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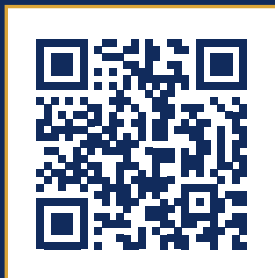


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The new slate of officers will be voted on at the 2026 Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, April 28, 2026, at 7 pm. Voting will open earlier that day at 12 pm. B'nai Torah members who are eligible to vote will have the option to vote in-person or online using the secure and confidential online voting process.

**For more information, contact Mike Vernof at
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A Zissen Pesach!

I feel privileged to share this message with you during this season of liberation. While the major theme of Passover is the Exodus from Egypt itself, the eventual fulfillment of that emancipation took a full forty years, when our ancestors entered the Promised Land.

One of my favorite commentaries on the Haggadah comes from Rabbi Menachem Hacohen. He wonders why it had to be the Holy One who liberated us; what if we had been able to persuade Pharaoh to let our people go? He suggests that if we had been liberated at Pharaoh's hand, we would still be his prisoners - prisoners of gratitude. True liberation means casting off even the imaginary shackles that bind us to an oppressive power.

That truth applies to our lives in other ways as well. If you have struggled with illness, God forbid, you know that you are never past the worry until you decide that you are healthy again. When faced with the inevitable grief that enters every life, you know that only your own decision to be happy again can lift the darkness in your heart, no matter how supportive others may be. And certainly, a people oppressed needs to take charge of its own destiny rather than remaining beholden to an outside agent of its renewed freedom.

This season of the year, in which parallel stories of challenge and triumph are commemorated, reinforces this lesson at various times in our history. The faith of Rabbi Akiva, attributed to the celebration of Lag B'Omer; the heroism of the resistance during the Sho'ah; and the modern miracle of the establishment of the State of Israel - all of which are commemorated during the period of the Omer that begins with Pesach - remind us not to be prisoners of our past. Our vision should always be forward.

And in a gentler context, it is a good lesson for B'nai Torah at this moment in its history. Our gratitude to the builders of this sacred community should not encourage us merely to repeat their success, but to build upon it. It is their God-inspired spirit that should lead us forward and impel us to enlarge and augment their accomplishments.

Of course, we have no Pharaoh here in Boca! Instead, we have been lifted by those who learned this lesson before us and raised this community and its home from the Miracle on 18th Street. In every generation, it is those heroes we should emulate.

Rabbi Jack Moline



**Rabbi
Jack Moline**



Cantor
Magda Fishman



Dear Friends,

Wow, what an incredible and joy-filled couple of months it has been! I feel so fortunate for all the singing, traveling, kvelling, praying, and celebrating. My heart is very full.

It was another great Concert Series for the books! We opened with the wonderful Cantor Boaz Davidoff and Cantor Adam Stotland, along with Boaz's very talented daughter, Maya. Having them at B'nai Torah felt like welcoming family home. It was such a warm, uplifting evening filled with love.

Then came our nostalgic and joyful tribute to Fiddler on the Roof, featuring a sing-along with Aaron Kula and his phenomenal Klezmer jazz musicians. It was a wonderful night celebrating tradition.

Next, we rocked the house with our "Piano Man" performance! Randy Herman brought us the iconic hits of piano legends like Elton John, Billy Joel, Carole King, and more. I absolutely love how this Series spans genres and generations, offering something for everyone and the energy in the room was electric.

For our grand finale, I had the joy of sharing the stage with the incredible Maestro Tomer Adaddi, my son and rising star Yair, special guest Broadway Star and now family friend Nick Adams, and our incredible B'nai Torah choir. Singing alongside my son is something I never take for granted, especially as he gets older and explores his own musical endeavors. I feel incredibly blessed that we share a love of music and using our voices to spread joy. These are moments I will treasure forever.

A huge thank you to everyone who made the Concert Series successful. It simply wouldn't be possible without so many people behind it. I am so grateful for the help of the Concert Committee, led by Margie Browner-

Marks; the work of the incredible B'nai Torah staff under the leadership of Leesa Parker; the collaboration with Maestro Tomer Adaddi; the support of my fellow clergy members and lay leadership team; the generosity of our Series sponsors; and the participation of all of you who fill the seats of the Sanctuary to sing and celebrate these joyful musical experiences together. Again, THANK YOU!



