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Sharing the Journey, Hand in Hand

HONORING CANTOR LORI BROCK'S 29 YEARS OF SACRED SERVICE

BY RABBI DAN LEVIN
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I remember the first time I heard Lori Brock sing.

I was a new assistant rabbi and Temple Beth El needed additional cantorial help to serve our growing congregation. We had a few other auditions which left me underwhelmed, and then we sat down in the sanctuary for Lori's presentation. Wow!

I remember it wasn't just the quality of her voice. It was the energy and the spirit behind it. And that same spirit has only grown larger in the 29 years since that day.

In those early years, Lori and I would spend hours learning together, studying the liturgy and the deeper spiritual resonances behind our prayers. Like she was then, Lori is constantly thirsty for wisdom and understanding, always curious and looking to learn, relentlessly pursuing her intellectual and spiritual growth.

In 2006, following the tragic death of Cantor Stephen Dubov just a few weeks into his tenure, Lori again stepped up to lead our congregation. And as our senior cantor, Lori has led with passion, excitement, energy, and a commitment to excellence in her every endeavor.

It was not long after she began that Lori knew she wanted to study for her formal cantorial investiture. But as a mother of young children, that seemed an impossibility. So when the Hebrew Union College offered a distance-learning program for cantorial education, Lori jumped at it.

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– Cantor Lori Brock

In her application, Lori wrote the following: “Today’s Cantor must be a conduit through which Jewish seekers connect to their Jewish heritage and to God. We must use music as just one of our tools to challenge our congregants’ minds and souls. We cannot allow our congregants to sit back and let us pray for them. It is our responsibility to inspire and educate the members of our congregations to make their own personal investments in our communities and to take ownership for their

spiritual growth. It is not simply to lead from the bima, but to share the journey hand-in-hand with the communities we share.”

In so many ways, that has been Lori’s mission. She is happiest when the congregation feels inspired to sing with her, when they open not just their mouths, but their souls. She carefully crafts each worship service, looking to inspire those who join us in worship to experience transcendence, awe, and joy – for the music to uplift and elevate the spirit, and to inspire meditative personal introspection and reflection.

But more than what Lori offers from the bima is what Lori offers from her heart. Lori loves this congregation with every fiber of her being. There isn’t a single member of the community that she does not hold in her heart. When members of Temple Beth El are battling illness or moving through loss and grief, Lori is constantly there by their side, regularly checking in to let them know they are supported, appreciated, and loved.

Lori weaves her creativity into almost everything she does – from the Passover Seders we have led together infused with Broadway and Billy Joel, to the trips she has led, to the programs she has authored. Her cultivation of the Friends of Music and Arts has enriched our congregation with phenomenal programs and enhanced the quality of our Shabbat and holiday services.

Lori has made an indelible imprint on Temple Beth El. She has not only enriched the most important moments of our lives – on the bima at B’nai Mitzvah, beneath the Chuppah, by the graveside, in a house of mourning – but she has made our congregation rich with the spirit of love and life she brings to everything she is and does.

Please join me as we honor her 29 years of service at the Bash in her honor April 11, 2026, and thank her for her remarkable service to our congregation and the Jewish people.



Legacy Is What Moves Forward



BY GINA SHUGAR
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I have always had a hard time with the word legacy. It feels too big: some grandiose thing that lasts forever, attached to a name like Mozart or Einstein. In the grand scheme of things, most people will be known only for a moment in time. Even the famous people of our own day will be remembered for only a few years, and only by those paying attention. You and I will possibly be remembered by our great-grandchildren, at best. So, what's the point?

The truth is, legacy matters deeply – just not in the way we usually talk about it.

Legacy isn't about being remembered. Legacy is the effect you leave behind in people: the way you made them feel, the confidence you helped them find, the values you showed truly matter. It lives in the small actions that change someone's day or shift someone's thinking. It's the energy you bring into the world and the way you choose to show up.

Legacy isn't about forever. It's about creating movement forward.

As President of Temple Beth El, I think of my role as being like a bumblebee – quietly pollinating ideas, smoothing situations, connecting people, helping things grow. Most of what I do is small, but I've learned that those small acts create meaningful ripples.

As we look ahead to Cantor Lori Brock transitioning to Emerita status in June 2026, the real meaning of legacy shines through. Lori's legacy is not just her voice or her presence on the bima; it lives in the countless moments in which

“Legacy isn't about being remembered. Legacy is the effect you leave behind in people.”

she has supported, comforted, celebrated, and uplifted this community. Her legacy is embodied in people, in memories, in spiritual connections that will continue long after her daily work here ends. Her legacy moves forward in us.

This idea of legacy came into sharper focus during an incredibly meaningful trip to Israel with Temple Beth El and Momentum Unlimited

this past November. Senior Cantorial Associate Michelle Auslander Cohen and I brought 20 women to witness the beauty, the pain, and the resilience of Israel today. It was a packed eight-day trip, but the moment that stands out most was our visit to the NOVA festival site. Now a memorial, it is lined with makeshift placards honoring hundreds of young adults whose lives were stolen – many in their early twenties. We will never know their names by heart, but their legacies live on. They sought joy and inclusivity. They sought to live in love.

It is said that every Israeli citizen personally knows someone who has died since October 7. Each one of those individuals lives on through the strength of Israel, and through us as witnesses carrying their stories forward. Their legacies did not end. Their energy moves forward in ways they could never have predicted.

That is the truth I want every member of our congregation to understand: you are creating a legacy every single day. Not through grand gestures, but through the way you show up – to this community, to your family, to your friendships, and to yourself. Every time you volunteer, welcome someone new, support a program, offer a kindness, ask a question, challenge an assumption, comfort someone, or simply show up, you are shaping what Temple Beth El becomes. You may never know the full effect of your actions – most people don't – but the impact is real. That is why Greg and I made a commitment to our BE The Future campaign, so

that part of our legacy will be felt in our congregation for years to come.

Here at Temple Beth El, every one of us has the power to pollinate goodness, connection, justice, and hope. We

each contribute to the future of this community in ways that are meaningful, even when they are quiet.

My hope is that this issue of the Chronicle inspires you not only to reflect on Lori's beautiful legacy, but also to see the one you are creating – right now – through the small choices that add up to something lasting.

2026 BETH EL BASH

Celebrate Lori Brock

THE LOVING JOURNEY OF CANTOR BROCK

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Beth El Mausoleum Expansion **CONSTRUCTION UPDATE**

After four years of planning, design, and permitting, the long-awaited expansion of the Beth El Mausoleum is officially underway. The project broke ground in February 2025, launching a carefully coordinated construction effort.

Early work has focused on preparing the site, including excavation, tree removal and relocation, and surveying to establish the building's footprint. Crews also completed digging for the elevator shaft and installing the sewer line. With utilities in place, the foundation was poured, followed by the steel and wood framing that will support the crypts, office, bathroom, stairways, and hallways.

Concrete work for the crypt levels has progressed efficiently, with teams repeatedly dismantling and rebuilding framework for each new level. All six levels of the first floor were successfully poured by Thanksgiving. Soon after, the second-floor slab was framed and poured, and by the end of January, all six levels of the second floor were completed as well.

Meanwhile, significant progress has been made on the artistic and finishing elements of the project. Marble and granite for crypt and niche fronts—including premium gated



alcoves, sarcophagi, and two private rooms—have been carefully selected and ordered. Our Art Task Force continues to meet biweekly with the chosen artist and studio to design stained-glass windows, mosaics, a prayer wall, and additional artwork. Nearly half of the stained-glass windows have been approved and will enter production soon.

Thanks to the skill and dedication of our construction team, the project remains on schedule. Barring any unforeseen delays, we look forward to opening the doors to this lovely new building in April 2027, continuing our long-standing commitment to creating a sacred and enduring space for our community.

WELCOME

Celebrating New and Returning Members

Welcome New and Returning Members who have joined between September 17, 2025 and December 15, 2025.

Additional members not listed at the time of printing will be included in our next list.

For help getting involved, please contact Elinor Josephson, Director of Engagement and Programming, at EJosephson@tbeboca.org or 561-391-8900.

Jill Accardo
 Rebekah Acosta and her child, Gunnar
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 Betsy & Richard Gaberman
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 Erik & Jenna Modansky and their children, Jeremy & Corey
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 Bryan & Doreen Shetsky and their children, Landon & Ayden
 Linda Koshy & David Solow and their child, Noah
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 Harish & Lindsey Sulghar and their child, Priya
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HONORING **BRYAN STEVENSON**

**Founder of the Equal Justice Initiative
Marilyn and Jay Weinberg Rule of Law Award Recipient**

JUDGE BRUCE REINHART **United States Magistrate Judge for the Southern District of Florida Civility Award Recipient**

The legacy of the Nuremberg Trials, and the work of Bryan Stevenson, inspire us to believe we can change the world. By pushing ourselves to get closer to those who are suffering, by changing our narratives so we don't get comfortable with injustice, by sustaining hope, and by embracing our obligation to do uncomfortable and inconvenient things, we can make our world a more just and holy place.



