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Rabbi's Corner: Stop, Look, Listen - Seeing Shabbat Anew

By: Rabbi David Finkelstein

Lately, I've started raving about a new book from Rabbi Nehemia Polen that is helping me see Shabbat anew. It's also inspired me to expand the TBI Shabbat experience with two new-old monthly online offerings on select Shabbat afternoons starting this coming August. First, I'll tell you about the book, and then I'll tell you about the new TBI Shabbat offerings.

In *Stop, Look, Listen: Celebrating Shabbos Through a Spiritual Lens*, Rabbi Polen expresses his deep love and reverence for Shabbos - a love which is not only personal but also a reflection of the Jewish people's love for Shabbat through the millenia. Polen says, "Shabbos is the core devotional practice of Judaism,

the reverential offering to God of the most precious thing humans possess: presence" (6). The book engages in numerous gorgeous crystallizations like that, of the beauty of Shabbat, and it also may challenge us.

Some of the devotional practice that Polen describes may even be beyond our grasp - I'm thinking specifically about what he calls being "foot people" on Shabbos. Early in the book, Polen lifts up insights from Jane Jacobs's classic book, *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*, about "the virtues of walkable neighborhoods and the vitality of city life that they

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Fresh from the Bakery: Security at TBI

By: Dina Wolfman Baker

Some of you may have read or heard about the Mapping Project, a recently launched website that maps the locations in Massachusetts of Jewish and other organizations that the project's creators identify as promoting "local institutional support for the colonization of Palestine and harms that we see as linked." They say that their objective is to "reveal the local entities...so we can dismantle them. Every entity has an address, every network can be disrupted." You can find the website at mapliberation.org.

First—I want to reassure you that, at least to date, neither Temple Beth Israel nor any other synagogue appears on this map.

Second—Please know that we take very seriously this website, the increasing antisemitic activity across the country, and all potential threats. I am sharing information here so you are fully informed when you make decisions about whether to attend services and events at TBI in person. I feel safe in the TBI building, and I believe that everyone has the right to make that decision for themselves. Our commitment to a multi-access experience provides the option to attend online.

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What we know about the Mapping Project

I attended a briefing on the Mapping Project, as did Marilyn Racette who chairs the security subcommittee of our House Committee. Speakers were from Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP), the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Anti-Defamation League (ADL). Here is a summary of what we learned:

- As I mentioned above, synagogues do not appear on the map. It is not known whether that will change in time. Based upon the "entity types" listed on the website, if that were to occur it likely would be under the NGO category as there is none for religious institutions.
- The only private day school on the list is Gann Academy, which is located in Waltham. It is included under the "University" category, which includes "academic organizations" in general. Brandeis University in Waltham also is on the list.
- In addition to identifying institutions, it also identifies some leaders and donors associated with them.
- The Boston Division of the FBI is investigating the website, and the Joint Terrorism Task Force is involved in that investigation. They do not yet know who is behind the website, but they do know that it is being amplified by BDS Boston and Mass Peace Boston, which are the same groups that accused Michele Wu of taking donations from "sinister Zionists."
- In addition to using a map as a tool to disseminate this information—which has historically been a means of inciting antisemitic action—the website promotes typical antisemitic tropes but attributes them to Zionists and other "colonizers" rather than explicitly to Jews, claiming that they:
 - are oppressors;
 - are toxic to society; and
 - exercise global power.

What TBI is doing

Temple Beth Israel has been looking to heighten security since well before the Mapping Project appeared. Our doors always are locked, and that has been the case for several months. During all services and events, we must have a greeter at the door who provides entry. Members who attend frequently may have their own door access code. If you would like one, contact Andrea Baron in the office to request it.

Some of us have attended greeter security training, and we are arranging further training to happen as soon as possible. We are reaching out to CJP's Security office to discuss the appropriate training for greeters, for congregational leaders, and for other congregants. Our hope is to provide the training options at our site, customized for our space. Once the greeter training has occurred, only those who have been trained will be permitted to serve as greeters or to serve as ushers at the high holy days.

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For the high holy days, we will hire Waltham police to serve as security throughout the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services. We will require pre-registration for services, and we will admit only those who have pre-registered. As usual, we also will require proof of up-to-date Covid-19 vaccination, either in advance or at the door. More information on all of this will go out as we prepare for the high holy days.

