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Rabbi's Corner – Why I Support Black Lives Matter.

By: Rabbi David Finkelstein



"When the community is immersed in suffering, a person may not say: I will go to my home and I will eat and drink, and peace be upon you, my soul." (Talmud *Taanit* 11a)

When the Red Sox won the World Series in 2004, I was living in Allston at the corner of Harvard and Comm Ave. It

was wild. Boston baseball was changed forever. But could the changes in Major League Baseball this summer be even more profound? There are cardboard cut-outs in the stands instead of live fans, music is piped into the stadium, and the Red Sox have mounted a massive 256-

foot Black Lives Matter banner facing the Mass Pike. They're not the only baseball players saying "Black Lives Matter," either. Major League Baseball has produced a [video](#) of some 40 or so players of color saying "Black Lives Matter," and making a statement in support of peaceful protest for black lives. What does all this tell us about change in American society, and what does that change mean for Jewish organizations?

Last month, in July, Hebrew College in Newton launched a Racial Justice Initiative. On July 21 of this year, Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld - the President of Hebrew College - said this in a letter addressed to the Hebrew College community: "It feels like we are in a moment of reckoning around race and racism in this country—in a way that is

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Mark's Remarks– Remembering My Dad

By: Mark Frydenberg

My mom, my brother, and I appreciate the calls, cards, and contributions that many members of the Temple Beth Israel community made, and the kindness you have shown us after my father, Bernie Frydenberg, died on June 10th.



My parents visited TBI several times. My dad was a woodworker. I am fortunate that many of his works are at Temple Beth Israel for all of us to enjoy and admire, and that he had the opportunity to share his stories as a Holocaust survivor with our community.

The first piece that he made for TBI was the Star of David clock that hangs above the kitchen door in our social hall. I remember that Herb Baron was president at the time and a donor had offered to purchase a new clock

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for the social hall. I showed Herb the Star of David clock that my father had made me as an example, and said, if you'd like, I'll ask him if he can make us one. Within weeks, he crafted the light wood clock with hand-carved letters, stained in a contrasting color. The synagogue received two donations for the price of one—the donor who contributed to the clock, and the clock itself which my father made for the synagogue.

I'm grateful to Hankus Netsky, who encouraged my dad to record his oral history as part of the Wexler Oral History project at the Yiddish Book Center in 2015. Hankus met my parents and me at a local diner for breakfast one morning when they were visiting, and after their conversation over my dad's veggie omelette and my mom's french toast, my father felt comfortable enough to agree to an interview with Hankus in Amherst. Hankus met us at the Yiddish Book Center in June 2015. They spoke for nearly two hours in a recording studio in the Book Center basement while my mom and I roamed the exhibits upstairs. Hankus guided the questions as my



father described his childhood and family home in Demblin, Poland, where he was born in 1925; how the Germans attacked his home town; how he was first taken to the Buchenwald concentration camp, and the harsh conditions there. He finally recalled being liberated from Theresienstadt before travelling to England and then joining the Israeli Army. You can watch this interview online by searching for "Bernie Frydenberg Oral History").



My father came to Temple Beth Israel in 2018, when we invited him to be the speaker at our Yom haShoah remembrance. He talked about his experiences, sharing his stories of hope and survival, to a packed audience. When one person asked at the end of his presentation if he had advice for the young people in attendance, he said "get educated and treat every person with kindness and respect."



My father and I designed, and he built, what has become my favorite item in our sanctuary – a unique tallis holder made from previously used Torah rollers. I found several



unused Torah rollers in the basement of the synagogue when we needed to replace a broken roller on one of our Torah scrolls. I had an idea that we might create something new from something old – to use these rollers in a new way. He had to lengthen some of the Torah rollers, and shorten others so they would all be the same size. We drew sketches, measured the angles several times, and purchased the hooks on which they would rest on the finished cabinet. He built this cabinet in his workshop in the basement of my parents' home in CT during the winter of 2018, at age 92.

In November of that year, he returned to Waltham for a concert with Hankus Netsky, in honor of the 120th birthday of Yiddish Radio host Ben Gailing.

