WELCOME BACK
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

OPEN HOUSE
FOR OUR 3 SCHOOLS
5:00PM

ECE
ELEMENTARY
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

SHABBA-QUE
5:30PM
JOIN WOMEN OF TBH AND BROTHERHOOD ON THE UPPER YARD FOR A COMMUNITY DINNER*

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*New or potential members of TBH can come as Rabbi Sarah’s dinner guest. Contact nrivkin@tbhla.org by August 19

George Friedman Shofar Corps
Help others fulfill the mitzvah during High Holy Days. Classes start soon! See page 11 for more.
From Our Rabbi

The Secret in Our Basement

by Rabbi Sarah Hronsky
Senior Rabbi

Every time I give a tour of our campus, I always make a joke about how lucky we are to have a basement. Not many in LA do, but at TBH our basement is the home of some of the most important work we do as a congregation.

A little over 38 years ago two women, Marj Luke of First Presbyterian Church and Florence Adler z’l of TBH wanted to do something meaningful in their retirement, to bring together the interfaith community, and be of service to others. The two women shared their vision, and grew quickly to five, from five different congregations, including All Angels Episcopal, Adat Ari El, St. Michaels, and First Christian Church. The vision grew with great support from Rabbi Jim at TBH who opened our basement to be the storage and packing site, and Pastor Bob from First Christian who convinced his church and neighborhood to be the distribution site. The North Hollywood Food Pantry (NHIFP) has been a part of sustaining North Hollywood community members for 36 years! In addition, the NHIFP has been blessed to have Luis Oliart as the volunteer director who has expanded the Pantry helping to provide much needed resource services along with extended partnerships.

For 36 years, with many more faith partnerships joining in, along with school partnerships, an all–volunteer run food pantry has been sorting, packing, and distributing bags of food two days a week to the entire community. We are currently a coalition of 13 congregations, and the NHIFP distributes 260+ bags of food two mornings a week, 52 weeks of the year!

These bags of nutritional food can sustain a family across a week with items such as beans, canned meat, peanut butter, pasta, rice, tomato sauce, vegetables and more. The volunteers pack bags for the homeless with special pop tops or tear open options, and for the many more who have shelter but not enough money for food. The pantry accepts donations every day in the bin in our lobby.

The NHIFP also passes out fresh fruit and vegetables from their special relationship with Food Forward and with several congregations like ours who plant gardens to provide important resources to the Pantry. Did you know that our Elementary School students sustain our Mitzvah Garden, and this past year alone have harvested one to three times each month since October? They have donated over 100lbs of food so far this year! TBH also donates the fruit that decorates our bimah each week. Our community understands the importance of providing fresh vegetables and fruit. Rumor has it folks line up early to be able to receive the produce.

TBH has also stepped up and makes certain that when we hear the call for special items in need we collect them. Our students bring in cans and boxes of food as tzedakah each week, and our families do their best to buy extra items to donate in the bin in the lobby. Thank you!

We can do more to sustain this vital resource in our community that is the NHIFP. People’s lives depend on this food and the resource connections they have through the Food Pantry. I ask all of us at TBH to be patient, kind, and thankful with the volunteers who are serving in the NHIFP. The truck comes to unload food donations and pick up fresh bags for distribution a few times a week. We know it’s a small inconvenience at times, but these folks come from congregations all over giving their time to make sure people have enough to eat. Take a moment thank them for their generosity of spirit and time.

Also, we might consider volunteering ourselves. Just go to NHIFP.org to learn how. There are transportation teams, packing teams, distribution teams, the bagel brigade, volunteering in a community garden or with Food Forward or by helping to develop a partnership with your child’s school for a food drive! And of course, we can always give donations to the Pantry. Buy a little extra the next time you are at the store, empty a tzedakah box and spend it on staples at places like a dollar store, and/or send things like rice and beans to TBH through your amazonSmile.com accounts to the attention of Rabbi Sarah.

I am immensely proud that TBH provides a home for NHIFP and part of its success in serving others. I pray we can sustain the pantry for another 36 years. Or as its founder Florence Adler used to say, “The goal of the food pantry was to put themselves out of business.” May there be a day that the need stops growing, and people have enough food upon their tables.
SHABBAT & HOLIDAY OBSERVANCES
Summer Shabbat services will be held either in the Bauman Sanctuary or on the Upper Yard, weather permitting.

