Shanah Tovah from our staff to you!
I emerged from the kotel this morning feeling muted: my heart broken, my voice hoarse, ears tingling, and head pounding. In silence and reflection, I can move from this place of pain to a place of resilience and dare I say eventually to hope.

Rosh Chodesh Av with Women of the Wall was so amazingly difficult and beautiful. The dichotomies beat from every direction. With the violence in the Old City surrounding the Temple Mount, I pondered last night whether or not to head to the kotel (Western Wall) for prayer. Is this really the right fight at this very moment? Religious pluralism at the kotel verses human rights for all sides, the fight between Jews and Muslims, Israelis and Palestinians, East and West Jerusalem, one state verses two state… the struggles, two distinct narratives completely abounding and beating within my head and heart.

So, I struggled to know would I be able to stand as I have many times in the past with the Women of the Wall and pray with a fully inclined heart? Would my prayer be real? Would my intention to support the Women of the Wall in seeking all of our rights to pray at the kotel as women: wearing our choice of ritual garments from tallitot (prayer shawls) to tefillin (phylacteries), to reading of Torah, to daven (pray) publicly was this the fight of the moment? My answer, “Yes.”

This is where I wanted to be and where I needed to be. This fight is as important as the other fights. This tension as real as the heard to a place of resilience and dare I say eventually to hope.

I have joined this fight time and again across the years. I remember times where we walked in and had a few people calling at us, but we proceeded Torah or no Torah. Last year I noticed a new physical division between the men and women's side of the kotel, a six foot gap, almost like a street running between the sides, separating for safety and security purposes the men from the women. The divide decreased the impact of the men's name calling and abuse, but in return the Orthodox women gained strength. They screamed as loud as they could, but we were able to pray. The tears silently slipped down my face as I witnessed a Torah being quickly assembled, a bat mitzvah read from this Torah, and women dancing in true and utter joy with the hakafah. And when a woman tried to break in and take that very Torah, our group gathered tightly together in a hug, pushing her out, and then eventually bringing her into the embrace of the group by hugging her in. No pushing, no yelling, simply hugging. A year ago, I felt progress, having never been able to truly pray a full service without too much distraction with Women of the Wall; I had that day achieved true prayer.

A year later, at last month’s Rosh Chodesh Tammuz service, Temple Beth Hillel members joined me as we prayed with Women of the Wall. I immediately noticed that the street which had distanced the two sides was gone and a new one had been added. Now, the metal dividers gave the Women of the Wall a distinct entrance on the women’s side, blocking off a small area just for us. It moved our group further from the wall and the farthest distance away from the men’s side as possible. Far enough away to quiet the chaos from the men’s side, but in no way removing us from a new level of disturbance within the women’s section of the kotel. Now, women and many young girls, faces covered with cloth, were shrieking blood curdling screams, wailing upon whistles, and wearing cloth draped like tallitot with painted words of protest upon them with statements such as: “Reform is worse than the Arabs!”

The women were literally blocked off from us so no one could push into our circle, but the scene was still incredibly unsettling. One of the girls from our TBH community was moved to a place of constant tears streaming down her face over the struggle to pray, from feeling words of hurt hurling at all of us, and in seeing girls her own age offering this abuse.

I needed to be. This fight is as important as any other fights. This tension as real as the
SHABBAT & HOLIDAY OBSERVANCES

September

SHABBAT, SEPT. 1-2
Torah Portion:
Ki Teitzei, Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19

Friday, Sept. 1
6:30 p.m.
Erev Shabbat Services
Join us in the Bauman Sanctuary for services led by Rabbi Steinman and Zamar Goldberg. Oneg to follow.

SHABBAT, SEPT. 8-9
Torah Portion:
Ki Tavo, Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8

Friday, Sept. 8
7:00 p.m.
Erev Shabbat Services
Join us in the Bauman Sanctuary for services led by Rabbi Steinman and Zamar Goldberg, and Cantor's Chanters. Birthday blessings will be shared. Oneg to follow.

SHABBAT, SEPT. 15-16
Torah Portion:
Nitzavim - Vayeilech, Deuteronomy 29:3-31:30

Friday, Sept. 15
7:30 p.m.
Erev Shabbat Services
Join us in the Bauman Sanctuary for services led by Rabbi Steinman, Zamar Goldberg, and guest percussionist. Oneg to follow.

Saturday, Sept. 16
5:00 p.m.
Bar Mitzvah of Ashton Soleiman
S'LICHOT NIGHT
SEPT. 16
See full High Holy Days schedule on page 4.