Hankus included my father's favorite song, "Zol Shoy'n Kummen di Geulah" ("Let Redemption Come") in the program. During the concert, Hankus asked, "Is Bernie Frydenberg in the house?" surprising my father by calling him up to the stage to sing the chorus with Phyllis Werlin. After that song ended, my dad then surprised Hankus by singing a verse of his other favorite Yiddish song about a rabbi who stuffed tobacco up his nose.



When my parents' synagogue, Temple B'nai Abraham, in Meriden CT closed in 2019, we received three more pieces of synagogue furniture that my father made for that synagogue: a small lectern, a portable ark, and a Torah holder which is mounted on the wall of our sanctuary.



When I see these items in our sanctuary, they will remind me of my dad. When you see them, please think about the special people in your life and the gifts you received from them. Let the gifts they gave us remind us to be the creative, resourceful, kind, caring and generous people that we aspire to be. May his memory be a blessing.



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different from any time I can remember. I hope and pray that we do not retreat from this reckoning, even when it means that we have to look at things in ourselves, in our communities, and in our society as a whole that are painful, shameful, and heartbreaking.”

Rabbi Anisfeld’s feeling is my feeling, too. I have felt a deep shift both around and within myself in recent months, and I know many of you have also felt it. While I never explicitly supported the Black Lives Matter movement before 2020, I now feel that the life I am living cannot be called a moral one unless I engage in anti-racist education and action. Now, I say it often: Black Lives Matter. I feel a moral obligation to listen deeply to, and to amplify the voices of, people of color - some of whom are Jewish - who experience systemic racism and brutality.

Until recently, many members of the American Jewish community were reluctant to stand publicly with the Black Lives Matter movement because of anti-Semitic statements made, as individuals, by a minority of their leaders. Now, more than 600 Jewish organizations and synagogues [say](#) “Black Lives Matter.” I believe that the few antisemitic statements by BLM leaders should not constrain me from supporting the most important civil rights movement of our day any more than bigoted remarks by some Jewish leaders should constrain Black clergy and other Black leaders from standing with the Jewish community against anti-Semitism—as many do. There are too many lives at stake - my neighbors’ lives. I feel the mitzvah “Do not stand idly by the blood of your neighbor” (Lev. 19:16) urging me from within.

Moreover, in [several posts during](#) recent months, the Anti-Defamation League has defended the Black Lives Matter movement against white supremacist disinformation campaigns designed to villainize BLM in the eyes of the Jewish community. We must

not allow ourselves to be distracted. White supremacy is a far more serious threat to American Jews and people of color than the minority of anti-Semitic voices among people who are in the Black Lives Matter movement. By allying ourselves with our neighbors of all colors and creeds, we seize the opportunity to promote a culture of unity against hatred and bigotry that will improve the lives of all.

T’ruah: The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights, a 2,000-strong global network of rabbis and cantors, wrote in a recent statement about Congregation Shir Tikvah in Minneapolis, a synagogue led by T’ruah co-chair Rabbi Michael Latz. Members of this Minneapolis Jewish community learned that swastikas and other antisemitic, white-nationalist markings had been graffitied near their synagogue building while many of them were standing with the community of George Floyd. What lesson does T’ruah draw from these acts of racist and anti-Semitic acts? “That our struggles against bias of all kinds must be linked, and that none of us will be free until all of us are free.”

Sign Up for TBITalk

TBITalk is Temple Beth Israel’s new members’ only discussion list on email. Sign up to send and receive messages from TBI members on the TBITalk discussion list by entering your email and contact information in the Subscribe section of this page: <http://bit.ly/tbitalk-signup>

Please note that since only TBI members may participate, Your registration will be processed as soon as we can verify your TBI membership status.

After you have subscribed, you are welcome to communicate with all members of TBITalk by sending an email message to tbitalk@tbiwaltham.org. By participating, you agree to the terms of use.



Like other synagogues, Temple Beth Israel is a place of worship. Each of us has a favorite holiday or service. As a community based in Jewish tradition and values, we also have many other facets and we come together as a welcoming, inclusive community.

The Social Justice Committee continues to be committed to inclusion to all who walk through our doors. In addition to a handicap ramp, chair lift and flexible seating, we offer large print books for all services, magnifiers and reading glasses, fidget gadgets and increased lighting. The ADA compliant bathroom is moving forward and we hope it will be completed by the time we return to the building.

