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Las Cruces, New Mexico

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TBE Sisterhood & Mensch Club
present the return of the

BUCK-A-ROO BBQ!

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 2026

5:30 pm Kosher-style BBQ dinner
Oneg hosted by Joel Siegel and Robert Hardcastle

6:30 pm Shabbat Service
led by Cantor Linda Sweenie and Glenn Philips

COWBOY & COWGIRL ATTIRE ENCOURAGED!




SAVE THE DATE!!
ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING &
Vote on New Board Members:
MAY 28 @ 7:00 PM

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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, etc. I will share as many as space allows in each month's Adelante. Please send pictures in JPG or PNG and files in .doc or .odg 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 timely completion of the Adelante! All content can be e-mailed to me, Beth Tierney at cambrien73@gmail.com

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.



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.



Classes/ Adult Education

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.

Celebrating our Simchas

Best wishes to these members celebrating birthdays this month:

Rosemary Jacobs, Avis Lewis, Stephen Milano, Eric Popky, Barbara Ross, Jacob Saltman, Fred Torres

Best wishes to these members celebrating anniversaries this month:

Karen and Mike Currier, Mike and Stacey Hyman, Bob and Carla Libby, Donna and Eric Popky

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.

Donations through April 17, 2026

General Fund:

Tai Chi

Bob and Carla Libby, in memory of Marvin Siegel
 Steve Haydu, in memory of John Haydu and Marcel Kosaly
 Stacey Hyman, in honor of Linda Sweenie
 Jane Grider, in memory of Katherine A. Lathrop
 Norm and Sue Mazer, in memory of Alice and Jacob Mazer
 Harry and Diane Bass, in memory of Louis and Ida Bass
 Peter and Sharon Dorfman, in memory of Norma Dorfman
 Lenore Hindin, Passover donation

Social Action Fund:

Lenore Hindin, in memory of Michael Shikora

Frances Williams Library Fund:

Steve Haydu, in memory of Karen Hutchison
 Deb Leyndyke, in memory of Judith Balint, Steve Haydu's mother

Irving Batkin Memorial Scholarship Fund:

Allen and Michele Blum, in memory of Blanche and Saul Blum

Biblical Garden Fund:

Bernice Langner, in memory of Rabbi Mordechai Langner and Ruth Jones

Security Fund:

Susan Steiner, in memory of Selma Hyman and in honor of Stacey Hyman

"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– May 1 – June 6, 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 May 1 & 2, 2026

Michael P. Shikora (Lenore Hindin)
 Zvi Zeitlin (Stuart Kelter and Leora Zeitlin)
 Jay Daniels* (Ronald Pierce and Karen Ford-Pierce)
 Lew Kruger (Linda M. Kruger)
 Andrew Williamson (Michael and Barbara Mandel)
 Sadie Sugarman (Terri Sugarman)
 Sheldon Breskow (Debbie and Steve Leyndyke)
 Robert Stein (Susan Michelson and Bill Stein)
 Jack Kelter* (Stuart Kelter and Leora Zeitlin)
 Rabbi Mordechai Langner (Bernice Langner)
 Mary Y. Root (Jeffrey & Tamar Myers)
 Dora Kirschner (Bob and Judy Kirschner)
 Ruth Karol (Rhonda Karol)
 Shirley Greenberg (Cyrille S. Kane)

Read on May 8 & 9, 2026

Jesse Horwitz (Ellen and Alfred (Fred) Torres)
 Arline Siegel (Joel Siegel)
 Meyer David Lieberman (Michael and Karen Lieberman)
 Mark Herman (Jeffrey and Avis Lewis)
 Jerome Herman (Jeffrey and Avis Lewis)
 Harold Kane (Cyrille S. Kane)
 Irving Benowitz* (Daniel and Simy Allan)
 Mollie Segal (Allen and Michele Blum)

Read on May 15 & 16, 2026

Beverly Friedman (Mark and Stefani Singer)
 Jake Provencio (David Newman and Jon Bairnsfather)
 Beverly Fein (Mark and Stefani Singer)
 Clarence Pettigrew Sr. (Nicole and Jermel Griffin)
 Harry Greenspan (Jack Greenspan)
 Hilda Deutschman (Ellen and Alfred (Fred) Torres)
 Allan Joseph (Marieka and Jeanne Brown)
 Marianne Zeitlin (Stuart Kelter and Leora Zeitlin)
 Alice Ross (Irwin and Barbara Ross)
 Allan Joseph (Susan Brown)
 Gussie Friedman (Mark and Stefani Singer)

