



A Monthly Publication for Temple Beth-El,
Las Cruces, New Mexico

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Afternoon at the Auction

Sunday, March 22nd, 1:30 – 4:00 pm at TBE

This event is open to Temple members as well
as their family and friends

Silent Auction

Live auction

Raffle

Light Refreshments

A few past auction items include:

4 day stay at Lake Tahoe
Mah Jongg lessons

Dog walking and pet sitting
Food and drink of all kinds

Airport Chauffeur service
Dinner and a concert in your home

Art in just about every medium
Gift certificates for local businesses

See you at the auction!



General Worship Schedule

Can't come in person? Then join us on Zoom or Facebook Live.

You can watch on Facebook using this link:

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/category/Synagogue/Temple-Beth-El-115816285166004/>

Zoom invites for all services, and any text to follow, will be sent out weekly.

If you do not have a siddur at home, you can purchase a print copy or an e-book, (less expensive option) which can be viewed on any device using the free Kindle App. These can be bought from the Central Conference of American Rabbis at this link

<https://www.ccarnet.org/publications/mishkan-tfilah-for-Shabbat/>

Kabbalat Shabbat Services:

Friday, 6:30 pm

Saturday Morning Services:

10:30 am

Times will occasionally vary.

See calendar for current schedule.

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Tai Chi- Tuesdays at 10:00 am

Led by Steve Haydu

(Donations support TBE)

Talmud Study– Saturdays at 9:00 am

Lay led by Bryan McCuller.

Short Story Group– Every other Tuesday at 11:30 am via Zoom

This is a discussion group led by former congregant Jim Rosenthal. Jim e-mails stories by Jewish authors to participants each week.

To join, contact Jim at jar529@gmail.com.

Adelante Submissions:

I need your help! This newsletter is so much better when it has many voices (that and I am horrible at remembering to take pictures). Send me your pictures of family Shabbat or Temple events, book recommendations, commentary, recipes, illustrations, etc. I will share as many as space allows in each month's Adelante. Please send pictures in JPG and files in .doc format.

The deadline for turning in articles, items and photos is the 20th of each month (unless otherwise stated). Late items may not be included. Please keep to that schedule to facilitate a timely completion of the Adelante! All content can be e-mailed to me, Beth Tierney at cambrien73@gmail.com

Donations through February 20, 2025

General Fund:

Tai Chi participants
 Jeff and Avis Lewis, in memory of David Lewis
 Norm and Sue Mazer, in memory of Minnie Levicoff
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Temple Beth-El Youth Fund:

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Cyrille Kane, in memory of Janet Kane

Temple Beth-El Religious School Fund:

Jeff and Avis Lewis, in memory of Rita Herman

Social Action Fund:

Sue Brown, in memory of George S Cohen

Frances Williams Library Fund:

Frances Williams

“Have you considered a bequest to Temple Beth-El?”

An important part of our future is represented by bequests made by members.

Thoughtful bequests enable Temple Beth-El to retain a future of Jewish life for generations to come.

From funding our Rabbi to scholarships at our religious school, your generous gift maintains our financial health.

A simple codicil can be added to your existing will, if you wish to make a bequest, such as:

“I give and bequest to Temple Beth-El, located in Las Cruces, New Mexico, the sum of \$_____ [or _____ percentage of my estate as finally determined for federal estate tax purposes].

A will or codicil should be prepared by an attorney.

Please call the Temple office at (575) 524-3380 to discuss including Temple Beth-El in your estate.

Temple Funds

Donations are gratefully accepted for the following:
General Operating Fund—For the day-to-day operation of TBE.

Biblical Garden Fund—To provide the infrastructure for biblical plants and trees, and bricks in the fountain meditation area and on the brick walkway.

Rabbi Larry and Rhonda Karol Campership Fund—Providing scholarships for Temple students to attend Jewish summer camp programs.

The Mitzvah Team Fund— to assist this voluntary team of Temple Beth-El members that, upon request and dependent upon availability, will provide non emergency support service to members of the temple.

Social Action Fund—For projects that benefit our community and Las Cruces and Southern New Mexico.

Irving Batkin Memorial Scholarship Fund—To broadly support Jewish education, based on merit or need, through participation in the TBE Religious School, camperships, and/or pursuit of Jewish collegiate studies or rabbinical studies.

Frances Williams Library Fund—To provide books and infrastructure for the TBE library.

Rabbi Gerald M. Kane Fund—Provides funds to help further adult education and cultural programming at TBE.