Like other synagogues, Temple Beth Israel is a place to help others in our surrounding communities. You continue to support the Community Day Center (CDC), helping to feed more than 45 clients each weekday. CDC continues to accept donations of handheld fruit (no apples), individual drinks and snacks, as well as the much appreciated individually wrapped homemade brownies or other desserts. More Than Words has reopened their retail store (see www.mtwyouth.org) and continues to have several bins next to their building for your book donations.

In addition, we encourage you to attend the **Community Conversation on Sunday, August 23 at 10:00 a.m.** when we will virtually engage in facilitated dialogue on racial justice issues, grounded in Jewish tradition. This will be the first of several sessions; please see more information in the announcement on page 6. Look for registration information shortly.

As Jews, we are taught to respect one another through individual and collective acts of kindness. Our tradition teaches us we are G-d's partner in building a world of truth and justice. Many of us relate to these values through the phrase, Tikkun Olam, which Rabbi Jill Jacobs describes as "an aspiration to believe and act constructively and beneficially". Together we can learn how to support actions that benefit our congregation, our community, and the world at large.

Linda Ungerleider
Committee Chairperson

TBI VIRTUAL OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday August 30, Jessica Benjamin will host this virtual event. Watch for details in our email blasts during August.

SAVE THE DATE



TBI now has full suite of social media offerings.

Please feel free to join or follow any of our social media channels that you like!

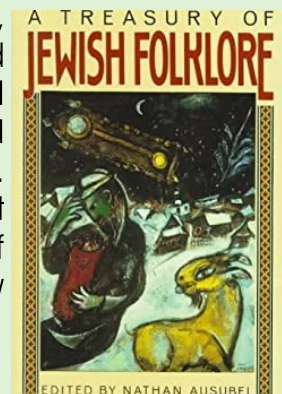
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Respectfully,
Jessica Benjamin
Membership Director

TBI Bookshelf

by Marilyn Racette

When I was younger, my parents gave me a copy of **A Treasury of Jewish Folklore: Stories, Traditions, Legends, Humor Wisdom and Folk Songs of the Jewish People**, edited by Nathan Ausubel. It's so well worn that I had to get a newer copy. There is something for everyone here—serious stories, humor, music, tales of heroes, saints, sages, sinners and rogues and droll characters—in small bites that you can read and digest at your leisure. You can email me at library@tbiwaltham.org, if you would like to borrow this book.





Community Conversation Coming August 23

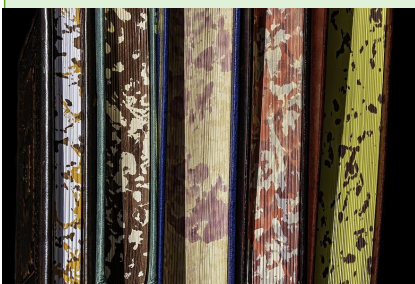
As the TBI community seeks to talk about and determine how it intersects with issues of racial justice, an anonymous donor reached out to the Social Justice Committee offering to underwrite programming to help facilitate this work. After reviewing several options, we have contracted with **JOIN—the Jewish Organizing Institute & Network**—because it has expertise in facilitating this type of programming, it is grounded in Jewish community and context, and it worked with us to customize a program for TBI.

The first of the sessions is a community conversation on racial justice and diversity, with Jewish grounding and framing. It will be conducted virtually, on **Sunday, August 23, at 10:00 am**. Please look for information to come soon about registering. To ensure effective facilitation, the group will be held to about 25-30 registrants and it will be necessary to sign up in advance in order to participate.

Over the next two or three months, there will be:

- Two follow-up sessions on issues of power, community-building and organizing
- Training and support for key leaders to facilitate ongoing meetings
- A debrief session with key leaders to take in the learnings from the sessions so we can support the community going forward and learn to apply the skills to other aspects of cultural competency within TBI

Please look for more information to come soon.



TBI Library

The mission of the TBI library is to provide members, clergy, and staff with a variety of materials of Judaic interest, in a warm and welcoming environment, and to promote and encourage the sharing of Jewish learning and culture. We encourage reading, listening, and viewing for pleasure as well as for information and spiritual guidance.