TBI has obtained a \$5,000 security grant, and we plan to use it for upgrades to some of our interior doors (the exterior doors already have high security). We also are looking into the possibility of creating a secure room off of the sanctuary.

What this means for you

As I wrote above, everyone has the right to decide for themselves whether and when they feel comfortable at TBI. As we have new information, I will share it, so you can continue to make as informed a decision as possible.

If you are a TBI leader, greeter or high holy day usher, please attend the training we will arrange for you. Other congregants who wish to attend training are welcome and encouraged to do so. Please look for the information on training to come soon.

If you have concerns or questions, please reach out. You can send a message directly to the board of directors through this link: <https://bit.ly/3y6lpdK>.

I wish there were no reason for security to be the topic of my article, just as I'm sure you wish there were no reason to read about it. But it is by attending to these matters, and speaking explicitly about them, that we make it possible to engage in all the things we love about TBI.

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foster" (11). Polen sings the praises of living in a Shabbat-observant neighborhood, where we can walk to shul and to our neighbors to celebrate Shabbat in community. For many of us, for a whole host of reasons, these ideals are just unreachable.

But Polen's main focus is on the *do's* of Shabbos, not on the *dont's*. He points out that Shabbat's reputation as the day of rest can be misleading because there is so much that Jews actually do on *Shabbos*: "Shabbos-keepers may not have too much time for rest on Shabbos. They are actively engaged in study, prayer, sacred meals, sharing insights and stories, singing, hosting, and visiting family and friends, taking in the world with open heart, noticing how the sun orchestrates the cycle of dark-light-dark, and in general inviting themselves and their companions to touch the deepest places in their individual and collective souls" (4).

Inspired by Rabbi Polen's list, I want to bring two Shabbat practices back to TBI. These are practices that we did more regularly before the pandemic and towards the beginning of the pandemic when our Shabbat services were entirely online. For the past year, since our services have been mostly multi-access, the practices of blessing after a meal and singing Shabbat table songs (*zemiroth*) has fallen by the wayside. But now, one Shabbat a month at 2 pm, we will meet on Zoom to sing and bless together. The other returning practice is what we have called "Torah Talk Table," an informal Torah discussion and exploration conducted during or after Shabbat lunch, which will also return one Shabbat a month on Zoom.

For the dates, times, and links for these new Shabbat afternoon offerings, please see later pages in this newsletter and/or the most recent email from TBI. I look forward to rediscovering Shabbat with you.

Shabbat Shalom,
Rabbi David

Please Join Us for Our Annual Shabbat Under the Stars Kabbalat Shabbat, Volunteer Recognition & Dinner



WHERE (Multi-access)

In person:

Home of Dina & Brad Baker

(pre-registration required so we have a head-count; location address will be provided with registration)

[Link here for in-person attendance registration](#) DEADLINE: July 7

Online:

Use the regular Friday night link that appears on the TBI website, but at 6:30 pm for Kabbalat Shabbat with volunteer recognition.
(Dinner is in-person only.)

WHEN

Friday, July 15, 2022

6:30 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat including volunteer recognition, followed by community potluck* dinner (vegetarian).

***Note:**

Individually apportioned beverages, hallah, and paper- and plastic-ware will be provided by the host.

Dinner will be brought by the guests for their own consumption only—no sharing of dishes. All dishes must be vegetarian.



Upcoming Events



Watch our weekly emails for event details over the summer.

If you are between the ages of 22 and 45 years old, you are welcome to RSVP.
Just email Erika mackined@gmail.com or Joshua joshua6781@gmail.com

Rabbi David's Initiatives

MONTHLY KABBALAT SHABBAT with MAARIV

**** Online Only in July ****

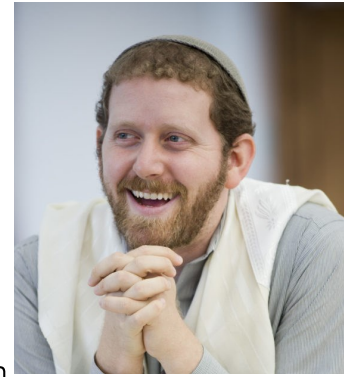
Time: 5:30-6:30pm on 1st Friday of the month

Place: In-house at TBI and on Zoom (online only in July)

Date: Friday July 1 (Rabbi away—online only), Aug 6, Sept 3

Description: This monthly service is back to being multi-access, except for July 1 when Rabbi David will be away and the service will be online only. Rabbi David and/or a lay leader leads the evening service in addition to and after Kabbalat Shabbat once a month. All participants are encouraged to share a few sentences about a good thing from their week (a *tov me'od*) to help everyone enter the restful spirit of Shabbat.

