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Rabbi's Reflections

By: Rabbi David Finkelstein



What follows is an abbreviated version of the story-sermon from Rosh Hashanah Day 1, 5780. The source for the story is Yitzhak Buxbaum, author of 10 books about Jewish spirituality, and my teacher.

Two hundred years ago, the Seer of Lublin was the greatest rabbi in Poland. At his synagogue, on the first evening of Rosh Hashanah, dancing would break out after the prayers. The Jews danced with such great joy that they cried, embraced one another, and gave each other blessings for a good new year. One

year, a certain *misnagid* (opponent of Hasidism) heard about this practice of dancing on Rosh Hashanah. He was shocked, and he decided to go to Lublin to see for himself.

When he saw that it was true, the *misnagid* confronted the great rabbi: "How could you let your *hasidim* (followers) dance on Rosh Hashanah?! Aren't the books of Life and Death laid open before the Holy One, blessed is God? And aren't we all being judged for our past actions? If we believe these things, then we should be afraid of our judgment, not dancing with joy! With all due respect, rabbi, you are a blasphemer!"

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Mark's Remarks: Torah for Teens

By: Mark Frydenberg

While you might have been attending the sanctuary service on Rosh Hashanah, a very different activity was taking place in the Temple library. I stood at the door of the library and saw several teens sitting around the conference table with their *Etz Hayim* chumashim open, as they took turns reading the Rosh Hashanah Torah portion aloud in English.

Aki Yonekawa, a teacher at Gann Academy, and who also leads services for our younger kids throughout the year, led the discussion. This was one of the first "teen meetup" activities for students who recently had or soon will be having a bar or bat mitzvah. Aki also led another teen program on Yom Kippur. Thanks to Miriam Achildiev, Ethan Achildiev, Adam Achildiev, Emma Achildiev, Abby Schectman, Ben Maystrovsky, Audrey Gagnon, and Nate Kelley for attending.



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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.

News from the Social Justice Committee

Thank you for your continued support of local social service agencies. As winter approaches, the needs of the Community Day Center and Africano will now be for warmer clothes, hats, gloves, socks and boots. The **Community Day Center is always in need of disposable razors, travel-size deodorant, wet wipes, men's undershirts and underpants/boxers, sweatshirts and men's hats. Africano is also looking for women and teenager's warm clothing including coats, hats, gloves and sweaters.** They will also take long sleeved jerseys and pants.

Our More Than Words donation bin is usually always filled. Your donations of books helps young adults gain employment experiences, develop friendships and increase self-confidence.

We also have a bin for the Jewish Family and Children's Service. It is located next to the bin for More than Words. **Each month the JF&CS has asked us to collect cans of salmon.**

Thank you in advance for all the contributions.

Linda Ungerleider

Dina Baker

Co-Chairs, Social Justice Committee



Mark's Remarks: Torah for Teens

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The group was reading the Torah portion for the first day of Rosh Hashanah, which begins with God remembering Sarah because she hadn't had a child and yet she had reached the age of 90. Aki explained, "In those days, women were judged based on whether they had children, and how many children they had. But today we all know that some women can't have children, and some women may not want to have children, and that's okay."

And when studying the Haftarah, they read the similar story of Elkanah and his wives Hannah and Peninah. Peninah had children; Hannah did not. Aki asked the students what the connection was between the two stories. Both are about women wanting to have children, one of the students said. Later in the Haftarah, we read: And Elkanah says to Hannah: "Hannah, why do you weep? And why do you not eat? And why is your heart sad? Am I not better to you than ten sons?" Aki asks the students how they think Hannah feels after hearing these words. "Not very reassuring." "It's not like he's making her feel any better."

Students related the story to modern values. One student asked if parents could adopt children back then. "Wasn't Moses adopted?" another queried.

Finally, in the Haftarah, Hannah is accused of being drunk when really she is praying, 1 Samuel 1 tells us "Hannah was praying in her heart, and her lips were moving, but her voice was not heard. Eli thought she was drunk" He said to her, "How long will you make a drunken spectacle of yourself? Sober up!" Aki asks if the students think Hannah was being bullied. As the discussion continued, students said that we should not make assumptions about people based on the way they look or act. Here Hannah was being sincere, and the people thought just the opposite.

The conversation for teens was at their level, and made the story relevant and relatable, while also pointing out that behaviors, remarks, and attitudes that may have been acceptable then may not be acceptable to us today. It was a masterful lesson and a great opportunity for teens to meet and study these stories with a lens of modern sensibilities.