Speaking of gratitude, on behalf of our family, we would like to give a heartfelt thank you to everyone who supported Yair while he competed on Star Search. Your love and support meant more than we can ever express. It was quite a journey, and we truly felt every message, post, vote, and word of encouragement. What a ride that we will never forget.

Shortly after returning from his adventure on Star Search, Yair took on another exciting role of becoming a Bar Mitzvah. Thank you for surrounding him (and us) with such warmth as he reached this beautiful milestone. We are so grateful to be part of a community where we can share life's happiest and holiest moments together.

Please continue joining us for Shabbat services and our many wonderful programs. I can't wait to see you, to sing with you, and to celebrate with you. And as always, if you have ideas for musical programming, or if you'd like to sing or play an instrument, I would love to hear from you!

Wishing you peace, love, music, and many, many blessings.

Cantor Magda Fishman



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Rabbi
Hector Epelbaum



Shalom U'vracha B'nai Torah,

Recently, a dear member and friend from our congregation shared a playful cartoon featuring a rabbi standing proudly in front of B'nai Torah. He is smiling broadly, wearing a kippah and a tallit, and holding a small book that might be a siddur or perhaps a Passover Haggadah. Behind him, three flags are waving: Israel, the U.S., and Argentina. Can you guess who the picture is of?

I laughed when I first saw it. Caricatures tend to exaggerate features, but I loved it - not just because it's flattering, but because it unintentionally reflects something deeply connected to Passover.

Passover is a holiday of identity and remembrance. Every year at the Seder we declare: "In every generation, a person must see themselves as if they personally came out of Egypt." The Haggadah does not ask us merely to remember history as spectators; it asks us to see ourselves within the story. In the cartoon, a rabbi holds a book of Jewish tradition - perhaps a siddur or a Passover Haggadah - while standing in an American congregation with symbols of three different countries behind him. It tells a quiet but powerful Jewish story: the journey of a people who have crossed many borders while carrying the same sacred narrative. And that, in essence, is the Passover story.

Our ancestors left Egypt thousands of years ago, but their journey has never truly ended. We carried the Exodus story to Babylon, Spain, Poland, Morocco, Argentina, Israel, and the United States. In every place, the same Haggadah was opened at the Seder table. Different languages were spoken, different melodies were sung, and different foods appeared on the table, but the story remained the same.

In my life, that journey has felt very real. I was raised in Argentina, shaped by its vibrant Jewish community. Israel has always been a spiritual hub for the Jewish people. Today, here in Boca Raton, we continue building Jewish life at B'nai Torah. The cartoon, with its three flags, reflects the layered identities many Jews carry today: rooted in tradition, connected to Israel, and thriving in the Diaspora. Passover reminds us that Jewish identity is defined not by geography, but by story.

What unites us as a people is the story we pass down through generations. The Haggadah commands us: V'higadeta l'vincha - you shall tell your child. Judaism survives because we tell the story.

Whether our families come from Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Latin America, or elsewhere, we are all characters in the same ongoing story of the Jewish people.

Looking again at the picture, I realize something: it's not just about me, it's about all of us. Each of us stands between past and future, holding the story in our hands, ready to tell it once again and pass it on. And that is what makes this holiday so powerful.

Pesach Kasher V'Sameach,

Rabbi Hector Epelbaum

Telling Our Story:

Passover and the Journey into Jewish Life

Every year, as the holiday of Passover approaches, Jewish communities around the world prepare to retell one of the most powerful stories in Jewish history—the journey from slavery to freedom. At the heart of the holiday is the telling of the Exodus from Egypt, recorded in the Book of Exodus, and shared each year at the Pesach Seder.

What makes Passover unique is not simply that we remember the past, but that we actively place ourselves inside the story. Using the Passover Haggadah as our guide, we recount the hardships of slavery, the courage of liberation, and the hope that comes with freedom. The Torah itself frames this act of storytelling in a deeply personal way: ***“And you shall tell your child on that day, saying: It is because of what the Lord did for me when I went out of Egypt” (Exodus 13:8).*** The verse does not speak in the distant past, but in the language of personal experience—for me—inviting each of us to see the story not as something that happened long ago to others, but as a defining moment that lives within us. Highlighting not just our responsibility to remember, but to ensure that the story and traditions are passed on to future generations.

