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MISSION:

The mission of Jewish Tulsa is to preserve and enhance Jewish life and well-being in Eastern Oklahoma, Israel, and the entire world. The mission is being addressed by pursuing charitable, humanitarian, cultural, educational, health, and social service needs of the Jewish community, as well as engaging in community relations and outreach, and providing a variety of services to the broader Tulsa community. Jewish Tulsa comprises four entities: The Jewish Federation of Tulsa, Charles Schusterman Jewish Community Center, and The Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art. Mizel Jewish Community Day School is located on the campus and supported in part by Jewish Tulsa.

VALUES:

Kehila – Community
Fostering a connected and collaborative Jewish community, characterized by respect, empathy, and understanding.

Tzedek – Justice
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Sustaining the culture, traditions, and collective memory of the Jewish people, through innovative intergenerational programming that is meaningful, educational, and fun.

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YOU MADE SUPER SUNDAY EXTRA SWEET, JEWISH TULSA!

by Isabella Silberg, Director of Development

Wow, Jewish Tulsa, we really hit it out of the park this Super Sunday! This incredible day was made possible by the generosity of our community, the dedication of our amazing volunteers, and the leadership of our Super Sunday chairs: Kate Columbia and Jenny Wilner.

This year's Super Sunday looked a little different from recent years. After listening to community feedback, we introduced two call shifts, a morning shift and an afternoon shift, making it easier for more volunteers to participate. We also added fun prize incentives for callers who secured new or increased gifts, and kept everyone energized with childcare and plenty of sugary donut snacks throughout the day.

As of March 10, we have raised **$132,338.36** toward our goal of **$100,000**, an increase from last year's final total of **$93,000**.

Because of your generosity, Jewish Tulsa can continue expanding community engagement and programming, providing scholarships for Jewish camp, offering vital resources to community members in need, supporting our local Jewish organizations and partners, and so much more.

Thank you, Jewish Tulsa, for showing up in such a meaningful way and helping us kick off the 2026 Campaign with a successful Super Sunday, *As One*. You truly made the day extra super and sweet.

THANK YOU SUPER SUNDAY VOLUNTEERS!

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UPCOMING EVENTS

JMoms Post Passover Brunch | Sunday, April 12 | 9:30 am | Maple Ridge Grocer

Pesach is over—the crumbs are back, and the coffee is hot! After a busy week of making Passover meaningful for our families, take the morning to relax and enjoy some delicious chametz again! Come share good food, warm conversation, and a well-deserved moment of community. After all that cooking, cleaning, and hosting… moms deserve brunch! JMoms is for moms with children 18 and under, raising them Jewishly. $18/per mom

RSVP: JewishTulsa.org/Jmoms-April2026

28th Annual Yom HaShoah Interfaith Holocaust Commemoration Tuesday, April 14 | 7 pm | Congregation B'nai Emunah

Dr. Rebecca Erbelding, historian, educator, curator, and archivist at the US Holocaust Memorial Museum, will address *Americans and the Holocaust: New Reflections*. What did Americans know about the Holocaust as it was happening in Europe, and what more could have been done? The commemoration also features a musical performance from Elliott Wulff, erev cantor, Temple B'nai Israel, Oklahoma City, and Lyndon Meyer, principal pianist, Tulsa Opera; a candle-lighting ceremony; and a mobile library.

RSVP: JewishTulsa.org/YomHashoah2026

Birkat Hailanot Dinner | Thursday, April 16 | 5 pm and 7:30 pm | FarmBar

As the trees begin to blossom and Tulsa turns into its rightfully named "Green Country," let us express gratitude for creation, the cycle of renewal, and the beautiful trees that give us oxygen and fruit! Birkat Ha'Ilanot (Blessing of the Blossoming Trees) is a special Jewish blessing recited once a year in the spring. It is typically said during the month of Nisan (this year from March 19-April 20). In partnership with FarmBar, enjoy a multi-course tasting dinner using ingredients from their farm and other local farms—including the fresh ingredients from seeds planted earlier this year specifically for our dinner. $54/person; Optional wine pairing $35/person

RSVP: JewishTulsa.org/FarmBar

Yom Ha'Atzma-Eat Brunch | Sunday, April 19 | 10:30 am Schmooze | 11:00 am Brunch | Jewish Tulsa

Join us to celebrate Israel's 78th Independence Day with a festive Israeli-style brunch with shakshuka, fresh hummus, vibrant salads, and sweets. The program will feature perspectives on our shared connection to Israel, including reflections from our outgoing Shaliach, and insights from our Israeli guests, Aaron and Ayala. Together, we will explore the ties that bind our communities. You will also have the opportunity to create a small art piece, bringing a tangible spirit of Israel into your home. Let's celebrate our connection to Israel through food, story, and community!

RSVP: JewishTulsa.org/yomhaatzmaut26

PJ Library: Blue & White Bash | Sunday, April 19 | 10:30 am | Jewish Tulsa

Join us for a cheerful family Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration just for little ones! Bring your kids for a morning filled with laughter, play, and Jewish pride as we celebrate Israel's birthday. Children can jump in the bounce house, enjoy fun balloons, listen to themed stories from PJ Library books, and crawl, climb, and discover in the soft play area—designed especially for our youngest friends. Kids come dressed in your best blue and white, bring your smiles, and get ready for a playful Independence Day party! **Parents attending the Yom Ha'Atzmaut Brunch** can take advantage of complimentary drop-off childcare. Limited space for the kiddos, so be sure to sign up soon!

RSVP: JewishTulsa.org/pj-blue-white-bash26

JEWISH FEDERATION OF TULSA

UPCOMING EVENTS

Yom HaZikaron | Monday, April 20 | 6 pm | Jewish Tulsa

On Yom HaZikaron, we pause to honor the memory of the fallen soldiers and victims of terror who have safeguarded the State of Israel. This year, we shed light on the inspiring stories of American-born soldiers—those who chose to make Aliyah and stand on the front lines in defense of the Jewish state. Their journeys are a profound testament to the Shotfut Goral v'Ye'ud—the shared destiny and purpose—that binds the Jewish community in America to the land of Israel. We will welcome two guests from Israel, Aaron and Ayala, who will share their perspectives and strengthen the bond between our communities. Please join us for an evening of solemn reflection, powerful stories, and communal solidarity.