Children's Services



Led by **Aki Yonekawa**, our monthly children's service includes singing, storytelling and movement and provides an opportunity to meet

other families in the greater Waltham area. Children join the main service for Adon Olam, and the congregation then enjoys kiddush, challah and a light lunch. The program is geared for children ages 2-7 but all ages are welcome.

TBI services and events are open to the community and membership is not required to participate.

Temple Beth Israel provides babysitting every Shabbat from 10-12. We have a large, carpeted playroom downstairs with a variety of books, toys and games and sufficient space for both quiet and active play. Children are also joyfully welcome in the main service and often move between the playroom and services.

For more information about children's programming, please contact the TBI office at (781) 894-5146.

Future Dates: Nov. 2, Nov. 23, Jan. 4, Feb. 8, Mar. 7, Apr. 4 and May 2

Shabbat and Holiday Evening Services, Dinners

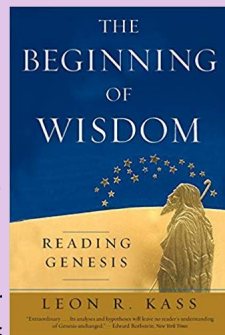
Nov. 1	<p>6:30 pm Services (no dinner)</p> <p>Come and share a melody or learn a few new ones.</p> 
Nov. 15	<p>6:30 PM Services at 6:30 pm, Dinner following</p> <p>Menu: Salmon Dinner (Vegetarian option by request)</p> <p>Cost for dinner is \$18 per adult, \$40 per family if paid by Weds. before the 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>
Dec. 6, 20	<p>December 6: Services at 6:30 pm, No Dinner</p> <p>December 20: Services at 6:30 pm, Dinner following</p>

TBI Bookshelf

by Marilyn Racette

At the end of October we celebrated Simchas Torah, reading the last parashah of Deuteronomy, and beginning the cycle all over again with the first parashah of Genesis. How fitting then to write about **The Beginning of Wisdom: Reading Genesis**, by Leon Kass, a book you may have heard Rabbi David mention at Saturday services.

The author offers a philosophical reading of Genesis as an enduring story of humanity, rather than a story of things that happened long ago, containing insights into human nature. He also mines the struggles of Genesis, looking for a way forward, how we might shape a life of righteousness and holiness.



Brotherhood What and Where

National Brotherhood Week was started in 1934 and lived until the the mid 1980s where a change of tone, direction and leadership caused its demise... Its goals were not so out of line that they cannot be searched out and followed even in today's atmospheres. Those goals were to bring diverse peoples together and address interfaith diversions and divisions. The goals now are to fight bias, bigotry and racism in America. This can be done by remembering we are more alike than different.

I bring this thought to all the men in the TBI community who have as yet not committed their spare time to the TBI Brotherhood... Keeping in mind that our primary goals are social activities, the sharing of good feelings for each other and the creation or remembrances. Although we still believe in the high morals and ethics of the national groups, we practice brotherhood at the neighborhood level.

Welcome New Members

Sari, Walter and Miriam Gazda
Erika Mackin
Ariella Frank, Dan Icekson and Tali Icekson

For further information contact --
Paul Smith at 617-999-8448. Thank You

By: Rabbi David Finkelstein

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The Seer of Lublin beckoned the *misnagid* to come closer, and then he put his hand over the man's eyes. "In front of your closed eyes Jews are dancing. What do you see?" The *misnagid* replied, "I see that these dancing Jews are written in the Book of Life." The Seer of Lublin took his hand away and turned the man's gaze toward a man who was sitting dejectedly, not dancing. Then he covered the *misnagid's* eyes again. "What do you see now?" "I see that the man who is not dancing is not written in the Book of Life." "You have seen the truth."

The *misnagid* became very agitated: "Oh, rabbi. Please help me. I'm not dancing, so my name must not be written in the Book of Life. But I need to be written there, along with my family. Help me, rabbi! Tell me what to do!" The Seer of Lublin taught: "First of all, the Book of Life is the only book. In your great fear, you imagined another book. The other lesson is this. There are two ways of being written in the Book of Life: with your hands and with your feet. With your hands, you can do mitzvahs and good deeds. With your feet, you can dance. Now, dance your way into the Book of Life!"

What is the meaning or message of this story? On the surface, the message is clearly, "Dance!" That's what the Seer of Lublin tells the *misnagid* to do. The story encourages us to get up on our feet and move to some music. Among Hasidim, dance can be a form of prayer, a spiritual practice. For some of us, this message is all we need. But for others, perhaps because of a physical disability, shyness, or for another reason, the encouragement to dance is not a useful message. But I believe that this story has something for everyone. I believe it teaches more than one lesson.

