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## Rabbi’s Corner - TBI’s Warming Center: God Hiding in the Obstacle

**By: Rabbi David Finkelstein**

It’s June, and I’m feeling good. How are you? As I write this article, the number of daily coronavirus cases in the United States continues to fall. Vaccinations are giving us new hope. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention continue to urge people who are unvaccinated to get vaccinated as soon as they can do so safely, and to protect themselves and their neighbors. The unvaccinated are still vulnerable, but hope seems to be the prevailing feeling. May hope, health, and responsible conduct prevail.

Rebbe Nachman (1772-1810), one of Judaism’s great spiritual masters, says, “God loves kindness and hides Godself in the obstacle. Someone with understanding looks carefully and discovers God in the very obstacle itself” (*Likutey Moharan* 1:115). Over the

past 15 months, I have often felt that COVID-19 is an obstacle. That feeling has been decreasing lately, but it hasn’t gone away. For some 590,000 Americans, COVID-19 was the obstacle that ended their life. But while we have been living through this pandemic, I have thought many times, I would like to do this or that, but I can’t because of the pandemic. I would like to get a haircut, eat in a restaurant, fly somewhere to visit a loved one - but I can’t. I won’t. I need to protect myself and everyone around me. If COVID-19 is an obstacle, then Rebbe Nachman says that God is hidden in COVID-19. What does this mean?

I believe that Temple Beth Israel’s Warming Center for the unhoused has been just such an instance of God hiding in an obstacle. The pandemic has been the obstacle, and the Warming Center has been God’s face. While we

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## Mark’s Remarks– Traditions, Texts, Times, and Technology

**By: Mark Frydenberg**

Of synagogue presidents it has been said: "The second-happiest day is when you are elected synagogue president, and the happiest day will be when you become past president." I write this newsletter article for the last time in my role as the current President of Temple Beth Israel. I've had the good fortune to call upon Merrill Griff, my immediate predecessor, and Dina Baker, our current vice-president, and I thank them both for their support. I invite you to our annual meeting on Sunday, June 12 at 10 am on Zoom, where we can look back on the happy days in between these two milestones, and the accomplishments we have made together during my six years as your synagogue's President.

While there are some guides available for how to be a synagogue president, there are no

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# Mark's Remarks– Traditions, Texts, Times, and Technology

By: Mark Frydenberg

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leadership guides for how to be the president of a synagogue during a pandemic. During this time, I have worked closely with the officers, board of directors, Rabbi David, our office manager Andrea Baron, and several congregants to figure out how we can help the congregation thrive in a time when everything we were familiar with was no longer available to us in the ways to which we were accustomed. The past fifteen months have been filled with difficult moments and tough decisions, but also many times for celebration. This time of quarantine and isolation has changed us. We have been challenged and strengthened as a result.

We moved to Zoom within a week after the pandemic's initial scare in March 2020, and for each week for more than a year, we gathered in a new way that was totally unfamiliar. We made it up as we went along, learning what doesn't work (simultaneous singing on Zoom), and what works better (calling on people to sing one at a time). Within a few weeks, our online Zoom services became familiar, and after more than sixty weeks, we now find ourselves in the midst of another predicament: we want to go back in person, but there's something convenient about joining in virtually.

Now that many of us have been vaccinated and local authorities and the CDC are relaxing the criteria for in person gatherings, it is time for us to think about what Temple Beth Israel will look like in a post-pandemic world.

When we began gathering on Zoom, public health issues kept us from meeting in person. As the pandemic winds down, our reasons for meeting on Zoom have changed to focus on accessibility and inclusion. A recent article on [EJewishPhilanthropy.com](http://EJewishPhilanthropy.com) suggests the term "multi-access" (rather than hybrid) to describe services or events where participants join both in person and online. "Multi-access is focused on people, hybrid is focused on technologies. Multi-access allows us to adopt the viewpoint of the people who actually make up our communities. How do they access the community? What are the various ways these individuals could access our communal moments? This language shift also encourages thinking about accessibility, diversity, and mobility. Many leaders have observed how their offerings this year have become more accessible to home-bound individuals, college students who live out of state, or family members in another country. Multi-access opens up our imagination, giving us more than just two options for how we gather."

