvey Cinamon	Elul 23	23-Sep	Tsippa Shapiro	Tishrei 03	2-Oct
Louis Goldstein	Elul 24	24-Sep	Jack Victor Itzkowitz	Tishrei 04	3-Oct
Annie Siegel	Elul 24	24-Sep	Rose Bronfman	Tishrei 04	3-Oct
Hedwig Benedick	Elul 25	25-Sep	Rose Sheer Wolk	Tishrei 05	4-Oct
Abraham Crevoshay	Elul 25	25-Sep	Mary Hoffman	Tishrei 05	4-Oct
Sarah Caplan	Elul 26	26-Sep	Louis Sheer	Tishrei 05	4-Oct
David Pokat	Elul 26	26-Sep	Ethel Shriberg	Tishrei 06	5-Oct
Samuel Pill	Elul 26	26-Sep	Stefanie Claire Handel	Tishrei 06	5-Oct
Abe Grater	Elul 26	26-Sep	Ida Pedell	Tishrei 07	6-Oct
Lillian Michaelson	Elul 26	26-Sep	Abraham Larks	Tishrei 09	8-Oct
Celia Chorney	Elul 28	28-Sep	Barnett Goldstein	Tishrei 10	9-Oct
Herman Bootin	Elul 28	28-Sep	Florence Milesky	Tishrei 10	9-Oct
Doris Resnikoff	Elul 28	28-Sep	Herbert Larks	Tishrei 10	9-Oct
Max Russell	Elul 29	29-Sep	Minnie Krinsky	Tishrei 10	9-Oct
James Zieff	Elul 29	29-Sep	Louis Baron	Tishrei 12	11-Oct
Marion Cohen	Elul 29	29-Sep	Sarah Sheinhait	Tishrei 12	11-Oct
Annie Meilman	Tishrei 02	1-Oct			

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.

- ◆ Marilyn Racette, Sept. 1, in memory of her mother, Anna Araten
- ◆ Joel Weiner, Sept. 2, in memory of his mother, Ella Weiner
- ◆ Janice Goldstein, Sept. 5, in memory of Aaron Blauer
- ◆ Irene Kulin, Sept. 6, in memory of her mother, Bertha Zellin
- ◆ Susan Baron, Sept. 9, in memory of her mother, Agatha Baron
- ◆ Steven Kennen, Sept. 10, in memory of his grandfather, Joseph Kennen
- ◆ Jerome Bloom, Sept. 18, in memory of his brother, Stanley Bloom
- ◆ Steven Zieff, Sept. 29, in memory of his father, James Zieff
- ◆ Lillian Etkind, Oct. 3, in memory of her brother, Jack Victor Itzkowitz



Study Groups with Rabbi David

Torah Study Group: Midrash on The Garden of Eden

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

at Temple Beth Israel

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

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:

- In memory of Nessie Baron from:
Ed Brown
Chad, Julie and Audrey Gagnon
Irving and Sheila Lesnick
Thelma Kennen
George and Jan Barry
Nancy and David Solomont
David DeMarco
Mark Frydenberg
Merrill and Carol Griff
Erika Cohen
Linda Ungerleider
- Alan Zinn, in honor of a recent aliyah

Shabbat Lunch

Sponsors:

- August 24 - Bob Macauley
- August 31 - Rabbis David and Sara, in honor of Libi's 1st birthday
- September 7 - Susan Baron
- September 14 - Catherine Cantrell

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!

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
- Jacob Smith
- 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.



Temple Beth Israel Donation Form

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.

____ General Fund ____ Sanctuary Renovations ____ Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
____ Goldstein Prayerbook Fund ____ Morris Hollender Torah Fund ____ Children's Services

This donation is being made ____ in honor of ____ in memory of _____.

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September Highlights — Mark Your Calendar

6	Friday Night Service (no dinner) 6:30 pm
8	Welcome to TBI! Open House 11:00 am to 1:45 pm
29	Erev Rosh Hashanah Dinner 5:30 pm, Service: 7:30 pm
30	First Day Rosh Hashanah 8:30 am
Oct. 1	Second Day Rosh Hashanah 8:30 am

Morning Service Times

Monday and Thursday, 7 am

Shabbat Morning, 9 am

Please contact the Temple Office
in advance if you would like help
arranging a minyan because you
are saying Kaddish.

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