Read on May 22 & 23, 2026

Christopher Myers (Jeffrey & Tamar Myers)
 Eileen Phinick (Mike and Karen Currier)
 Joel Goldsteen (Rob Goldsteen and Anne Weinberg)
 Harold Deutschman (Ellen and Alfred (Fred) Torres)
 Rita Spingarn (Richard and Penny Spingarn)
 Ford Parkes-Perret (Frances Lerner)
 Hilda Bortnick (Allen Palanker)

Read on May 29 & 30, 2026

Shari Dobres Hamburg (Sharon and Peter Dorfman)
 Harriet Mandel* (Michael and Barbara Mandel)
 Charlie Roselinsky (Lynn Zeemont)
 Martin Forman (Fern Forman)
 Lillian Batte (Jill Kerr and Yossi Lapid)
 Rabbi Gerald M. Kane* (Cyrille S. Kane)
 Ben Silberman (Cyrille S. Kane)
 Dorothy Schlisman* (Norman and Suzanne Mazer)
 Roberta Circus-Greenspan (Jack Greenspan)
 Jerry Gardner (Brenda and Arlon Parish)
 Howard Kanefield (Susan and Howard Weissman)
 Shirley Ruttenberg (Ellen and Alfred (Fred) Torres)

Read on June 5 & 6, 2026

Doris Kirschner*(Bob and Judy Kirschner)
 Michael Max Cohen (Richard and Darlene Goldberg)
 Vera Brook (Mark and Stefani Singer)
 Sarah Eskin (Linda M. Kruger)
 Quinn Charlotte Sitcler (Cheryl and David Decker)
 Marilyn Sheen (Barbara Sheen and John Busby)
 Aaron Hyman*(Michael and Stacey Hyman)
 Jerome Batkin* (Mike Batkin)

*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@tbelc.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.



Grace Gross joined Temple Beth-El earlier this year after attending the Artisan Marketplace event in December with her daughter.

When I visited with Grace in her home we talked about her background.

Grace was born in NYC. Her family moved to Patterson, NJ but after six years they moved to southern California, specifically Los Angeles. Until she moved here shortly before her December visit to the temple, she had always lived in southern California and in the San Fernando Valley. Grace's daughter Bonnie had already moved here a few years ago with her husband which was Grace's motivation for the move. Bonnie's husband is a musician who plays in a band which performs in many venues around Las Cruces and El Paso. Grace lives with her other daughter, Diane, who moved here with her.

Grace has been retired for many years having worked for 23 years for UCLA handling donations in the Development Office. She said it was a very rewarding position where she met many interesting people. She had

previously always worked in the finance area for CPAs but this position provided better retirement benefits.

Grace is very happy with the move here, especially to be closer to the support of family. She looks forward to taking advantage of Temple Beth-El programs soon. She did attend our new member Shabbat in February but has been unable to attend other programs and activities yet. She looks forward to being able to do so in the future especially some Sisterhood events. In the meantime, she is grateful that our Shabbat services are available on zoom.

Welcome Grace to Temple Beth-El!

Submitted by Donna Popky, New Membership Chair

President's Report

The Antisemitism workshop with the ADL on April 19th left a deep impression on me. Its purpose was simple but important: to help people who have had little exposure to Jewish life understand what American Jews are facing today. Speaking with those who are unfamiliar with antisemitism requires a different approach than speaking with those who already stand with us.

Many of us have felt that quiet discomfort in conversations where something hurtful was said, and we weren't sure how to respond. These strategies offer a way forward:

- Share the personal impact of antisemitism. Specific, individual experiences open hearts far more than broad stories of collective suffering.
- Show the everyday humanity of Jewish life — community service, family gatherings, the small joys that make us who we are. These moments build connection without feeding stereotypes.
- Lift up the voices of allies. When non-Jewish friends speak about antisemitism and affirm Jewish experiences, it often reaches people in a way we cannot alone. Ordinary voices can be powerful bridges.
- Use the word antisemitism thoughtfully. Some people may recognize something as hurtful without being ready to name it. Meeting them where they are can keep the conversation open.
- Avoid comparisons to other forms of bias. Antisemitism deserves to be addressed on its own terms, without implying it is more or less important than anyone else's struggle.
- Share what Israel means to you personally. Facts matter, but personal meaning often resonates more deeply than information alone.

Above all, speak with calm and openness. Many of our friends in New Mexico simply haven't had much experience with Jewish people. Through patient, thoughtful dialogue, we can help them understand us better — and that understanding can change the way they see the world.

B'Shalom

Deb Leyndyke

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 Iyar: The Healing Herb



Spring deepened across fertile fields

led

petals drifting like snow. Yet amid the brightness, a shadow crossed through it.

Illness had spread quietly through the village. At first, it was a cough, a weakness, a child who would not rise from bed. Soon others faltered, and worry grew like weeds in the hearts of the people.