ROSH HASHANAH
SEPT. 20-21
See full High Holy Days schedule on page 4.

SHABBAT, SEPT. 22-23
Torah Portion:
Haazinu, Deuteronomy 32:1-32:52

Friday, September 22
5:45 p.m.
Shabbat Nosh
Join us on the patio prior to service.

6:05 p.m.
Musical Kabbalat Shabbat
Join us in the Bauman Sanctuary for services led by Rabbi Hronsky and music leader.

TASHLICH & HAVDALAH
SEPT. 23
See full High Holy Days schedule on page 4.

October

SUKKOT
OCT. 5-12
See full High Holy Days schedule on page 4.

SHABBAT, OCT. 6-7
Torah Portion:
Chol HaMo-eid Sukkot, Exodus 33:12-34:26

Friday, October 6
7:30 p.m.
Erev Shabbat Services
Join us in the Sukkah for services led by Rabbi Steinman and music leader. Oneg to follow.

Thursday, October 12
9:00 a.m.
Sukkot Yizkor Service

5:30 p.m.
Consecration Dinner
Simchat Torah and Consecration Service

SHABBAT, OCT. 13-14
Torah Portion:
B'reishit, Genesis 1:1-6:8

Friday, October 13
7:00 p.m.
Erev Shabbat Services
Join us in the Bauman Sanctuary for services led by Rabbi Hronsky, Zamar Goldberg, and Cantor's Chanters. Birthday blessings will be shared. Oneg to follow.

Saturday, Oct. 14
4:00 p.m.
Moses Program:
S'udah Shleesheet
A special outreach to Jews with disabilities. RSVP to Tobi Schneider at tobianne63@gmail.com.

5:00 p.m.
Bar Mitzvah of Zachary Mandell

SHABBAT, OCT. 20-21
Torah Portion:
Noach, Genesis 6:9-11:32

Friday, Oct. 20
6:30 p.m.
Tot Shabbat Services
Rabbi Hronsky and Zamar Goldberg lead a brief service with story and song in the Bauman Sanctuary. Oneg to follow.

7:30 p.m.
Erev Shabbat Services
Join us in the Bauman Sanctuary for services led by Rabbi Hronsky, Cantor Linsky, and adult choir. Oneg to follow.

Saturday, Oct. 21
9:00 a.m.
Shabbat Text Study
Join us in the Kaufman Beit Midrash for our study of the Torah. Led by Rabbi Hronsky.

SHABBAT, OCT. 27-28
Torah Portion:
Lech L’cha, Genesis 12:1-17:27

Friday, Oct. 27
8:30 p.m.
Shabbat Babayit
Join us in a congregant's home for Shabbat blessings and community. Email ngilboa@tbhla.org for a home connection.

Saturday, Oct. 28
5:00 p.m.
Moses Program:
S’udah Shleesheet
A special outreach to Jews with disabilities. RSVP to Tobi Schneider at tobianne63@gmail.com.

5:30 p.m.
Bar Mitzvah of Zachary Mandell

TASHLICH & HAVDALAH
SEPT. 23
YOM KIPPUR
SEPT. 29-30
See full High Holy Days schedule on page 4.

Some Photos From Shabba-Que & Welcome Back Shabbat!

Congrats to our September/October B'nei Mitzvah!

September 16
Ashton Soleiman, son of Drs. Bobby and Sherly Soleiman

October 14
Zachary Ryder Mandell, son of Marushka and Joshua Mandell
**HIGH HOLY DAYS OBSERVANCES**

Our Temple Beth Hillel Adult Choir will sing at all Adult Services.

All services will be held in the Rabbi Morton A. Bauman Sanctuary & Sands-Mallet Social Hall unless otherwise noted.

1. **The Shofar is sounded on Four Friday Nights**
   - **August 25, September 1, September 8 & September 15**—It is customary to sound the shofar during the 30-day period prior to Rosh Hashanah to remind us to prepare for the Holy Days. We shall hear the shofar melodies.

2. **Mindfulness Minyan**
   - **Saturday, September 9, 9:00am–10:00am**
   Preparing our souls for the High Holy Days with Rabbi Hronsky and Zamar Goldberg.

3. **S’lichot Night**
   - **Saturday, September 16**
   Service of Prayer and Preparation for the High Holy Days 7:30pm–8:30pm—Study with TBH clergy in preparation of High Holy Days.
   8:30pm—Coffee and dessert hosted by Women of TBH.
   9:00pm–10:00pm—S’lichot service led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Cantorial Soloist Steinman, and the Adult Choir.