Temple Beth-El Religious School Fund—Supports the regular and special programming planned by faculty, students and the Religious School Committee.

Temple Beth-El Youth Fund—Support for Youth activities at TBE.

Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund—Used to meet a variety of philanthropic requests as well as to supplement TBE programs.

Ritual Items Fund— For repair and maintenance of ritual items used during services such as Torahs, Tallitot and the like.

Periodically the temple may list short-term projects or needs. Contributions that do not specify a project or fund will be added to the General Operating Fund. If you have a question or wish to contribute to a project not listed here, please contact our Temple Beth-El Treasurer, Susan Weissmann.

Yahrzeits– March 6- April 4, 2026

Listings include the name of the loved one on the yahrzeit list and (in parentheses) the name of the congregant or congregants remembering that loved one - asterisks indicate loved ones remembered with memorial plaques.

Read On March 6 & 7, 2026

Louis Bass* (Harry and Diane Bass)
 Gayle Saeks (Jerald and Rochelle Silverman)
 Bertram Marks (Rhonda Karol)
 Frima Marquez (Jeffrey P. Marquez)
 Aryll Edna Levy (Gary and Terry Levy)
 Edith Steinberg* (Pearie and Ron Bruder)
 Faye Berkson* (Ann Berkson, Arthur and Rebecca Berkson)
 Mollie Bruder* (Pearie and Ron Bruder)
 Vena Burnsed Newman (David Newman and Jon Bairnsfather)

Read On March 13 & 14, 2026

Ralph Alkon(Sally Alkon)
 Burt Berkson*(Ann Berkson, Arthur and Rebecca Berkson)
 Samuel Chapman (Diane Fleishman)
 Harriet Krasner Silver (Jeffrey P. Marquez)
 Betty Brankman (Sally Alkon)
 Harold W. Loudon (Cheryl and David Decker)
 Doris Waters (Beth Waters)
 Warren E. Dudleston (Scott and Betsy Gubin)
 Katherine A. Lathrop (Jane Grider)
 Dolores Edelstein Cook*
 George Brown (Debra and Henri Brown)
 Abigail Palanker (Allen Palanker)
 Stuart Fleishman* (Diane Fleishman)
 Tessie Rose Bergman (Nancy Bergman and Greg Artman)
 Mary Sirota (Rob Goldsteen and Anne Weinberg)
 Richard Palanker (Allen Palanker)
 Sidney Berger* (Barbara Berger)
 Bertha Maness (Mark and Stefani Singer)
 Claire Gornstein Krasner (Jeffrey P Marquez)
 Sima Tashlik (Allen and Michele Blum)
 Marcel Kosaly (Steven Haydu)
 Eleanor Williamson (Michael and Barbara Mandel)
 Estelle Berger (Barbara Berger)

Read On March 27 & 28, 2026

Joseph Seglin (Eric and Donna Popky)
 Elaine Silberman (Cyrille S. Kane)
 Lillian Cooper (Terri Sugarman)
 John Haydu (Steven Haydu)
 Terry Petty* (Brenda and Arlon Parish)

Read On April 3 & 4, 2026

Mona Forman Bloch (Fern Forman)
 Dvorah Alkon (Sally Alkon)
 Estella Levy-Dean (Tom and Deborah Levy)
 Ida Seaman (Martha Roditti)
 Paul Arnold Feil (Paul Feil)
 Abe Rayblatt (Rose Jacobs)
 Michael Resnick (Frances F. Williams)
 Maxine Markson (Linda M. Kruger)
 Leonard Hurwitz (Susan Fitzgerald)
 Norma Klein (Tom and Deborah Levy)
 Harold Mann (Alison Mann)
 Daniel Seton Barber (Julie Seton and Bob Sanderson)
 James McCuller (Bryan and Lisa McCuller)

*In order to ensure that the name of your loved one will be recited during services, we have instituted the following practices:
 The Hebrew dates for each week's Yahrzeits are listed in each Adelante.
 Names are read on the Shabbat **following** the Yahrzeit, or on the day, if it falls on that Shabbat.
 Hebrew vs. conventional (Gregorian) calendar:
 The temple's tradition is to base the Yahrzeits list on the Hebrew calendar. Those who wish to have a name read on a Friday night close to the conventional (Gregorian) calendar date are asked to please email admin@tblc.org or call the Temple office.
 *Asterisks indicate that a loved one has been permanently memorialized with a plaque in the Temple sanctuary. If you are interested in acquiring a plaque for your loved one, contact the Temple office. Current TBE members may purchase a plaque for \$360.
 Non TBE members may purchase a plaque for \$660.*

New Member Spotlight:

Each month we will introduce one of our new member/families of Temple Beth-El.