For those participating in our Introduction to Judaism conversion class, this teaching carries special meaning. Conversion is often described as joining the Jewish people not only in faith and practice, but also in story. When someone chooses to become Jewish, they are not simply learning about the Exodus—they are embracing it as their own. The Torah’s insistence on speaking in the first person reminds us that Jewish identity is formed through shared memory. The story of liberation becomes a personal inheritance, one that new members of the Jewish people claim alongside generations before them.

Passover reminds us that Judaism is not only a religion, but a peoplehood rooted in memory and responsibility. The experience of liberation calls us to care for others, to stand against oppression, and to work toward a more just world.

When we gather around our seder tables this year, may we continue to tell our story with pride, welcoming new voices who are choosing to make the Jewish journey their own. In doing so, we ensure that the ancient story of freedom lives on in every generation.

Wishing you all a Zissen Pesach. Chag sameach, everyone!

Rabbi Evan Susman



Rabbi
Evan Susman

A MESSAGE FROM OUR President



Scott Frank,
President

Chag Sameach, Boca Raton!

While we all have our own family traditions and routines for Pesach, there is one thing we share during Passover: the lessons we learn. During the Seder, we learn about the plagues,

the Four Sons, and the reason we dip our karpas in salt water. We learn the answers to the Four Questions. But those are all tidbits and factoids. What is the actual lesson?

The most important lesson we take from the story of Passover is not actually found in the story of our enslavement and later departure from Egypt. It is found later, in the desert where, in Exodus 22:20, we are told, "You shall not wrong a stranger or oppress him, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt."

Now, I do not often argue with Hillel, who famously tells an eager student that the entire Torah can be summarized as, "What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbor." However, it is somewhat interesting that Hillel's lesson is explicitly included in the Torah only once ("Love your fellow as yourself"), while various versions of the instruction on how to treat strangers appear at least 36 times (for some reason, the Talmudic sage Rabbi Eliezer cannot decide whether it is repeated 36 times or 46 times, so I will go with the conservative answer).

Thankfully, I do not have to settle this debate, as this message is about Pesach, and only one of these instructions arises directly out of the Passover story.

So, what does this very important directive have to do with B'nai Torah Congregation in Boca Raton, Florida?

The easy answer, of course, is that we all too well understand the plight of those less fortunate than we are. So, as a synagogue, we prioritize acts of tzedakah and tikkun olam to help those locally

and globally who are not safe, who are food or housing insecure, who are suffering under oppressive regimes, or who are struggling to make life better for themselves and their families.

But there is a second meaning here, and one that is personal to all of us at B'nai Torah. In Deuteronomy 10:13 (one of the 36 - or is it 46? - retellings of this tenet), it is said that "You must befriend the stranger, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt." This language is often interpreted as reminding us of the requirement to welcome newcomers into our homes and into our communities.

And isn't that what we do here at B'nai Torah? We make others feel welcome.

I am extremely fortunate to hear so many compliments about our synagogue from newcomers—the clergy, the classes, the events, the concerts, the kiddush, etc. But my favorite is when someone tells me what a warm and welcoming place B'nai Torah is - when I hear a story about being invited to sit with other congregants at kiddush, being offered an aliyah, or simply having a friendly seatmate introduce themselves to a newcomer - a stranger - with a warm and friendly "Shabbat Shalom."

We do a lot of good things here at B'nai Torah. A lot of meaningful things. And you hear me talk about them - okay, brag about them - often. But the most important thing we do here is create a home, not just for ourselves, but for all those who will come after us: a home where a stranger can feel safe and welcome.

Abbie and I wish you and your families a Zissen Pesach.

Scott Frank

A MESSAGE FROM OUR Executive Director

Carrying the Torch Forward

As we prepare to gather around our seder tables and retell the story of our journey from slavery to freedom, it is impossible not to reflect on the extraordinary season we have just experienced. Over the past few months, our synagogue has been alive with joy, connection, gratitude, and hope.