We have experimented with services on Zoom throughout the year, returning in person to our sanctuary for Shavuot, and gathering outdoors on Friday nights and other special occasions.

With community, tradition, and inclusion as three of Temple Beth Israel's core values, it

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is likely that multi-access services are here to stay. We want to support those who cannot or choose not to attend in person, but still want to stay connected with our synagogue community. One of our challenges is learning how to offer multi-access services to be inclusive to those who join us online without the technology being intrusive to those who gather in person. We want to maintain the sanctity of our prayer space, while we broadcast on Zoom so those attending online can view and hear the service. On Zoom we are all in the same virtual space, where we could see all of our faces and names in boxes on the screen. Multi-access means we need to realize that those who attend online and in person will have significantly different experiences of the same event. *Davening* (praying) at home vs. in person are qualitatively different experiences. We long to see each other from the neck down in three dimensions, seated together in our sanctuary, to hear each other in one voice, to touch the Torah, and to be called to recite her blessings.

We are now at a unique time in contemporary Jewish history where circumstance and technology have required and enabled new interpretations of ancient texts so that we may operate in modern times. A passage in the Shulchan Aruch, a code of Jewish law, stating that a person standing behind a window outside the synagogue can count in a minyan of ten as long as they can be seen through the window, forms the basis of an interpretation that permits Zoom minyans. Everything is up for grabs because the Temple Beth Israel we return to isn't the same Temple Beth Israel whose building many of us haven't visited for the past year. And we have changed too. We showed that we can thrive in new settings, and we need to take the best of what we learned during the pandemic and use that to inform what we do next, when and how we do it.

I look forward to seeing you on the screen on June 12 at our congregation's annual membership meeting. In addition to electing future officers and board members, we will present guidelines for gathering in person, and discuss plans for holding services in person again.

Our traditions, our texts, our times, and our technology will guide how we move forward.

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# Rabbi's Corner - TBI's Warming Center: God Hiding in the Obstacle

By: Rabbi David Finkelstein

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yearned to return to the synagogue as a community, the synagogue's relative emptiness unlocked novel opportunities. Starting with an initiative by Devin Shmuely and sustained by Linda Ungerleider, Brad Baker, and other volunteers, TBI leadership collaborated last fall to plan, raise funds for, and realize this great mitzvah project.

Through the Warming Center Project, Temple Beth Israel announced its presence in Waltham and in our region as an engine for the pursuit of justice and for embracing those in need with kindness, shelter, and food. Neighboring houses of worship supported us and congratulated us on our good work. A relationship grew between Temple Beth Israel and Food Not Bombs, "an all-volunteer movement that recovers food that would otherwise be discarded and shares free vegan and vegetarian meals with the hungry in over 1,000 cities in 65 countries." Our relationship with Food Not Bombs continues, even now that our Warming Center is closed. Finally, TBI has enjoyed deepening of our relationships with other local organizations that serve the unhoused - our relationship with the nearby Community Day Center, and with Chaplains on the Way, a local ministry for the unhoused.

Ironically, the pandemic has deepened TBI's local and regional relationships in new and surprising ways, but most importantly - and I believe this is the deeper reality that has made everything else possible - we have struck new ground in our community's spiritual development. Whatever we decide to do in the months ahead, I am deeply proud of the service - the *avodah* - that Temple Beth Israel has done. We have built institutional and personal relationships. We have widened our circle of community. We have opened new doors in our collective soul. And I am thrilled to continue cheering us on as we move from strength to strength. Our circumstances change. The pandemic may rise and fall (may it only keep falling!), but we will never forget our purpose. The world stands on three pillars: on Torah, on service, and on acts of Lovingkindness. May we continue to grow stronger in our pursuit of all three.