Michael and Violet Showery and their children, Piper and Catarina, joined Temple Beth-El in August of 2025. Both were born and raised in El Paso, Texas. Violet became familiar with Temple Beth-El through her position as the PJ Library coordinator and campaign associate for the Jewish Federation of El Paso and Las Cruces. She and Michael attended the special farewell service for Rabbi Evette Lutman and felt an immediate connection with this warm and welcoming congregation. Violet told me that their children, year-old Piper and 6-year-old Catarina, enjoy attending religious school and learning Hebrew. Piper particularly is "proudly Jewish".

Violet told me that currently she no longer works for The Federation but rather is pursuing training as a yoga instructor.

Michael is an accountant in his own business. As this is tax season, he is quite busy.

Violet attended Coronado High School in El Paso and Michael graduated from NMSU.

They have been married 19 years, after having met at a party. For fun, Violet said they enjoy spending time as a family, which is so very important. They love crafting and watching movies together.

We welcome the Showery family and hope to see them at services and other temple events.

Submitted by Donna Popky, Membership Chair



Purim is coming!

Monday, March 2nd

5:30pm Youth Megillah Reading

6:00pm Hamantaschen

6:30pm Purim Shpiel

**This year's Shpiel is written by our TBELC winter guest
Marc Hurwitz (Susan Fitzgerald's brother)**

**Want to join the cast? Email Marc Hurwitz
at marc.r.hurwitz@gmail.com**

Seeds in the Ashes

A year in allegory by Meir Ashan, art by Robert Kitcey

Beneath the palace walls, lies a village where ordinary lives are made from extraordinary moments. Farmers, merchants, shepherds, and watchmen write their lives among the fields and rows. These are their stories — tales woven of soil, silence, and song, within each season is sown a hidden truth for any with the eyes to see.

For Adar: A Sapling among Thorns



Beyond the village path, where the soil cracked from last season's sun, a thicket of thorns had taken root and spread wide. Its barbs caught sleeves and tore sandals. Few ventured near but eventually, the thorns, whose roots grew deep began to invade, threatening to overwhelm

their fertile fields.

One morning, Orli, the child — whose name meant “my light” — spotted a tender shoot pressing upward at the thicket's edge. Its stem bent easily, its leaves pale and small. She crouched low and whispered, “You are fragile, but you are alive.”

Miriam, the water-bearer — whose name meant “bitterness turned to song” — soon noticed and joined her. Miriam shook her head. “The thorns will strangle it. Even beasts avoid such ground.”

“We must guard it,” Orli replied, cupping the plant in her little hands.

Reluctantly, Miriam poured a trickle from her jar, even knowing the thorns were also sure to steal it and grow stronger too. The soil darkened, and the drooping leaves of the sprout seemed to lift a bit.

That same evening the villagers gathered. Two strangers stood at the center, each with a mask. One mask was carved sharp, mouth twisted, eyes narrowed. The other was simple, its brow open, its mouth gentle.

The first man's words fell like thorns. “This village is weak. Its new spring saplings will be crushed. It is impossible to remove the thorns without destroying the tender sprouts and also suffering fatal and bloody wounds. Better to burn everything before the thorns choke us all.”

The second's words flowed like a gentle spring, “What is tender may yet endure, if tended and guarded with care. To bless it is to bless ourselves and even the world.”

The crowd shifted uneasily. Some nodded to the harsh man's certainty, bowing themselves with fear and deference to his power. Others felt inspired by the steadiness of the second man's patience and wisdom. Not a one forgot what they had seen.

By the next day, Shimon, the watchman — whose name meant “one who hears” — stood at the thicket, spear planted upright. “A sapling among thorns will not survive by neglect. We must carefully prune back what strangles, yet also allow what shields. We must guard with vigilance and dignity, not hatred.”

He touched the tender stem gently. “So, it is with each heart — the interwoven tension between the roots of thorns and tender sprouts capable of bringing fruit. One promises nourishment, while the other resists and even threatens to destroy; any who dare come near are threatened. Whether we tend or not will shape the harvest of our lives.”

Toviel, the shepherd — whose name meant God is good — came to the sapling often. Since the loss of his child, sorrow clung to him like a web. Within him, he felt both the thorn and the sprout. Some days the thorn was strong: bitterness whispered that joy was gone forever. Other days, the sprout persevered, urging him to keep watch over and tend his flock, to hum a melody however choked by tears.