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



Renewed Shabbat Practice (online only)

"Blessing and Song" on 2nd Shabbat, 2-3pm EDT

Dates: August 13, September 10, October 8

Description: Singing and music have a special power to deepen our experience and our delight on Shabbat. We will come together to sing *birkat hamazon* - the Jewish blessings after a meal - and other Shabbat/Jewish songs. All participants are encouraged to acquire a copy of [Let Us Sing: L'chu N'ran'nah](http://www.Haggadahrus.com) (\$4.25 at www.Haggadahrus.com) so that we can all be on the same page, literally.

Zoom Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85276646999?pwd=eGrFdUEt7rUKF_L-q6GIT5tSwAOt7G.1

Meeting ID: 852 7664 6999

Passcode: 072162

"Torah Talk Table" on 4th Shabbat at 2-3pm EDT

Dates: August 27, September 24, October 22

Description: For some of us, the Torah Service and the sermon whet our appetite for Torah on Shabbat without quenching our thirst. "Torah Talk Table" provides that additional Torah discussion you yearn for on Shabbat. It gives us the opportunity to ask questions and share insights about whatever bit of Torah is on our minds. We often spend some time discussing a part of the weekly Torah portion, or a part of the Haftarah (weekly reading from the Prophets), but all are encouraged to bring whatever Torah is on your mind.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88502507881?pwd=TuHADXvZKgJ6wxo-dagUPHISFzJD-r.1>

Meeting ID: 885 0250 7881

Passcode: 872677

Hashmiini: Let Me Hear Shabbat

DATES: July 16, August 20

DESCRIPTION: Once each month during the Shabbat morning service, Rabbi David will deliver a *dvar Torah* that lifts up one or more contemporary voices from within the Jewish community. Come hear and celebrate the voices of some contemporary Jews whose lived experience enables them to make a special contribution to Jewish life and to Torah.

Thank You for Your Generous Donations

- In Memory of Lillian Etkind
Roberta Strogoff
Ann Hull
David Samick
Barry and Rosanne Dana
- In Memory of Thelma Kennen
Beth and Andre Lafortune
Michael Schreiner
- Saturday Kiddush Sponsors
July 16 - Marilyn Racette, in memory of David Freedman
Paul Smith
Elaine and Roni Beth Shapiro in memory of Ellie Handel
- Wilma Stern, in memory of her husband, Robert M. Stern

Rabbi David's Office Hours:

Drop-in: July 12, 19, 12:30-1:30pm.
Zoom Meeting ID: 811 0356 9244
Passcode: 157389

By Appointment Only: July 12, 19, 10:30am-12:30pm.

Contact Rabbi David in advance to make an appointment at rabbidavid@tbiwaltham.org or 781.786.8679

This Kiddush Cup By: Devin Shmueli

When I moved to Israel in 2009, I visited Ein Hod (an artist village south of Haifa) several times. I was enamored with the community and inspired by the artists, including [Tal Shahar](#) who provides new potters space to study with her in her open studio and to try working in ceramics. I loved that her pieces are as functional as they are beautiful and I left Israel wanting to learn so much more.

When I moved from Israel to Buffalo in 2010, I started taking ceramics classes. In January of 2013, after moving to Newton and starting my Master of Divinity program in 2013, I shifted my focus from mugs, teapots, and bowls to throwing functional ritual objects on the wheel. These included gifts for friends and colleagues being ordained or installed as clergy. When the pandemic started, I chose to discontinue classes for the sake of health and wellness until this past Spring. Returning to the studio after two years, I imagined the people I wanted to make gifts for and I thought of all the people who I love and care about, including people in the TBI community. For those, I wanted to create a Kiddush cup that can join the other ones used for making kiddush on Shabbat.

This Kiddush Cup is so imperfect, like all of us, and represents just how much two years in a pandemic have impacted the ways we show up in the world. In the process of throwing this Kiddush cup, it required that the cup and the stem were made separately, joined together by a loosened clay material called slip. You will notice a little of an unlevelled attachment because I over-trimmed the cup which very nearly overburdened the stem - but it did not! And, after it was bisque fired, I made this Kiddush Cup using underglaze to freestyle the logo without stencils, and I dipped the stem and mouth in brocade, which is a color that richly blends with white and communicates maturity and wisdom. Inspired by that glazework, may Temple Beth Israel balance child-like creativity and joy with holiness and wisdom.