TBI has a wonderful collection of adult and children's books, as well as CDs, DVDs, periodicals, and other media. We have a computer that visitors may use, as well as a wireless connection you may use with your device. While many of the adult books have been catalogued, we have just begun the process of cataloguing our children's books. You can [access the database here](#).

Rules for usage:

While most of TBI's materials may be borrowed and returned, some items are too fragile to transport and may only be used in the library. Books and other items may be borrowed for a two-week period. Please [contact the Librarian](#), if you need to extend that period. Please also contact the Librarian if you wish to donate any materials to the library.



We are now meeting by computer and by phone, instead of in person.

To join by phone--no computer needed: Dial (301)-715-8592. You will hear a prompt to enter a meeting ID. Enter the meeting ID, followed by #. In the listing of events below, we show the meeting ID for each event.

To join by computer or mobile device, visit zoom.us in a web browser, click *Join a Meeting*, and enter the meeting ID and password for the event (or click the direct link to the event posted on our website or in our weekly email update). **The current list of events appears below.**

	August Shabbat Services Online	Meeting ID
Fridays, August 7, 14, 21, 28	5:30 pm Shabbat Shalom A little singing, a little Torah, a little checking in before Shabbat.	860-9408-8277
Saturdays, August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29	10:30 am Shabbat Morning Together An abbreviated morning service, D'var Torah and discussion, and Mourner's Kaddish. Kiddush, Motzi, and stay on for conversation over lunch. Texts will be provided on screen, or stop by TBI to pick up a Siddur Sim Shalom from a bin on the front porch during the week.	898-2996-2372
	Community Conversation	
Sunday, August 23	The link for this event will appear on our website as well as in our weekly email blasts	
	High Holy Days	
September	Links and more information will appear on our website and in our September Bulletin	
	Rabbi's Discussion Groups	
Tuesdays, August 4, 11, 18, 25	1:00pm - 2:00pm Rabbi David's Open Zoom Hour	811-0356-9244 pw: 157389
Thursdays, August 6, 13, 20, 27	2:00pm - 3:00pm Rabbi David's Torah Discussion	822-1541-3840 pw: 311958
Wednesdays August 5 & 19	7:00 pm - 8:00 pm General Discussion / Check In	842-0004-0317 pw: 177067

High Holy Day Information

We are planning for all of our High Holy Day Services to be offered online this year. Zoom links and a final schedule will be available in the September bulletin. Services will originate from the TBI sanctuary with Rabbi David Finkelstein and Cantor Ellen Band officiating. Some parts of the service will also be pre-recorded so you can watch them “on demand” throughout the holy days. We will offer our services in an abbreviated format which will include the key elements of the High Holy Day liturgy. Except for start times in bold, all times listed below are approximate.

Selichot	Saturday, 9/12	8:30 pm - Evening Program 9:30 pm - Selichot w/Rabbi David
Erev Rosh Hashanah	Friday, 9/18	6:30pm - Join for Erev Rosh Hashanah Dinner at Home on Zoom 7:30pm - Evening Service
Rosh Hashanah 1 Morning Sermon Musaf	Saturday, 9/19	9:30am - Morning Service 10:15 - Sermon 10:30 - Musaf (no <i>shofar</i>) 12:00 - Conclusion
Rosh Hashanah 2 Morning Shofar Sermon Musaf	Sunday, 9/20	9:30am - Morning Service 10:30 - <i>Shofar</i> Service 10:45 - Sermon 11:00 - Musaf (with <i>shofar</i>) 12:00 - Conclusion Tashlikh Groups will meet at various locations along the Charles River on Moody Street at 11 am and 4 pm. When you sign up, we will assign you to a group of six and tell you where to meet. You must contact the office if you plan to attend, wear a mask, and practice social distancing.) Watch for information in the September bulletin.
Shabbat Shuva	Friday, 9/25	5:30 pm Shabbat Shalom and Check In
Shabbat Shuva	Saturday, 9/26	10:30am - Shabbat Morning Service
Memorial Service at Cemetery	Sunday, 9/27	10:00am - Service at Beth Israel Memorial Park (You must contact the office if you plan to attend, wear a mask, and practice social distancing)
Erev Yom Kippur	Sunday, 9/27	5:45pm - Kol Nidre Service
Yom Kippur Morning Yizkor Sermon Musaf Afternoon Neilah - Closing	Monday, 9/28	9:30am - Morning Service 11:00 - Yizkor 11:15 - Sermon 11:30 - Musaf 12:30 - Afternoon Break and Online Programs (to be announced) 5:00pm - Minchah 6:15pm - Neilah 7:15pm Shofar, Maariv, Havdalah