He laid his hand on the sapling one twilight and murmured, “If you can live, perhaps I can live too,” he thought.

Dinah, the merchant — whose name meant “judgment” — brought her ledgers to the thicket. She tallied jars and cloth, and counted her coins twice. Within her she felt two voices. One scolded: You are not enough. Work harder, be better. But another voice — quiet and stubborn — spoke differently: Measure not only in numbers, but also in faces, in kindness, and in fairness.

She watered the sapling, and the second voice steadied her. The thorns tore at her hands with blood and scars, but she tended these too as with the fragile sprout.

One night, wind toppled a lantern. Sparks leapt to the thicket. Flames spread fast.

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The villagers rushed. Miriam poured her jars until her arms trembled. Yaron, the farmer — whose name meant to sing — shoveled soil. Shimon beat back flames with a garment. Toviel drove his flock away, then returned, cloak smoldering, to defend the sapling. Orli shouted, passing buckets, laughter gone but determination fierce. By dawn, the flames being unable to distinguish between thorns and sprouts, many of each lay blackened and scorched, but many of each were also spared.

The villagers gathered, most exhausted. They saw that survival was not measured by comfort and ease, but by struggle. And they saw how that struggle itself had both united and preserved them.

Soon after, a man in simple but neat attire, walked past, a humble but sturdy staff in hand. He paused at the charred thicket, bent low, and touched the sapling's leaf. He looked at the weary circle of villagers — scratched, burned, yet still guarding — and nodded.

Some villagers whispered later how the man resembled their King, while others only scoffed and doubted.

In the weeks after, the tended saplings grew stronger. Even new shoots pushed out, roots deepened unseen beneath the soil in the fields. The thorns grew too, but the villagers learned how to trim what threatened leaving the rest to shield.

At the well one evening, Yaron began to sing. Miriam soon joined him, her laughter becoming itself a melody. Shimon hummed along, as steady as a drum. Dinah's voice trembled but fed the song. Even Toviel added a deep, albeit somewhat sorrowful strand within the chord that steadied them all. And of course, Orli danced to their song with the pure joy of a child, spinning about and tossing petals into the street.

The song carried beyond the walls, rising above the thorns, echoing against the palace stones, and though unseen above, the King smiled.

And so, the village remembered, and the fields sustained them.

Editor's Corner



Shalom Chaverim! We are now in the Jewish month of Adar, month of the festive but somewhat hard to explain holiday of Purim! We hope that you will join us for the celebration!

This month also marks the end of Cantor Linda Sweenie's tenure as our interim spiritual leader. Please join me in thanking her for her time spent nurturing our congregation as we move to the next chapter.

During the time that we will be without a spiritual leader, we will once again be asking congregants to lead services. Cantor Sweenie and the members of the RPC are developing a Shabbat coverage schedule, so please contact her if you are willing to lead a service or two.

To that end, Morgan and I will be leading the Friday night service on March 6th. Please join us. As religious school teachers, we would especially like to see our families with children. Our children are our future and we love to see and hear them!

With Love and Ruach,
Beth Tierney

Celebrating our Simchas

Best wishes to these members celebrating birthdays this month:

Marieka Brown	Bernice Langner
Alison Mann	Gerie Muchnikoff
Irwin Ross	Terri Sugarman
Lindsay Tierney	Joanne Turnbull
Elaine Zamaret	Eric Zamaret
Kaylee Zeledon	

Best wishes to these members celebrating anniversaries this month:

Karen and Ron Pierce
Beth and Jamie Tierney

If you would like to have us acknowledge you in the future, please send birth month, and anniversary month, to cambrien73@gmail.com (This is especially relevant as I have lost the file which had the updates for the past two years –Beth) I would also love to include other special events and achievements as they occur.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

(This article first appeared November 12, 2012.....here we are again!!)

Please consider the adage:

"...It Takes A Village....."

Yet, only a fraction of Temple Beth -EI members have signed up to host an Oneg.....

Before you toss this heartfelt appeal aside, consider this; We are ALL busy, and we ALL have obligations of one sort or another outside the shul,but, as TBE members, we also have obligations within the shul.....

We must 'Weave'.....

Joyful participation is one of the essential threads with which we weave the many tapestries of our extraordinary Jewish heritage, so rich in tradition and overflowing with its unique nuances.