Our Purim Carnival was more than a festive afternoon. It was a vibrant expression of who we are. Children in colorful costumes bouncing from rides to games. Teens stepping up as leaders. Parents and grandparents sharing laughter and pride. The ruach was electric, multigenerational, and deeply rooted in community. In celebrating the story of Esther, we were reminded that Jewish history is filled with moments when courage shaped our destiny.

Soon after, we gathered for our Annual Gala, celebrating pillars of our congregation whose dedication has shaped our synagogue into the thriving center of Jewish life we enjoy today and secured its strength for generations. Like those in Jewish history who built communities wherever our people lived, they knew institutions flourish when people invest in them. We extend deep gratitude to Beverly and Joel Altman (Prayer & Spirituality), Amy and Fred Weiss (Education & Learning), Margie Browner Marks (Music & Cultural Arts), Meryl and Ron Gallatin (Social Action), Hedy and Dr. Bryan Wasserman (Community & Family), Eda and Cliff Viner (Outreach & Engagement), and Spencer Sax (B'nai Torah Foundation).

Woven through all of this celebration has been a profound transition.

In July, we will welcome Rabbi Bryan Wexler to our pulpit. What makes this moment especially meaningful is not simply that a new leader has arrived, but how that leader was chosen.

Our congregation came together with care, seriousness, and shared commitment to find the right match to bring us forward. Search committee members devoted countless hours. Congregants participated in conversations and offered thoughtful feedback. There was listening and reflection. There was a collective sense that this decision mattered deeply. This was a true communal effort, and we are better for it.

Transitions can feel uncertain, which is why we are especially grateful for the steady and compassionate leadership of Rabbi Jack Moline, aka just "Jack", who stepped in as our Interim Rabbi. With wisdom, warmth, and humor, Rabbi Moline guided us thoughtfully through change.

We are profoundly grateful for Cantor Fishman, Rabbi Epelbaum, and Rabbi Susman, and our President, Scott Frank, whose steadfast leadership, guidance, and care

continue to anchor our congregation. We remain deeply grateful to Rabbi Steinhardt for the foundation he laid and the home he helped build.

We are equally blessed by an extraordinary professional staff whose dedication often unfolds quietly and behind the scenes. None of our celebrations, programs, or gatherings happen by accident. With care, creativity, and genuine love for this community, they bring our robust programming and events to life. We are deeply grateful not only for what they do, but for the joyful spirit in which they do it.

Passover speaks directly to experiences like this. Throughout Jewish history, our strength has come from our ability to move forward together while carrying our story with us.

As we say at the seder that in every generation we see ourselves as if we personally left Egypt, we are reminded that renewal is part of who we are. Each generation receives the torch and carries it forward. Each generation adds its own chapter. And I take great pride in our chapter.

May this Passover inspire us to continue building together with gratitude, and hope, ensuring that our B'nai Torah home remains strong and vibrant for generations to come.

Chag Pesach Sameach,

Leesa Parker



Leesa Parker,
Executive Director



Celebrating Our Legacy Gala

March 7, 2026 | *Evening Highlights*

Thank you to everyone in our community who helped make the 2026 Celebrating Our Legacy Gala at B'nai Torah Congregation such a meaningful evening. Together, we celebrated the extraordinary individuals whose vision, generosity, and leadership continue to shape the life of our synagogue. Each of our honorees represents a pillar of our community — strengthening prayer and spirituality (Beverly and Joel Altman), education and learning (Amy and Fred Weiss), social action (Meryl and Ron Gallatin), music and cultural arts (Margie Browner Marks), family and community life (Hedy and Dr. Bryan Wasserman), outreach and engagement (Eda and Cliff Viner), and the long-term sustainability of B'nai Torah through our Foundation (Spencer Sax). Their dedication reminds us what is possible when a community comes together with purpose and heart. We are deeply grateful to our Gala Chairs, Elissa and Dr. Peter Schosheim, Honorary Chairs, Donna and Gerry Kramer, Dr. Gail Rubin-Kwal and Richard Kwal, Esther Rosenberg and Michael Ostroff and Selma Lee and Daniel Weiss, our Gala Sponsors, ad journal supporters, volunteers, and the B'nai Torah staff, whose collective efforts made the evening so meaningful and memorable.