RSVP: JewishTulsa.org/Yomhazikaron26

Intro to Bridge | 4 Sundays starting April 26 | 1-3 pm | Jewish Tulsa

Discover the joy of playing bridge! Have you ever wanted to learn Bridge but never made the time? Now is your chance! Played by an estimated 220 million people worldwide, Bridge is the most popular card game globally and far more than just a pastime. Learning bridge has proven health benefits, including boosting your memory and delaying cognitive decline, but beyond the health benefits … Bridge is simply fun! Jewish Tulsa is excited to partner with the **Route 66 Bridge Club** to offer a four-week lesson starting Sunday, April 26 at 1 pm. Our Bridge experts will teach you Bridge basics, followed by playing the game. You're never too old or young to play Bridge; all ages are welcome.
$18 per person includes a beginner Bridge workbook.

RSVP: JewishTulsa.org/bridge-apr2026

Hebrew Lessons | 10 weeks: Mondays/Wednesdays starting Monday, April 27 | 5 or 6 pm | Jewish Tulsa

Beginner and intermediate Hebrew lessons continue this April! Starting on Monday, April 27, join us every Monday and Wednesday for a ten-week session to learn Hebrew. Taught by Israeli Tali Kaplan, participants will learn the basics of conversational Hebrew. By the end of the class, you will have the confidence to speak with the locals the next time you travel to Israel! Beginner lessons: 5-6 pm; Intermediate lessons: 6-7 pm | $180 per person for 10 weeks

RSVP: JewishTulsa.org/Hebrew-Apr26

2026 L'Chaim Campaign Dinner

L'Chaim Annual Campaign Dinner | Thursday, April 30 | 5:30 pm | Cobblestone Homes Event Center

Get ready for a night of flavor, fun, and community! Chef Yaniv Cohen, known as the Spice Detective, will lead an interactive, spice-forward Israeli dinner experience that brings the tastes and stories of the shuk to your table. The festivities include an Israeli-style shuk experience and the ability to purchase a signed cookbook from the Spice Detective! Let's celebrate as a community and support our 2026 Annual Campaign! Tables of 10 or individual ticket options available.

RSVP: JewishTulsa.org/campaign-dinner2026

You Are Invited!
Join us for a night of flavor, fun, and community!

Ultimate Night Out

2026 L'Chaim Campaign Dinner

April 30, 2026
5:30 p.m. | Schmooze & Shuk
6:30 p.m. | Dinner
Cobblestone Homes Event Center
11545 E. 43rd St., Tulsa, OK 74146

Dinner Chairs:
Roniet Sachs and Debbie Zelkind

Featuring
Spice Detective, Chef Yaniv Cohen
Who will lead an interactive, spice-forward Israeli dinner experience that brings the tastes and stories of the shuk to your table.
Let's celebrate and support our 2026 Annual Campaign!

Spice Detective, Chef Yaniv Cohen

Ultimate Night Out Shuk Experience:

We're excited to offer a special shuk experience in partnership with **Esek**, featuring curated goods from small Israeli businesses.

- Our community can **shop online using the promo code "Tulsa"** to track community sales, as well as browse and purchase items at a dedicated table during the campaign dinner.
- A portion of both online and in-person sales will benefit our **Annual Campaign** through **Esek.**

Scan to Shop Now! ▶

RSVP & Details

- JewishTulsa.org/campaign-dinner2026
- Call Isabella Silberg at **918-935-3690**
- Scan here ▶

Standing Together As One

JEWISH TULSA

A Closer Look:

Q&A with The Spice Detective, Chef Yaniv Cohen

Tell us a bit about your background and how you became interested in food, and in particular, spices.

I grew up in a Sephardic Jewish family with deep North African and Middle Eastern roots, where food wasn't just something we ate — it was a language of love, memory, and celebration. Every holiday and Shabbat table overflowed with richly flavored dishes, and from a young age I was fascinated by the colors, aromas, and stories behind those spices. That early curiosity stayed with me and eventually shaped my entire culinary path. Over the years, I've become passionate about teaching people how Israeli-Sephardic spices can transform food, elevate wellness, and connect us back to ancient Israeli traditions.

How did the idea for The Spice Detective arise?

The Spice Detective was born from a desire to bridge two worlds: the Israeli culinary world and the world of traditional food as medicine. As I deepened my knowledge of global spices and herbs, I realized that every culture has its own "old wisdom" — remedies, rituals, and ingredients that have been used for centuries. I wanted to preserve those traditions and make them accessible in a modern, joyful way. The Spice Detective became my platform to explore the origins, benefits, and stories of spices, and to help people cook with intention, curiosity, and confidence.

Who has played a role in your story?

My biggest influences have always been my family — especially the women who cooked before me. Their kitchens were my first classrooms. And when my daughter Rachel was born in Florida, I knew I must teach here everything I learned from my grandmom Rachel so the chain will not be breaking. Professionally, my journey has been shaped by the Israeli culinary culture in Israel and Miami. Winning Netflix's Best Leftovers Ever also opened new doors and connected me with people who share my passion for creative, Sephardic cooking. And of course, the global spice traditions — from Morocco to Persia to India — continue to guide and inspire my work every day.

What can guests expect at your event in Tulsa?

Guests can expect a warm, uplifting, and delicious meal experience. We'll explore the flavors of Israel, stories behind Middle Eastern spices, and food as medicine.

Especially in these heavy times of war and fear for our beloved Israel, this gathering is meant to bring people together, celebrate our culture, and remind us of the power of our community, just as food can heal, so can our connection and the strength of our community.

Special ONLY $25

My Spiced Kitchen
A Middle Eastern Cookbook

We are selling Chef Yaniv Cohen's cookbook pre sale for only $25/book (will be signed!) before April 30th

—price goes up to $36 April 30

More information at JewishTulsa.org/campaign-dinner2026

UPCOMING EVENTS

Fitness Challenge: Active April Adventure

Active April Adventure is your chance to explore, move, and discover something new this spring! Throughout April, our Community Fitness Board will feature an Adventure Grid filled with fun activities such as trying a new machine, taking a class, stretching, or introducing yourself to someone new. Each time you complete a square, add your initials to the board and see how many adventures you can check off. Go for a row, a column, or challenge yourself to complete the whole grid—and keep an eye out for our weekly Surprise Adventure!