July

SHABBAT, JULY 5-6
Torah Portion:
Korach, Numbers 16:1-18:32
Friday, July 5
6:30pm
Erev Shabbat Service
Join us as we celebrate Shabbat services led by Rabbi Hronsky and Cantor Rhodes. Oneg to follow.

SHABBAT, JULY 12-13
Torah Portion:
Chukat, Numbers 19:1-22:1
Friday, July 12
6:30pm
Erev Shabbat Service
Welcome in Shabbat with services tonight led by Rabbi Stein and Cantor Rhodes. Oneg to follow.

SHABBAT, JULY 19-20
Torah Portion:
Balak, Numbers 22:2-25:9
Friday, July 19
6:30pm
Erev Shabbat Service
Shabbat services led by Rabbi Stein and Cantor Rhodes. Oneg to follow.

August

SHABBAT, JULY 26-27
Torah Portion:
Pinchas, Numbers 25:10-30:1
Friday, July 26
6:30pm
Erev Shabbat Service
Bring in Shabbat with our clergy Rabbi Hronsksy and Cantor Rhodes. Oneg to follow.

SHABBAT, AUGUST 9-10
Torah Portion:
Devarim, Deuteronomy 1:1-3:22
Friday, August 9
6:30pm
Erev Shabbat Service
Welcome in Shabbat with services tonight led by Rabbi Hronsksy and Cantor Rhodes. Oneg to follow.

SHABBAT, AUGUST 16-17
Torah Portion:
Va’etchanan, Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11
Friday, August 16
6:30pm
Erev Shabbat Service
Join us as we celebrate Shabbat services led by Rabbi Hronsksy and Cantor Rhodes. Oneg to follow.

SHABBAT, AUGUST 23-24
Torah Portion:
Eikev, Deuteronomy 7:12 - 11:25
Friday, August 23
6:30pm
Open House for All Three Schools
5:30pm
BBQ dinner hosted by WTBH and Brotherhood
RSVP at bethhillel.info
6:45pm
Welcome Back Shabbat
Shabbat services on the Upper Yard with Rabbi Hronsksy, Rabbi Stein, Cantor Rhodes, Anachnu Shir (TBH choir) and Band!

SHABBAT & HOLIDAY OBSERVANCES
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Registration form is available at bethhillel.info or you can contact the Director of The Melton School, Pamela Rooks, at 818-854-7685 or prooks@stsonline.org with questions.

Upcoming High Holy Days Schedule

•Four Services with Sounding of Shofar — September 6, 13, 20, and 27
•Selichot Night — Saturday, September 21
•Shabbat Meditation and Yoga emphasizing Cheshbon HaNefesh — Saturday, September 28
•Erev Rosh HaShanah — Sunday, September 29
•Rosh HaShanah — Monday September 30
•Tashlich & Havdalah at the Beach — Saturday, October 5
•Kol Nidre — Tuesday, October 8
•Yom Kippur — Wednesday, October 9
•Sukkah–Palooza (food trucks, bands, and blessings) — Sunday, October 13
•Simchat Torah & Consecration — Sunday, October 20
•Sukkot Yizkor Service — Monday, October 21
What does Community Mean to You?
by Freddie Goldberg
TBH Co-President with Margie Meadow

Community (noun) – a feeling of fellowship with others, as a result of sharing common attitudes, interests, goals, and values.

I have been part of the Temple Beth Hillel community for over 25 years and it is a part of me. My community has evolved over the years, as my life has done the same. In the beginning, it revolved around the friends I made when my girls attended preschool here. As they moved into Religious School, were b’not mitzvah and became Confirmands, my relationship circle also continued to grow. As my daughters moved on into adulthood, I also moved on in my Temple community as an active member and part of the current leadership as Co-President of the Board. I see my current role as a sustainer of my community.

Being part of a community means having the opportunity to be there for others. I have had the honor of being there for fellow congregants in their time of need and the pleasure in times of celebration. I have also had this community reach out to me at a time when I was in need. It was of great comfort to me to know that there were people here, whether I needed something specific or just someone to talk to, to cry with, or to sit and say nothing.