Rabbi David

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## Schmooze with Us

Do you miss running into other TBI members at the entry of our building, and sinking into the sofas for a chat? Or gathering at a table in the social hall and seeing where the conversation goes?

The Chesed Committee has created two opportunities every month for you to do this on Zoom, since we still can't come together in person. No agenda. No business to discuss. No facilitator. No idea who might show up!

Drop in, see who you run into, and see what conversation happens. It's possible no one else will be there, but it's worth checking!

This is unmoderated, but basic rules apply—only friendly, respectful conversation. Please do not share the link outside the TBI community. And please keep the discussion purely social; this is not for synagogue business.

Enjoy!

### TBI Members' Monday Schmooze

1<sup>st</sup> Monday of every month, 11 am to Noon:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85836722412?pwd=R0xmMTRFRQ2tXcVNmNHJlWmRrd2VvUT09>

Meeting ID: 858 3672 2412

Passcode: Schmooze

*Dates to remember: Monday, June 7, July 5, August 2 at 11 am*

### TBI Members' Thursday Schmooze

3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of every month, 1 pm – 2 pm:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84875146576?pwd=RzIXNUR6Y0pMYy8ya1Nld2hja29yUT09>

Meeting ID: 848 7514 6576

Passcode: Schmooze

*Dates to remember: Thursday, June 17, July 15, August 19 at 1 pm*



## Notice of Temple Beth Israel Annual Meeting and Elections

The Temple Beth Israel Annual Membership Meeting will be held on **Sunday, June 13, 2021 at 10 am on Zoom. Offices to be elected at this meeting are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Membership Secretary, as well as at most three at-large board positions. each for a two-year term.** A nominating committee recommends individuals for these offices.

The Nominating Committee has presented the following slate of officers to be approved at this meeting:

**President: Dina Baker**

**Vice President: Bruce Trager**

**Treasurer: Alan Levine**

**Membership Director: Marilyn Racette**

**Secretary: Susan Baron**

**At Large Director: Joan Friedman**

**At Large Director: Erika Mackin**

**At Large Director: Natasha Moshinsky**

Thank You!

Mark Frydenberg, President

## Social Justice Committee - A Year in Review

The Social Justice Committee continues to partner with the Community Day Center in helping to provide food, used clothing, toiletries and MBTA money cards for the unhoused community in Waltham. We also collect books for More Than Words.

In the fall of 2020, we sponsored three community conversations led by JOIN for Justice that let us through awareness of and communication about racial justice issues. In February, Pastors Joseph and Ophelia Ardayfio of Mars Hill Fellowship Church gave a thoughtful sermon at a Shabbat service and then joined us in a lively discussion.

From early December through mid-April, a Warming Center for the unhoused was held in our social hall on Sunday afternoon. Community members were provided with a hot lunch in a warm place. All were offered new socks, toiletries, and other donated items, such as hats, scarves, warm clothes and boots. The hot lunches were provided by Food Not Bombs with food donated by local supermarkets. Funding was provided by a City of Waltham grant, a grant from Ruderman Synagogue Inclusion Project and donations from congregants and several faith organizations in the area.

To help provide for those with food insufficiency in the Jewish community, a food drive for Family Table, a service of JF+CS was held before Yom Kipper. At Purim, we conducted a drive for Chesed and TBI made a donation in honor of out of-town members.

Food Access, led by Brad Baker, continues to expand gardens at TBI and in the community. Herbs, flowers, and vegetables are available over the growing season. One goal is to help others learn to grow food for themselves. We have joined the Beantown Jewish Gardens organization to help meet our goals.

Environmental justice is a new focus of the committee. One project involves growing fig trees to be planted on our property. Along with a group of middle school students, Brad is leading the growing of soon-to-be over 100 native growing saplings that will be planted around the new Waltham High School.