4. **Rosh Hashanah Eve**
   - **Wednesday, September 20**
   7:30pm—Worship will be led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Cantorial Soloist Steinman, and the Adult Choir. Oneg to follow, sponsored by the TBH Board of Trustees.

5. **Rosh Hashanah Day**
   - **Thursday, September 21**
   Tot Service 8:30am–9:00am
   Tot Services (Kindergarten and younger)—In the Bauman Sanctuary, led by Rabbi Hronsky and Rabbi Steinman.
   Morning Service *9:30am—Service led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Cantorial Soloist Steinman, and the High Holy Day Choir.
   Youth Service (1st-4th grades)
   1:00pm–1:45pm—In the Bauman Sanctuary, led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Cantorial Soloist Steinman, and HRTY teens.

6. **Tashlich & Havdalah at the Beach**
   - **Saturday, September 23**—Tashlich service starts at 6:00pm, but you may arrive as early as 4:00pm to picnic and enjoy community. Led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Rabbi Eger, and Cantorial Soloist Steinman. To be held at Will Rogers State Beach—Tower #8.

7. **Yom Kippur Eve—Kol Nidre**
   - **Friday, September 29**
   7:30pm—Service led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Cantorial Soloist, and the High Holy Day Choir.

8. **Yom Kippur Day**
   - **Saturday, September 30**
   **Tot Service**
   8:30am–9:00am
   Tot Services (Kindergarten & younger)—In the Bauman Sanctuary, led by Rabbi Hronsky and Rabbi Steinman.
   Morning Service *9:30am—Service led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Cantorial Soloist Steinman, and the High Holy Day Choir.
   Youth Service (1st-4th grades)
   1:00pm–1:45pm—In the Bauman Sanctuary, led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Cantorial Soloist Steinman, and the High Holy Day Choir.
   2:30pm–4:00pm—12-Step Service: “Choose Life” in the Feldman Horn Mercaz.

Yizkor Memorial Service—Afternoon and Neilah Concluding Services
*4:00pm–7:00pm—with Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Rabbi Emeritus Kaufman, Cantorial Soloist Steinman, and the High Holy Day Choir.
*7:15pm—Break Fast: challah, juice, apples, and honey sponsored by TBH Brotherhood on the Upper Patio.

9. **Sukkot and Simchat Observances**
   - **Sunday, October 1**
   **9:00am-11:00am—Sukkah-Putta-Uppa**—TBH Brotherhood invites all members and their children for bagels and “Sukka-putta-uppa” on the Upper Lawn.

   **Saturday, October 7**
   **5:00pm–8:00pm—Sukkah-Palooza**—A special Sukkot celebration including Havdalah, Sukkot blessing, live music, and food trucks. Featuring Zamar Goldberg and friends. See page 5.

   **Sukkot Yizkor Service**
   **Thursday, Oct 12**
   **9:00 am**—Services in the Bauman Sanctuary.

   **Simchat Torah and Consecration Service**
   **Thursday, Oct 12**
   **5:30pm**—Bring your own dinner to enjoy on the Upper Lawn.
   **6:30pm**—Consecration and Simchat Torah celebration in the Bauman Sanctuary with Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Zamar Goldberg, and festive band.

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Service Notes

Tickets for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services are available through the Temple office. Call (818)763–9148 to get in touch with our office.

*Youth Programming is offered for indicated services. Reservations are required—please see the “Youth Programming Request Form” and the “HHD Name Badge Request Form.”
High Holy Days 2017/5778
“Name-Badge” Ticket Reminder

As a part of High Holy Day observances, we require everyone (adults and children) to bring their personalized “name-badge” tickets with them to all services.

Adults are also required to bring a valid photo ID.

If you have any questions please contact us: (818) 763-9148 or info@thbla.org

Tashlich at the Beach with TBH & Kol Ami

Saturday
September 23

Will Rogers State Beach
4:00pm - Picnic on the beach
6:00pm - Havdalah & song session
Tower #8

Join us as clergy, family and friends come together for a Tashlich & Havdalah Service in Pacific Palisades.

Bring bread crumbs to “cast away our sins,” a picnic meal, chairs or towels, sun protection, Talit, and shofar. The service begins at 6:00pm, but you may arrive as early as 4:00pm to enjoy community.

*Please note that the Los Angeles County charges a fee for the beach parking lot.*

Sukkah-Palooza
at Temple Beth Hillel
Saturday, October 7
5:00pm

Join us on the Upper Yard for a Sukkot concert and celebration with Zamar, Josh Goldberg and friends. And visit our food trucks for your gastronomical enjoyment!