Intro to Pickleball – 3 lessons: Mon. April 6, Thurs. April 9, and Fri. April 10 | 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. | Squash Court

Want to learn how to play the fastest growing sport in America? Join us for a fun and social Pickleball series in the first week of April. Sign up early, space is limited for this small group lesson. Learn basic strokes, serving, rules, and etiquette. This series is for people who have never played the game and want to learn the basics or just need a refresher. Paddle and Pickleballs are provided. Friday's class will last two hours from 1:00 – 3:00 with the second hour open-play. $30.00 for the series. All are welcome.

Register at the JCC Fitness Desk: 918-935-3681.
Can't make the April class? **Sign up next month for lessons May 4, 6, and 8.**

Social: Gathering Place Walk and Ice Cream | Friday, April 17 | 10:30 am | Gathering Place

Let's enjoy a spring walk at one of the best parks in the nation! We will meet at the Gathering Place Main Lodge and enjoy walking on the trails in the April sunshine (hopefully). Walk as little or as much as you would like. We will end at the Redbud Cafe (inside the Main Lodge) for a sweet treat and fellowship.

RSVP: cjscc.org/social-apr2026

Wellness Series: Simple Tools to Reduce Stress in Your Daily Life | Monday, April 27 | 10:15 am | Dan Room

All are welcome in this one-hour experiential workshop, where you will learn about how your body responds to stress and tools that can help you feel calmer. We will practice breathing techniques, mindfulness meditation, mindful movement, and end with a relaxing body scan. Dr. Sarah-Anne Schumann is a board-certified Family and Lifestyle Medicine Physician, Mindfulness Meditation teacher, health coach, and Advanced Teacher of Therapeutic Yoga.

RSVP: cjscc.org/wellness-apr2026

Line Dancing Pop-Up | Wednesday, April 29 | 10:15 am | Dance Studio

Join fitness instructor Hannah Bakewell for a fun-filled line dancing activity! Learn traditional Israeli dances, the Hora, and Oklahoma country line dancing. Snacks and drinks are provided after this activity so please sign up in advance. All levels are welcome.

RSVP at: csjcc.org/line-dancing-apr2026

HELLO JEWISH TULSA!

by Jacob Parra, Director of Public Affairs

Jacob Parra

I am excited to formally introduce myself as the new Director of Public Affairs at the Jewish Tulsa Federation. While some of you may recognize me from around the community, I am thrilled to now be working "on the ground" to strengthen our community's voice and impact.

With four years of experience as a political consultant, my work has spanned local mayoral races to national-level PACs. In the past year, collaboration with Federation leadership helped secure passage of SB 942 and SB 991—legislation designed to combat antisemitism in Oklahoma—as well as launch the first-ever Legislators Recognition Luncheon. Beyond the Federation, my service continues as President of the Hispanic American Foundation and as a member of the Greater Tulsa Area Hispanic Affairs Commission.

Jacob (far right) with the Guyman Fire Department

This work is rooted in action. In just the second week in this role, I drove 800 miles in one day to the Oklahoma Panhandle and helped deliver critical supplies to volunteer firefighters. Looking ahead, the goal is to grow the Community Relations Committee (CRC) into a hub for meaningful engagement—spanning government advocacy, education, disaster relief, and interfaith initiatives.

I wish to personally invite you to attend one of my upcoming programs, Open Tables. See below for more information.

Please email me at jparra@jewishtulsa.org to stay involved with the projects the CRC and I are working on.

I look forward to working with all of you! ■

Please join me!

Open Tables

Sunday, April 12 | 5:30 pm

The Jesus Christ Church of Latter Day Saints

For 17 years, Open Tables has been an innovative project for interfaith relations in Tulsa. I want our community to show up in **numbers never seen before!** Please bring a delicious dish to share and let's show our Jewish pride. I believe that building these personal relationships with other faiths is our best tool for combating stigmas and antisemitism.

Scan QR code to sign up and get details

BREAKING THE ICE:

TULSA OILERS MAKE HISTORY ON JEWISH HERITAGE NIGHT

by Michael Sachs, Senior Director of Strategic Philanthropy

The bleached white ice glowed beneath the bright lights at the BOK Center, stretching across the arena like a blank canvas waiting for a story to be written. The arena lights dimmed and the crowd of more than 4,500 fell silent. For a moment, the arena felt suspended in anticipation as the voice of the public address announcer rang out across the stands:

"Your Tulsa Oilers!"

The doors opened as the team burst onto the ice wearing the custom designed Jewish Heritage jersey. It was a striking sight. The darker baby blue jerseys moved swiftly across the bright white ice, the contrast vivid, beautiful, and unmistakable. For many in attendance, it was more than just a uniform. It was a symbol, one that turned an ordinary hockey game into a moment that fans would remember for the rest of their lives.

Tulsa-born acclaimed designer and author Alyssa Rosenheck stepped onto the carpet laid across the ice. As she walked to the edge of the carpet, she was the embodiment of the pride this afternoon was all about. Cameras flashed across the arena as she greeted players and officials, marking the occasion with a ceremonial puck drop.

Then came the familiar ritual of hockey.

A referee in the iconic black & white zebra-striped sweater skated to center ice. The starting lineups from both teams took their positions. The crowd leaned forward.

The puck dropped.

The clock started.

And just like that, history was made.

In front of the largest Sunday crowd of the season, an idea that once lived only in conversation had become reality. What began as a vision transformed into a moment etched into North American sports history. For the first time, a North American professional team, the Tulsa Oilers, wore a Jewish Heritage jersey during an official game.

(Center) Michael Sachs, Alyssa Rosenheck, and Joe Roberts drop the puck. Tulsa Oilers and Rapid City Rush players ready for action.