Watch for Sukkot / Shemini Atzeret / Simchat Torah holiday service times in the September bulletin.



August Yahrzeits

Bernard Bloomenthal	Av 11	1-Aug
Paul Onigman	Av 11	1-Aug
Howard Mermelstein	Av 12	2-Aug
Evelyn Forbes	Av 12	2-Aug
Albert Chorney	Av 12	2-Aug
Jane Siegel	Av 13	2-Aug
Coleman Wexler	Av 14	4-Aug
Ellen Leavy	Av 15	5-Aug
Manehan Snyder	Av 16	6-Aug
Dina Ella Backer	Av 17	7-Aug
Fannie Zelinetsky	Av 17	7-Aug
Samuel Tatelman	Av 18	8-Aug
Nathan Ullian	Av 18	8-Aug
Molly Sheer	Av 19	9-Aug
Mulcan bat Yosef	Av 19	9-Aug
Sadye Canter	Av 19	9-Aug
Hannah Mollie Sheer	Av 19	9-Aug
Harold Bloom	Av 19	9-Aug
Hyman Kulin	Av 20	10-Aug
Adele Ullian	Av 20	10-Aug
Esther Davidson	Av 20	10-Aug
Helene Altman	Av 20	10-Aug
Barnard Wolfman	Av 20	10-Aug
Samuel Blackstone	Av 21	11-Aug
Nadia Shirazi	Av 21	11-Aug
Israel Pill	Av 22	12-Aug
Anna Esther Katz	Av 22	12-Aug
Moses Nochemsohn	Av 22	12-Aug
Celia Hamberg	Av 24	14-Aug
Walter Kaplan	Av 25	15-Aug
William Michaelson	Av 26	16-Aug
Harris Greene	Av 26	16-Aug
Katherine Sidell	Av 27	17-Aug
Corinne Freeman	Av 27	17-Aug
Blanche Levison	Av 27	17-Aug
Jacob S. Merowitz	Av 27	17-Aug
Aaron Mendelsohn	Av 28	18-Aug
Ethel Griff	Av 29	19-Aug
Oscar Davidson	Av 30	20-Aug
Lester Netsky	Elul 01	21-Aug
Sumner Mason Tirk	Elul 01	21-Aug
Morris Potash	Elul 01	21-Aug

Anna Araten	Elul 01	21-Aug
Louis Alpert	Elul 02	22-Aug
Ella Weiner	Elul 02	22-Aug
Rose Ritter	Elul 05	25-Aug
Aaron Blauer	Elul 05	25-Aug
Bertha Zelin	Elul 06	26-Aug
Cecelia Belle Freeman	Elul 06	26-Aug
Rachel Shecktmann	Elul 07	27-Aug
Alexander Freedman	Elul 07	27-Aug
Ruth Cormier	Elul 08	28-Aug
Abraham Goldstein	Elul 08	28-Aug
Benjamin Greenblott	Elul 08	28-Aug
Agatha Baron	Elul 09	29-Aug
Gayle Raye Schupak	Elul 10	30-Aug
Joseph Kennen	Elul 10	30-Aug
Carrie Altman	Elul 10	30-Aug
Sara Weinstein	Elul 10	30-Aug
Samuel Wolf	Elul 11	31-Aug



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 *virtual minyan* so that you may say kaddish for your loved ones, please contact the Temple office at least one week in advance.