* Sukkot activities for all ages
* Dessert in the Sukkah
* Please bring a picnic or money for food trucks
* All children must be accompanied by a parent

For more information contact Ellie Laycock at elaycook@thbla.org

Simchat Torah
at Temple Beth Hillel
Thursday, October 12

5:30pm—Consecration Dinner
Bring a picnic and join us on the Upper Yard.

6:30pm—Consecration and Simchat Torah Service
Join us in the Bauman Sanctuary for our Simchat Torah and Consecration service.
Followed by festive nosh and music by Zamar Goldberg and friends in the Sands-Mallet Social Hall.
Shanah Tovah, Everyone!

by Eric Goldman
TBH President

I have thoroughly enjoyed the privilege of serving as President of our temple. I am honored that my house of worship supports so many worthwhile causes and is the center of my social circle has re-elected me as president. My presidency has allowed me to continue “pay it forward” with both my financial support and time to our important institution for Jewish values in the East San Fernando Valley.

I know that “pay it forward” is almost a cliché, but without this philosophy, we would not have our beautiful synagogue today. This idea is just as important today as it was then and we need to keep that in mind to support our temple for our children and their children. This is one of the best ways to set an example for our children that we care about causes bigger than ourselves.

I know that I am not alone. I know many of you assist and run our committees and events throughout the year, helping year after year. On behalf of TBH, I would like to thank those men and women who honor us with their time and support for the betterment of our Temple, our schools, and all of the activities that enrich our lives in so many ways.

I am so moved by all of our congregants and staff that I have met here, whether it was at our inspiring services, fun events, productive committees, or governing board members. I have never seen so many kindhearted people in one place. Please contact me to discuss Temple life. My best wishes and prayers for the coming year is for TBH and our community to continue to grow in spirit and health while making the world a better place for everyone! Shana Tovah, Happy New Year!

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And yet, again somehow, in the middle of all of this a tiny Torah appeared from which women of all ages chanted from, then blessings for healing, for the women gathered, and for Jerusalem were recited with passion. The experience of Rosh Chodesh Tammuz was painful, moving, and so very real.

Fast forward to Rosh Chodesh Av which was a completely different experience. The big difference from last month to this month the deal over the Western Wall had dissolved. Several years ago I was invited to a meeting with Natan Sharansky in Los Angeles to share what the kotel means to diaspora Jews, what it means to pluralistic Jews, and why this particular issue holds such high stakes for Jews like us. Knowing that Netanyahu had asked him to be this liaison, my hopes had risen. I allowed joy to creep in accepting the new plan with its positives and its negatives meant progress. But shortly after Rosh Chodesh Tammuz, after years in the making, Netanyahu called off this promise, freezing the plan to enlarge an egalitarian place for prayer at the kotel.

One can recount the irony in this, when a few days later at the opening of the Maccabiah games he declared, “Remember one thing, you are proud citizens of your countries, but remember this is your land, too. Welcome to your homeland, welcome to Israel, welcome to Jerusalem, our eternal capital.” “Welcome to Jerusalem, in our holy capital” is literally the opposite of how it felt this morning. Going against the security warnings to not attend Rosh Chodesh services with Women of the Wall, several of us went Reform, Conservative, Reconstructionist, post denominational, rabbis, lay leaders, students, and friends to pray and support Women of the Wall.

The gathering of women was much smaller this month from last month, but the gathering of those who protested us had grown significantly. Ironically the lines to get through security were not made long from the overly sensitive deep searching of the women attending our service as it had been in past months, but rather those who opposed us clearly came in by the bus load, women and men alike. I could offer that perhaps they came to pray in honor of Rosh Chodesh Av, but so many came to scream, spit and protest us. I can never recall a time when I’ve looked up from prayer on the women’s side of the kotel and witnessed both sides almost completely full, person upon person, from the wall back to the plaza.

And this month, as I entered to be with the Women of the Wall again, there was a separate special secured entrance and area for us, but now it was not just one set of metal gates but two. This created a corridor holding off anyone from rushing us and also allowing security forces to move back and forth.

As we opened our mouths to pray, the noise was overwhelming, and quickly another set of metal gates were scrambled together scraping across the stone, adding a third wall of protection. Our prayers continued with more women joining us, and I could feel the magic of entering into prayer with my heart and mind. We were encouraged to lift our voices louder with strength to counter the noise of whistles, screams, and the chants of hatred. So we did, until I wasn’t sure I would have much voice left.