When I hear our members describe the attributes of our synagogue community, many times I hear people say TBH is a haimish place. [haimish: Yiddish adj.–having qualities associated with a homelike atmosphere; warm, relaxed, cozy, unpretentious]. I believe that to be the TBH community. I see folks giving of themselves with joy, with food, with companionship. There are many groups that make up the whole of a community. We all find our group, a place where we find acceptance, warmth, friendship, all the while knowing that the community is there for all of us. How did you find your group?

That’s what community is for me. It’s here when you need it and here when you don’t but knowing it is always right here. As one of your Co-Presidents, I would love to know what community means to you. What does TBH as a community do well and where can we grow? Email us at president@tbhla.org.

New Year, New Brotherhood
by Michael Heiss & Mark Singer
TBH Brotherhood Co-Presidents

You might think that we have “only” two New Years: January 1 and Rosh Hashanah. However, there is a third New Year: The start of the 2019–2020 year for Temple Beth Hillel and Brotherhood.

As one does at a New Year, it is traditional to reflect on the year just past and look to the year ahead. As we’ve chronicled here, Brotherhood has been a part of many Temple activities and has been central to our own signature events. Over the past “year” we’ve been proud to be part of the Shabba-Que, the Pancake Breakfast, the Sukkah Putta-Uppa, our Movie Night, Men’s Seder, and much, much more. Many of you attended the MRJ Man of the Year Dinner that we hosted right here at TBH, and our Jewish Jeopardy and Horseshoe Tournament at Seder in the Desert (see winner photos to the right).

Most importantly, we are proud of all the Brotherhood members and, indeed, the entire TBH community for their support of our Thanksgiving "Feast of Caring" and our latest tradition, L’Dough V’Dough (photo to the right–bottom).

Looking forward to the year ahead, while the summer is vacation and relaxation time for many, Brotherhood will be planning a full schedule of traditional and new activities and events for 2019–2020. Leading the charge on that will be our new Co-President, Sean DeVore. Please reach out to Sean, Michael Heiss, or any Brotherhood member to give us your ideas on how we may better serve the TBH community and continue to foster what our name is all about: Brotherhood.

As the new year begins, Sean steps into the Co-President role held for the last two years by Mark Singer. We are grateful to Mark for his leadership and look forward to his continued guidance as Immediate Past President. THANK YOU, Mark.
The Women of Temple Beth Hillel stand for many ideas. We are a community that is engaging and interested in helping to heal the world, Tikkan Olam. Social action is an important part of what we do. Caring for our friends and community members, spreading Jewish values and working with our children is a huge portion of our mission. But one of the most important goals of our mission is to support our Temple. We do this in big ways and small ways. Most visible is our dessert after Friday night services. Our oneg Shabbat are a time to gather and reach out to old friends and new members alike.

WTBH – our Sisterhood – is always engaged in activities. Some are for fun, some for education, and many are a combination of all with the goal of fundraising for our Temple. Last year, the kitchen stove needed to be replaced. We dipped into reserve funds, along with our Brotherhood, to gather funds to purchase a replacement.

This year, WTBH has been especially fortunate to be able to present a check to Temple Beth Hillel that has exceeded our expectations. For many years, WTBH has raised $5,000 throughout the year to present to our Temple at the annual congregational meeting. Our fundraisers have included wonderful activities such as the always fabulous Chanukah Boutique, our popular Women’s Seder, which light-heartedly brought plagues to our tables, and Mah Jongg Tournaments that are always sold out.

The most visible space for fundraising is our Gift Shop. It is chocked full of interesting Judaica and much more. Every time you purchase something from the gift shop, a small portion of the purchase goes to support the Temple. When you have to give a gift, please consider looking at our beautiful store. Purchasing a gift from our shop is an easy way to give back to our community.

In past years, the Women of TBH have given $250 to the campership fund. This fund supports children who would like to participate in a Jewish camp experience but who might need some financial assistance. This year, we are thrilled to be able to donate $1,000 to this worthwhile fund.