- ♦ Aug 2 - Sheila Lesnick, in memory of her father, Albert Chorney
- ♦ Aug 6 - Carol Halberstadt, in memory of Maneham Snyder
- ♦ Aug 8 - Ed Kaufman, in memory of his father-in-law, Nathan Ullian
- ♦ Aug 9 - Julie Gagnon, in memory of her grandfather, Mulcan bat Yosef
- ♦ Aug 9 - Patricia McCue, in memory of Sadye Canter
- ♦ Aug 10 - Andrew Kulin, in memory of his father, Hyman Kulin
- ♦ Aug 10 - Ed Kaufman, in memory of his sister-in-law, Adele Ullian
- ♦ Aug 10 - Dina Baker, in memory of her father, Barnard Wolfman
- ♦ Aug 11 - Bobby Shirazi, in memory of his mother, Nadia Shirazi
- ♦ Aug 12 - Thelma Kennen, in memory of her mother, Anna Esther Katz
- ♦ Aug 17 - Lillian Etkind, in memory of her sister, Katherine Sidell
- ♦ Aug 21 - Hankus Netsky, in memory of his father, Lester Netsky
- ♦ Aug 21 - Marilyn Racette, in memory of her mother, Anna Araten
- ♦ Aug 22 - Joel Weiner, in memory of his mother, Ella Weiner
- ♦ Aug 25 - Janice Goldstein, in memory of her father, Aaron Blauer
- ♦ Aug 26 - Irene Kulin, in memory of her mother, Bertha Zelin
- ♦ Aug 29 - Susan Baron, in memory of her mother, Agatha Baron
- ♦ Aug 30 - Steven Kennen, in memory of his grandfather, Joseph Kennen

September Yahrzeits

Nathan Weiner	Elul 12	1-Sep
Mary Nochemsohn	Elul 13	2-Sep
Louis Goldberg	Elul 13	2-Sep
Samuel Arnold	Elul 14	3-Sep
Jennie Bernstein	Elul 14	3-Sep
Harry Goldberg	Elul 14	3-Sep
Anna Ginsburg	Elul 15	4-Sep
Hyman Cohen	Elul 15	4-Sep
Rose Jacobs	Elul 16	5-Sep
Rebecca Wolf	Elul 18	7-Sep
Stanley Bloom	Elul 18	7-Sep
Daniel Leaken	Elul 19	8-Sep
Dorothy Nottenburg	Elul 20	9-Sep
Bessie Aronie	Elul 20	9-Sep
Joseph Ullman	Elul 20	9-Sep
Morris Macklin	Elul 20	9-Sep
David Feingold	Elul 21	10-Sep
Louis Kniznik	Elul 22	11-Sep
Sarah Mendelsohn	Elul 22	11-Sep
A. Harvey Cinamon	Elul 23	12-Sep
Louis Goldstein	Elul 24	13-Sep
Annie Siegel	Elul 24	13-Sep
Hedwig Benedick	Elul 25	14-Sep
Abraham Crevosshay	Elul 25	14-Sep
Sarah Caplan	Elul 26	15-Sep
David Pokat	Elul 26	15-Sep
Samuel Pill	Elul 26	15-Sep
Abe Grater	Elul 26	15-Sep
Lillian Michaelson	Elul 26	15-Sep
Celia Chorney	Elul 28	17-Sep
Herman Bootin	Elul 28	17-Sep
Doris Resnikoff	Elul 28	17-Sep
Max Russell	Elul 29	18-Sep
James Zieff	Elul 29	18-Sep
Marion Cohen	Elul 29	18-Sep
Annie Meilman	Tishrei 02	20-Sep
Janet Greenblott	Tishrei 02	20-Sep
Noah Goldberg	Tishrei 02	20-Sep
Tsippa Shapiro	Tishrei 03	21-Sep
Jack Victor Itzkowitz	Tishrei 04	22-Sep
Rose Bronfman	Tishrei 04	22-Sep
Rose Sheer Wolk	Tishrei 05	23-Sep
Mary Hoffman	Tishrei 05	23-Sep
Louis Sheer	Tishrei 05	23-Sep
Ethel Shriberg	Tishrei 06	24-Sep
Stefanie Claire Handel	Tishrei 06	24-Sep