And then, another layer of insult. Magically a sounds system blaring the cantor’s words of prayer from the men’s side of the kotel erupted. I’m sure it was a sight of beauty to see so many men davening together on the men’s side. Not so much on the women’s side which was physically and mentally divided with those who came to pray on their own, or with Women of the Wall, and those who came to protest us.

Yet, somehow amidst the chaos, our arms circled each other as we sang, “Oseh shalom bimromov hu ya’aseh shalom aleinu-May the One who causes peace to be on high, let peace be spread over all of us.” During this moving prayer for peace, tiny Torah handles – atzei chayim magically appeared, followed by a scroll, a Torah cover, and within moments the Torah was assembled. A chuppah (covering) spread over the Torah and our Torah readers. This too was an amazing moment to witness as strong courageous women were called forward to chant the sacred words of our people.

I was incredibly proud to witness the moment when my colleague, Rabbi Amy Wallk Katz and her daughter, Nina, chanted Torah so beautifully and received a blessing for doing so.

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Introducing You to Next Dor
Rabbi Eleanor Steinman, Director of Religious Education

One of the many amazing features of Judaism is the constant adapting and transforming to the current civilization. When we think about what Jewish education looked like one hundred years ago it was radically different than what our children experience today. In large part this is because of the ongoing advancements in our society as a whole and also within the field of education itself. In the seventy years of our congregation’s history the way we teach our children is also constantly changing and adapting to the needs of our community. There are a few significant changes for the 2017-2018 school year already underway, as well as some changes on the horizon for the future of our Religious School program.

If you’ve spent any time with high school students with plans to attend college, you know the pervasiveness of a significant homework load and a busy schedule of extra-curricular activities. Over the course of my time at Temple Beth Hillel, this resulted in waning attendance at our Tuesday night program. Therefore, after analyzing other congregation’s teen learning, surveying families, and targeted conversations, I am excited to introduce you to Next Dor. Beginning in September; our 8th-12th grade students will be at TBH on Sunday afternoons from 12:00pm-1:30pm for their brand new learning experience. Next Dor (dor means generation) is an elective-based opportunity for our students to learn from a variety of faculty about a variety of subjects each year. This year will include; 13 reasons why be Jewish, aliyot to Israel through cooking, and a class on ethical dilemmas through a Jewish lens. The program is designed in trimesters, meaning each student will take three electives each year. The community will also be able to share our new knowledge and ideas and energy generated through discussions was contagious and will serve us as we move from the theoretical to the concrete. We look forward to continuing to serve our TBH community and will share more on the journey as we progress.

Meeting the Evolving Needs of Our Current and Future TBH families
by Mya Rosett
Co-chair of the Religious School committee

In December of 2015, Rabbi Ellie assembled a Religious School Task Force to evaluate potential changes to how we do Religious School here at Temple Beth Hillel. The goal of this task force was to ensure that TBH is meeting the evolving needs of our current and future TBH families. We met four times (including one full day retreat in April) to learn about other modalities of religious education, evaluate the culture of our community, and use that information to help steer us in the right direction.

Armed with a foundational understanding of alternative religious school programs, Rabbi Ellie, Ellie Laycock, and myself (your religious school committee co-chair) participated in a conference co-sponsored by the Union for Reform Judaism, Hebrew Union College and the Bureau of Jewish Education. The title of the event was Reinventing Religious School: Ascending the Mountain of Innovation. It was a full day event in which we each attended three sessions focusing on innovative approaches to religious education. Between sessions, time was allotted for reflection, where we were able to share our new knowledge and discuss the possibilities.

I attended sessions on Jewish learning in afterschool programs, learning through art, and the process of integrating a new approach to religious education. Listening to how other congregations have successfully implemented innovative approaches to religious education brought the concepts into greater focus. The ideas and energy generated through these discussions was contagious and will serve us as we move from the theoretical to the concrete. We look forward to continuing to serve our TBH community and will share more on the journey as we progress.
Important School Dates

September
Monday, September 4
Labor Day No School

Wednesday, September 6
Elementary School
Back to school night

Sunday, September 10
Religious School Begins

Wednesday, September 13
Early Childhood
Back to school night

Friday, September 15 -
Sunday, September 17
NFTY Fall Kallah (off-site)

Wednesday, September 20
Erev Rosh Hashanah
12 Noon dismissal (no aftercare)