The *misnagid* rebukes the Seer of Lublin. Rebuke is an important mitzvah. When we see someone

doing something that we believe is wrong, we have an obligation from the Torah to help them correct their behavior. We don't always know when we're doing something wrong. An outside perspective might raise our awareness. At other times, we know that we're doing something wrong, but we don't know why it's wrong. Again, an outside perspective can help us. The *misnagid* tries to rebuke the Seer of Lublin, bringing his outsider's perspective, but he does it poorly. His rebuke is ineffective because he misunderstands the meaning of dancing on Rosh Hashanah. Dancing is not a sin - it's a form of *teshuvah*. In general, the *misnagid* suffers from the mistaken belief that true *teshuvah* makes one feel afraid and sad. He does not know that some forms of *teshuvah* improve our lives through physical pleasure, joy, and play. He needs to learn that *teshuvah* can be playful. Sometimes, the *teshuvah* we need is to bring more playfulness into our lives and to be a little less serious all the time.







Upon seeing that the dancing Jews are written in the Book of Life and the sitting Jew is not, the *misnagid* reaches a moment of crisis. His body is ready to dance its way into the Book of Life, but his mind is afraid to try something new, something that he used to believe was a sin. It is a moment pregnant with possibility. He needs help to get through this difficult transition - he needs a push into dancing, a midwife for the birth of his new self. Maybe the Seer of Lublin gives him a physical push when he says, "Dance your way into the Book of Life." Maybe the *misnagid* ends up dancing. But the story doesn't say. It ends without resolution. Do you think the *misnagid* dances?

Will we have the help we need to try new things this year? Will we do some things differently than we did last year? Will we be brave and risk making mistakes in order to lift up our lives to a higher level? I would like to bless us with all the help and bravery we need. I wish you great learning opportunities this year, loving community to help you seize them, and the courage to rebuke others out of love so that we may all grow as a community of learners, invested in one another's learning and in our own.

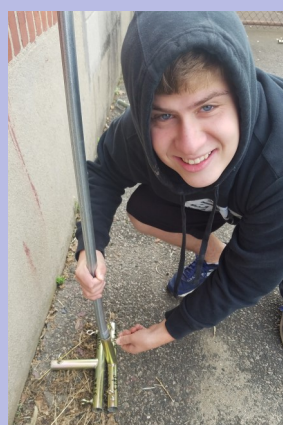
Shanah Tovah!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 5:19 pm 6:30 pm Candle lighting Friday Night Service 	2 Tali Icekson Bat Mitzvah Parashat Noach Shabbat Morning 9:00 am Children's Services with Aki 10:45 am Shabbat Ends 6:47 pm
3 Daylight Saving Time ends 	4 7:00 am Morning Minyan	5 Yom HaAliyah	6 11:00 am Torah Study	7 7:00 am Morning Minyan	8 4:10 pm Candle lighting 	9 Chava Shenkman's Bat Mitzvah Parashat Lech-Lecha Shabbat Morning 9:00 am Services 5:39 pm Shabbat Ends
10	11 7:00 am Veterans Day Morning Minyan	12 7:15 pm Board Meeting 	13 7:00 pm Talmud Study	14 7:00 am Morning Minyan	15 4:03 pm 6:30 pm Candle lighting Friday Night Service and Dinner 	16 Parashat Vayera Shabbat Morning 9:00 am Services 5:33 pm Shabbat Ends
17	18 7:00 am Morning Minyan	19	20	21 7:00 am Morning Minyan	22 3:58 pm Candle lighting 	23 Parashat Chayei Sara Shabbat Morning 9:00 am Services 10:45 am Children's Services with Aki 5:28 pm Shabbat Ends
24	25 7:00 am Morning Minyan	26	27 Sigd	28 Thanksgiving Day Rosh Chodesh Kislev 8:00 am Morning Minyan 	29 Black Friday Rosh Chodesh Kislev 3:55 pm Candle lighting 	30 Parashat Toldot Shabbat Morning 9:00 am Services 5:24 pm Shabbat Ends

Sukkot at Temple Beth Israel and The Pop-Up Sukkah on Waltham Common



Bar and Bat Mitzvah Celebrations

October 26th - Mazal Tov to **Devin Shmuely** who celebrated an adult Bar Mitzvah!

November 2nd - **Tali Ickson** will become a Bat Mitzvah and will celebrate with us and family and friends after the service.