BRYAN STEVENSON is the founder and Executive Director of the Equal Justice Initiative. Under his leadership, EJI has won major legal challenges eliminating excessive and unfair sentencing, exonerating innocent death row prisoners, confronting abuse of the incarcerated and the mentally ill, and aiding children prosecuted as adults.

He is the author of the New York Times bestseller *Just Mercy*,

adapted as a major motion picture and winner of the American Bar Association's 2020 Silver Gavel Award and four NAACP Image Awards. Mr. Stevenson is also the subject of the Emmy Award-winning HBO documentary *True Justice* and is a graduate of Harvard Law School and the Harvard School of Government.



JUDGE BRUCE REINHART has served as a United States Magistrate Judge for the Southern District of Florida since March 2018. Prior to his judicial appointment, he practiced law privately for ten years and served for twelve years as an Assistant United States Attorney in West Palm Beach, as well as a Trial Attorney in the Public Integrity Section of the United States Department of Justice from 1988 to 1996. Judge Reinhart was an inaugural member of the Palm Beach County

Ethics Commission and served as President of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Federal Bar Association from 2006 to 2007. In recognition of his professional excellence and commitment to mentorship, he received the Kenneth L. Ryskamp Award in 2024 and was named Jurist of the Year by the Craig S. Barnhart Inns of Court in 2022.

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Rooted in Reform, INVESTED IN THE FUTURE

BY TADD SCHWAB

For Sandy and Tadd Schwab, Temple Beth El is more than a synagogue—it is a spiritual home. With decades of leadership and involvement in Reform Jewish life around the world, they have seen firsthand what makes a congregation thrive. In this reflection, they share how community, connection, and a deep belief in the power of congregational life led them to Temple Beth El—and why they proudly support the BE The Future campaign.

Sandy and I are relatively new members of Temple Beth El—we joined during the Covid period—but we are not new to Reform Judaism. We have been active members of Reform congregations throughout our 49 years of marriage, and we have each had the honor of serving as temple presidents along the way. Reform synagogue life has been central to our Jewish journey.

In recent years, following my service on the board of the Union for Reform Judaism, we became deeply involved in the World Union for Progressive Judaism (WUPJ), the global Reform movement. Wherever we travel, we make a point of visiting local congregations. Through the WUPJ Torah Exchange Program, our family has helped provide Torah scrolls to four new and growing congregations—in Vilnius, Porto, Kehilat Ofir near Tel Aviv, and this coming March, to a Russian-speaking Reform congregation outside Tel Aviv. These Torahs—restored Czech Holocaust scrolls—represent both survival and renewal.

Sandy and I first connected with Rabbi Levin on a trip to Israel. Since joining Beth El, we have traveled together on the Civil Rights trip with Rabbi Greg, an Israel trip with Rabbi Dan and the Portugal trip. All of these experiences have been especially meaningful because of the wonderful friendships we have formed along the way.

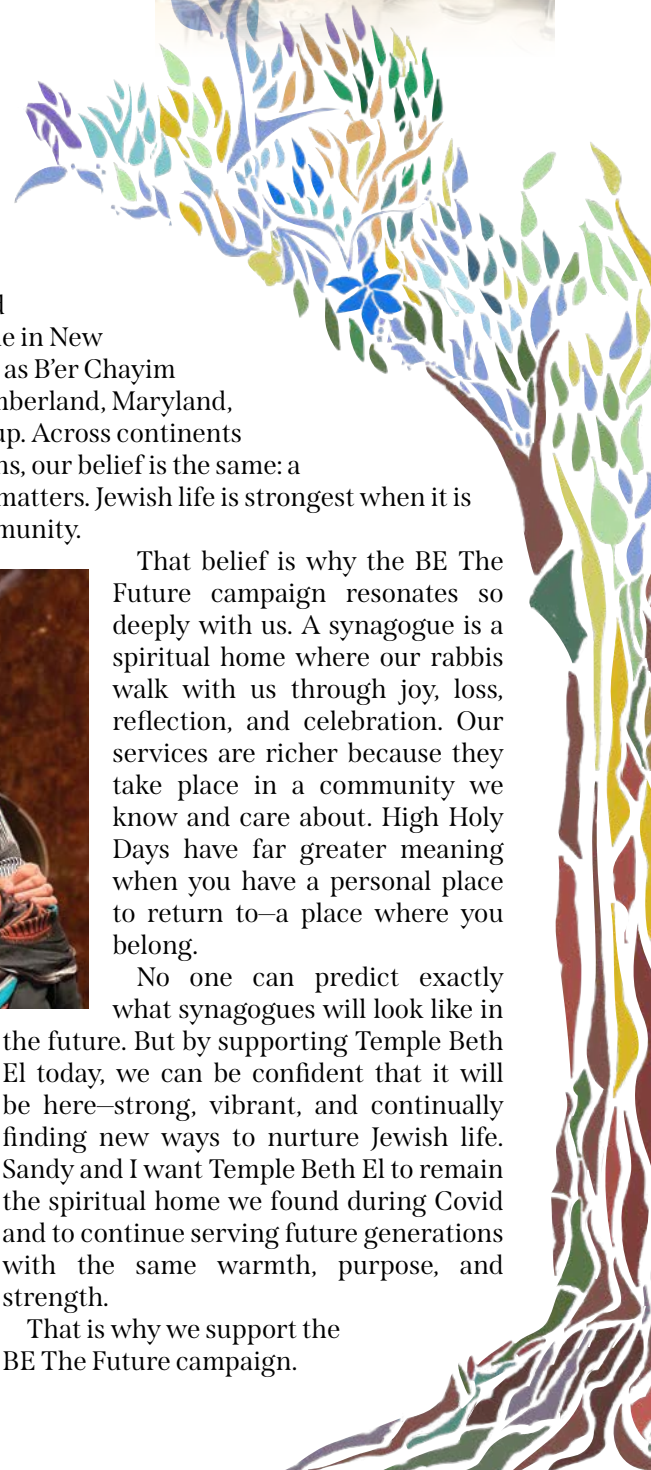
Closer to home, we also support our children's congregations

Temple Judea in Tarzana, California, and Barnert Temple in New Jersey—as well as B'er Chayim Temple in Cumberland, Maryland, where I grew up. Across continents and generations, our belief is the same: a congregation matters. Jewish life is strongest when it is rooted in community.

That belief is why the BE The Future campaign resonates so deeply with us. A synagogue is a spiritual home where our rabbis walk with us through joy, loss, reflection, and celebration. Our services are richer because they take place in a community we know and care about. High Holy Days have far greater meaning when you have a personal place to return to—a place where you belong.

No one can predict exactly what synagogues will look like in the future. But by supporting Temple Beth El today, we can be confident that it will be here—strong, vibrant, and continually finding new ways to nurture Jewish life. Sandy and I want Temple Beth El to remain the spiritual home we found during Covid and to continue serving future generations with the same warmth, purpose, and strength.

That is why we support the BE The Future campaign.



If Temple Beth El is a
Meaningful Part of Your **Life...**

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Thank you for your participation,
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If you would like to participate
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A LIFE OF

Meaning

A VOICE OF

Faith

CANTOR LORI'S JOURNEY



A reflection on faith, resilience, and the Jewish belief that every day is a gift—and every life a sacred calling.

I joined Temple Beth El in 1991, when I married my late husband. We were blessed with two children and became part of the congregation. We were both actors, so we often worked Friday nights, but Temple Beth El was our spiritual home—a place of grounding, connection, and belonging.

On May 1, 1996, everything changed.

We were driving on I-95 on our way to an audition when someone cut in front of us. In a moment, there was a terrible accident, and my husband was killed. I remember standing on the highway—it was a beautiful, clear day—and looking up at the sky and saying, “God, I have never contemplated this happening in my life. I need You to show me what to do.” It was my unspoken *hineni*—“here I am”—a moment of answering a call I did not yet understand.

In that moment, I realized I was a woman of faith. I felt spared. My children weren’t in the car. I was covered in glass and somehow had no cuts. Almost immediately, Rabbi Singer and Cantor Ann Turnoff, came to my side. I was embraced by Temple Beth El in ways I will

EDITOR’S NOTE: As we celebrate Cantor Lori this season and her transition into the role of Cantor Emerita, I had the privilege of sitting down with her to reflect on what it truly means to live a life of meaning. As we spoke, I was struck by how many newer members of our community may not know her journey—and how powerfully her story speaks to faith, resilience, and the sacred impact of a life devoted to others. —*Natalie Cohen*



never forget, held by a community that surrounded me with compassion when I needed it most.

In the weeks that followed, Cantor Turnoff said to me, “I think you could do this.” We knew each other from theater, and a nearby synagogue needed a soloist to lead a few bar mitzvah services. I said, “How am I going to do this? I don’t read Hebrew.” She said, “You’ll do it. You read music.”

I was more nervous than the bar mitzvah student. But I loved it. I knew immediately that this was my calling.