Why Is This Preschool **Different** Than Every Other Preschool?

The Ruth and Edward Taubman Early Childhood Center embraces a developmental approach in which children's play activities are viewed as a child's "work." Through play, children learn to be part of a group, share, and socialize. Play fosters discovery, learning, and exploration, meeting and exceeding the standards necessary not only for kindergarten entry, but for many years beyond.

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In our developmentally appropriate science, technology, engineering, and math room, children participate in scientific inquiry through hands-on exploration and experimentation in an environment that fosters their natural curiosity. They are encouraged to explore, observe, ask questions, hypothesize, and reflect on their observations.

Music/Movement

Research shows that exposure to music can improve children's ability to learn. Music has been proven to benefit children's memory, cognitive development, and expressive ability. Our music and movement program allows children to explore culture, holidays, musical instruments, and literature through songs, rhythmic patterns, and other developmentally appropriate activities.

Judaic/Hebrew Program

Through games, singing, dancing, and Israeli literature and media, our Judaic immersion program enables children to learn Jewish culture, holidays, and Torah in a natural, fun, and engaging way. Children are taught Hebrew during this program and leave with a foundation of basic Hebrew words, including numbers, colors, greetings, and more.





Hebrew—Physical Education

Research shows that children learn language best through activity and movement. During this unique program, children are guided as they explore their favorite activities in a fun, noncompetitive, safety-focused environment. They learn about camaraderie and teamwork—all while strengthening their gross motor skills and being immersed in the Hebrew language with our bilingual teacher.

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- **Mud Kitchen** for creative and “messy” play with sand, dirt, and water.
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- **The Zen Reading Patio**, a serene, covered area with comfortable pillows and couches for quiet outdoor play.
- **The Musical Garden**, where children enjoy outdoor instruments arranged in the round.

Now you may ask, “Why is our school different than any other school?” The answer is that our school is different than other schools because of the unique learning experiences and thoughtfully designed spaces that enhance the education of young children.

We extend a heartfelt thank you to our ECC staff for their educational expertise and the love they bring to our children each day.

Chag Sameach Pesach,



**Naomi
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Creative **SEDERs**

Each year at the Passover Seder, Jews around the world gather around their tables and open the Haggadah, retelling the story of the Exodus and reliving our people's journey from slavery to freedom. The Haggadah guides the evening, providing the structure for what we say, how we sit, and what we eat. Yet it also encourages us to add our own voices, reminding us: "Whoever expands upon the telling of the story is to be praised."

For generations, families have embraced that invitation by adding creativity and participation to their Seders. Here are a few ideas to make your Seder engaging for all ages.

TOP CHEF CHAROSET CHALLENGE

Invite everyone to bring a different version of charoset—Ashkenazi apple-walnut, Sephardic date-based, or a creative new twist—and vote on a favorite.

FOUR CUPS WINE (OR GRAPE JUICE) TASTING

Since we drink four cups during the Seder, turn them into a mini tasting with different wines or grape juices.

AFIKOMEN TREASURE HUNT

Hide the Afikomen with clues around the house. Children follow the trail to find it and "negotiate" its return before the Seder continues.

BUILD THE PYRAMIDS

Give children LEGO bricks, sugar cubes, or marshmallows and challenge them to build pyramids while discussing slavery in Egypt.

BRING THE PLAGUES TO LIFE

Create a "plagues kit" with small props—frogs, toy insects, or red food coloring for blood—and bring them out as each plague is mentioned.





PLAGUE IDOL

Hold a singing competition where groups create songs about the plagues and vote on a winner.

ACT OUT THE EXODUS

Assign roles such as Pharaoh, Moses, Miriam, and the Israelites. Acting out the story can turn the Seder into lively storytelling. Provide props or invite guests to come in costume.

DECORATE ELIJAH'S AND MIRIAM'S CUPS

Decorate a special cup for Elijah. Many families also include Miriam's Cup filled with water to honor her leadership and the sustaining well that traveled with the Israelites.

FREEDOM CUSHIONS

Since we recline like royalty to symbolize freedom, children can decorate small pillows or cushions for the table.