Thursday, September 21 and
Friday, September 22
Rosh Hashanah NO SCHOOL

Saturday, September 23
Tashlich

Friday, September 29
Kol Nidre
12 Noon dismissal (no aftercare)

October
Monday, October 2
Elementary School Picture Day

Thursday, October 5
Sukkot NO SCHOOL

Saturday, October 7
Sukkah-Palooza

Tuesday, October 10
Early Childhood Picture Day

Thursday, October 12
Consecration and Erev Simchat Torah
NO SCHOOL

Friday, October 13
Early Childhood and
Elementary School
Simchat Torah Celebrations

Friday, October 20 -
Sunday, October 22
Religious School 6th & 7th Grade Retreat

Tuesday, October 31
Early Childhood and
Elementary School Conferences
NO SCHOOL (childcare available).

November
Friday, November 10
Veterans Day NO SCHOOL

Tuesday, November 22
ECE/ES Professional Development Day
NO SCHOOL and NO CHILDCARE

Wed-Fri, November 23-24
Thanksgiving Break NO SCHOOL

Important School Dates

Please be advised that the main office
and school office will be closed on:
Mon., Sept. 4 - Labor Day

Wed., Sept. 20 at noon - Erev Rosh
Hashanah

Thurs-Fri Sept. 21-22 - Rosh Hashanah
Fri. Sept. 29 at noon - Kol Nidre
Sat. Sept. 30 - Yom Kippur
Thurs. Oct. 5 & 12 - Sukkot

TBH Calendar of Events

Tuesday, September 5
12:30 p.m.
Adult Ed: Torah Tuesdays
Join us in the Feldman Horn
Mercaz for adult Torah study led by
Rabbi Steinman.

6:45 p.m.
High Holidays Shofar Class
Join us in Kaufman Beit Midrash led by
Michael and Eric Goldner.

Sunday, September 10
2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.
The First San Fernando Valley
Interfaith Solidarity March
On the 16th anniversary of 9/11, we
reject violence in the name of religion.
The 2 mile march begins at Our Lady of
Grace Catholic Church in Encino.

Parking for the March will be at Our Lady of
Grace and Crespi High School 5031
Alonzo Ave., just west of White Oak. It is
recommended that marchers carpool as
parking is limited.

At conclusion, there will be buses at
the Islamic Center of Reseda to take
marchers back to Our Lady of Grace
following the final program and reception.
Bring hats and sunscreen. Water and
snacks will be provided.

For more information, visit: bethhillel.info

Tuesdays, September 5 & 12
12:30 p.m.
Adult Ed: Torah Tuesdays
Join us in the Feldman Horn Mercaz for
adult Torah. Welcome to bring your lunch.

Tuesdays, September 5, 12 & 19
6:45 p.m.
High Holidays Shofar Class
Join us in Kaufman Beit Midrash led by
Michael and Eric Goldner.

Sunday, October 1
9:00 a.m.
Sukka-Putta-Uppa
Brotherhood invites members and their
children to assist with the assembly of the
Sukkah on the lawn.

Sunday, October 15
6:00 p.m.
Brotherhood and Women of TBH
Membership Dinner
Members of these groups are invited to
join us for a complimentary dinner
and activities. To RSVP, email:
singermark@hotmail.com.

Tuesday, October 17
12:30 p.m.
Adult Ed: Torah Tuesdays
Join us in the Feldman Horn Mercaz for
adult Torah study. Welcome to bring
your lunch.

Sunday, October 18
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
TBH Book Club
Join us for a discussion of the book The
Muralist by B.A. Shapiro. Meeting monthly
through June; check calendar for upcomng
books/dates.

12:30 p.m.
Caring Across Generations: Faith-
Based Los Angeles Alliance
"Long Term Health Insurance. Explained!"
Led by Robert Smith w/ short doc. titled
"Caregiving." (First Christian Church, 4390
Colfax Ave., Studio City, CA 91604). Light
Lunch provided (with a veg. option). RSVP
to Rabbi Jim at rabbikaufman@tbhla.org

Tuesday, Oct. 31
12:30 p.m.
Adult Ed: Torah Tuesdays
Join us in the Feldman Horn Mercaz for adult
Torah study. Welcome to bring your lunch.