The temple supplied me with cassette tapes and a Hebrew workbook, and when I couldn’t sleep at night, I taught myself how to read Hebrew—line by line, sound by sound. Six weeks later, I returned and said, “Okay, I can read Hebrew—now what?” Learning to chant Torah and prayers followed, and soon an opportunity arose. I auditioned for the assistant role, and that is when my journey toward the cantorate truly began, guided by cantors and rabbis who patiently taught, coached, and believed in me.

I made many mistakes along the way, but this congregation embraced me with love and understanding. I think they saw not perfection, but passion—and a deep love for this sacred calling.

For nine years, I served as assistant, learning prayer by prayer, moment by moment. Every Monday, I studied with Rabbi Dan Levin, learning the structure of services and how to accompany people through life’s sacred passages. When Cantor Turnoff left the temple, I filled in for a year until we hired Cantor Stephen Dubov. Within hours of first working together, he turned to me and said, “You need to become a cantor—we’re going to

make you a cantor.” Sadly, he passed just five weeks later, and once again I stepped forward—another divine calling.

Eventually, I knew I needed to study formally—not just for myself, but for the congregation. I wanted to feel authentic. I felt the community deserved a cantorial leader grounded in learning and tradition. I enrolled in Hebrew Union College’s distance learning program, studied for four years, and spent seven weeks in Israel studying at the college there—the same place where I had once celebrated my adult bat mitzvah while leading a temple trip with Rabbi Dan. That experience deepened my love of Israel, our people, and lifelong learning. It also strengthened my passion for teaching, especially adults, because I know how courageous it is to begin learning later in life.

I love walking with people—watching minds and souls grow, holding hands through the highest moments of life—b’nai mitzvah, weddings—and the

*And I love walking with people—watching minds and souls grow.
Holding hands through the highest moments—b’nai mitzvah, weddings—
and the lowest moments, funerals and illness.
It’s the ultimate sacred privilege.*

lowest moments of illness and loss. It is the ultimate sacred privilege.

I have been guided by extraordinary rabbis and staff—Rabbi Dan Levin, Michelle Auslander Cohen, Rabbi Greg Weisman, and our newest rabbis, Laila Haas and Ashira Boxman—colleagues and friends who allowed me to dream out loud and grow into this role. I am equally grateful to our congregants, especially the older women whose wisdom and quiet strength taught me

that a life of meaning is built prayer by prayer, act by act, day by day.

This community also gave me permission to dream big—creating teen song leaders, bringing worship beyond our walls, and building a cultural arts program that brings Judaism alive through music, art, film, and theater. Everything I learned—through study, through loss, through joy—was passed on here, in voices raised in song and moments of holiness shared together.

As I step into the role of Cantor Emerita, I feel peace. I feel confident that the new cantorial team, led by Michelle Auslander Cohen, will continue nurturing this community with heart and intention. I look forward to sitting among the congregation, continuing pastoral care, teaching when called, and being inspired alongside one another. It feels a bit like becoming a grandmother—you love deeply, trust the next generation, and take pride in watching what you helped build continue to grow.

If there is a legacy I hope to leave, it is this: that Judaism is something we live, not just something we inherit; that learning is a lifelong act of faith; and that even from moments of deep brokenness, purpose can emerge. Every day is a gift. Every day is an opportunity—to help someone else, to help yourself, and to listen for the Holy One. Hayom im b’kolo tishma’u—today, if we listen. Life is not ordinary. Life is holy.

Shabbat



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Shabbat Unplugged with Dan Nichols

6:00pm

Schaefter Family Campus

Join us for a super-fun outdoor Shabbat jam, featuring Dan Nichols at our Beck Family Campus. This evening will be filled with singing, laughing, and big musical energy. Bring blankets or lawn chairs for the whole family to enjoy blessings, upbeat songs, and a joyful Shabbat vibe under the open sky! Registration is required and limited to 300 people.

Registration is required at tbeboca.org/unplugged and is limited to 300 people. See page 14.

Shabbat Service

6:00pm

Schaefter Family Campus



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Shabbat Morning Minyan

10:45am

Schaefter Family Campus

Join our clergy for a monthly Shabbat morning experience that combines the ancient words of our sages with the timeless power of music.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Shabbat with Rabbi Rachel Mikva and February Birthday Blessings

7:30pm

Schaefter Family Campus

A Shabbat of Wisdom and Wonder with Rabbi Rachel Mikva, focusing on challenging religious ideas (see page 19). We will also offer a special blessing to everyone born in February.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Shabbat Service

7:30pm

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Sisterhood Shabbat

7:30pm

Schaefter Family Campus

A beautiful Sisterhood Shabbat service celebrating the strength and leadership of the women of our community.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Shabbat Service

6:00pm

Schaefter Family Campus



SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Shabbat Morning Minyan

10:45am

Schaefter Family Campus

Join our clergy for a monthly Shabbat morning experience that combines the ancient words of our sages with the timeless power of music.



Visit tbeboca.org/shabbat for a detailed service schedule including in-person and online viewing options.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Kol HaNeshama

6:00pm

Schaefer Family Campus

A peaceful, reflective Shabbat service using wordless melodies and inspiring music.

Shabbat Service

7:30pm

Schaefer Family Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

March Birthday Blessings

7:30pm

Schaefer Family Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

March Madness Tot Shabbat

6:00pm

Beck Family Campus

Pizza dinner followed by an outdoor Tot Shabbat service and sports activities. Register at tbeboca.org/tot-shabbat. See page 23.

Shabbat Service

7:30pm

Schaefer Family Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Chol HaMoed Shabbat Service

6:00pm

Schaefer Family Campus

A festive Shabbat celebrating Chol HaMoed Passover.



SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Shabbat Morning Minyan

10:45am

Schaefer Family Campus

Join our clergy for a monthly Shabbat morning experience that combines the ancient words of our sages with the timeless power of music.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Kol HaNeshama

6:00pm

Schaefer Family Campus

April Birthday Blessings

7:30pm

Schaefer Family Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Earth Day Tot Shabbat

6:00pm

Beck Family Campus

A Tot Shabbat focused on protecting nature and repairing the world, with dinner and activities. Register at tbeboca.org/tot-shabbat. See page 23.

Remembering Yom HaShoah and Volunteer Recognition Shabbat

7:30pm

Schaefer Family Campus

A service honoring Holocaust remembrance and our community volunteers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Blue Jeans Israel Shabbat

6:00pm

Schaefer Family Campus

A celebratory evening honoring Israel and recognizing confirmation students. Learn more and register for dinner at tbeboca.org/blue-jeans. See page 17.





SHABBAT UNPLUGGED

WITH DAN NICHOLS

Friday, February 6

6:00pm

Beck Family Campus – Big Backyard

Register at tbeboca.org/unplugged

Registration is required and limited
to 300 people.



Shabbat Unplugged returns with Guest Musician, Dan Nichols!

Bring your blankets, lawn chairs, and your favorite people for a magical Friday night Shabbat gathering in the backyard with none other than Dan Nichols—the beloved composer behind many of our favorite camp and Shabbat songs. Get ready to sing along, relax under the evening sky, and soak in the joy of welcoming Shabbat together.

Pack a picnic dinner, spread out on the grass, and purchase a sweet treat from the dessert food truck. Kids can run and play while families enjoy music, community, and Shabbat vibes.

Special guests from URJ Camp Coleman and 6 Points Sports Academy will be joining us to reconnect with friends, and chat with those wanting to learn more about the unforgettable Jewish camp experience.

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MONDAY, MARCH 2 AT 6:00PM

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Register at tbeboca.org/purim

Celebrate Purim with The Mamma Mia Megillah! Starring our religious school students and members of Barclay Performing Arts, this fun-filled retelling of the Purim story comes alive through the music and magic of Mamma Mia.



Spice Up Your Seder with the Spice Detective



Wednesday, March 25
7:00pm
Schaefer Family Campus
Register at tbeboca.org/spice
Open to Temple Beth El Members and Members of FOMA only

\$36 Includes signed cookbook "My Spiced Kitchen: A Middle Eastern Cookbook"

\$25 Program only

\$18 Friends of Music & the Arts special rate



Enjoy an interactive Passover Experience with the Spice Detective, Chef Yaniv Cohen. Join us for a spice tasting, engaging demonstration and take home new and delicious ideas to bring to your Passover Seder tables!

Chef Yaniv will introduce us to a few of his favorite spices and all their culinary and health benefits. He will speak on his love of food and explain colors, scents, and the origins of Israeli spices. Wine and cheese provided.

This program is sponsored by Temple Beth El's Friends of Music & the Arts.

Celebrate Our Volunteers with a Special Shabbat Blessing!

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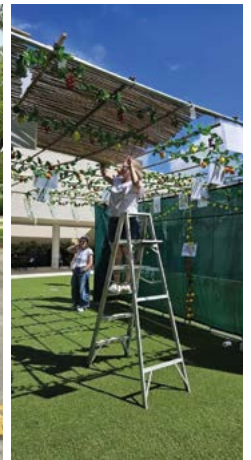
Friday, April 17

7:30pm

Schaefer Family Campus

Have you volunteered this year? It truly takes a village. Hundreds of our members have shared their time and skills, from committee work, to Chaverim Team calls, to volunteering as leaders of Chavurot, Circles and more. On this Shabbat, we will honor and thank all of our volunteers.