Social Justice Committee Report

By: Linda Ungerleider

Todah rabah from Linda Ungerleider

Todah rabah to the dedicated Social Justice Committee members for their commitment to supporting those in need in the greater Waltham community and in learning together with the First Parish in Waltham Unitarian Universalist congregation. The committee members are: Jonathan Schiff, Edie Rosenberg, Howard Trachtman, Marge Marion, Brad Baker, Devin Shmueli, Jessica Benjamin and Penina Weinberg. Howard and Penina also work on making TBI a more inclusive environment through the Inclusion subcommittee. I greatly appreciated the volunteers at the Warming Center.

Todah rabah to members of our congregation for their donations to The Community Day Center and More Than Words, along with helping to provide a monthly dinner for the Night Shelter. Thanks for participating in the two sessions on antisemitism in collaboration with First Parish Waltham, and for attendance at the Caring for Trees to Care for Our World symposium.

It has been my honor and pleasure to serve as the chairperson of this dynamic committee. Let's welcome Joshua Mandell as the next chairperson. He is enthusiastic, dedicated to our current activities and ready to bring new perspectives to our social justice work in the years to come.

Please continue to support The Community Day Center with donations of deodorant, bug spray, individual bottled water, granola bars, individual bags of chips/snacks and summer clothing; as well as, More Than Words with your books. Donation bins are in the TBI lobby.

Dear TBI Members and Friends of TBI,

I'm excited to begin my term as Membership Director this month, and look forward to working with you to grow our dynamic community! Please renew your membership when you receive your packet in July.

Please invite family and friends to join us, and let me know of anyone new in our community whom we might invite to our upcoming Open House (to be announced soon) or other events. You are always welcome to reach out to me by phone (617-962-6347) or email (ulinda@gmail.com).

- Linda Ungerleider

TBI Bookshelf

by Marilyn Racette

This month I'd like to thank TBI member Jordan Kriedberg for his generous donations to the Temple library. He has given us books about the Jews in Germany, in Lithuania, in Ukraine, in Imperial Russia, in Baghdad, and in North Africa. The titles span the period from the Fourth Crusade in the 1200s to the 1900s. I'll mention just two of these treasures. In *Early Modern Jewry: A New Cultural History* by David B. Ruderman, the author examines historical and cultural factors unique to European Jewish communities, from Krakow and Venice to Amsterdam and Smyrna. In *Ishmael's House: A History of Jews in Muslim Lands*, author Martin Gilbert provides a comprehensive background for understanding the currents of Arab-Jewish relationships, from the beginnings of Islam to the current Arab-Israeli conflicts.



Thank you Mark and Phyllis for visiting with Ed Kaufman. He says "Hello" to all his friends at TBI.