November 9th - **Chava Shenkman** will become a Bat Mitzvah and will celebrate with us and family and friends after the service.

We hope that you will join us for these special occasions!

Update from the Social Justice Committee

The Social Justice Committee thanks with much appreciation Natasha Moshinsky, Ben Nudelman and Dina Baker who were open, honest and perceptive as panelist at our Community Conversation Experiencing Inclusion at TBI with Physical Disabilities. Laurel Brody, moderator, also deserves a thank you for her fine facilitation of this discussion. We learned that TBI provides accommodations for people with physical disabilities and heard suggestions to make navigating our Temple easier. More updates for follow.



Your donations to our partner organizations continue to be greatly appreciated. The Community Day Center is in need of gloves and hats, as well as, slightly used sweatshirts with hoods/hoodies and boots. Africano needs woman's coats and jackets. Of course, More Than Words is looking for more books. Donation bins are in our lobby.

Thank You for Your High Holy Day Donations

Canter Ellen Band	Daniel Ickson and Ariella Frank	Juliana Perr	Charles Stoloff
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November Yahrzeits

Sophie Becker	Cheshvan 04	2-Nov
Ida Hollicker	Cheshvan 04	2-Nov
Edith Escott	Cheshvan 05	3-Nov
Samuel Dressler	Cheshvan 05	3-Nov
Ida Michels	Cheshvan 06	4-Nov
Harriette Blackman	Cheshvan 07	5-Nov
Lottie Caplan	Cheshvan 07	5-Nov
Austin Rhodes	Cheshvan 07	5-Nov
Pearl Goldberg	Cheshvan 08	6-Nov
Harold Shapiro	Cheshvan 08	6-Nov
Bertha Grossman	Cheshvan 08	6-Nov
Rosalind Gardner	Cheshvan 09	7-Nov
Len Snyder	Cheshvan 09	7-Nov
Gladys Atkins	Cheshvan 09	7-Nov
Lena Canter	Cheshvan 09	7-Nov
Bella Elkins	Cheshvan 10	8-Nov
Allyn Abramson	Cheshvan 11	9-Nov
Ida Bloomenthal	Cheshvan 12	10-Nov
Leon Pinsten	Cheshvan 12	10-Nov
Nathan Stroum	Cheshvan 12	10-Nov
Arthur Merowitz	Cheshvan 14	12-Nov
Arpad Viltschek	Cheshvan 15	13-Nov
Rose Fox	Cheshvan 15	13-Nov
Elsie Seskin	Cheshvan 15	13-Nov
Rebecca Slatrow	Cheshvan 16	14-Nov
Edward Weiner	Cheshvan 17	15-Nov
Max Talent	Cheshvan 18	16-Nov
Herman York	Cheshvan 19	17-Nov
Daniel Griff	Cheshvan 21	19-Nov
Abraham Goldstein	Cheshvan 21	19-Nov
Philip Silver	Cheshvan 21	19-Nov
Bernard Resh	Cheshvan 25	23-Nov
Lester Goldberg	Cheshvan 25	23-Nov
Madeline P. Kaplan	Cheshvan 26	24-Nov
Joseph Tuchfeld	Cheshvan 26	24-Nov
Benjamin Wolk	Cheshvan 28	26-Nov
Max Katz	Cheshvan 28	26-Nov
Herbert Baron	Cheshvan 29	27-Nov
Chaim Taubman	Cheshvan 30	28-Nov
Mildred Chorney	Kislev 01	29-Nov
Sarah Wiesman	Kislev 01	29-Nov
David Kniznick	Kislev 01	29-Nov
Julius Weiner	Kislev 02	30-Nov
Bella Kane	Kislev 02	30-Nov
Jacob Nottenburg	Kislev 02	30-Nov
Eva Baron	Kislev 03	1-Dec
Bessie Griff	Kislev 05	3-Dec
Betty Taubman	Kislev 05	3-Dec
Morris Goodman	Kislev 05	3-Dec
Mildred Perlmutter	Kislev 06	4-Dec
John F. Kennedy	Kislev 06	4-Dec