Tulsa Oilers forward, Justin Michaelian

A piece of fabric that now carries a powerful message for our community and Jews around the world. "Little" Tulsa will forever be etched in Jewish history.

Inside the arena, the emotions were real. Some fans cheered loudly. Others wiped away tears. Many simply stood quietly, taking in the significance of what they were witnessing. The jerseys on the ice were more than a design; they represented visibility, belonging, and pride.

When people think of Tulsa, hockey is not always the first thing that comes to mind. And when people think of Tulsa, the Jewish community is often not the first image they picture, either.

That changed on March 1, 2026. ■

JCC Fitness Manager Hannah Bakewell scores a goal during a fun intermission activity

// Stay tuned for the **2027** JEWISH HERITAGE GAME! //

~ EVENTS & EXHIBITIONS ~

Opening Reception: **Thursday, April 23 at 6 pm**

Tchochke Exhibition

Remember your Grandma's collection of ceramic figurines? Perhaps your mom collected decorative spoons from every vacation she took? Or maybe you kept your childhood Beanie Babies, and now they are worth a fortune. Well, there's a Yiddish word for all of that: **Tchotchke!** You may also have heard these decorative objects referred to as knick-knacks or trinkets. This exhibition consists of tchotchkes not only from our collection, but also from the homes and families of the Jewish Tulsa community.

19th Annual Purim Mask Invitational
On View March 12 —April 12

Featuring wearable art from Tulsa area students competing in elementary, middle school, and high school categories. The annual competition promotes understanding of Jewish life and culture through educating students about the Jewish holiday of Purim.

Growing up Jewish by Artist Jaqueline Kott Wolle
On View through May 15

Painted in a fresh palette of color, *Growing Up Jewish – Art & Storytelling* traces the story of one North American Jewish family through five generations from 1925 to the present. Kott-Wolle's Jewish identity was informed by the experiences of her parents and grandparents, who arrived in Canada in 1949 after the Holocaust. As a member of the *Second Generation*, the artist reflects on how her forebears faced the enormous task of starting over upon surviving one of modern history's darkest chapters. Drawing upon decades of family photos for inspiration, the exhibit includes this colorful cast of characters as they rebuild their lives and flourish in North America's vibrant Jewish communities, navigating a painful past, contending with tradition, and summoning optimism for the future. Paired with the artist's own narration, Kott-Wolle asks, "What does it mean to be Jewish for past, present, and future generations in North America?"

The Big Beautiful Fried Exhibit

See our display of some of our largest works by Jewish-Hungarian painter, Theodore Fried! He painted a wide variety of subjects and objects, such as musicians and city scenes.

Pesach (Passover) Holiday Hours

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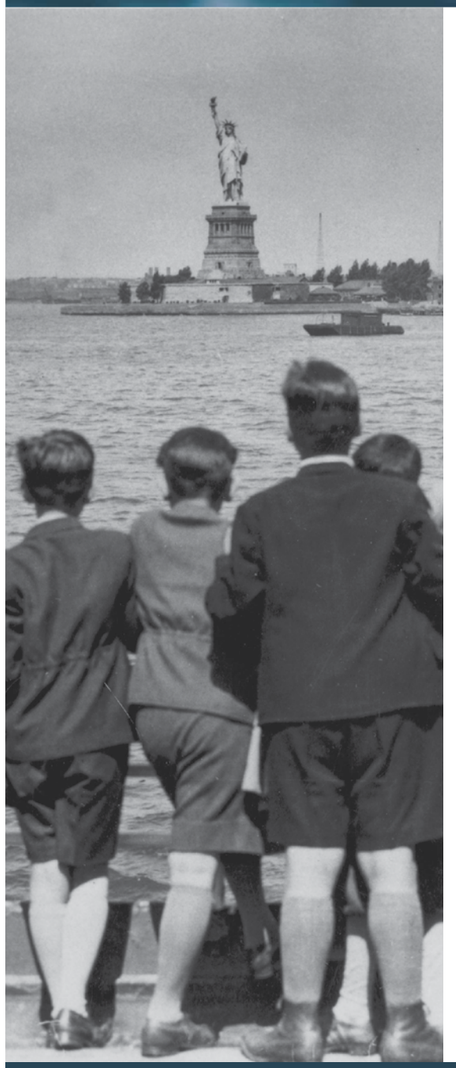
AND THE HOLOCAUST



28th Annual Yom HaShoah/ Interfaith Holocaust Commemoration

AMERICANS AND THE HOLOCAUST: New Reflections

Explore what Americans knew about the Holocaust happening in Europe and what more could have been done. Featured speaker historian Rebecca Erbelding is an educator, curator and archivist at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Her book *Rescue Board: The Untold Story of America's Efforts to Save the Jews of Europe* won a 2018 National Jewish Book Award. The commemoration also will feature a musical performance, candle-lighting ceremony and mobile library with Holocaust resources available for checkout. Registration is required. Visit **jewishtulsa.org/yomhashoah2026** to register. Presented by the Tulsa Council for Holocaust Education of the Jewish Federation of Tulsa in partnership with the Tulsa City-County Library, The Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art, Circle Cinema, Congregation B'nai Emunah and Temple Israel.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 2026, 7 P.M.

The Synagogue | Congregation B'nai Emunah
1719 S. Owasso Ave., Tulsa

THIS EVENT WAS MADE POSSIBLE, IN PART, WITH SUPPORT FROM: THE COUNCIL FOR HOLOCAUST EDUCATION · JEWISH TULSA

Visit the AMERICANS AND THE HOLOCAUST Exhibition at Central Library, Fifth Street and Denver Avenue, open April 14 through May 20, 2026. Learn more at: **TulsaLibrary.org/AATH**.

This exhibition was made possible by the generous support of lead sponsor Jeannie & Jonathan Lavine. Additional major funding was provided by the Bildners—Joan & Allen z"l, Elisa Spungen & Rob, Nancy & Jim; and Jane and Daniel Och.

The Museum's exhibitions are also supported by the Lester Robbins and Sheila Johnson Robbins Traveling and Special Exhibitions Fund, established in 1990.