Please be advised that the main office
and school office will be closed on:
Mon., Sept. 4 - Labor Day
Wed., Sept. 20 at noon - Erev Rosh
Hashanah
Thurs-Fri Sept. 21-22 - Rosh Hashanah
Fri. Sept. 29 at noon - Kol Nidre
Sat. Sept. 30 - Yom Kippur
Thurs. Oct. 5 & 12 - Sukkot
Early Childhood - Parenting Center

In our warm, caring community, students love to learn. Children from 2 years old to pre–kindergarten discover and develop their talents through classes in art, music, physical education, and technology. They create original, imaginative work in the visual and performing arts.

http://tbhla.org/ece/admissions/registration–process/

Elementary School

Beth Hillel Elementary teaches TK through 6th grade and is one of the best kept secrets in the San Fernando Valley. We pride ourselves on providing a boutique experience, in which every child is on a clearly defined and differentiated personal path to success.

http://tbhla.com

Religious School

Temple Beth Hillel Religious School is a Kindergarten through 12th grade program. We believe that each individual has both the right and the ability to claim the richness and the heritage of Judaism in order to gain a sense of self–understanding. Our school’s mission is to have Jewish life play a rich and vital role in the lives of our students and their families.


Adult Education

There are many new learning opportunities through Adult Education as well as TBH standard classes, including Book Club, Torah Tuesdays, and special speakers. The first year of the two-year Adult B’nai Mitzvah class will begin. Contact Rabbi Ellie Steinman for more info: rabbieillie@tbhla.org
L’Shana Tova. This new season of beginnings and endings finds Women of TBH racing along to fit in many wonderful programs for our Temple. We enjoyed a fabulous and successful Mah Jongg Tournament in July hosted by our multi-talented Freddie Goldberg. As always, Freddie had this tournament well in hand. In fact, since it was so much fun, and so well attended, WTBH is hosting another Mah Jongg event in February! Kudos to all of the WTBH members who schlepped tables, bought and served food, and made delicious baked goods.

We had a really fun filled evening at Shabbaque. With our clergy, our ECE and BHDS leaders, our volunteers, and, of course, Brotherhood (Where would we be without you!), we pulled off another welcome back Shabbat with so many hot dogs, so many children, and beautiful singing—all to greet the new year at TBH. Thanks to everyone who helped and participated. Seeing all of our friends and temple members gathering together to celebrate and reconnect after the summer felt so right!

And with the start of the new year, the Women of Temple Beth Hillel is ready to continue with programs that touch all of our lives such as social justice, feeding the homeless, adopting a family for the holidays, and much more. We also come together in fellowship with some entertaining programs, continue to sponsor programs like Rosh Chodesh, and a host of other wonderful and educational projects. Did you know that Rosh Chodesh is our women’s night to celebrate the New Moon? We always have one of our clergy to lead us in various activities that are thoughtful, interesting, entertaining and sometimes provocative.

All of our women congregants are welcome and encouraged to come when we start our monthly meetings in January! WTBH works to enrich our Temple community while outreaching to our local community. It’s time for WTBH to serve apples and honey to our school children to remind them that this should be a sweet new year for all of us. Thanks to all of you who have been donating back to school supplies to help the children in the Hands4Hope program. (The donation box is still in the Temple lobby) When you buy something for your children, please add another packet or two into your cart to help our neighbors who are in need.

So, what else do we have planned?…. speakers, a craft night, a baking night, walks for justice and for various other causes, a ladies night out, and our annual Women’s Seder. We are having a bra fitting at Nordstrom’s planned by Shayna Alpert in October to highlight breast cancer awareness month. We are also planning a membership tea later in the year to celebrate our volunteers and past Sisterhood presidents as we enjoy another of our talented members, songstress Susan Martin.

There is a survey that we hope you will take a moment to fill out. Tell us what YOU want our membership to focus on. We are always working to make our service to the temple meaningful and productive. We will continue to explore ways in which we can serve our school children, at the ECE, Elementary School, and Religious School. We are currently looking for suggestions for vendors for our Chanukah Boutique coming up December 3, and help with the onegs: Ideas for treats, bakers, and helpers to set up and put away. And, if you have a special simchas, help us sponsor an oneg!

Check out our WTBH Bookmark in the kiosk by the office for more details of upcoming events. If you have ideas for programs you would like to share and if you would like to join us, please contact us at sisterhood@tbhla.org. We welcome all ideas and new members. Meanwhile have a wonderful, spiritual, and meaningful High Holy season.

Again, L’Shana Tova.
On behalf of TBH Brotherhood, we extend to the Temple community wishes for a very happy and healthy Shanah Tovah 5778. Once again, your Brotherhood has planned many varied and enjoyable activities in September and October, and we welcome your help and participation. Look and see what's coming up!