Miriam, the water-bearer—her name meant bitterness turned to song—took the burden upon herself. For she had seen herbs used in her youth to heal fevers, leaves brewed in clay pots to draw out sickness. She tied her sandals and went searching.

Day after day, she scoured the hills. She combed rocky slopes, brushed aside thistles, and dug at roots. The sun beat down, her jar grew heavy on her shoulders, yet she pressed on. “The plant must be here,” she muttered, “without it, the village will wither.”

But though she searched high and low, the herb eluded her. The hills offered her only drying weeds and bitter stalks.

One evening, in the waning light of dusk, Miriam stumbled back to the village, weary and in despair. She slumped looking defeated at her doorway, bowing her head in her hands – the dust of the road heavy on her sandals, her jar empty.

Then she heard a soft sound—fingers brushing through leaves. She lifted her gaze and saw the King. He knelt not in distant hills, but at the small patch of earth by her own gate. His robe plain but tidy, his hands stained with soil. With quiet care, he tended a cluster of green sprigs that she had overlooked passing a hundred

times in her going and coming.

The King plucked a stem and held it out to her. “You searched the mountains,” he said gently, “but forgot to look at your feet.”

Miriam took the herb in her palm. Its fragrance rose, sharp and clean, filling her with memory. Tears filled her eyes—not of sorrow, but of relief. The villagers gathered and brewed the leaves in steaming jars, poured them into cups, and pressed them to lips. Slowly, the illness that was spreading subsided. Strength returned—color to cheeks, steadiness to steps, and laughter to children’s voices.

Miriam sat in silence, watching. She thought of the days lost on the mountainside, of her weariness, her despair. Then she thought of the green patch at her very door, faithful and waiting, unseen until the King stooped to show her.

That evening, the village lit small fires in the square. Not for mourning, but for thanksgiving. The collective light from them reached across even the walls reflecting against the palace stone. Orli, the child—her name meant my light—danced among the fires, scattering wildflowers into the air. Shimon, the watchman, leaned his spear against a wall, listening to the people’s voices lifted in song. Dinah, the merchant, her ledger abandoned, had joined their circle, her face open and unmeasured, but counted within the community. Even Toviell, the shepherd, who still bore the grief of his loss like a scar, hummed wordlessly echoing the quiet prayers in his heart.

Miriam considered the herb in her hand, its green leaves catching the firelight. She whispered to herself, “Healing was nearer than I believed.” And the King, stood quietly and unnoticed on the fringes watching, saying nothing. His silence was its own balm, a presence as steady as the earth itself.

The days lengthened, at each evening, Miriam watered the small patch by her door. She no longer overlooked it in her going and coming, but knelt to touch and acknowledge its leaves, and to breathe its fragrance. She taught the children how to recognize its sprigs, showing them how something so seemingly small could represent such power to heal, and importantly, how easy it can be to overlook the smallness of that power, especially when so close to where we pass it every day.

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

Sisterhood Report

Friends and Friends we think of as Family,

Here's hoping you had a bountiful and meaningful Passover this year. There were seders all over town on the first night, and our wonderful Community Seder at the Temple on the second night. As you look for yourself in the photos, note all the happy smiles that made our second seder a joyful event we hope to continue year after year.

Sisterhood and the Mensch Club have been working most of the month of April planning the May First Shabbat Dinner and Service, the reintroduction of the long lost Buckaroo Barbecue!! Hope you have seen the e-blasts and got your spot saved for this sumptuous SMOKED BRISKET DINNER with all the fixings! Potato Salad, coleslaw, baked beans, rolls and splendid desserts! Cowboy attire is welcomed!! Yee-haaa! (Veggie/fish options will be on hand.)

Cafe Europa, a program presented and funded by Jewish Federation of El Paso and Las Cruces, came up again in April with an opportunity to create our own Charcuterie Board followed by a delicious Israeli-inspired lunch. Folks from around the region are welcome to participate in these regularly scheduled events, usually in El Paso. They are free and most often include a tasty brunch or lunch. Whenever we get notification, we will get it out in an e-blast so everyone has an opportunity to participate.

Information is coming soon about a Sisterhood Shabbaton tentatively scheduled for June 12,13,and 14 with the Sisterhood of Albuquerque's Congregation Albert. PLEASE consider being a host home for one or two of their ladies and contact Stefani Singer. The weekend will include a Sisterhood-led Shabbat Service and the rest of the weekend is still in the planning stages. Watch for a flyer.

As the Springtime winds pick up and the temps begin to rise, remember your sunblock, your hat and a light jacket!! Enjoy the outdoors when possible with walks and visits with cherished friends. (Mark and I have Pickle Ball racquets!! Maybe we should start a Pickle Ball Club.)