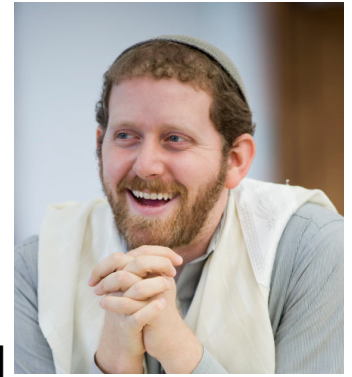
We are a diverse and inclusive community. As a partner of the Ruderman Foundation Inclusion Project, the ADA compliant handicap bathroom has been completed. In partnership with the Blue Dove Foundation (BDF), a discussion of mental illness in the Jewish community was held between Rabbi David and Devin Shmueli, TBI congregant and member of BDF team.

As we enter Pride Month, may we strive to be a place where each person who walks through our doors knows that no matter who they are, or where they are on life's journey, they are welcome at TBI. We want LGBTQIA+ individuals and their families to feel at home in our community. We are grateful that many do.

Linda Ungerleider  
Committee Chair

# Rabbi David's Discussion Groups

The Rabbi's study groups (Talmud, Torah) will not be meeting in July.



## EVENING TALMUD STUDY (monthly)

**\*\*\* Please note the day change to the 3rd Wednesday of the month. \*\*\***

**Time:** 7:00-8:30pm on 3rd Wednesdays, on Zoom

**Dates:** Wednesdays June 23 and August 25

**Description:** On both of these dates, we will study and discuss highlights from the Gemara (the later layer of the Talmud, recorded 200-600 CE) in Tractate Taanit, whose Mishnah we studied during the winter and spring. Our study will be guided by the *Ein Yaakov*, Rabbi Yaakov ibn Chaviv's 16th century compilation of the Talmud's non-legal, ethical and inspirational teachings. We will begin on June 23 with an introduction to *Ein Yaakov*, followed by sequential study of *Ein Yaakov's* selections for Tractate Taanit. We will continue studying Tractate Taanit in *Ein Yaakov* on August 25.

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83365026963?pwd=SytiQ0tqK3hraGFRdzdlc1NJQVFnQT09>

## LUNCHTIME TORAH STUDY (monthly)

**Time:** 12:00-1:30pm on 2nd Thursdays, on Zoom

**Dates:** Thursdays June 10 and August 12

**Description:** On June 23rd, we will complete our discussion of Genesis 21, the story of Hagar and Ishmael's eviction from the house of Abraham-Sarah and their subsequent embrace by God. We will conclude our study of chapter 21 by reading and discussing the story of Abraham's treaty with the neighboring Philistine king of Gerar, Avimelekh. After taking vacation in July, we will turn our attention on August 12 to Genesis chapter 22, the difficult and radical capstone chapter of the Abraham-Sarah epic known as "The Binding of Isaac." Rabbi David will point out some special features of this unique chapter and a participant-driven text-based discussion will follow.

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87353443111?pwd=b0hQYXcvekVXWVBqMnpvRIISMSs2QT09>

## MONTHLY KABBALAT SHABBAT with MAARIV

**Time:** 5:30-6:30pm on 1st Friday of the month on Zoom

**Dates:** Fridays June 4, July 2 and August 6

**Description:** Now, back by popular demand, Rabbi David (and/or a lay leader) will lead the evening service after Kabbalat Shabbat once a month. Sharing of *tov me'od* - a good thing from your week to sweeten the arrival of Shabbat - will occur after the evening service, at 6:25pm. Lay leaders are encouraged to lead portions or all of Kabbalat Shabbat and/or maariv, as they are able. Please be in touch with Rabbi David ([rabbidavid@tbiwaltham.org](mailto:rabbidavid@tbiwaltham.org)) if you want to lead some part of Friday night.

**Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86094088277>

**Stay tuned for details on when services will begin in house.**

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## Zoom with Us!

## June 2021

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](https://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.**

For the latest schedule of online events, visit <http://www.tbiwaltham.org/virtual-tbi/>.