We have a gift for our volunteers. Come by the "THANK YOU" table in the lobby after Services!





CLASSIC 80s SEDER

SECOND NIGHT SEDER

WITH RABBI DAN LEVIN
& CANTOR LORI BROCK
THURSDAY, APRIL 2

5:30PM

SCHAEFER FAMILY CAMPUS

Register at tbeboca.org/passover

Join Rabbi Dan and Cantor Lori for a totally rad Classic 80s Second Night Passover Seder, mixing the timeless story of our freedom with the unforgettable vibes, music, and neon energy of the decade we love. Dust off your leg warmers and big hair and rock out with our 80s Band—it's going to be a night of matzah, memories, and major 80s nostalgia!

Delicious Seder meal catered by Artisan Foods.
For Temple Beth El members and their guests.

Members

Adults: \$95

Children ages 4-12: \$55

Children ages 3 and under: \$25

Guests of Members

Adults: \$110

Children ages 4-12: \$65

Children ages 3 and under: \$35

Prices increase by \$10 per person as of Wednesday, March 18.

Registration closes at 12:00 pm on Wednesday, March 25.

BLUE JEANS SHABBAT

Celebrate Israel



FRIDAY

APRIL 24 | 2026

SCHAEFFER FAMILY CAMPUS

6:00 PM

Two Israeli-themed Shabbat services

7:30 PM

Delicious Israeli-inspired dinner, catered by Artisan Foods

Get ready for an amazing evening as we celebrate our love for Israel, our Jewish homeland! Join us in your favorite blue jeans and blue & white attire as we celebrate TWO Israeli-themed Shabbat services!

IN OUR SANCTUARY, join us for an uplifting Yom Ha'atzmaut service celebrating 77 years of Israel's independence. Through prayer, song and reflection we will honor Israel's journey, resilience, and the enduring spirit of the Jewish people. We will also honor our Religious School confirmation students this evening.

IN OUR CHAPEL, join us for a family-oriented joyful and interactive experience, celebrating the beauty, history and spirit of Israel in a family friendly and meaningful way.

Then come together for a delicious Israel-inspired dinner catered by Artisan Foods!

DINNER PRICES

Members

Adults: \$35

Children ages 4-12: \$25

Children ages 3 and under: Free

Guests of Members

Adults: \$40

Children ages 4-12: \$30

Children ages 3 and under: Free

Prices increase by \$5 per person on Friday, April 10.

Registration closes at 12:00pm on Monday, April 20.

Register for dinner at tbeboca.org/blue-jeans

For information or questions contact Elinor Josephson, Director Engagement & Programming at EJosephson@tbeboca.org or 561-314-2833.

The Giving Tree is in need of Blue Jeans and will be collecting them at our Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration. Please bring NEW children's jeans, sizes 4-16 for those less fortunate.



Lunch & LEARN

Encountering Elijah: Stories, Texts, and Timeless Meaning with Dr. Kris Lindbeck

Tuesdays, February 3, 10, 17, 24
12:00pm

Schaefer Family Campus & Virtual Beth El (Zoom)

Join us for a captivating exploration of Elijah—one of Judaism’s most inspiring and enduring figures—scholar and



storyteller Dr. Kris Lindbeck. Journey through biblical narratives, Rabbinic midrash, and later legends to discover how Elijah speaks to faith, justice, and divine connection. This course will deepen your understanding of a figure who continues to shape Jewish thought across the ages. Dr. Lindbeck is an Associate Professor of Jewish Studies at Florida Atlantic University. She holds a masters in Talmud and Rabbinics from the Jewish Theological Seminary and a doctorate in Ancient Judaism.

The Evolution of Jewish Identity with Rabbi Larry Kotok

Tuesdays, March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
12:00pm

Schaefer Family Campus & Virtual Beth El (Zoom)

Join Rabbi Larry Kotok for a thought-provoking Lunch & Learn series exploring the sweeping evolution of Jewish identity - from Enlightenment to Emancipation, from the rise of Zionism to the complexities of modernity. We, as Jews, have lived through incredible change and we have found new paths. Where are we headed now? Can Passover help us build our identity as Jews facing tomorrow with hope and faith?



Lunch & Learn with David Shukiar

Tuesdays, April 7, 14
12:00pm

Schaefer Family Campus & Virtual Beth El (Zoom)



Session 1 – April 7

From 7th Grade to Auschwitz, A Journey from Denial to Bearing Witness

In 7th grade, David Shukiar received a flier claiming the Holocaust was a hoax. That moment began a long search for truth that ultimately led him to Auschwitz-Birkenau, Majdanek and Terezin. Through photos and personal reflection, this presentation follows his path from encountering denial to walking the death camps themselves, retracing the final steps of Sophia and Hermi van Hasselt, his daughter’s Holocaust “twins.”

This class explores how misinformation takes hold, how truth confronts us, and why remembering remains essential.

Session 2 – April 14

Whispers from Terezin, the Children and the Words they Left Behind

Explore the haunting poetry of the film Through Children’s Eyes in this text-based class that uncovers the deeper meanings woven into the words of the children of Terezin. Together, we’ll experience their poetry and examine how these texts, through video musical examples, inspired and shaped the music composed for the film, revealing the powerful dialogue between their voices and today’s artistic expression.

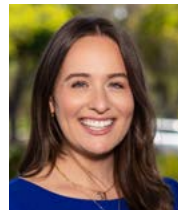
About David Shukiar

The music of David Shukiar has been heard in synagogues, concert halls (including Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall in New York) and theatres all over North America and in Israel. For the past 17 years David has served in the cantorial office at Temple Adat Elohim in Thousand Oaks, CA. He has built a unique and successful music program spanning many generations. He currently serves as president of the Guild of Temple Musicians.

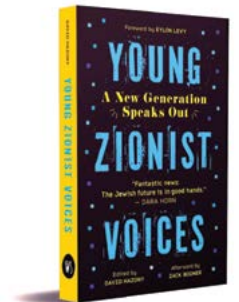
Young Zionist Voices: A New Generation Speaks Out with Rabbi Ashira Boxman

April 21 & 28 | May 5, 12, 19 & 26

12:00 pm
Schaefer Family Campus & Virtual Beth El (Zoom)



Join Rabbi Ashira Boxman for a six-week Lunch & Learn exploring a collection of essays, *Young Zionist Voices: A New Generation Speaks Out*, edited by David Hazony. Together, we’ll read and discuss essays by next-generation thought leaders engaging deeply with Zionism, Israel, Jewish identity, and what it means to hold love, responsibility, and complexity at the same time.



Rabbi Ashira is also a contributing essayist in the book and will share personal reflections from her own essay, along with insights into how these conversations continue to shape Jewish life and leadership today.



Wisdom & Wonder SERIES

with Rabbi Rachel Mikva



What Does it Mean to be Human?

Thursday, February 12

7:00 pm

Schaefer Family Campus

Register at tbeoca.org/human

What does it mean to be human? Are we good? Are we free? Are we more than dust? Religious convictions about the fundamental nature of human beings significantly influence public policy related to criminal justice, abortion, gender, and more. They are frequently invoked in America's contemporary "culture wars." By broadening our collective understanding of what it means to be human, we resist the establishment of one particular Christian perspective as determinative for the entire body politic.

Shabbat Evening Services: Dangerous Religious Ideas

Friday, February 13

7:30pm

Schaefer Family Campus and Virtual Beth El

Our Wisdom & Wonder guest Rabbi Rachel Mikva will join us for Shabbat Evening Services.

All religious ideas are dangerous—not only those we might consider extremist, but even those that stand at the heart of faith, and your own. Because most religious traditions have always understood this peril, they have transmitted tools of self-critique. Putting Jewish thought and practice in conversation with Christianity and Islam, we explore how the potential for blessing in religion is bound up with its potential for harm, and the necessity of self-critical faith.

Torah Study

Saturday, February 14

9:30am

Bagel nosh to follow

Schaefer Family Campus and Virtual Beth El (Zoom)

The CCAR is developing a new Torah commentary, and Rabbi Mikva was asked to curate material (historical and modern, traditional and radical) for Parashat Noach. She will teach her selected portion and you will be among the first to learn with the editor and be part of the conversation that shapes this important project!

About Rabbi Rachel Mikva

Rabbi Rachel Mikva, Herman E. Schaalman Professor of Jewish Studies and Senior Faculty Fellow at the Chicago Theological Seminary, served as a congregational rabbi for thirteen years before returning to academia. Her research and teaching focus on interpretation of the Hebrew Bible in various times and places, exploring how the ideas both shape and reflect the societies in which they unfold. The most profound truths are not simple ones, and they often live in dialectical tension with other truths. Pursuit of justice is essential, but the equally compelling call to mercy sometimes (gently) pushes justice aside. Freedom is a God-given right, but freedom without commitment and purpose leaves us rootless. Peace is our perpetual desire, even as we sometimes decide we must fight. We also live with the breathtaking and terrifying knowledge that religious passion is a catalyst for great good, but all too often is wielded as a weapon. She holds an AB from Stanford University, Rabbinic Ordination, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and a PhD from Jewish Theological Seminary.