Shalom y'all!!
Stefani Singer for Your Sisterhood Council

Annual Congregational Seder



Board Meeting Summary April 16, 2026

- * The formation of a committee to orient the new rabbi, develop a set of goals, and evaluate her achievements against the goals was covered.
- * Logistics for the Anti-Defamation League workshops on April 19 were discussed.
- * The Congregational Meeting will take place May 28 (date moved due to Shavuot); elections for board seats will be held.
- * We covered plans for maintaining top quality weekly newsletter content and format.
- * The Treasurer reported no major surprises and the need to stay aware of grant opportunities for security.
- * A letter to congregants will be sent after the annual meeting to plan for dues and gifts for next year.
- * Fundraising events were discussed.
- * Progress and plans to ensure top security is an ongoing topic.

-Sheri Spiegel, BOD secretary



Tai Chi Tuesday

mornings at 10:00

Led by Steve Haydu
Donations to the
Temple accepted as
payment for classes.

The Jew who Saved America By Frances F. Williams

This year the United States will celebrate 250 years since its birth as a nation. In honor of this, I wanted to write an article about a Jew who was important to the formation of this country.

George Washington took command of the Continental Army on June 14th 1775. It was an Army of citizens who wanted to cut ties with England and become independent of its rule. The army had no uniforms and reported for duty because they truly believed that the shackles of England which ruled over them across the ocean was not concerned and showed little regard for them as a people and less regard for their well being, They fervently wanted to cut ties to the British, and chose George Washington as their leader to command the rag tag Continental Army that had been raised. He strongly believed that the ties between the British and America had to be severed once and for all. He declared "First in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his country." He wanted to form a perfect union. But his vision and reality set in. He was about to run out of funding to continue the war.

He turned to a Polish Jew, Haym Soloman, who emigrated to New York in 1772, becoming a successful broker by dealing with foreign currency. He sympathized with the revolution, and joined the New York Sons of Liberty, a group who supported the war.

In 1776, he was arrested by the British and charged with spying, a capital offense. However, his captors realized his language ability and used him for their purposes. Secretly, he convinced 500 Hessians to desert and join the American Army.

In Philadelphia, he started a new brokerage business. He became a major fundraiser and raised over \$650,000 (\$374 million today). The money helped to continue the war. Unfortunately, the funding he provided was never paid back and he died in 1785 at the age of 44, leaving his wife and children penniless. G-d Bless Haym Soloman, George Washington, and the United States of America.

More Congregational Seder Pictures





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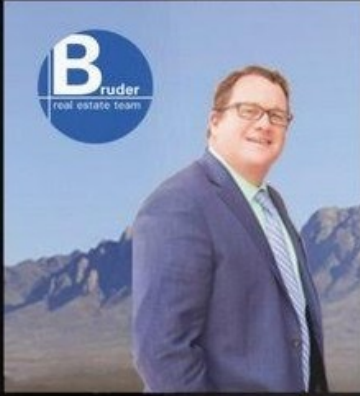


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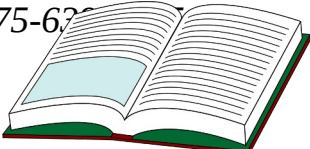
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 help you design the brick,
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 meditation area of the walkway...it's a
 lovely spot!



May

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 14 Iyar Buck-a-Roo BBQ 5:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Services 6:30 pm	2 15 Iyar Talmud Study 9:00 am Shabbat Service 10:30 am
3 16 Iyar Religious School 10:00am-12:00 pm Adult Hebrew Class 1:00 PM	4 17 Iyar	5 18 Iyar Tai Chi 10:00 am Lag B'Omer	6 19 Iyar	7 20 Iyar Sisterhood Council Meeting 5:00 pm	8 21 Iyar Kabbalat Shabbat Services 6:30 pm	9 22 Iyar Talmud Study 9:00 am Shabbat Service 10:30 am
10 23 Iyar Year End Party Religious School 10:00am-12:00 pm Adult Hebrew Class 1:00 PM	11 24 Iyar	12 25 Iyar Tai Chi 10:00 am	13 26 Iyar Wednesday Morning Breakfast 8:30 am	14 27 Iyar TBE Board Meeting 6:00 pm	15 28 Iyar Kabbalat Shabbat Services 6:30 pm	16 29 Iyar Talmud Study 9:00 am Shabbat Service 10:30 am
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24 8 Sivan Adult Hebrew Class 1:00 PM	25 9 Sivan Memorial Day	26 10 Sivan Tai Chi 10:00 am	27 11 Sivan	28 12 Sivan Annual Congregational Meeting 7:00 pm	29 13 Sivan	30 14 Sivan Talmud Study 9:00 am Shabbat Service 10:30 am

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