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THE SHERWIN MILLER MUSEUM OF JEWISH ART

FROM CANADA TO TULSA: A NEW CHAPTER FOR TULSA TOMORROW

by Rebekah Kantor-Wunsch, Executive Director Tulsa Tomorrow

At the end of February, Tulsa Tomorrow welcomed a diverse group of potential newcomers to Tulsa for its Spring recruitment weekend, which also highlighted an exciting new addition to the program's work. While Tulsa Tomorrow has spent nearly a decade introducing Jewish young professionals and families to life in Tulsa, this visit also incorporated Lech L'Tulsa, an initiative launched in December 2025 that allows us to extend those same efforts more intentionally beyond the United States, and specifically Canada.

At its core, Lech L'Tulsa is still Tulsa Tomorrow. The heart of the program hasn't changed, as it remains centered on relationships, unique experiences, and giving visitors an authentic look at what Jewish life in Tulsa feels like. What Lech L'Tulsa adds is the opportunity for more intentional conversations with Canadian participants about the practical steps involved in relocating, including immigration, visas, or even navigating the professional licensure that may be required to transfer their careers here.

Thanks to the support of the Jewish Federation of Tulsa, who spearheaded this expansion of our work, we've been able to launch this initiative with additional resources to support Canadian relocators. Tulsa Tomorrow has always provided $2,000 per household to those who ultimately choose to move here, and Lech L'Tulsa offers additional financial support beyond that for Canadian participants. It's a meaningful way for our community to say not only "you're welcome here", but "we're invested in helping you get here".

This inaugural group reflected that expanded reach. Of the 52 participants, 41 traveled from Canada, while 11 came from within the United States. Some were young professionals exploring new career opportunities. Others were families imagining what it might look like to raise their children in a tight-knit Jewish community where relationships are genuine and people truly show up for one another.

Over the weekend, participants experienced an itinerary designed to give them a sense of what life in Tulsa looks like. They connected with local professionals, explored neighborhoods throughout the city, and spent time with Tulsa Tomorrow alumni—people who came to Tulsa on a similar visit and ultimately decided to relocate here. Those alumni conversations are often some of the most meaningful moments of the weekend. Hearing directly from people who once stood in their shoes---curious, uncertain, and exploring a big decision---offers a personal, first-hand perspective.

One of the most meaningful moments of the weekend was Shabbat, which the group welcomed together at the Mayo Hotel. The evening included music, blessings, and time to slow down and connect. It offered participants a shared moment of Jewish life in Tulsa while allowing them to meet community members in a warm and welcoming setting.

Another portion of the itinerary focused on homeownership and neighborhoods, something many visitors are curious about as they imagine what life here might look like long-term. Participants toured homes at a variety of price points while learning about Tulsa's neighborhoods and their proximity to schools and Jewish life, helping bring that picture into clearer focus.

Throughout the weekend, participants also spent time with clergy, lay leadership, and members from across Tulsa's Jewish community, gaining insight into how Jewish life is supported and sustained. These structured yet informal

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Lech L'Tulsa Spring cohort

JEWISH TULSA HOST DAY OF LAW ENFORCEMENT EDUCATION & DIALOGUE TO ADDRESS ANTISEMITISM

by Michael Sachs, Senior Director of Strategic Philanthropy

On March 5, Tulsa's Jewish community hosted a full day of education and dialogue aimed at strengthening understanding of antisemitism and fostering constructive conversations across communities.

The day began in the morning with a professional training session for law enforcementand concluded in the evening with a community discussion program designed to encourage meaningful dialogue.

More than 40 law enforcement personnel representing five agencies gathered at the Jewish Federation of Tulsa campus for a professional training program on recognizing and responding to antisemitism.

Tulsa Police Department antisemitism training

The program, titled "Policing With Understanding," was hosted by the Jewish Federation of Tulsa, The Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art, and Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center, in partnership with the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

The training is widely regarded as a gold-standard program designed to help law enforcement officers better understand the historical roots of antisemitism, its modern manifestations, and the identity and experiences of the Jewish people. Participants explored how antisemitism has evolved over time and how understanding its historical context can help officers identify and respond to contemporary incidents.

Oklahoma Attorney General Gentner Drummond attended the training and delivered opening remarks, underscoring the importance of collaboration between law enforcement and community organizations in addressing hate and protecting vulnerable communities.

The feedback from those who attended was extremely positive and they found the training eye opening to the challenges facing Jewish communities across North America.

Later that evening, community members came to the Federation campus for a second program focused on dialogue and community engagement.

The event, "Building Bridges Through Conversations," was presented by the same partners as the morning and brought together participants to discuss the importance ofopen dialogue during a time of increasing polarization.

We emphasized that conversations about antisemitism and identity are essential not only within the Jewish community but also with broader society. It was inspiring to have a strong showing of non-Jewish participants who saw the program as a perfect opportunity to engage with the community.

"During these times, the need for us to engage in these difficult conversations is more important than ever," explained Joe Roberts, Executive Director of Jewish Tulsa.

Participants discussed the importance of constructive dialogue across communities, workplaces, and everyday social interactions. The program encouraged attendees to approach challenging conversations with understanding and empathy, recognizing that open dialogue can help build stronger relationships and deeper understanding.

Together, the day's events reflected a broader effort by Jewish Tulsa to combine education, partnership, and dialogue as tools to address antisemitism and strengthen community resilience.

This work isn't possible without the donors, volunteers, board members, and community supporters whose continued commitment makes programs like these reality. ■

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PREPARING FOR OPPORTUNITY: A NEW TAX CREDIT TO SUPPORT JEWISH EDUCATION

by Amanda Anderson, Executive Director

A new federal proposal known as the Federal Scholarship Tax Credit is generating conversation across the country, particularly among families and supporters of private and faith-based education. While the provisions are not expected to take effect until 2027, the legislation could create a new way for community members to support Jewish education at schools like Mizel Jewish Community Day School (Mizel JCDS).

One of the most notable features of the proposal would allow individuals to make a charitable donation of up to $1,700 and receive a 100% federal tax credit for that contribution. In simple terms, donors could potentially direct their tax dollars toward scholarships that support students attending independent schools, including Jewish day schools.