	<b>June Shabbat Services Online</b>	<b>Meeting ID</b>
June 4	<b>Kabbalat Shabbat with Maariv 5:30pm—6:30 pm</b>	860 9408 8277
June 11, 18, 25	<b>Shabbat Shalom - 5:30pm—6:00 pm</b>	
June 5, 12, 19, 26	<b>Shabbat Morning Together - 10:30 am</b>	898 2996 2372
<b>Thursday Morning Minyan</b>		
June 3, 10, 17, 24	<b>Morning Minyan 8:00am</b>	860 6404 5288
<b>Rabbi's Discussion Groups</b>		
Tuesdays	<b>12:30pm-1:30pm Rabbi David's Open Zoom Hour</b>	811 0356 9244 pw: 157389
Thursday June 10	<b>12:00pm—1:30pm Lunchtime Torah Study</b>	873 5344 3111 pw: 922863
Wednesday June 23	<b>7:00pm—8:30pm Evening Talmud Study</b>	833 6502 6963 pw: 615895



## Thursday Morning Minyan 8:00am

Our morning minyan is a vital part of what makes TBI a caring community. It's important to have a minimum of ten Jewish adults present, and visible on the screen to gather as a virtual minyan. By attending, you can show your support to our community and to those saying Kaddish.

**The minyan will begin promptly at 8 am,** and will end by 9 a.m. We include Torah reading. We use Siddur Sim Shalom for Weekdays. (Note, this is a different edition of the siddur than what we have used at the synagogue.) You can borrow a prayer book at TBI (contact Andrea to arrange), download at <http://www.tbiwaltham.org/pray/morning-minyan/> or [click here](#). We also share the pages on the screen.

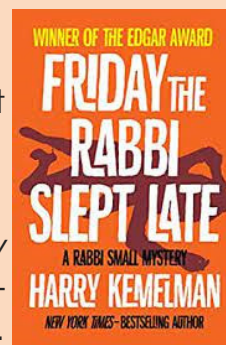
**Please attend when you can  
and start your Thursday with us!**

[Click to Zoom in to the Minyan](#)

## Book Club

The next book club will meet on June 22 at 7pm on Zoom.

We will be discussing *On Friday the Rabbi Slept Late* by Boston-born author Harry Kemelman.



The hero is Rabbi David Small, the leader of a Conservative congregation in suburban Boston. His wisdom, sense of tradition, and Talmudic training help him solve each mystery. The novels provide insights into Jewish-American issues during the 1960s, such as assimilation versus tradition - and congregational disputes. The book won an Edgar award for best mystery and kicked off a classic 12-book series of "fun little mysteries" which were made into TV films.

Please feel free to join us - June 22 at 7pm on Zoom.

In previous meetings, people who had not read the book joined in the discussion with their personal experiences. Lots of fun!

Contact Susan Baron and she will personally send you a Zoom link to the meeting.



## TBI Bookshelf by Marilyn Racette

Thank you to George Isaac for donating a dvd copy of the award-winning PBS documentary *The Windermere Children: In Their Own Words* to the TBI library. Some of you may remember that Bernie Frydenberg, the father of TBI president Mark Frydenberg, was one of the Windermere children, Holocaust survivors who were brought to England after the war. A camp was set up on the Calgarth Estate in 1945 near the shores of Lake Windermere. Here, it was hoped, the staff of the camp would help the children heal from the trauma of the concentration camps, rebuild their lives, and integrate into British society. The 2020 documentary, written by Simon Block and directed by Michael Samuels, is based on the survivors' experience.