ADD ONE MORE

Encourage creativity by asking: What would the 5th question be? What would the 11th plague be? What would the 5th child be? What would the 16th step of the Seder be? What would the 5th cup of wine represent? What extra item would you add to the Seder plate?

When we tell the story in our own words, we become the Hebrews. The Haggadah teaches that "in every generation, each person should see themselves as if they personally went out of Egypt."

In a time when the Jewish people continue to face challenges and uncertainty, the story of the Exodus reminds us of our resilience. Passover teaches that redemption is not only something we remember—it is something we continue to work toward.

Fred and I wish our B'nai Torah family ***A Zissen Pesach — A Sweet Passover!***



Cathy Berkowitz

MIROCHNICK RELIGIOUS
SCHOOL DIRECTOR





"L" is for Learning

The TLC program stands for Tzedakah, Learning, and Chesed, three values that guide our work and reflect the heart of our community. In this edition of the Chai, I want to shine a light on the "L" — Learning.

When TLC was first envisioned, the goal was for it to become a driving force within our community. We hoped that people would look to B'nai Torah as a place for meaningful engagement.

Over the years, many volunteers have stepped forward to learn, grow, and help share our value system. One of the greatest compliments we receive is when schools and leading organizations in our community reach out to TLC to lead lessons for their students and staff.

Our approach to learning is both broad and intentional. While Jewish tradition places great value on learning from our sacred texts, we also believe that some of the most powerful lessons come through action. Acts of kindness, service, and shared experiences often teach values in ways that words alone cannot. That is why we go to where the learners are. Whether they are youth or adults, neurotypical or neurodivergent, we shape our curriculum to meet people where they are and help them connect with Jewish values in ways that are meaningful and accessible.

Ultimately, the highest form of learning is not simply what happens in a lesson or a program, but what happens afterward. When someone who has engaged with TLC takes what they have learned - through study, experience, and connection - and turns it into action that impacts others, the learning truly comes to life. In doing so, we live out the true spirit of Jewish learning, strengthening our community by ensuring that every person has the opportunity to engage, grow, and feel a sense of belonging.



Summer Faerman
MERYL & RON GALLATIN
TLC PROGRAM DIRECTOR

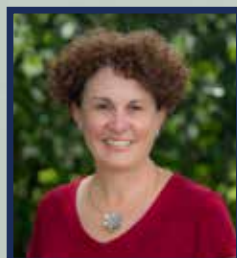




Adult EDUCATION

Lillian, Philip and Gerry Cooperman
Academy for Adult Jewish Learning

This year's Adult Education program at B'nai Torah Congregation was a vibrant and fun celebration of learning, bringing our community together in truly inspiring ways. With 23 passionate educators leading an impressive 45 classes and more than 1,000 registrations, the excitement was undeniable. Participants explored an incredible variety of topics which included Hebrew and Yiddish classes and our local Florence Melton School of Adult Education celebrated our 12th year at B'nai Torah.



Penina Bredoff

ADULT EDUCATION &
MELTON DIRECTOR



L'dor V'dor: Family Time Grandparents

** Ahava Programs are supported by donations and a grant from the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County.*



Family Time offers classes for parents with young children under the age of two. We play. We learn. We grow... together! From babies to toddlers, young children move through each developmental stage, building confidence in body and mind while nurturing little Jewish souls.

Parents grow too. Parents discover who they are amid the many demands and challenges of raising a little person in a complicated world. We are proud to partner with young families on their parenting journey and together we continue learning how to be a Jewish community that meets young families where they are.

From generation to generation, each new baby connects the values and traditions of the past with the hopes and dreams of the future. Young parents revisit their own childhood memories and re-interpret the aspirations of their parents to become their own vision of a "modern Jewish family".

It has never been harder to be a parent. This year in Family Time and Ahava Family Online*, we worked to create a supportive Jewish community where parents could feel seen, heard and understood and where B'nai Torah clergy could share their insights into everyday family challenges through weekly messages for our young families (Thank you Rabbi Epelbaum and Rabbi Susman!). Ahava Family Online also features weekly posts from Dr. Marnee Firestone, a licensed psychologist who specializes in clinical psychology and pediatric neuropsychology, and Shaina Feingold, a licensed clinical social worker specializing in maternal mental health. Summer Faerman shares TLC "summerisms" and connects parents to monthly tzedakah projects.