Although the program is still a few years away, Mizel JCDS is beginning to share information now so families and community members can understand how the opportunity may work and how it could benefit Jewish education in Tulsa.

At Mizel JCDS, scholarships play a vital role in helping families access a strong Jewish and academic foundation for their children. The school blends rigorous academics with Jewish values, Hebrew language learning, and hands-on enrichment programs such as STEAM, music, art, culinary experiences, and physical education. These programs nurture curious, compassionate learners who feel deeply connected to their community and heritage.

Over the past several years, Mizel JCDS has experienced significant growth. Enrollment has expanded, new programs have been introduced, and the school recently earned accreditation through Cognia and the Oklahoma Private School Accreditation Association. The school continues to strengthen its academic program through the dedication of its teachers, families, and supporters.

As conversations continue about the Big Beautiful Bill, it is important to recognize that community members may hold a variety of perspectives about national legislation. Regardless of personal political views, when the program takes effect in 2027, it will create an opportunity to support students directly. Mizel JCDS hopes that when the time comes, our community will consider using this tool to help strengthen Jewish education in Tulsa.

Looking ahead, programs like this could make Jewish education even more accessible by increasing scholarship opportunities for families who want a values-based, academically strong learning environment for their children.

As Mizel JCDS marks 50 years of serving the Tulsa community, the support of families and community members continues to be the foundation of its success. By staying informed on new tax credits, supporters can be ready to invest in the next generation of Jewish learning when new opportunities become available.

*** As with any tax-related program, individuals should consult their own tax professional for guidance. Mizel JCDS encourages community members to speak with a qualified tax advisor to understand how this opportunity may apply to their personal situation. **

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conversations helped illustrate the depth of collaboration and connection that exists across Tulsa.

The weekend also included one particularly fun and memorable stop: the Jewish Heritage Hockey Game. For a group that included many Canadians, the chance to gather at the arena for an afternoon celebrating Jewish pride and community spirit felt especially fitting.

The level of participation from across the community is one of the defining strengths of Tulsa Tomorrow weekends. Dozens of volunteers contribute their time, be it sharing professional insights, baking challah, or simply spending time getting to know the group.

That spirit has always been the foundation of Tulsa Tomorrow, and it continues to guide the program as it grows. With the addition of Lech L'Tulsa, the community now has an expanded opportunity to welcome talented Jewish individuals and families from both the U.S. and Canada while maintaining the same relational, people-first approach that has defined the program since 2017.

As this cohort returned home, one message came through loud and clear: what makes Tulsa special is the people.

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NEW ADDITION TO ZARROW POINTE FULLY OCCUPIED AS RESIDENTS SETTLE INTO STYLISH HOMES

by Jim Jakubovitz, Executive Director

ZARROW POINTE
Senior Living At Its Finest

The newest addition to the Zarrow Pointe community has officially reached full occupancy, with all residents moved in and enjoying their new homes. The expansion adds 10 new apartments to the property and marks an exciting milestone for the growing community.

The new building was designed to complement the established character of Zarrow Pointe while introducing updated design elements and contemporary finishes. With the final residents now settled in, the addition is already becoming a vibrant extension of the community.

One of the most noticeable features of the new apartments is the generous amount of space. Each unit offers large, open floor plans that create a bright and comfortable living environment. Numerous windows bring in natural light throughout the day, while the thoughtful layouts allow living rooms, kitchens, and dining areas to flow easily together.

The kitchens reflect the modern design found throughout the apartments. Sleek cabinetry, attractive fixtures, and contemporary hardware create a polished appearance while still maintaining everyday practicality. Quality appliances and well-designed storage make the kitchens both functional and inviting spaces for residents.

Bathrooms also carry the same modern style, featuring clean lines, stylish lighting, and updated fixtures that add a refined touch. Calming colors and contemporary accents provide a versatile backdrop, allowing residents to personalize their homes in ways that reflect their individual tastes.

Now that all 10 apartments are occupied, residents have begun bringing their own impeccable style into the new spaces. Furniture, artwork, plants, and carefully chosen décor are transforming the apartments from newly built units into warm, personalized homes.

Each apartment reflects a different design approach. Some residents have embraced a clean, minimalist aesthetic that highlights the modern architecture, while others have added bold colors, textures, and statement pieces that create vibrant interiors. The flexibility of the design allows each resident to shape their space in a way that feels authentic to them.

Many residents say the larger floor plans were a major reason they chose the new addition at Zarrow Pointe. The extra space provides room for comfortable living, whether it's hosting friends, creating a home office, or simply enjoying a more open and relaxed atmosphere.

One resident expressed satisfaction with their new bathroom, stating, "The bathroom is larger than the one I had in my previous house". Another individual reported the invaluable assistance provided by Zarrow Pointe staff during the transition period of their move.

Others appreciate the attention to detail found throughout the new units. From the lighting fixtures to the cabinetry and finishes, every element was selected to create a modern yet comfortable living environment.

With all 10 apartments now fully occupied, the newest addition to Zarrow Pointe has quickly become an active part of the larger community. Residents are settling in, getting to know their neighbors, and adding personal touches that bring life and character to the building.

For the development team, the quick occupancy demonstrates strong demand for thoughtfully designed living spaces that combine modern style with generous layouts. For residents, it simply means they have found a place where they can truly feel at home.

As decorating continues and each apartment evolves with its resident's personal taste, the new addition to Zarrow Pointe is already establishing itself as a welcoming and stylish extension of the community—one where modern design, spacious living, and personal expression come together to create a place residents are proud to call home.

The new apartments feature a bright, open floorplan.

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THE TULSA RABBI ON THE U.S. POSTAGE STAMP©

by Phil Goldfarb

Rabbi and scholar Bernard (Dov) Revel was born on September 17, 1885, in Prienai, a neighboring town of Kaunas, in Lithuania. He was a son of the community's Rabbi Nachum Shraga Revel (1835-1896) and his mother Leah Gitelevitz Revel (1869-1903). His father was his first teacher as he was recognized at age six as an "ilui," a Torah genius.