Barbara Griff Kappitt	Tamuz 02	1-Jul
Elizabeth Berman	Tamuz 03	2-Jul
Max Wolk	Tamuz 03	2-Jul
Elizabeth Barack	Tamuz 04	3-Jul
James Cohn	Tamuz 04	3-Jul
Louis Rouffe	Tamuz 04	3-Jul
Benjamin Kaitz	Tamuz 05	4-Jul
Ephraim Burofsky	Tamuz 05	4-Jul
Bernard Wolf	Tamuz 06	5-Jul
Manya Webb	Tamuz 06	5-Jul
Milton Rothman	Tamuz 06	5-Jul
Joseph Norman	Tamuz 07	6-Jul
Louis Kaswell	Tamuz 07	6-Jul
Russell Scott Macklin	Tamuz 07	6-Jul
Harry Baker	Tamuz 08	7-Jul
Michael George Macklin	Tamuz 08	7-Jul
Sumner Ginsburg	Tamuz 08	7-Jul
Harry Marion	Tamuz 09	8-Jul
Jack Bloom	Tamuz 09	8-Jul
Manuel Greenblott	Tamuz 09	8-Jul
Rubin Mallick	Tamuz 09	8-Jul
Alex Greenbaum	Tamuz 10	9-Jul
Manuel Shlager	Tamuz 10	9-Jul
Ben Goldstein	Tamuz 11	10-Jul
Frank Milesky	Tamuz 11	10-Jul
Manehan Snyder	Tamuz 11	10-Jul
Elsa Stux	Tamuz 12	11-Jul
Morris Joel Tuchfeld	Tamuz 12	11-Jul
Aaron Mendelsohn	Tamuz 14	13-Jul
Annie Margolis	Tamuz 14	13-Jul
Benjamin Cohen	Tamuz 14	13-Jul
David Koocher	Tamuz 14	13-Jul
Louise Goldman	Tamuz 14	13-Jul
Philip Merowitz	Tamuz 14	13-Jul
David Freedman	Tamuz 15	14-Jul
Harry Smith	Tamuz 15	14-Jul
David Freedman	Tamuz 16	15-Jul
Irving Altman	Tamuz 16	15-Jul
Mark Nudelman	Tamuz 16	15-Jul
Moishe Simon	Tamuz 16	15-Jul
Louis Goldstein	Tamuz 17	16-Jul
Philip Fischer	Tamuz 17	16-Jul
Dora Levine	Tamuz 18	17-Jul
Hannah Canter	Tamuz 18	17-Jul
Beatrice Bloom	Tamuz 19	18-Jul
Bessie Levine Hauser	Tamuz 19	18-Jul
David Bronfman	Tamuz 20	19-Jul
Harry Joseph Rosenfeld	Tamuz 20	19-Jul
Marc David Marion	Tamuz 20	19-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.

- ♦ July 7 - Eleanor Baker, in memory of her father, Harry Baker
- ♦ July 8 - Arthur Marion, in memory of his father, Harry Marion
- ♦ July 8 - Irving Malick, in memory of his father, Rubin Malick
- ♦ July 9 - Ben Nudelman, in memory of his step father, Alex Greenbaum
- ♦ July 10 - Carol Halberstadt, in memory of Manehan Snyder
- ♦ July 15 - Ben Nudelman, in memory of his father, Mark Nudelman
- ♦ July 17 - Helen Norman, in memory of her mother, Hannah Canter
- ♦ July 18 - Alan Levine, in memory of his grandmother, Bessie Levine Hauser
- ♦ July 19 - Arthur and Marge Marion, in memory of their son, Marc David Marion

Thank you to the Waltham Veterans, Stanley School Fifth Graders and the Cemetery Committee for putting out flags at our cemetery for Memorial Day.



August Yahrzeits



Morris Canter	Tamuz 21	20-Jul
Bessie Gordon	Tamuz 22	21-Jul
Charlotte Cohen	Tamuz 22	21-Jul
Max Sulkin	Tamuz 23	22-Jul
Ruth Milesky	Tamuz 23	22-Jul
Irma Orovitz	Tamuz 24	23-Jul
Mason Griff	Tamuz 24	23-Jul
Rebecca Wolk	Tamuz 24	23-Jul
Charlotte Pearl Shlager	Tamuz 26	25-Jul
Bella Larks	Tamuz 27	26-Jul
Natalie "Nessie" Baron	Tamuz 27	26-Jul
George Lesnick	Tamuz 28	27-Jul
Abraham Caplan	Tamuz 29	28-Jul
Andrew Wolf Decker	Tamuz 29	28-Jul
Esther Canter	Tamuz 29	28-Jul
Gladys Milesky	Av 01	29-Jul
Fannie Weiner	Av 02	30-Jul
Rita Woolf	Av 02	30-Jul
Sylvia Levin	Av 02	30-Jul
Maurice Tushin	Av 03	31-Jul
Benjamin Sheer	Av 04	1-Aug
Joan Taubman	Av 04	1-Aug
Mary Simon	Av 04	1-Aug
Samuel Elkins	Av 04	1-Aug
Sylvia Seidman	Av 04	1-Aug
Joseph Bloomthal	Av 05	2-Aug
Sarah Pearl Becker	Av 05	2-Aug
Abraham Isaac Pedell	Av 06	3-Aug
Roberta Lederman	Av 06	3-Aug
Aaron Sheer	Av 07	4-Aug
Benjamin L. Lerman	Av 08	5-Aug
Benjamin Smith	Av 08	5-Aug
Etta Meyerovitz	Av 08	5-Aug
Joseph Kaplan	Av 08	5-Aug
William Schwartz	Av 08	5-Aug
Chaya Zacharewich	Av 09	6-Aug
Hyman Brown	Av 09	6-Aug
Irving Zall	Av 09	6-Aug
Paul Lewis Ginsburg	Av 09	6-Aug
Rachel Leah Ingber	Av 09	6-Aug
Bernard Bloomenthal	Av 11	8-Aug
Paul Onigman	Av 11	8-Aug
Albert Chorney	Av 12	9-Aug
Evelyn Forbes	Av 12	9-Aug
Howard P. Mermelstein	Av 12	9-Aug
Jane Siegel	Av 13	9-Aug
Coleman Wexler	Av 14	11-Aug
Ellen Leavy	Av 15	12-Aug
Manehan Snyder	Av 16	13-Aug
Nathan Ullian	Av 18	15-Aug