Ahava Family Online also hosted monthly Chats for Young Parents: Dr Sharon Arbel discussing Couple Care with Same Fight – Different Day; Dr Alli Kurtz from FUNctional Pediatric Therapy presenting Play with Purpose; Gabrielle Steinhardt Lund hosting a Mom Parts Salon on bringing compassion to different parts of ourselves; Stephanie Hochberger from Hochberger Law discussing Who Will Take Care of My Kids when I'm Gone; Julie Grossberg, a registered dietitian sharing insights on Eating Habits for Littles; and more.

One of my favorite chats was Holy Kvelling, a Conversation on Grandparenting with Rabbi David Steinhardt and Rabbi Jack Moline during which these esteemed rabbis answered a wide range of questions regarding respecting parents' parenting choices and privacy to navigating technology. From these conversations, one thing is clear: Judaism is alive and relevant in Boca Raton. And, if you want to see what "Holy Kvelling" looks like, just look at these photos from Grandparent Week in Family Time.



**Karen
Deerwester**
FAMILY TIME INC.

Wishing Chag Pesach Sameach to all our families!



**Link to Rabbi
Grandparent
Chat**



**Link to Ahava
Family Online**





Women's League



Building Community, One Event at a Time

Women's League of B'nai Torah held our annual Torah Fund Luncheon in February and honored two exceptional women with the Miriam Timbrel Award: Sharon Burns and her daughter Emily Grabelsky. Both women are devoted Torah Fund supporters. The campaign supports the five Conservative seminaries worldwide, where our rabbis, cantors, religious teachers, and lay leaders are educated. It was truly a Dor L'Dor afternoon celebrating the passing of dedication and commitment from one generation to the next.

Passover is filled with traditions that guide us - the Seder, the Seder plate, the plagues, the blessings, and the Haggadah. Judaism is certainly rich with traditions. Our religious traditions root us in something greater than ourselves and help teach the next generation meaning, not just ritual. We reflect on the traditions our parents and grandparents began. They guide us, yet they do not prevent us from creating new traditions of our own.

I imagine many families have created their own special additions to the Seder. My sister started making chocolate frogs for the Seder table. My son and daughter-in-law play Seder Bingo, with prizes that reflect the spirit of the plagues. Since we no longer have small children at our table, everyone now takes a turn asking the Four Questions. Years ago, we also added Miriam's cup of water to the Seder, alongside Elijah's cup of wine.

What new traditions have you created? Share your ideas with friends and neighbors. Traditions are the threads that hold us together - one tradition after another.



Barbara Weiss
WLBTC, PRESIDENT



Cantor Magda Fishman and The Women's League of B'nai Torah Congregation warmly invite you to a special day of celebration for the mind, body and spirit.

Sunday
April 19
10 am - 2 pm

Together we celebrate what it means to be powerful, caring and supportive women within our Jewish community.

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WOMEN FOR WOMEN WELLNESS DAY COMMITTEE
Cantor Magda Fishman, Leorah Friedman
Carole Kralstein and Marcia Rothstein

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Dear B'nai Torah,

Our members have had a busy and meaningful Spring, gaining new members and planning new events.

My co-President Elliot Burns and Secretary Larry Dunn continue to show their Mensch qualifications in helping to run the club from week to week!

The World Wide Wrap, in conjunction with MRS, brought together dozens of families to learn the beautiful practice of wrapping tefillin.

Cathy Berkowitz and Saul Schildhorn, among others, were greatly helpful in organizing the morning. The Men's Club was proud to sponsor tefillin boxes for the students who asked for one of their own.

Additionally, Men's Club members will be delivering Passover kits to homebound and struggling families a few days before the holiday. The kits include dinners and a seder plate with the traditional symbolic items.

Finally, we wish Rabbi Wexler a hearty Mazel Tov on joining B'nai Torah Congregation! Men's Club will always be your partner as we turn the page to this new chapter for our congregation. We wish all the best to you and your family and every success.

Please feel welcome to contact me or any member for more information or to get involved.