*The camaraderie and joy shared during an Oneg is a sweet pleasure
....a simple, yet bright thread we weave into the Tapestry of Shabbat.....*

*Your participation is essential.....and truly appreciated.....
If this sincere plea for Oneg participation has encouraged you to help us 'Weave', please contact Fern Foreman, our fabulous Oneg Chair.*

fern.r.foreman44@gmail.com
575-650-4041

*Sincerely,
Debbie Levy,*

Basic Guidelines for Hosting An Oneg

Hosts/Hostess should arrive 25 to 30 minutes *before* services in order to *set up* the Oneg, and plan to stay 25 to 30 minutes *after* the Oneg in order to *clean up*.

Typically about 25 to 35 people join us for Friday Evening Shabbat Services. If, a larger than usual crowd is expected, additional hosts will be scheduled

Hosts/Hostesses provide a *light 'nosh'*, typically a **simple** mix of fruit, cheese, crackers, & baked goodies, such as cookies and/or cake. These should be set on the food table along with paper plates, napkins & plastic ware. **Sisterhood provides necessities, such as disposable cups, plates, napkins and service ware, as well as coffee, tea and lemonade mixes.**

The kitchen cabinets & drawers are labeled so locating needed items is easy.
****Reserve supplies of all oneg necessities are stored in the pantry ****

It is always a welcomed treat if a host or hostess wishes to bring a freshly baked Challah ...otherwise, there are **Challot**, provided by Sisterhood, in the **pantry freezer**. Just warm one up in the oven at 275° for about 10 minutes.

Sisterhood provides wine & grape juice for Kiddush,
(wine and grape juice are in the 2nd refrigerator)
...a tray of each should be prepared & ready to be served as worshipers enter the social hall at the conclusion of the service.
Place the Rabbi's Kiddush cup, along side the covered Challah for the hamotzi.

*****After the Oneg, tables must be cleared of food items & litter. *****
Tablecloths should be wiped clean or removed if necessary.

Please place soiled linens & dish towels in the plastic tub by pantry door
The kitchen & social hall floors should be swept, and kitchen counters cleaned.
Unplug and clean the coffee makers and coffee pots.

*****Please remember :All service ware must be washed, dried & put away, Please do not leave them in the dish drain. *****

*****Please ask one of the wonderful mensch men to take out the trash*****

**** If a host wishes to leave any left over food items, these must be wrapped, DATED, and placed in the freezer or the refrigerator.**
**** Please do not leave pitchers of leftover beverages in the refrigerator**

The kitchen & Social hall must be left clean & neat.

Be sure that someone is there to 'lock up' before you leave.

Questions or Concerns about Onegs?

Please contact Fern Forman at fern.r.forman44@gmail.com or 575-650-4041

Thank you SO VERY MUCH, we truly APPRECIATE you

Sisterhood Update

Soooo... how are you? Looks like Spring is right around the corner.

The Sisterhood Hot Soup and Cool Books event was a great success, with over 20 of you in attendance, about 14 pots of soup and a wonderful talk by Temple member, Tamar Myers about her life growing up in Africa!! There were loads of books to select from and a few puzzles as well. Watch for Hot Books and Cool Salads coming up in August. Thanks to Lenore Hindin for continuing to encourage this event and many more coming up this year.



Tamar Myers gave us an intimate and amazing history of her early life in the Belgian Congo. She and her sister were almost kidnapped and forced into marriage to the tribal chief!



The Jewish Federation's Cafe Europa is sponsoring a tour of the El Paso Holocaust Museum. Anyone is welcome to join. For those who would like to carpool, meet at the temple by 9:45 am on Thursday, March 12. But, you must sign up using the QR code on the flyer, or use the link. Following the museum visit, those who are interested can go to lunch together. Contact Stefani Singer 402 394-1868 so we know who to expect at the temple.

Borderland's
Café Europa
a program of Jewish Federation
of El Paso & Las Cruces
supported by a grant from

March 2026
El Paso Holocaust Museum Tour
Thursday, March 12th, 2026 | 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
at El Paso Holocaust Museum
715 N Oregon St.
El Paso, Texas 79902

Join us for a tour of the El Paso Holocaust Museum and the new interactive biographies- Dimensions in Testimony exhibit.

RSVP by: March 10th, 2026

RSVP by scanning QR code or go to:
<https://secure.qgiv.com/for/cafeeuropa/event/march2026/>

Direct questions or concerns to:
Program Coordinator: Emy Laatsch
Ph. 915.842.9554 ext. 1 or

Looking forward to a joyful Purim celebration on Monday, March 2nd... See the calendar for details. Thanks to those who came on Feb 22nd to help bake Hamantaschen and to those who brought from home.