After his father's death in 1896, he briefly studied in the Telz Yeshiva, attending the lectures of its Rosh Yeshiva Rabbi Yosef Leib Bloch. He was also taught by the renowned Rabbi Yitzchok Blazer and learned in the Kovno Kollel. The young scholar then earned a Russian high school diploma through independent study. He became involved in the Russian revolutionary movement, and following the unsuccessful revolution of 1905, was arrested and imprisoned. After he was released in 1906, Revel moved to the United States. He attended the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS) and earned a Master of Arts degree from New York University in 1909. Revel then met Rabbi Bernard Levinthal, one of the leading rabbis in America and President of the Union of Orthodox rabbis, who invited him to come to Philadelphia to serve as his secretary and assistant learning about American Jewry.

While in Philadelphia, Revel briefly attended law school but realized that wasn't what he wanted to do. In 1911, he earned a Doctor of Philosophy from Dropsie College, the first Ph.D. of that school. His thesis was entitled "The Karaite Halakhah and Its Relation to Sadducean, Samaritan, and Philonian Halakhah".

In November 1908, Revel was introduced to his future wife, Sarah Rabinowitz Travis (1889-1979) of Marietta, Ohio, whom he married in 1909. The members of the Travis family were wealthy Oklahoma oilmen, and Rabbi Revel moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma to join the family business after finishing his doctorate. Rabbi Revel worked for Sarah's brothers, Samuel, David, Max, and Marion Travis in the oil business. However, Rabbi Revel's primary occupation continued to be his Torah study.

Yeshiva University traces its origins to Yeshivas Eitz Chaim, founded in 1886 on New York's Lower East Side. In 1896, the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary was also founded there. With the merger of those two schools in 1915, Yeshiva University was born. Harry Fischel, on the board of directors of the newly merged RIETS and Etz Chaim Yeshiva, asked Revel to come back East and head the institution. In him, Fischel saw a learned and forward thinking educator to lead the yeshiva on the path of becoming a college. Rabbi Revel took up the position and was appointed the first president and Rosh yeshiva of the newly reorganized institution and served until his death in 1940.

Under his leadership, the school combined a liberal arts program with Jewish studies and established a graduate school to train rabbinical leaders. The Bernard Revel Graduate School of Jewish Studies at Yeshiva University, as well as the former Yeshiva Dov Revel of Forest Hills, are named after him.

Revel was well respected among his students as he was largely concerned with finding ways to continue traditional observances in the modern world and also wanted to establish a growing educational system that helped his students feel accepted in the world.

Besides his research, Revel channeled his intellect towards strengthening the foundation of Jewish Orthodoxy in America. He was most concerned with problems of maintaining traditional observance in the modern setting. He sought to build up an educational system for American Jewry where they would not feel alienated. Dr. Revel adopted the theme of "Torah U'Mada," Torah and secular knowledge, as the guiding philosophy of the institution that would to a large extent define Modern Orthodoxy in the United States and in the world.

Revel consistently maintained that secular knowledge in Judaism was never separate from the study of Torah and emphasized the importance of unifying Judaism and secular studies. Often speaking of the "harmonious union of culture and spirituality," he believed that knowledge of the liberal arts would broaden one's understanding of Torah. Revel's dedication to Orthodox Jewry was undisputed. For instance, he forbade the use of a female vocalist in the 1926 Music Festival, as a female singer is a violation of Orthodox Jewish law. He did not allow Reform Jews to serve on Yeshiva College's national board of directors. He was also staunchly opposed to mixed seating in synagogues.

In 1929, the institution moved to a magnificent campus in upper Manhattan's Washington Heights. Liberal arts programs began with the establishment of Yeshiva College in 1928, and the first graduate curriculum in Jewish studies was introduced in 1935.

Revel wanted Yeshiva to become a place where American Jews could feel comfortable, take pride in their religion, and not be restricted by anti-Semitic sentiments. Revel added Bible, Hebrew, and Jewish History to the curriculum in Yeshiva College. Although Revel viewed the liberal arts as a way to educate and integrate Jews with Torah values, he perceived the sciences as too "mechanistic" and "soulless" to be useful in integrating Judaism with secular culture.

Revel was a presidium member of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis from 1924, later being appointed its honorary president, and authored many articles on Jewish subjects in various

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Hebrew periodicals such as the Jewish Quarterly Review, Yagdil Torah, Ha-Pardes, and various Yeshiva student publications. He was an associate editor of Otzar Yisrael, the Hebrew Encyclopedia. In 1935 he became the first vice president of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Revel died on December 2, 1940, in New York and is buried in the Mount Carmel cemetery in Glendale, NY while his wife, Sarah Travis Revel died on March 30, 1979.

In 1986, he appeared on a $1 U.S. Postage stamp, as part of the Great Americans Series. U.S. engraver Kenneth Kipperman, who designed the stamp, was suspended for including a tiny Star of David, invisible to the naked eye, in Revel's beard.

Thanks to David Goldenberg, CEO of the Tulsa Historical Museum for suggesting this subject.

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As part of the Americans and the Holocaust library program the Circle Cinema will be screening Defying the Nazis: The Sharps' War Monday, May 4th at 7 p.m. followed by a conversation between Sofia Thornblad of the Sherwin Miller Museum and Dr. Nicole Kirk of the All-Souls Unitarian Church.

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Passover Yom Tov Morning Services
April 2, 3, 8 and 9 | 9:30 a.m.

Our tradition speaks of the extraordinary power that exists when a group of people gathers for prayer. On holidays, we gather in a traditional form that mirrors our Shabbat observances. These services will include Torah readings tied to the season, messages associated with the Holiday, and Passover-friendly sweet treats at the conclusion. A Yizkor (Memorial) service will be added to our observance at 11:00 a.m. on April 9. As always, all services are available for hybrid participation on Zoom.

Passover Second Seder
Thursday, April 2 | 6:00 p.m.

Join Synagogue members, friends, and newcomers to Tulsa for a joyful celebration of the most important event in Jewish history. The seder will feature singing, storytelling, and moving music from the Synagogue's Klay Kodesh musical ensemble. In-person reservations are limited. To register, please call the Synagogue at (918) 583-7121, or through website registration. The Passover Sedar will begin at 6:00 p.m. and conclude at 9:00 p.m.