The Men's Club wishes our congregation and their families **Chag Pesach Sameach!** May your heart be full and your Seder plate abundant.



Andres (Andrew)
Alminana

MEN'S CLUB CO-PRESIDENT
(WITH ELLIOT BURNS)



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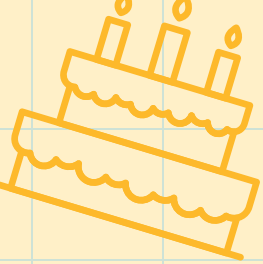
Chag Purim 2026!

Purim is always a joyous and exciting time at B'nai Torah and this year was no exception! From a festive community Purim carnival* to a hilarious Purim spiel and family and traditional megillah readings, it was great to see so many community members come together for these fun holiday celebrations.

**A special thank you to Joan and Jan Popkin for their generous sponsorship of the Purim carnival.*







SPRING 2026 B'NAI MITZVAH

Rebekah Ramer



April 11, 2026

Parents: **Michelle and Michael Ramer**

Mitzvah Project: Rebekah is working with The Legacy Closet to support food-insecure families; preparing a performance to raise money for Shifting Ground; and creating her own performance group called Singing for Smiles, for children battling cancer.

Rachel Appelboom



April 18, 2026

Parents: **Valeri and Maxime Appelboom**

Mitzvah Project: Rachel interviewed a Holocaust survivor and learned from the testimony of her grandfather. She is committed to sharing these stories with the next generation.

Jackson Bessell



May 2, 2026

Parents: **Lauren and Paul Bessell**

Mitzvah Project: Jackson created comfort care packages for children newly diagnosed with Crohn's disease along with sister, Sydney.

Sydney Bessell



May 2, 2026

Parents: **Lauren and Paul Bessell**

Mitzvah Project: Sydney created comfort care packages for children newly diagnosed with Crohn's disease along with brother, Jackson.

Aden Goldman

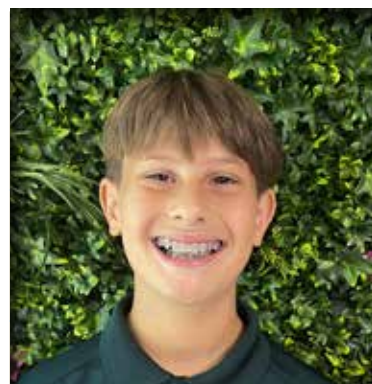


May 9, 2026

Parents: **Andrew Goldman and Orly Goldman (z'l)**

Mitzvah Project: Aden is raising funds to donate to the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation in honor of his late mother, Orly Goldman. The Foundation provides financial and emotional support to children and their families who are battling cancer.

Cameron Katz



May 16, 2026

Parents: **Lori and Jonathan Katz**

Mitzvah Project: Cameron is collecting items to benefit the animals at Broward County Animal Control.

OUR PRIDE & JOY

 **Eitan Hon**



May 17, 2026

Parents: **Arava and Erez Hon**

Mitzvah Project: Eitan is raising funds for Israel Tennis and Education Center. This organization helps kids in underprivileged areas in Israel by providing free after school sports activities and provides sporting goods and clothing to those in need.

 **Benjamin Ginns**



May 30, 2026

Parents: **Anabel and Steven Ginns**

Mitzvah Project: Benjamin is volunteering with Meals with Meaning, a local food bank.

 **Liam Podnos**



May 30, 2026

Parents: **Scott Podnos and Jessica Bernstein**

Mitzvah Project: Liam will be raising funds for the FIDF (Friends of the Israeli Defense Force) and will do a project on a military base in Israel over the summer.

 **Ryder Schulte**



May 30, 2026

Parents: **Lindsay and Drew Schulte**

Mitzvah Project: Ryder is raising money for Toys for Simcha, which provides toys for children in hospitals.

 **Levi Cutler**



June 6, 2026

Parents: **Jodi and Noah Cutler**

Mitzvah Project: Levi is raising awareness for the Gift of Life Donor Program.

 **Benjamin Lerman**



June 13, 2026

Parents: **Sonia and Michael Lerman**

Mitzvah Project: Benjamin is donating hockey equipment and raising funds for children who need some assistance to play hockey.

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