YOGA WITH A TWIST

Integrating Mussar and Movement

Thursdays, February 26, March 12, April 16

6:30 pm

Schaefer Family Campus

The Yoga Circle is expanding! Led by Rabbi Amy Pessah and Yoga Teacher & Member Amy Appel, this class intertwines Yoga with the study of Mussar - a Jewish spiritual practice that gives guidance on how to live a meaningful and purposeful life. Each monthly class will focus on a different human attribute and how to work on achieving it in mind, body and spirit.

*Please bring a mat.

Register at tbeoca.org/mussar



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Hebrew in the Religious School

At Temple Beth El, we know that Hebrew learning is an essential part of our children’s Jewish education. While it may not look the same as many of us remember, we are proud of our strong, intentional, and student-centered program.

In recent years, our clergy and education team carefully evaluated our Hebrew benchmarks, student needs, and parent feedback. We found that traditional methods—especially early letter memorization and passive prayer learning—were not leading to long-term retention or confidence. After extensive research, we adopted the nationally recognized Onward Hebrew program, an approach aligned with how children learn language best.

What does this mean for our students?

It means they are:

- Hearing and using Hebrew weekly at Religious School for at least 45 dedicated minutes
- Building natural understanding and confidence
- Learning to read and sound out Hebrew at developmentally appropriate ages
- Receiving individualized support leading up to Bar/Bat Mitzvah, centered on how each student learns best—not a rigid timeline

Most importantly, our Hebrew expectations and benchmarks have not changed.

In fact, we are seeing outstanding results, with many students surpassing our goals and showing greater enthusiasm for Hebrew than ever before. We are also better able to create meaningful rituals for students who may not follow a traditional Bar/Bat Mitzvah path, ensuring their connection to Judaism—and our community—remains positive and affirming.

Our team is committed to meeting each student where they are and supporting their growth with confidence and joy. If you ever have questions about how Hebrew unfolds at Temple Beth El, our doors are always open. Together, we are building a meaningful and lasting connection to Hebrew for every student.



Avery Litvin



Lucas Shapiro



Marco Zummo-Hurley



Larissa Karpeles



Abby Warden



Olivia Ginnis



Benjamin Kay



Dylan Hartman



Drew Hartman

Avery Litvin
 Daughter of Talia Litvin and Mark Androshick
 February 7, 2026 at 11:30am

Lucas Shapiro
 Son of Stacey and Craig Shapiro
 February 7, 2026 at 5:00pm

Marco Zummo-Hurley
 Son of Markdavid and Karen Zummo-Hurley
 February 14, 2026 at 9:00am

Billie Baron
 Daughter of Josh & Rachel Baron
 February 14, 2026 at 11:30am

Kaidyn Glasser
 Daughter of Gabrielle and Michael Glasser
 February 14, 2026 at 6:00pm

Kylie Glasser
 Daughter of Gabrielle and Michael Glasser
 February 14, 2026 at 6:00pm

Alexa Hilton
 Daughter of Jeff and Diane Hilton
 February 21, 2026 at 9:00am

Benjamin Wahler
 Son of Jill and Matthew Wahler
 February 21, 2026 at 11:30am

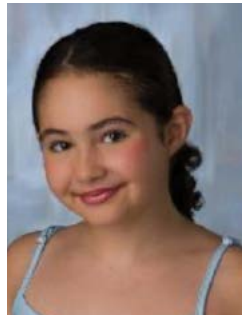
B'nai Mitzvah



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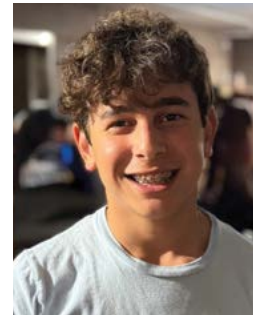
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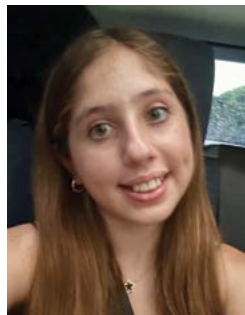
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Sarah Avigail Pinhasi



Hudson Huff



Danielle Wulkan



Jake Levinson



Brady Friedlander

Larissa Karpeles
Daughter of Robert and Rachel Karpeles
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Abby Warden
Daughter of Sari and Adam Warden
February 28, 2026 at 9:00am

Olivia Ginnis
Daughter of Stefanie and Eric Ginnis
February 28, 2026 at 11:30am

Ashley Harper Remis
Daughter of Michael and Allison Remis
February 28, 2026 at 5:30pm

Ella Martinoff
Daughter of Dr. Richard and
Mrs. Shayna Martinoff
March 7, 2026 at 10:45am

Braden Corum
Son of Ilana Corum
March 7, 2026 at 6:00pm

Brianna Segall
Daughter of Steven and Allison Segall
March 14, 2026 at 11:30am

Sarah Avigail Pinhasi
Daughter of Rachel and Avraham Pinhasi
March 21, 2026 at 10:45am

Benjamin Kay
Son of Joshua and Lindsay Kay
March 28, 2026 at 10:45am

Dylan Hartman
Daughter of Jolie and Richard Hartman
April 18, 2026 at 9:00am

Drew Hartman
Daughter of Jolie and Richard Hartman
April 18, 2026 at 9:00am

Hudson Huff
Son of Alexandra and Scott Huff
April 18, 2026 at 11:30am

Danielle Wulkan
Daughter of Jamie & Jonathan Wulkan
April 18, 2026 at 6:00pm

Jake Levinson
Son of Jodi and Stuart Levinson
April 25, 2026 at 9:00am

Brady Friedlander
Son of David and Mandy Friedlander
April 25, 2026 at 11:30am

Mini Circles

One of the greatest joys of Religious School is watching our students discover what lights them up - what makes them smile, lean in, and feel truly connected. That spirit is at the heart of everything we do, including Mini Circles.

Mini Circles are short-term, interest-based groups. They allow students to try something new, build skills, and form friendships



outside of their regular Religious School classes. Some Mini Circles, such as Arts and Crafts or Backyard Games, are easy to join and do not require a minimum number of sessions. Others build upon skills taught in each class, involve

a steeper learning curve, or work toward a larger final project. These Mini Circles require a minimum commitment of three to

four sessions so students can fully engage and feel successful.

Mini Circles help students feel at home in our Religious School community. Whether baking unique kinds of challah in the Shabbat Mini Circle, getting active in Backyard Games or Israeli Dance, expressing creativity through art or photography, or exploring innovation through 3-D printing and laser cutting, each option invites students to explore, create, and connect.

Because students from different grades participate together, Mini Circles naturally encourage new friendships and strengthen our sense of belonging. By giving students choice and space to grow, Mini Circles nurture confidence, curiosity, and community.

At their core, Mini Circles are about choice, creativity, and connection. Students are empowered to follow their interests while being supported by caring teachers and surrounded by friends. My hope is that every child finds a Mini Circle that excites them and leaves each session feeling more confident, more connected, and more at home in our Religious School family.

Look out for upcoming Tribal Gatherings with your friends, featuring backyard fun, entertainment and hands-on experiences for all of our grade levels. And keep an eye on the Religious School Padlet and weekly emails for the latest!

Family Hamantashen Bake

Sunday, February 22

1:00pm-2:30pm

Beck Family Campus

\$18 per household

Parents and children make their Purim Hamantashen together!



Teen Trip To Israel

TEN INCREDIBLE TEENS FROM TEMPLE BETH EL OF BOCA RATON JUST RETURNED FROM AN UNFORGETTABLE JOURNEY THROUGH ISRAEL.

From hiking ancient landscapes to engaging with Israel's modern story, we experienced it all. We explored a biblical nature preserve, traced Israel's founding, and saw today's reality reflected in powerful post-October 7 graffiti art.

In Tzfat, we felt the city's spiritual creativity, then connected deeply with our partnership friends in Zichron Yaakov. We learned about kibbutz life, welcomed Shabbat in Modi'in, and stood in awe at the Western Wall at night.

Adventure and reflection went hand in hand — climbing Masada at sunrise, floating in the Dead Sea, riding camels, and wandering Jerusalem's Old City. Moments of deep meaning followed as we met an October 7 survivor, honored the victims of Nova, and visited Yad Vashem and Israel's national hall for fallen soldiers.

We return home with stronger Jewish pride, deeper friendships, and hearts full of connection and hope.





March Madness Tot Shabbat

Friday, March 27 | 6:00 pm

Beck Family Campus

Registration is required at tbeoca.org/tot-shabbat

We'll kick off this special evening with a delicious pizza dinner, then gather together for a fun outdoor Shabbat service. Afterward, the children will have a wonderful time building their sports skills with energetic Amazing Athletes coaches in our Big Backyard. Feel free to show your spirit by wearing your favorite sports jersey!