Ethel Cohen	Sivan 21	1-Jun
Samuel Stanley Stoeger	Sivan 21	1-Jun
Robert M. Stern	Sivan 21	1-Jun
George Mikelbank	Sivan 23	3-Jun
Sarah Greenblott	Sivan 23	3-Jun
Jennie Shapiro	Sivan 24	4-Jun
Jacob Ginsburg	Sivan 24	4-Jun
Samuel Lawrence Webb	Sivan 25	5-Jun
Anna Wolk	Sivan 27	7-Jun
Harold Resnick	Sivan 27	7-Jun
Nathan Freedman	Sivan 28	8-Jun
Dora Rouffe	Sivan 28	8-Jun
Samuel Chorney	Sivan 28	8-Jun
Samuel Kaitz	Sivan 30	10-Jun
Herbert Phillip Dane	Sivan 30	10-Jun
Gertrude Riseberg	Sivan 30	10-Jun
Hyman Benjaminson	Sivan 30	10-Jun
Chaim ben Shlomo	Tamuz 01	11-Jun
Irma Salus	Tamuz 01	11-Jun
Barbara Griff Kappitt	Tamuz 02	12-Jun
Elizabeth Berman	Tamuz 03	13-Jun
Max Wolk	Tamuz 03	13-Jun
Elizabeth Barack	Tamuz 04	14-Jun
James Cohn	Tamuz 04	14-Jun
Louis Rouffe	Tamuz 04	14-Jun
Ephraim Burofsky	Tamuz 05	15-Jun
Benjamin Kaitz	Tamuz 05	15-Jun
Manya Webb	Tamuz 06	16-Jun
Bernard Wolf	Tamuz 06	16-Jun
Milton Rothman	Tamuz 06	16-Jun
Russell Scott Macklin	Tamuz 07	17-Jun
Louis Kaswell	Tamuz 07	17-Jun
Joseph Norman	Tamuz 07	17-Jun
Harry Baker	Tamuz 08	18-Jun
Michael George Macklin	Tamuz 08	18-Jun
Sumner Ginsburg	Tamuz 08	18-Jun
Rubin Mallick	Tamuz 09	19-Jun
Jack Bloom	Tamuz 09	19-Jun
Harry Marion	Tamuz 09	19-Jun
Manuel Greenblott	Tamuz 09	19-Jun
Alex Greenbaum	Tamuz 10	20-Jun
Manuel Shlager	Tamuz 10	20-Jun
Manehan Snyder	Tamuz 11	21-Jun
Ben Goldstein	Tamuz 11	21-Jun
Frank Milesky	Tamuz 11	21-Jun
Elsa Stux	Tamuz 12	22-Jun
Morris Joel Tuchfeld	Tamuz 12	22-Jun
Benjamin Cohen	Tamuz 14	24-Jun

Louise Goldman	Tamuz 14	24-Jun	David Bronfman	Tamuz 20	30-Jun
David Koocher	Tamuz 14	24-Jun	Harry Joseph Rosenfeld	Tamuz 20	30-Jun
Philip Merowitz	Tamuz 14	24-Jun	Marc David Marion	Tamuz 20	30-Jun
Annie Margolis	Tamuz 14	24-Jun	Morris Canter	Tamuz 21	1-Jul
Aaron Mendelsohn	Tamuz 14	24-Jun	Bessie Gordon	Tamuz 22	2-Jul
David Freedman	Tamuz 15	25-Jun	Charlotte Cohen	Tamuz 22	2-Jul
Harry Smith	Tamuz 15	25-Jun	Ruth Milesky	Tamuz 23	3-Jul
Mark Nudelman	Tamuz 16	26-Jun	Max Sulkin	Tamuz 23	3-Jul
Irving Altman	Tamuz 16	26-Jun	Mason Griff	Tamuz 24	4-Jul
Moishe Simon	Tamuz 16	26-Jun	Rebecca Wolk	Tamuz 24	4-Jul
Louis Goldstein	Tamuz 17	27-Jun	Irma Orovitz	Tamuz 24	4-Jul
Philip Fischer	Tamuz 17	27-Jun	Charlotte Pearl Shlager	Tamuz 26	6-Jul
Dora Levine	Tamuz 18	28-Jun	Natalie "Nessie" Baron	Tamuz 27	7-Jul
Hannah Canter	Tamuz 18	28-Jun	Bella Larks	Tamuz 27	7-Jul
Beatrice Bloom	Tamuz 19	29-Jun	Father of Richard Goldberg	Tamuz 27	7-Jul
Bessie Levine Hauser	Tamuz 19	29-Jun	George Lesnick	Tamuz 28	8-Jul