Passover will be here before we know it!! Be on the watch for an invitation and registration form coming in EMAIL... There will be hard copies available for pick up at the Temple. Catering will once again be provided by Cravings. Thanks to Lynn Zeemont for being the contact person for Cravings and to Kimmi Cravens for designing the 2026 flyers, etc.

Second Night
Community Passover Seder

Thursday, April 2, 2026
5:30 pm

Temple Beth El Social Hall
details coming soon!

(Sisterhood update, continued from previous page)



There are new items at the Gift Shop at Temple Beth-El. Lenore Hindin will gladly meet you at the temple to look over the merch. Don't forget to have a look at the display case in the foyer. You need new candlesticks, don't you? There are also new Passover items you no doubt will find in your home this year or for a thoughtful gift. So, remember to have a look at the display cases in the Hall whenever you are at TBE.

Fern Forman has been working diligently to make sure every Friday Night has two Oneg hosts. We are a small congregation and we depend on all of US to help host an Oneg once in a while. And, this means when you get the call, please choose a date that works for you... such as the Yahrzeit of a loved one, a special celebration, or just because we NEED YOU. It's not easy getting hosts 52 weeks a year, and there are a handful of Onegs that are special in and of themselves. If you can't be at the temple, you can make a donation to cover the cost of the Oneg. But, let's be clear. If there are Friday nights where no one has signed up, we will call it a "no-host" Oneg and there will be wine and challah. There are friends who host a few times a year and there are many who never host. We are working to always have 2 hosts each week. If you need help, Fern will find you extra people to help.

Also, to put your mind at ease, the average Friday night Oneg is not a dinner. It is a light snack and sweets to end your week. You are not required to provide a buffet table of salads and an array of cakes etc. If you have questions, please contact Fern Forman 575 650-4041. It takes a village.

With much love, admiration and gratitude to all who step up and all who participate. There is much more to come in 2026!

Oodles of kippot

One of the first tasks of the Aesthetics Chair of TBE (that's me apparently) was to go through the piles of Kippot in our sanctuary. We certainly have a variety, as well as a surplus! Inside most are the mention of a particular simcha... a Bar/Bat Mitzva or a wedding, from 1972 (!) which was the Bar Mitzvah of Toban Dvoretzky, to the B'nai Mitzvah of Naomi and Solly Ragosta in 2024. There are kippot from other temples and synagogues with advertising, there are handmade crocheted kippot, there are Israeli made kippot, and they come in all colors, shapes, sizes and materials.

While I have discarded some because of cleanliness factors, we have way too many! With Passover coming up, and with thoughts of the need for kippot at the Seder table, I thought some of us might need a few extras. If that's the case for you, please email me at alisonmd4@gmail.com, and they shall be yours!

--Alison Mann



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Bricks for the Biblical Garden and Brick Walkway

Please consider ordering one to mark that special occasion of your own or a loved one. Call Alison Mann, and she will send you the form and even help you design the brick, if you wish. And take a few minutes to sit in the meditation area of the walkway... it's a lovely spot!

IN MEMORIAM לזכר קולם
TEMPLE BETH EL

Honor the memory of loved ones with a memorial plaque and mark celebrations and milestones (and also the memory of friends and family) by adding leaves to our Tree of Life.

March

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Religious School 10:00am-12:00 pm	2 Purim Celebration 5:30 pm	3 Tai Chi 10:00 am	4	5	6 Kabbalat Shabbat Services 6:30 pm	7 Talmud Study 9:00 am Shabbat Service 10:30 am
8 NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	9	10 Tai Chi 10:00 am	11	12 Sisterhood Council Meeting 5:00 pm	13 Kabbalat Shabbat Services 6:30 pm	14 Talmud Study 9:00 am Shabbat Service 10:30 am
15 NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	16	17 Tai Chi 10:00 am	18 Wednesday Morning Breakfast 8:30 am	19 TBE Board Meeting 6:00 pm	20 Kabbalat Shabbat Services 6:30 pm	21 Talmud Study 9:00 am Shabbat Service 10:30 am
22 NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL Afternoon at the Auction 1:30- 5:00 pm	23	24 Tai Chi 10:00 am	25	26	27 Kabbalat Shabbat Services 6:30 pm	28 Talmud Study 9:00 am Shabbat Service 10:30 am
29 Religious School 10:00am-12:00 pm Congregational Meeting to Vote on Spiritual Leader 2:00 pm	30	31 Tai Chi 10:00 am				

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