Samuel Orovitz	Kislev 06	4-Dec
Ethel Fichtelberg	Kislev 06	4-Dec
Nathan Weiner	Kislev 07	5-Dec
Abraham Sheckman	Kislev 07	5-Dec
Margret Fassberg	Kislev 07	5-Dec
Roz Stanton	Kislev 07	5-Dec
Ella Blauer	Kislev 08	6-Dec
Helen Norman	Kislev 08	6-Dec
Arnie Kaufman	Kislev 08	6-Dec
Jenny Weitzenberg	Kislev 08	6-Dec
Milton Portnov	Kislev 09	7-Dec
Sylvia Moldoff	Kislev 09	7-Dec
Eileen Moses	Kislev 09	7-Dec
Blanche Weinstein	Kislev 10	8-Dec
Abraham Werblin	Kislev 10	8-Dec
Max Canter	Kislev 11	9-Dec
Edward Rosenberg	Kislev 11	9-Dec
Miriam Goldman	Kislev 11	9-Dec
Alexander Abraham	Kislev 11	9-Dec
Blanche Kaufman	Kislev 11	9-Dec

Donald Marc Merowitz	Kislev 11	9-Dec
Barney Geller	Kislev 12	10-Dec
Joseph Finstein	Kislev 12	10-Dec
Simon Greenberg	Kislev 12	10-Dec
Henry Milesky	Kislev 13	11-Dec
Mollie Fine	Kislev 13	11-Dec
Rose Bloom	Kislev 13	11-Dec
Becky Mankowich	Kislev 14	12-Dec
Louis Gould	Kislev 14	12-Dec
Bernice Mayrent	Kislev 15	13-Dec
Benjamin Caplan	Kislev 15	13-Dec
Jacob Mankowich	Kislev 15	13-Dec
Rose Grater	Kislev 15	13-Dec
Bella Weiner	Kislev 15	13-Dec
Abraham Ginsburg	Kislev 15	13-Dec
Mary Rosenfeld	Kislev 16	14-Dec
Meyer Rosenfeld	Kislev 16	14-Dec
Lipman Simmons	Kislev 16	14-Dec
Elaine Kaplan	Kislev 17	15-Dec

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.

- ◆ **Carol Cotton**, Nov 3, in memory of her mother, Edith Escott
- ◆ **Joe Goldberg**, Nov 6, in memory of his wife, Pearl Goldberg
- ◆ **Roni-Beth Shapiro**, Nov 6, in memory of her father, Harold Shapiro
- ◆ **Marilyn Racette**, Nov 6, in memory of Bertha Grossman
- ◆ **Hannah Snyder**, Nov 7, in memory of her grandfather, Len Snyder
- ◆ **Andrea Baron**, Nov 9, in memory of her father, Allyn Abramson
- ◆ **Erika Cohen**, Nov 13, in memory of her father Arpad Viltschek
- ◆ **Bruce Trager**, Nov 13, in memory of his grandmother, Rose Fox
- ◆ **Joel Weiner**, Nov 15, in memory of his father, Edward Weiner
- ◆ **Richard Goldberg**, Nov 23, in memory of his brother Lester Goldberg
- ◆ **Donald Kaplan**, Nov 24, in memory of his mother Madeline Kaplan
- ◆ **Thelma Kennen**, Nov 26, in memory of her father, Max Katz
- ◆ **Jim Baron and Audrey Kennen**, Nov 27, in memory of their father, Herb Baron
- ◆ **Martin Taubman**, Nov 28, in memory of his father, Chaim Taubman



Study Groups with Rabbi

Torah Study Group: The Universal Human Story

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

at Temple Beth Israel

November 6, December 4, January 8, February 5,
March 4, May 6, June 3



After several months focusing on the Garden of Eden story in Genesis chapters 2 and 3, this Torah Study Group now continues with the rest of the universal human story, contained in Genesis chapters 4-11. With help from *The Beginning of Wisdom* by Leon R. Kass, and from classical and modern midrash, we will study the stories of Cain, Seth, Noah, and the Tower of Babel. Our main question: How does the Torah's telling of these stories help us conduct lives of righteousness, kindness, and holiness today?

Talmud Study Group: The Most Significant Talmudic Discussions

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

Temple Beth Israel

November 13, December 11, January 15, February 12,
March 11, April 1, May 13, June 10



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

- Steven Etkind, in honor of his mother, Lillian Etkind, on her 100th Birthday.
- Charles Weinstein
- Arlene Wexler, in honor of Devin Shmueli's Bar Mitzvah

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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
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- Caroline Nudelman
- Bruce Trager
- Mark Frydenberg
- Catherine Cantrell
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- Devin Shmueli

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.

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November Highlights — Mark Your Calendar

1	Shabbat Services, No Dinner, 6:30 pm
2	Bat Mitzvah of Tali Icekson
9	Bat Mitzvah of Chava Shenkman
15	Shabbat Services 6:30 pm with Dinner
28	Thanksgiving Day Morning Minyan, 8 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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