**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.**

- ◆ **Jun 1 - Jessica Benjamin, in memory of her father, Robert Stern**
- ◆ **Jun 3 - Martin Taubman, in memory of his father-in-law George Mikelbank**
- ◆ **Jun 8 - David Freedman, in memory of his father, Nathan Freedman**
- ◆ **Jun 11 - Matthew Epstein, in memory of his father, Chaim**
- ◆ **Jun 16 - Julian Webb, in memory of his mother, Manya Webb**
- ◆ **Jun 16 - Amy Rothman, in memory of her father, Milton Rothman**
- ◆ **Jun 17 - Ellen Macklin, in memory of her son, Russell Scott Macklin**
- ◆ **Jun 18 - Eleanor Baker, in memory of her father, Harry Baker**
- ◆ **Jun 18 - Ellen Macklin, in memory of her grandson, Michael George Macklin**
- ◆ **Jun 21 - Carol Halberstadt, in memory of Esther Giko bat Hannah v'Yitzhak**
- ◆ **Jun 26 - Ben Nudelman, in memory of his father, Mark Nudelman**
- ◆ **Jun 28 - Helen Norman, in memory of her mother, Hannah Canter**
- ◆ **Jun 29 - Alan Levine, in memory of his grandmother, Bessie Levine Hauser**
- ◆ **Jun 30 - Marge and Arthur Marion, in memory of their son, Marc David Marion**
- ◆ **Jul 2 - Barbara Camann, in memory of her mother, Charlotte Cohen**
- ◆ **Jul 4 - Frank Orovitz, in memory of his mother, Irma Orovitz**
- ◆ **Jul 7 - James Baron, Audrey Kennen, Donald Kaplan, and Ed Kaplan, in memory of Natalie "Nessie" Baron**
- ◆ **Jul 7 - Richard Goldberg, in memory of his father**



TBI Directory is Published!

Thanks to Andrea Baron for printing the Membership Directory. Please use it to stay in touch.

Please notify the office of any updates or corrections. An updated listing will be made available over the summer.

In recognition of Brad Baker and the Food Access Program:

- Michael and Serene Victor
• Yaron Shragai
• Erika Cohen
• Alan Levine
• Colleen Bradley-MacArthur
• Erin Artin

Lisa Litant, in memory of Susan Baron's Aunt Lilly.

To Beth Israel Memorial Park from Jim Baron, in memory of his loved ones at Beth Israel Memorial Park.

Temple Beth Israel Memorial Park

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<b>Shabbat</b>	<p><b>June 4 - Kabbalat Shabbat and Maariv (5:30 to 6:30 pm)</b></p> <p><b>Fridays - Shabbat Shalom (5:30 to 6:00 pm)</b></p> <p><b>Saturday Mornings at 10:30 am</b></p>
<b>Schmooze</b>	<p><b>See page 9 for the Zoom Links</b></p> <p><b>Monday, June 7, at 11 am,</b></p> <p><b>Thursday, June 17, at 1 pm</b></p>
<b>Tuesdays</b>	<p><b>Rabbi's Office Hour 12:30-1:30pm (note the new time)</b></p>
<b>Torah Study</b> <b>Talmud Study</b>	<p><b>12:00pm-1:30pm Lunchtime Torah Study - June</b></p> <p><b>7:00pm-8:30pm Evening Talmud Study - June</b></p>
<b>General Meeting</b>	<p><b>Sunday, June 13, 10am</b></p> <p>Join Zoom Meeting <a href="https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82088326930?pwd=VXFTRFBESHFWJgVTDIXcnVyYUFIz09">https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82088326930?pwd=VXFTRFBESHFWJgVTDIXcnVyYUFIz09</a></p>