To make yourselves comfortable, please remember to bring a blanket or chair for outdoor seating.

**Oneg to be sponsored by Balloon Buddies (113), Outrageous Owls (122) & Dynamic Dinosaurs (123).*

Earth Day Tot Shabbat

Friday, April 17 | 6:00pm

Beck Family Campus

Registration is required at tbeoca.org/tot-shabbat

A Tot Shabbat focused on protecting nature and repairing the world, with dinner and activities.



ELC Dates

FEBRUARY			
3-4-5	T-W-Th	Tu B'Shevat Celebrations for 4's, 2's, 3's students	
10	Tuesday	Pre-K Graduates Portraits	
13	Friday	Staff Development Day-NO SCHOOL	
16	Monday	Presidents' Day-NO SCHOOL	
18-19	Wed-Th	Steven Brown z"l Commemorative Bike Day for 4's & 3's	
18	Wednesday	Parenthood Meeting	7:30pm
21	Saturday	Havdalah in the Garden	4:00pm
26	Thursday	Parenthood "Girls Night Out"	TBD
27	Friday	Grandparents Shabbat for 4's	10:00am
MARCH			
3	Tuesday	Purim Parade & Celebration for students	
6	Friday	Grandparents Shabbat for 2's	10:00am
7	Saturday	Mitzvah Day	10:00am
13	Friday	Grandparents Shabbat for 3's	10:00am
16 to 20	M to F	Spring Break-NO SCHOOL for Early Childhood	
25	Wednesday	Parenthood Meeting	9:30am
27	Friday	March Madness Tot Shabbat Pizza Dinner	6:00pm
27	Friday	March Madness Tot Shabbat Service	6:30pm
APRÈ			
1	Wednesday	Erev Passover -NO SCHOOL	
2	Thursday	Passover First Day-NO SCHOOL	
7-8-9	T-W-Th	Passover Shows & Celebrations for 4's, 2's, 3's-parents invited	
17	Friday	Earth Day Tot Shabbat Pizza Dinner	6:00pm
17	Friday	Earth Day Tot Shabbat Service	6:30pm
18	Saturday	Parenthood Big Backyard BBQ/Parents Night out	TBD
22	Wednesday	Parenthood Meeting	7:30pm
22	Wednesday	Yom Ha'atzmaut/Israel Independence Day Celebration	
24	Friday	Parent-Teacher Conferences-NO SCHOOL	
28-29-30	T-W-Th	"Woman in my Life" Day for 4's, 2's, 3's	9:30am

Quiet Giving, Lasting Impact

BY HELAYNE ROSENBLUM

FINDING PURPOSE THROUGH THE GIVING TREE OF TEMPLE BETH EL

It is deeply inspiring to see how volunteering for “Quiet Giving,” a special division of The Giving Tree of Temple Beth El, leads participants to live lives filled with purpose. Quiet Giving provides crucial essentials for daily living to those who need it most, and giving the gift of dignity to someone who is struggling—quietly, humbly, and without fanfare—brings meaning not only to those who receive, but to those who give.

This powerful act of *Tikkun Olam* is best illustrated through the experiences of two long-time Giving Tree volunteers, Barbara Urban and Suzanne Katz. United by a shared commitment to helping others, both women also find deep personal fulfillment through their work.

“The work is meaningful because we are making a difference for people in our community who are struggling to provide basic necessities for their families,” says Suzanne. “They struggle to put food on the table, find clothing, and provide what their children need to be successful in school. It is quite fulfilling to imagine a child we’ve helped walking into school wearing a brand-new outfit.”

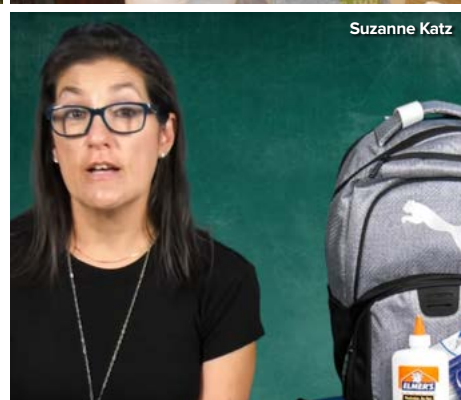
Barbara shares her own journey with the Giving Tree. “I began volunteering with The Giving Tree of Temple Beth



El twenty years ago. About three years ago, I was asked to co-chair the upgraded Quiet Giving Clothing Closet program.”

She explains that Palm Beach County social service agencies rely on Giving Tree Quiet Giving to support their clients in need. “Primarily, we provide seven days of new clothing, along with shoes, socks, and underwear, for each child. For families of all ages, Quiet Giving also supplies car seats, strollers, housewares, laptop computers, and much more. All requests come through the Giving Tree website and are carefully reviewed. Once accepted, volunteers do the shopping, organizing, packing, communication, and distribution.”

Both Barbara and Suzanne describe



working closely with caseworkers to meet each client’s specific needs. Volunteers gather items from the Giving Tree storage facility or shop when something is not available. Once a request is fulfilled, the caseworker is contacted to arrange pickup.

“There are times when Quiet Giving receives one or two requests per week, and other weeks we may receive ten or fifteen,” Suzanne notes. “The work and schedule are very unpredictable.”

For Barbara, the most rewarding moments come at the handoff. “The best part of giving new clothes for children and babies or new dishes, towels, and pots and pans to case managers is the look on their faces. They tear up as much as I do—and there’s a lot of hugging going on.”

Suzanne recalls a particularly impactful request. “About a year ago, we

THE GIVING TREE BLUE JEAN COLLECTION

April 1–30, 2026
Schaefer Family Campus

Support the Giving Tree by bringing NEW children’s jeans, sizes 4-16 as we celebrate Yom Ha’Atzmaut and Blue Jeans Shabbat. These items will stock The Giving Tree’s Clothing Closet, which receives daily requests from local social services organizations. Also acceptable for donation are shorts and long pants. Please do not bring any used or adult clothing; they will not be accepted.

Questions? Email contact@thegivingtreeboca.org.

CELEBRATE PRIDE!

Palm Beach Pride Festival

Saturday, March 28 and Sunday, March 29 | 12:00-6:00pm

Bryant Park, Lake Worth Beach

Sign up to volunteer at tbeboqa.org/pride-2026

received a call from a caseworker whose client was a teenage boy with an illness requiring refrigerated medication. The family's refrigerator had broken down, and they couldn't afford a new one. Without it, the boy risked being removed from the home and placed in foster care. Through Quiet Giving, I was able to order and have a refrigerator delivered, allowing the family to properly care for him and remain together."

Barbara shared another moving moment when a longtime case manager, "Carol", called her about a woman with a baby outside a hospital who urgently needed diapers and formula. Barbara quickly emailed an e-gift card so the items could be purchased, and the woman was overwhelmed with gratitude.

"Hearing from case managers, therapists, and child advocates—about how grateful they are for what The Giving Tree does for their clients—is incredibly moving. It's hard not to become emotional when learning about the hardships some face. I get flutters in my heart knowing I helped in a small way. I've also met so many wonderful women who work tirelessly for this organization. They are my co-workers and my friends," shared Barbara.

These two humble volunteers represent the many Giving Tree volunteers and donors who find meaning in quietly and generously giving their time and resources to help strangers in need. Their stories remind us that the impact of Quiet Giving is felt just as deeply by those who give as by those who receive.

Temple Beth El welcomes all members of the LGBTQ+ community to engage fully in the richness of Jewish life, and celebrates that diversity within our community.

Join us either day between noon and 6:00pm to show your Beth El Pride! Volunteer to staff the booth and share our congregation's welcoming spirit.

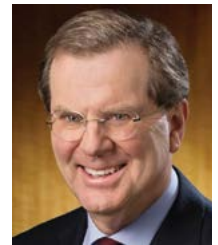


Antisemitism: Where Are We Today and Where Are We Going

WITH GUEST SPEAKER, DAVID HARRIS

Wednesday, March 11 | 7:00pm | Schaefer Family Campus

David Harris, a lifelong Jewish activist, led American Jewish Committee (AJC), which has been described by the New York Times as the "dean of American Jewish organizations," from 1990-2022. He was referred to by the late Israeli President Shimon Peres as the "foreign minister of the Jewish people." Harris has been honored more than 20 times by foreign governments for his international work, making him the most decorated American Jewish organizational leader in U.S. history.



SAVE THE DATE

An Evening with Guest Speaker Donniel Hartman

Thursday, March 19 | Schaefer Family Campus

Donniel Hartman is president of the Shalom Hartman Institute and holds the Kaufman Family Chair in Jewish Philosophy. Donniel is also the host of the award-winning podcast For Heaven's Sake, together with his colleague Yossi Klein Halevi, which ranks consistently as one of the top



**SHALOM HARTMAN מכון הרטמן
INSTITUTE שלום הרטמן**

Judaism podcasts in the world. He is also the founder of some of the most extensive education, training and enrichment programs for scholars, educators, rabbis, and religious and lay leaders in Israel and North America. Donniel is a prominent essayist, blogger and lecturer on issues of Israeli politics, policy, Judaism, and the Jewish community.