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- ♦ July 23 - Frank Orovitz, in memory of his mother, Irma Orovitz
- ♦ July 23 - Merrill Griff, in memory of Mason Griff
- ♦ July 26 - Jim Baron and Audrey Kennen, in memory of their mother, Nessie Baron
- ♦ July 30 - Caroline Nudelman, in memory of her mother, Rita Woolf
- ♦ August 1 - Martin Taubman and Joel Taubman, in memory of Joan Taubman
- ♦ August 3 - Ed Kaufman, in memory of his sister-in-law, Roberta Lederman
- ♦ August 5 - Paul, Albert and David Smith, in memory of their father, Benjamin Smith
- ♦ August 5 - Donald Kaplan and Ed Kaplan, in memory of their father, Joseph Kaplan
- ♦ August 5 - Howard Trachtman, in memory of his grandfather, William Schwartz
- ♦ August 6 - Ed Brown, in memory of his father, Hyman Brown
- ♦ August 6 - Amy Rothman, in memory of her grandfather, Irving Zall
- ♦ August 9 - Merrill Griff, in memory of his aunt, Evelyn Forbes
- ♦ August 9 - Barbara Camann, in memory of her aunt Jane Siegel
- ♦ August 13 - Carol Halberstadt, in memory of Manehan Snyder
- ♦ August 15 - Ed Kaufman, in memory of his father-in-law, Nathan Ullian



Zoom with Us!

July 2022

We meet by computer, by phone, and in person (though we do close the building temporarily in COVID-19 surges—please check the website).

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.**

	July Shabbat Services Online	Meeting ID
July 1	Kabbalat Shabbat with Maariv 5:30pm—6:30 pm Online Only in July	860 9408 8277
July 8, 15, 22, 29	Shabbat Shalom - 5:30pm—6:00 pm Online only	
July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30	Shabbat Morning In-house (when building is open) and Online 9:30 am	898 2996 2372 pw:204635
	Thursday Morning Minyan	
July 7, 14, 21, 28	Morning Minyan 8:00am Online only	860 6404 5288
	Rabbi's Initiatives	
July 12, 19	12:30pm-1:30pm Rabbi David's Open Zoom Office Hours See page 7 for details	811 0356 9244 pw: 157389
August 13, Sept. 10 and October 8	Blessing and Song 2-3pm EDT See page 5 for details	852 7664 6999 pw: 072162
August 27, Sept. 24 and October 22	Torah Talk Table 2-3pm EDT See page 5 for details	885 0250 7881 Pw.: 872677

Temple Beth Israel Memorial Park

Temple Beth Israel has maintained a cemetery for its members since 1951. Beth Israel Memorial Park is located on South Street, between the Stanley Elementary School and Children's Hospital. Graves are available in Section A (the right side as you enter the cemetery), Section B (the left side as you enter the cemetery) and in Kulanu (the left side, after Section B). The cost to purchase an individual grave in Sections A or B for Temple members is \$2,200 (\$4,400 for two). The cost for non-members is \$3,200 per grave, which includes one year of membership (\$600).

Kulanu is dedicated to serving the needs of Jewish Temple members who are married to a non-Jewish spouse. 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).

If you are interested in purchasing one or more graves, please contact **Jay Trilling** of Menorah Cemetery Management Corporation at (857) 636-9440.

—Jim Baron, Cemetery Committee Chair

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TBITalk is Temple Beth Israel's members' only discussion list on email. Sign up to send and receive messages from subscribing TBI members on the TBITalk discussion list by entering your email and contact information in the Subscribe section of this page:

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