By supporting the Temple as a sponsor throughout the year, we often give a small check at the end of the fiscal year to the Temple to round out our $5,000 commitment. This year, we have been able to increase our giving by an additional $3,000.

There is always so much that needs to be purchased or repaired, so all extra dollars really count. But please know that this year, YOU – our Temple community – has made these extra donations possible.

Please join us next year when we have a new President, Laura Ex, new programs, and new friendships to enjoy. Working together, we can continue to keep our Temple community vibrant and engaging.

We both have loved the excitement and challenges of serving our community as your Women of TBH Co–Presidents for the past two years. As immediate Past Presidents, our positions on the Board will keep us active and committed to seeing that our wonderful Sisterhood will continue to thrive. Thank you all for your support and volunteerism. We look forward to working with all of you next year.

L’shalom,
Leslie and Evelyn

Also, introducing our Limud – a supplementary learning program, like Religious School, that offers a greater degree of flexibility for families. For more information, please contact the Religious School at 818–763–9148 x105 or religiousschool@tbhla.org.

Visit: tbhla.org/education/religious–school
Food Pantry

Prosperous Pantry Perfection is the Goal
by Leslye Adelman
The North Hollywood Interfaith Food Pantry

As the tariffs on goods coming into the U.S. continue, food for the pantry is scarcer. I walk through the Temple basement and see holes where once supplies of rice, canned protein, and even dry cereal were plentiful. I wonder if this will ever change.

We recently had to replace the rickety pickup truck we depended on and splurged on a brand new van. We weren’t counting on food costs increasing out of control, so we are hurting financially. And of course, it’s summer, donations have become slim, and volunteers who were available during the year are off doing other things.

So, please excuse the pessimistic first part of my article and help me look for great changes this summer including:

1. You can order food on Amazon and have it delivered to the Temple

Homelessness Task Force

Keeping Engaged
by Dana Goldberg

Over the past eight months, TBH’s Task Force on Homelessness has been engaged in advocacy, direct service, and providing education on issues pertaining to homelessness.

Homelessness was a central part of the agenda at Mitzvah Day and there was a huge and positive response from our TBH community. We had a wonderful turnout for our speaker series and have been developing new partnerships with advocacy groups and other coalitions in the San Fernando Valley.

As we go forward, we have many new initiatives that we are exploring. We will be putting more focus on the food pantry, expanding our advocacy efforts in support of Bridge and Permanent Supportive Housing, and bringing in more speakers to TBH to educate and engage with our community.

We meet on the third Tuesday of every month (we will take the month of July off). Let Rabbi Sarah know if you would like to be added to our email list at rabbisarah@tbhla.org. We hope you will join us!

Social Action Committee

Effecting Change
by Julia Wackenheim

This past week, I had the pleasure, along with fellow TBH members Evelyn Lever, Jodie & David Reff, and Lillian Burkenheim Silver & Bruce Silver, to attend the WRJ (Women of Reform Judaism) Inaugural Social Justice Conference 2019 and the RAC (Religious Action Center)’s 2019 Consultation on Conscience. Over the five days, three of us presented workshops at SCJ, we all attended workshops on current pressing social justice issues, we sang and prayed together with Jews from all over the world, attended training sessions on how to meet with legislative representatives, met with legislators to represent the Reform movement, protested for women’s reproductive health, AND attended plenary sessions where we had the privilege of hearing from Ruth Messinger, students from Parkland, Florida, Nancy Pelosi, Al Sharpton, and many other amazing speakers and leaders. Before the conferences, Lillian and I attended two days of WRJ North American Board Meetings, wherein we learned many things that can enhance our own TBH community.

In one workshop “WRJ Programs: Enabling You to Effect Change in Our World,” Evelyn Lever presented the TBH Mitzvah Bus Program, previously executed in 2017. Evelyn spoke on the fulfilling 2017 event, where two buses shuttled TBH members and families to Friends of the LA River for cleanup, Valley Healthcare (a clinic for low-income families), and Tree People. Evelyn explained that this was a fun and efficient way to expose families and others to ways they can give back to their local communities and teach their children the Jewish value of Tikkun Olam.

I am happy to announce that TBH will be reproducing the program on Saturday, November 9, 2019!