Through Children's Eyes

**DOCUMENTARY SCREENING
 FOLLOWED BY CONVERSATIÓN WITH
 MOVIE SCORE COMPOSER DAVID SHUKIAR
 THE HOLOCAUST AS SEEN THROUGH THE POETRY
 AND DRAWINGS OF THE CHILDREN OF TEREZIN**

Tuesday, April 14

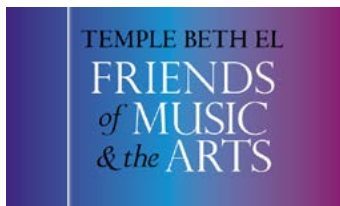
7:00pm

Schaefer Family Campus

Through Children's Eyes is a powerful multimedia presentation that brings to life the poetry and artwork created by children imprisoned in the Terezin concentration camp. Their words are set to evocative music, accompanied by their own drawings and paintings—poignant expressions of hope, fear, and resilience in the face of unimaginable hardship. The documentary follows the creation of this moving tribute and the extraordinary journey leading to a once-in-a-lifetime concert held in the historic Attic Theatre at Terezin, a space that once echoed with music during the darkest days of World War II.

“As I composed the music for this piece, these children came to life for me. I could see their faces and hear their voices and I became deeply committed to sharing their stories and preserving their memory. After the premiere, my focus shifted to bringing the piece to life in the very place where the poetry was written—standing in the space where these precious children scream to us in silence through the walls of the camp.”

- David Shukiar



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We're looking for warm, caring volunteers to join our Chaverim Team—a group of Beth El members who strengthen our community through brief but heartfelt phone calls, made just twice a year: before Rosh HaShanah and before Passover.

These calls help our congregants feel remembered, valued, and connected—especially at times when community means everything.

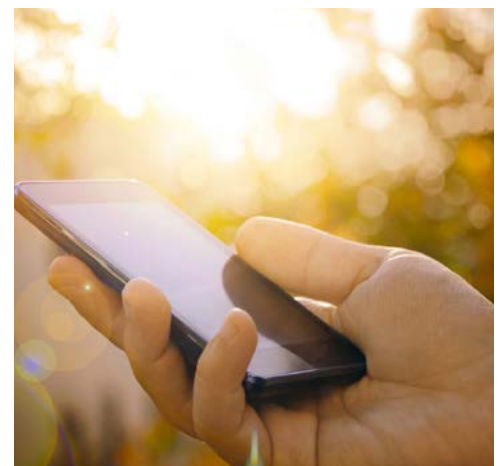
What's Involved?

It's really simple: make a quick call to say hello, check in, and wish them a happy holiday. That's it! A small act of kindness that makes a big difference. We also provide an optional calling script to make it easy.

Passover will be here before we know it!

Join the Chaverim Team and help ensure every member of our Beth El family receives a warm holiday greeting and a meaningful moment of connection.

If interested, contact Susie Federman at SFederman@tbeboca.org or 561-314-2783.



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Find Your People at Temple Beth El

LOOKING TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS OR DEEPEN YOUR CONNECTIONS AT TEMPLE BETH EL?

Join Beth El Circles, a Chavurah, or both! It's not too late to jump in.

Beth El Circles bring people together around shared interests: from art, books, and movies to card games, pickleball, and so much more. Meet in person or on Zoom, do what you love, and enjoy time with people who love it, too!

Beth El Chavurot are small groups of friends in similar life stages who come together for social and Jewish experiences - Shabbat, happy hour, game night, and everything in between. You choose the vibe!



Ready to join the fun?

For information on Circles, contact Susie Federman, Engagement & Programming Associate, at SFederman@tbeboca.org or 561-314-2783.

For information on Chavurot, contact Rachael Rand, Engagement & Programming Senior Associate, at RRand@tbeboca.org or 561-391-8900 ext. 3178.



Nefesh Social

NEW GROUP FOR JEWISH 20S & 30S!

You already have places that support your routine—your gym, your go-to coffee spot, your group chat, your take-out order...

Nefesh is the Hebrew word for *soul*, and Nefesh Social is the place that nourishes and supports your Jewish soul.

Maybe you're looking for:

- Jewish friends
- Holidays and rituals that feel meaningful
- Social events
- A deeper connection to Judaism
- Good food and good company



Whatever it is, Nefesh Social makes Jewish life in Boca feel fresh and relevant.

And our tagline? "Not Your Bubbe's Boca."

Because yes — our Bubbles built Boca. They created the warmth, the Jewish presence, the community foundations we're lucky to inherit.

Now it's our turn to build what comes next.

Nefesh Social helps you find your people and shape a new, young, meaningful Jewish life in Boca — no pressure, just community.

Nefesh Launch

SHABBAT DINNER KICKOFF EVENT

Friday, February 20

8:30pm

DVASH Restaurant

8208 Glades Road,

Boca Raton

\$54 per person, includes

3-course dinner and

wine/beer

Register at

tbeboca.org/nefesh

Follow [@NefeshSocial](https://www.instagram.com/NefeshSocial) on Instagram for our calendar of events

Jewish Heritage Tour to Eastern Europe

Led by Rabbi Dan Levin and Elinor Josephson
May 31–June 11, 2026

There are still a few spots available on this incredible trip! Discover the profound history and vibrant heritage of Jewish communities across Eastern Europe. This immersive journey will take you through the heart of Jewish life, exploring significant landmarks, historical sites and cultural treasures. Together we'll honor the past, celebrate resilience and look toward the future.

For information, contact Elinor Josephson at EJosephson@tbeboca.org or 561-314-2833.



Nefesh Social Reform Volunteer Birthright Israel Trip

Led by Rabbi Ashira Boxman
July 7–15, 2026

Informational Meeting
Wednesday, February 4 | 6:00pm
Via Zoom

Nefesh Social is headed to Israel this summer! Come travel with Temple Beth El's 20s-30s community on a Reform Volunteer Birthright Israel trip, led by Rabbi Ashira Boxman.

Cost: \$650 (includes roundtrip airfare from MIA + accommodations in Israel)

What to expect:

- Volunteer projects across Israel with diverse communities
- Time in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem
- A meaningful, fun way to connect with other South Florida young adults

Interested in learning more?

Register at tbeboca.org/nefesh-travel

For information, contact Rabbi Ashira Boxman at ABoxman@tbeboca.org.

Travel with Temple Beth El to Israel

Led by Rabbi Dan Levin and Elinor Josephson
October 18-29, 2026



Join Rabbi Dan and Elinor Josephson on this insightful journey of unity and resilience. For our members who have traveled to Israel previously, this experience will provide a unique opportunity

to explore the complexities of Israeli society, politics,

and security through engaging educational sessions and immersive visits to key locations. Members who have not been to Israel before may participate in an extension of the trip to visit some of the iconic sites.

For information, contact Elinor Josephson at EJosephson@tbeboca.org or 561-314-2833.



Women's Spirituality Trip to Israel with Momentum

Led by Senior Cantorial Associate Michelle Auslander Cohen and Gina Shugar

Departs November 2, 2026
Informational Meeting
Wednesday, March 4 | 7:00pm
Beck Family Campus

Join us for another incredible experience for women with children under 18. This highly subsidized trip will depart on November 2, 2026 for 8 soul fulfilling days.

Register for the informational meeting at tbeboca.org/momentum. For information, contact Senior Cantorial Associate Michelle Auslander Cohen at MCohen@tbeboca.org.



“This trip changed my life in ways I never imagined.”



As these words were shared during our final gathering, they echoed the feelings of the twenty women who embarked on this extraordinary journey to Israel. Organized by Temple Beth El in partnership with the Momentum Organization, this experience was far more than a trip—it was a pilgrimage of empowerment, connection, and spiritual growth.

Planning began in 2023, with our first cohort scheduled to travel in November. After the tragic events of October 7, trips worldwide were canceled, and continued challenges forced another cancellation in 2024. Finally, on November 15, 2025, eighteen congregants—alongside Senior Cantorial Associate Michelle Cohen and Temple President Gina Shugar—

boarded an El Al flight to Israel after two and a half years of anticipation, many with tears in their eyes.

Momentum’s flagship program, the *MOMentum Journey of Growth*, is designed for mothers with children 18 and under. Its mission is to inspire women to transform themselves, their families, their communities, and the world through Jewish values, a deep connection to Israel, and unity without uniformity.

This trip embodied all of that—and more. The 2025 Temple Beth El Momentum group has distilled the journey into five life-changing moments they wish to share with our congregation.

1. Hostage Square

On November 19, our group visited Hostage Square, a space dedicated to supporting the families of hostages. We walked through a replica tunnel, dark and unsettling, when a spontaneous singing of *Hatikvah* began. Emerging into the square, we found a crowd gathered around a piano honoring 22-year-old pianist Alon Ohel, kidnapped by Hamas at the Nova Festival. A sign on the piano read, “You Are Not Alone.”