Lifelong Learners at Zarrow Pointe
Wednesday, April 15 | 1:00 p.m.

Lifelong learners from all over the community are invited to join Rabbi Kaiman for a learning session at Zarrow Pointe. Please check in at Zarrow Pointe Town Center, and you will be directed to the Theater Room. Light treats and refreshments will be served. There is no cost to attend the learning series, but please indicate your attendance through website registration.

Blatt + Blue: Those Who Remained
Thursday, April 16 | 7:00 p.m.

Those Who Remained (2019) is a post-World War II drama about a middle-aged doctor and a teenage girl in Budapest who both survived the Holocaust and lost their families. As they form a caring, father-daughter–like bond, they help each other cope with grief and rebuild their lives in a society still marked by trauma and political tension. The film is available for viewing on Amazon Prime. Join us for our conversation at 7:00 p.m. on Zoom (918 583 7121). Newcomers are always welcome to join the dialogue.

Shabbat Shalom Musical Circle and Dinner
Friday, April 17 | 5:30 p.m.

Experience a musical Shabbat evening with songs and storytelling starting at 5:30 p.m. This inclusive and accessible event is an ideal introduction to Shabbat traditions, welcoming participants of all ages and backgrounds. Following services, we'll enjoy a beautiful Shabbat dinner together starting at 6:15 p.m. Reserve your spot at the Shabbat table through website registration.

Afternoon/Evening Services

Join us on Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. in the Davis-Goodall Chapel for traditional prayer and community Mourner's Kaddish. Both in-person and Zoom participation are available. Please register for in-person attendance on our website.

Shabbat Morning Services

Every Saturday at 9:30 a.m., we celebrate Shabbat through song, Torah study, and fellowship. These services, available both in-person and via Zoom, offer a chance to mark anniversaries, celebrate milestones, and engage in our congregation's ritual life.

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Share your simchas with the entire community! Send us your b'nai mitzvah, wedding announcement, birth of a child, graduation, or other milestone for our "simchas" section each month.

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All services and events except those marked with * will be held on the campus of the CSJCC in the Sylvan Auditorium.

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Birthday Shabbat with Torah in person, Zoom, & Facebook • Fri., Apr. 10 • 7:30 p.m.

ARZA & Anniversary Shabbat in person, Zoom, & Facebook • Fri., Apr. 17 • 6:00 p.m.

Zarrow Pointe Shabbat Service, the Burnstein Auditorium * • Fri., Apr. 24 • 4:00 p.m.

Shabbat Services in person, on Zoom & Facebook • Fri., Apr. 24 • 6:00 p.m.

First Night Passover Seder • Wed., Apr. 1 • 5:45 p.m.•
Temple Israel's First Night Seder, gathers us in the warmth of community to celebrate our heritage through stories. Join us to honor our traditions and create lasting memories. Please visit the Temple Israel "Events" page on our website to sign up. Your payment is your reservation.

Pesach Yizkor Service & Luncheon * • Wed., Apr. 8 • 10:30 a.m.•
Our annual Pesach Yizkor Service honors our loved ones we've lost in the past year. Please join us in remembrance and stay for the luncheon immediately following the service.
** Temple Israel Activity Space, Temple Offices, JCC Campus.*

Temple Israel Groundbreaking & Genizah Ceremony * • Sun., Apr. 12 • 3:30 p.m.• Please join us for our groundbreaking and genizah ceremony as construction moves forward on our new Temple home. ** Temple Israel Construction Site, 2004 E. 22nd Place.*

"Time" for Learning: Nisan * • Sat., Apr. 18 • 10:30 a.m.•
Rabbi Appel continues our learning series exploring the holidays and traditions for each month in the Jewish calendar. Please visit the Temple Israel "Events" page on our website to sign up.
** Temple Israel Activity Space, Temple Offices, JCC Campus.*

The Marcia Jankowsky Memorial Cantorial Concert * • Sun. Apr. 26 • 7:00 p.m.•
We welcome Cantor Azi Schwartz, Senior Cantor of Park Avenue Synagogue in New York. Azi is a world-renowned vocal performer and recording artist. Now, we welcome him to Tulsa! This event is ***free to the Tulsa community***. We ask that you please visit the Temple Israel "Events" page on our website and ***sign up to join us***.
** Walter Arts Center at Holland Hall.*

Temple Israel's Adult Book Club * • Tues., Apr. 28 • 6:00 p.m.•
Temple Israel's Adult Education Committee invites you to read Rabbi Angela Buchdahl's Heart of a Stranger with us in April. Please visit the Temple Israel "Events" page on our website to sign up.
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PRAYER TAKES FLIGHT

THE MARCIA JANKOWSKY MEMORIAL CANTORIAL CONCERT

by Jenny Labow, Cantorial Soloist

A niggun, a song without words, is a gateway to prayer, to connection, as we step out onto the runway of sacred time, together in sacred space. The Hazzan, the Cantor, is our guide. Music is more than the words on the page, more than the notes we hear. It is connected to ancient melodies and ways of life. We evoke our ancestors when we sing their songs, we honor them when we continue to compose and renew our ears with the music of today. With a Hazzan at the helm, our prayer has wings. We can be lifted from our common state to an elevated one of worship. A voice can be our vehicle for flight.

This spring, Temple Israel is honored to welcome a great Hazzan, Cantor Azi Schwartz of Park Avenue Synagogue, NYC. Through Azi's voice, and through his selection of Jewish liturgical music and secular songs, we will be taken on a journey and transformed. The Marcia Jankowsky Memorial Cantorial Concert will be our sky as Cantor Schwartz pilots our hearts and our souls to places we long to be, places we have never been, where loved ones lost dwell, where new life gives us meaning, where we remember what it means to be human, to be flawed, to be striving, and to be connected to something greater than ourselves.

Join us on Sunday, April 26 at 7:00 p.m. at Holland Hall's Walter Arts Center [5666 E 81st] for the Marcia Jankowsky Memorial Cantorial Concert featuring Cantor Azi Schwartz. There will be a reception immediately following. The concert and the reception are open to the public, we just ask that you sign up here https://templetulsa.com/cantor2026

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