In all, it was an incredible experience. Both uplifting and invigorating during a time of great divide in our community, a time when we see our neighbors living in tents on sidewalks, a time when children are being separated from their parents, a time when our world’s climate is making it harder to exist. I left Washington, D.C. excited to focus on TBH’s Social Justice Committee and support our friends who do not have a voice. If you are interested in joining the committee, our Homelessness Task Force, Moms Demand Action, the Interfaith Food Pantry, and other events/groups, on any level of commitment, please reach out to me at juliaville@gmail.com.
**Important School Dates**

**JULY**

**Sunday, July 7**

8:30am

14th Annual Mah Jongg Fest

SOLD OUT! The next tournament is in February. To sign up, email sisterhood@tbhla.org. Bakers and volunteers needed.

**Thursdays starting July 11**

6:30pm

George Friedman Shofar Corps

**Wednesday, July 24**

Save the date!

WTBH Girls Night Out

**AUGUST**

**Friday, August 23**

Shabba-Que and Welcome Back

See page 1 for details or visit bethhillel.info.

**Monday, August 26**

First Day of Elementary School

**Tuesday, August 27**

First Day of ECE

**Thursday, September 5**

Back to School Night - 6:30pm

Elementary School

**Sunday, September 8**

First Day of Religious School

**Thursday, September 19**

Back to School Night - 6:30pm

Early Childhood Education

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**Check out bethhillel.info for upcoming event details**

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**IN ACTION!**

**ECE Summer Camp**

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With fall coming, so too comes the new school year. Our scouting year begins in earnest with our first Pack meeting on August 15. If you have kids, girls and boys grades K–5, maybe scouting is a good fit for your family.

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to help young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetime. At every level, we provide age-appropriate challenges and opportunities to help our kids learn and prepare to be tomorrow’s leaders.

Our family-friendly program builds memories and new experiences that you probably won’t find anywhere else. Last year we spent the night on the USS Midway, we camped in the Sequoia National Forest, Frasier Park area, and had a great Pirate-themed campout in a secluded area of Pacific Palisades. We got to see the Moscow ballet; then two weeks later we watched cars smash into each other at high rates of speed.

Mr. T bought popcorn from us and so did Ponch’s wife (remember C.H.i.P.s?). We did skits, and songs, and magic tricks. We laughed a lot. We cried a bit. We had scraped knees. We learned about poison oak and first aid. We provided hundreds of hours of service to our communities. We visited fire stations, police stations, nature centers, and JPL. We hiked and biked and kayaked. We marched in parades, and planted flags on Veteran’s graves. And we grew in all the right ways.

In sports, our kids may learn to run fast or throw a ball, or to jump high. Scouting is different. We help our kids become better citizens and better people. And we have a great deal of fun along way.

Our August 15 meeting is at 7:00 PM at Temple Beth Hillel. Join us to learn more. Or please drop me a line at Akela@CubPack311.com and I’ll be happy to answer any questions I can.

Pack 311 welcomes all in grades K–5, or 6–10 years of age, from all religious and family backgrounds. Please look us up on Facebook or our website, www.CubPack311.com.

As a society, we think we know what loss is: the death of a parent, child, or partner, the destruction of a home through disaster, the shattering of finances through bankruptcy. However, in life there are other losses that may be unrecognized by society which are called “disenfranchised grief.” This kind of grief/loss is defined as that experienced by those who incur a loss that is often unacknowledged or publically mourned. Disenfranchised grief may result from the loss of a relationship, the loss of identity or ability, pet loss, the loss of “giving up an addiction,” the loss of a job or the loss that comes from a disability.

A person who is experiencing this type of loss may be affected in numerous ways: physically – headaches, loss of appetite, insomnia, emotionally – feelings of sadness, depression, anxiety, guilt, cognitively – obsessive thinking, inability to concentrate, distressing dreams, behaviorally – crying, avoiding others, withdrawing socially, and spiritually – searching for meanings. The loss of a pet is pretty common and is experienced by all who are pet lovers. A young client of mine often mentions the loss of her pet in almost all of our sessions. She saw her pet as part of her family and it is difficult for her to adjust. Animals are the most vulnerable members of our families and also the most unconditional and accepting. In interacting with their pets, people feel a release of oxytocin, the hormone responsible for feelings of closeness and attachment.