During Alon’s 738 days in captivity, visitors and musicians played the piano in solidarity and hope. In an extraordinary moment, Alon himself appeared and played for the first time since his abduction. We surrounded him, sang, cried, and held sacred space for his powerful return.



To learn more about the next Momentum trip, please contact Senior Cantorial Associate Michelle Auslander Cohen at MCohen@tbeboca.org.





2. Nova Site

Standing at the site of the Nova massacre was overwhelming. The weight of grief was palpable as we bore witness to the lives lost and the families forever changed. Amid the sorrow, we felt a deep sense of unity and responsibility—to remember, to honor, and to foster hope. Being there was both heart wrenching and transformative.

3. The Bonds of Friendship

The friendships formed on this women's spirituality journey were deeply transformative. Through shared stories, reflection, laughter, and even spontaneous dance parties, a powerful sense of camaraderie emerged. These bonds remain strong after returning home, strengthening our connection to Israel, Judaism, and Temple Beth El, and reminding us of the power of shared experience.

4. Hearing Lone Soldiers Speak

Listening to American young women who left their lives to volunteer in the IDF was profoundly moving. Their strength, maturity, and sense of purpose were awe-inspiring. As mothers, we were deeply impacted by their resilience and dedication, inspiring us to nurture those same qualities—strength, compassion, and responsibility—in our own children.

5. Shabbat at the Kotel

Celebrating Shabbat at the Kotel was one of the most spiritually moving moments of the trip. Surrounded by ancient stones and vibrant energy, we felt a powerful connection to both our ancestors and future generations. This experience reinforced our commitment to passing down Jewish traditions and bringing the warmth and beauty of Shabbat into our homes.

As we boarded the plane to return home, a group text captured the essence of the journey:

- "It just started raining in Israel as we board the plane."
- "Israel is crying now that we are gone."
- "Israel will never be the same after our visit. Nor will we."





Rosh Chodesh

Sundays February 21, March 15, April 12 | 9:15–11:15am

Location to be provided upon registration.

Register at tbeboca.org/rosh-chodesh

Join us in our monthly Rosh Chodesh Women's Group, where we will delve into the insights of celebrated women authors through their poetry and prose. In a nurturing atmosphere, we will participate in meaningful discussions and welcome the spirit of renewal and inspiration that each new month offers, while participating in various creative activities to explore our unique, personal identities as Jewish women.



College Connection: A Meaningful Mitzvah

Wednesday, February 25 and Tuesday, March 24 | 7:00–9:00pm

Schaefer Family Campus

Register at tbeboca.org/sisterhood

Join Sisterhood to assemble and package Purim and Passover goodies for Temple Beth El's college students. Our college students may be celebrating these holidays on campus, but they will miss the special treats they would normally get at home. Whether you're packing for a student you love or simply lending a hand, your participation is a wonderful opportunity to give back and help spread holiday joy and care.



Sisterhood Shabbat

Friday, February 27

7:30pm

**Schaefer Family Campus
and Virtual Beth El**

Enjoy a beautiful Sisterhood Shabbat service led by the inspiring women of our community. We'll celebrate the strength, spirit, and leadership of our Temple Beth El Sisterhood and the commitment to creating an inclusive community of women finding strength and joy through bonds of sisterhood.

Sisterhood Gift Shop

Stop by our refreshed boutique for modern Judaica and thoughtfully curated gifts for home, holiday, and heart. Every tax-free purchase supports Temple Beth El and brings Jewish tradition into your life.

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Jill Weiner:

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Sisterhood Luncheon

**SCHAEFER FAMILY CAMPUS
SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 2026**

Featuring Chutzpah Girls co-authors, Julie Silverstein and Tami Schlossberg Pruwer, in conversation with Rabbi Laila Haas

The Schedule

10:00am Boutique and Auction Open
11:45am Program Begins
12:30pm Lunch Begins
Boutique Open Until 3:00pm

Luncheon Registration

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Chutzpah Girls book pre-purchase: \$30
limited availability



Chutzpah Girls by Julie Silverstein and Tami Schlossberg Pruwer is an anthology featuring 100 inspiring short biographies of Jewish women from ancient times to the present day who demonstrated strength and resilience in diverse fields. Illustrated with original portraits by Jewish female artists the book aims to spark Jewish pride and inspire readers to explore their heritage by showcasing women like Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Mayim Bialik and lesser known figures who overcame adversity.



To register, please scan the QR code or visit tbeboca.org/sisterhood.

For more information, contact Shayna Martinoff at smartinoff@tbeboca.org, 561-314-2815. Kindly RSVP by Friday, February 20, 2026

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Lindsay and William Cole on the birth of their son, Theodore William Cole, big sisters Harper and Reagan

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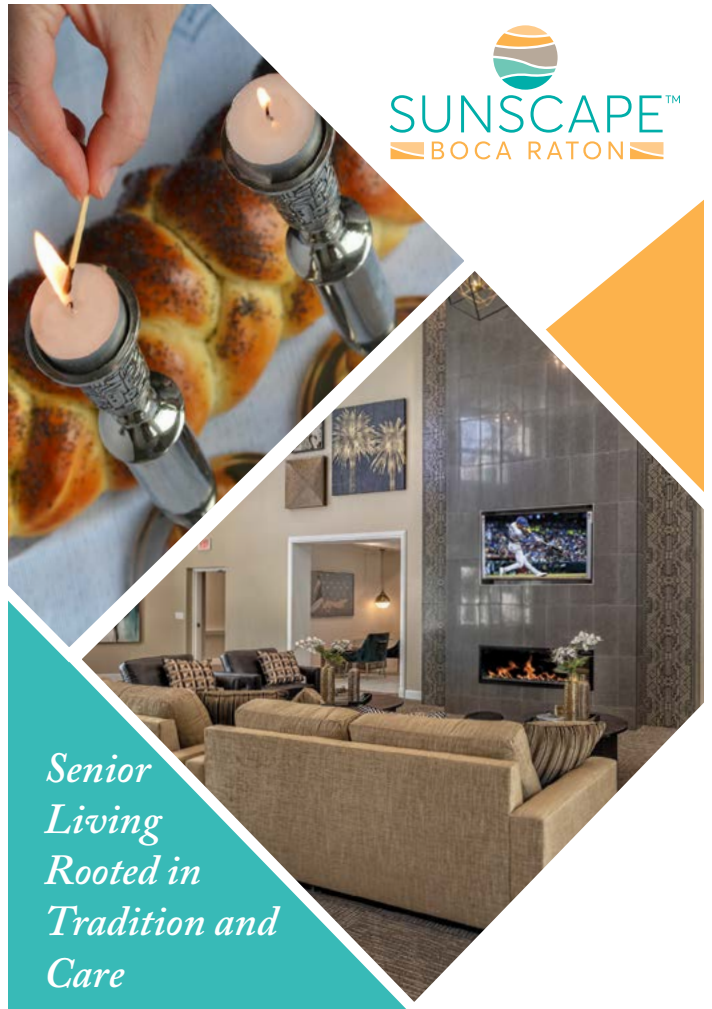
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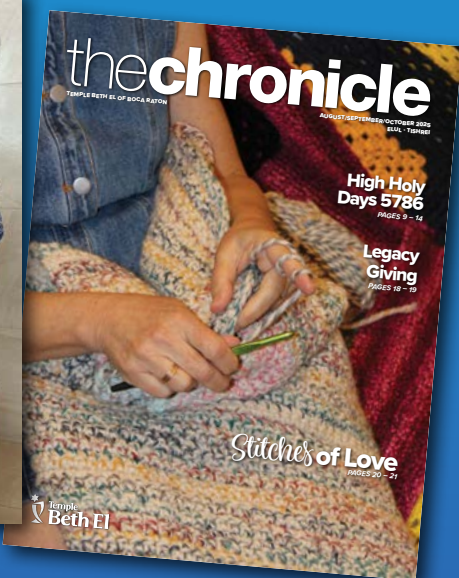
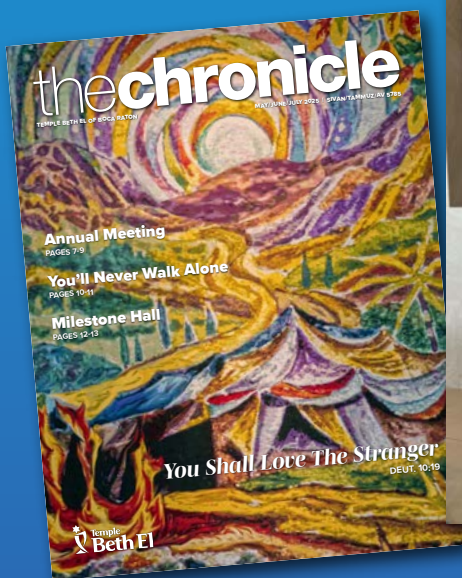
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