Ida Pedell	Tishrei 07	25-Sep
Abraham Larks	Tishrei 09	27-Sep
Elliot Hillel Weinberg	Tishrei 09	27-Sep
Barnett Goldstein	Tishrei 10	28-Sep
Florence Milesky	Tishrei 10	28-Sep
Herbert Larks	Tishrei 10	28-Sep
Minnie Krinsky	Tishrei 10	28-Sep
Louis Baron	Tishrei 12	30-Sep
Sarah Sheinhait	Tishrei 12	30-Sep
Louis Harris	Tishrei 14	2-Oct
Rose Talent	Tishrei 15	3-Oct
Sadie Sherman	Tishrei 15	3-Oct
Cynthia Ullman	Tishrei 15	3-Oct
Samuel Chansky	Tishrei 16	4-Oct



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- ◆ Sept. 7 - Jerome Bloom, in memory of his brother, Stanley Bloom
- ◆ Sept. 15 - Sandra Beck, in memory of her aunt, Lillian Michaelson
- ◆ Sept. 18 - Steven Zieff, in memory of his father, James Zieff
- ◆ Sept. 22 - Lillian Etkind, in memory of her brother, Jack Victor Itzkowitz
- ◆ Sept. 27 - Penina Weinberg, in memory of her father, Elliot Hillel Weinberg
- ◆ Sept. 30 - Jim Baron, Audrey Kennen, and Janet Moses, in memory of their grandfather, Louis Baron

High Holy Day Video Greetings

We will be producing a short video of the TBI family wishing each other L'Shanah Tovah, to be shared with the community before Rosh Hashanah. We welcome you to be part of the video. If you wish to participate, please take a short video (**no more than 20 to 30 seconds**) of you and your family sending wishes to the TBI family for the new year. You might hold an object or photo or create a scene that is special to you at the new year. Be creative. Be serious. Be funny. Be yourself. If you don't have a smartphone or camera and want to participate, you probably know someone who does. Ask them to help you, or contact the Temple Office to make arrangements to include you in the video. Please follow these instructions for participating:

1. Horizontal Angle: Position your camera/smartphone **horizontally**. Set it in a stable place such as on a pile of books or tripod instead of holding it in your hand.
 2. Lighting: please make sure the room is well lit - avoid bright light in the background such as a window.
 3. Introduction: start your filming about 3 seconds before you begin to speak.
 4. **Do not say your names** in the video, but do include the names of everyone appearing in it when you send us your video.
 5. Upload: Send your video via email to office@tbiwaltham.org. If the video file is too large to send by email, please use WeTransfer. Contact mark@tbiwaltham.org if you need help.
- We must receive your video by end of day Sunday, September 13, 2020 to include it.**



Donations

- Michael and Serene Victor to the TBI Food Access Program
- Diana Korzenik, in memory of Mark Franklin

Condolences

- To Bruce Trager on the loss of his mother Mary Trager from:
Ellie Handel and Ed Kaufman
Phyllis Werlin
- To Mark Frydenberg on the loss of his father, Bernie Frydenberg from:
Merrill and Carol Wilcox Griff
Esther Keaney
Diana Korzenik
Ellie Handel and Ed Kaufman
Phyllis Werlin
- To Sylvia Hobbs on the loss of her mother Beatrice Hobbs from:
Ed Brown
Jim and Andrea Baron
Merrill and Carol Wilcox Griff
- To Celia Schneider on the loss of her son, from:
Phyllis Werlin

Temple 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. —Jim Baron, Cemetery Committee Chair

Membership Update

Please watch your US Mail for forms to join or renew your TBI Membership for 2020-2021. We very much appreciate you and your affiliation with Temple Beth Israel.

This year's membership form will be online, so please complete it and send in your contribution. If you need assistance filling out the online form, please contact the Temple office. We can take your information over the phone, or send you a paper form.

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Mark Your Calendar! August Highlights

Shabbat	Friday Nights at 5:30 pm (August 7, 14, 21, 28) Saturday Mornings at 10:30 am (August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29)
23	Community Conversation on Racial Justice (see page 6)
24	Temple Beth Israel Board of Directors Meeting
30	Virtual Open House

Online Services and Study Opportunities

See page 7 for the many online services and study opportunities scheduled during the month of August. Visit <http://tbiwaltham.org/virtual-tbi> for the most up-to-date information.