Disenfranchised losses may feel unrecognized by society in general but they are very much felt by the person affected by such loss. When a person loses a job, he/she loses their identity. The job may have been a prestigious one and the person can no longer identify with it and has lost a way of relating to others. The loss of relationship may affect future relationships for a long period of time.

Counselors, help mates, and others, can help persons with disenfranchised grief by listening to them and supporting them emotionally and psychologically. They can offer suggestions as to how they can handle their loss such as writing in a journal, talking about it with others, helping them with understanding and acknowledgment, and working through their negative thoughts about themselves. People can learn from these experiences and begin to see themselves in more positive ways.

For additional information, please call the Community Counseling Center at 818–762–4817.
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In Our Community...

Refuah Shleimah
Wishing a full and speedy recovery to...
• Joe Steinberg
• Mindi Levins– Pfeiffer
• Paul Wunsch
• Joe Steinberg

Condolences To...
• Ken Abraham and family on the passing of his father, Harvey Abraham
• Joshua Mandell and family on the passing of his father, Michael Mandell
• Michael Heiss and Leslie Nathan on the passing of his father, Seymour Heiss

Mazel Tov
• Ellen and Benjamin Grinberg on the birth of their daughter, Eliza
• Lane Grinberg
• Shai and Burcin Ashkenazi on the birth of their son, Vega Ashkenazi
• Erika and Dafna Levis on the birth of their son, Lavy Eitan Levis
• Lauren Friedland and Adam Neuman on the birth of their daughter, Lincoln
• Friedland Neuman
• Avi Kahan and Lauren Fontein on the birth of their son, Owen Irwin Kahan
• Hannah Powers and Bill Taylor on the birth of their son, Henry Arthur Taylor

Mazel Tov on These Special Wedding Anniversaries
• Jeffrey and Susan Jacobs – 50th
• Anthony and Catherine Chanin – 40th
• Stuart and Cindy Finder – 35th
• David and Lara Abell – 15th
• Susan Brenner-Ackerman and Josh Ackerman – 15th
• Scott Susskind and Lori Schwartz – 10th
• Zachary Rynew and Barbara Yates – 10th
• Danny Johnson and Revi Green–Johnson – 10th
• Julia Wackenheim and Scott Gimple – 10th
• Justin Seidner and Joni Angel – 10th
• Sue and Bob Howell – 5th
• Max and Amy Haymer – 5th
• Guy and Jennifer Regel – 5th
• Jason Gold and Naama Zevei–Gold – 5th
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The classes are fun, productive, and educational. It gives each member of the corps an opportunity to participate with the added benefit of sounding like one great shofar.

Sign-up at nrivkin@tbhla.org.

Tuesdays
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at TBH

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by Eric Goldman
Shofar Instructor

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Women of TBH Gift Shop

The High Holidays are almost here!
Are you ready?
Maybe now is the time for a new Tallit!
Stop in and browse our collection, including unique tallit clips and kippot!
Your purchase helps our TBH community.

Summer Hours by Appointment
Contact Gail Wunsch 818-438-3177
gail.gold@gmail.com
Or Deb Harwin 818-523-6644
We are very excited to welcome Cantor Lance Rhodes who has joined TBH as our full–time cantor! He is warm, creative, and excited to work with our entire community.

Cantor Rhodes was invested as a cantor in 2009. He has held positions in congregations, worked with choirs and b’nai mitzvah students, performed pastoral care, and composed many musical works. Cantor Rhodes enjoys playing several instruments and combining classical hazzanut with modern music services. He also has extensive experience with programming for teens and young adults. We are excited to have him join our clergy team and can’t wait for you to meet him. Join us at services throughout the summer, introduce yourself, and feel free to request a meeting to get to know him better.

In addition, we will have a special nosh and shmooze on August 2 from 5:30–6:30pm prior to services.

And, on August 31, Brian Kushnir & Becky Schimpff will open their backyard for a meet and geet at 6:30pm. Space is limited on the 31st, please respond to Nolan Rivkin at nrivkin@tbhla.org to confirm your attendance and for location details.