Sunday, September 10, Brotherhood will be sponsoring and hosting the Pancake Breakfast scheduled for the first day of Religious School. At that time, we will be distributing TBH Brotherhood kippot to all members and potential members. Please make the trip from the latter to the former a quick one! Please be sure to connect with one of our Board members at that time.

On Saturday, September 30, to relieve your hunger and thirst we will again be hosting the Yom Kippur Break the Fast Nosh after Neila services.

The next day, on Sunday October 1, we will work with other TBH members/parents to set up the Temple Sukkah in the morning hours (Sukka-Putta-Uppa). There will be no Religious School that day, so your morning will be free. This is a fulfilling father/son and father/daughter experience. (Mothers are also welcome!) Food will follow.

Mark (and Chris) your calendars for the next Brotherhood/Women of TBH paid-up members dinner on Saturday evening October 15 at 5pm. This will be a fun-filled, family-friendly evening. More details to follow in the weekly e-blasts.

Thanksgiving will be coming up before you know it. Please contact us as soon as possible if you are interested in participating in a committee focused on attracting more guests to our 17th annual Thanksgiving Feed the Hungry Event.

Thank you all for making our Brotherhood Movie Night showing of “Yentl” a successful event. We hope that all papas and mammas can still hear us.

Thank you to Sean DeVore for hosting the Brotherhood annual planning meeting and meal this August. Your hospitality has been greatly appreciated. We also congratulate and thank all Brotherhood, Women of TBH and TBH volunteers who made the Welcome Back Shabbat and the Shabba-Que so successful.

Brotherhood prides itself on being open to new ideas and activities. Please contact us at brotherhood@tbhla.org if you have any ideas or suggestions.

Shalom,
Mark Singer and Chris Dwyer
Mark a birthday, bar or bat mitzvah, anniveristy, yahrzeit or special occasion with a donation to Temple Beth Hillel.

Make your choice from the funds, which are listed below, then send your tribute and payment to:

Temple Beth Hillel, 1234 Riverside Drive, Valley Village, CA 91607

Please include the name and address of the person you are honoring, so that we can send a special acknowledgment card in your name. You can also make your donation online at tbhla.org/donate.

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Wishing a full and speedy recovery to...

- C. Jean Pearlstein
- Samantha Robbins
- Leslye Adelman
- Richard Koenigsberg

Condolences 10...

- The Meisels family on the death of Rabbi Stanley Meisels
- Sue and Robert Howell and family, on the death of Norma Neiman

We Proudly Welcome

- Andrew and Colleen Goldberg, and children Amelia and Charles
- Aitan and Jennifer Spring, and children Layla and Benjamin
- Peter and Xin Brachman, and son Jonathan
- Heather Glick-Atalla and Nabil Atalla, and son Nathan
- Michael Brainerd and Samantha Finkler, and son Finn
- Michael and Ayelet Feig, and daughter Libby
  - Adam and Sara Grabarnick, and daughter Goldie
  - Jon and Libby Hoffman, and children Shailee, Lucy, Ben and Mika
- Nicolaus Taylor and Jennifer Brandt-Taylor, and daughter Tallulah
- Nadav and Anne Markel, and son Theodore
- Justin and Lisa Radel, and son Max
- Ethan Smith and Emily Foote Smith, and children Alexandra and Eloise
- David Weiss and Lauren Font Weiss, and daughter Willow
- Eric and Shannon Weiss, and daughter Tinsley
- Assaf and Lisa Betesh, and children Shira and Jonah
- Rebecca and Damian Windsor and children, Audrey and Lila
- Debbie and Jacob Gown, and children Cedar and Miles
- Annie and Jeff Morris, and children Sarah and Talia

Mazal Tov on These Special Wedding Anniversaries

- Arlene and Sumner Weinstock—55th
- Tara and Moshe Kaisserman—45th
- Adele and Bruce Gainsley—45th
- Andrea and Daniel Chasek—20th
- Leah and Greg Isaacs—15th
- Ben Saine and Nicole Hursty-Saine—15th
- Jennifer and Mark Handler—15th
- Laurie and Craig Silverstein—15th
- Melanie and Brett Bereny—15th
- Megan and Brian Gefsky—10th

Mazal Tov

- Jeff and Annie Morris and big sister Sarah on the birth of Talia Miriam Morris

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Once again I was moved to tears as words of refuah sheleima- blessings for healings were recited, and I could share the names of so many important individuals in my community, amongst this holy gathering of women and have us all declare, “Amen!” A young woman in honor of her birthday came forward to lift the Torah, and with joy we sang that Moses received Torah on Sinai and passed it to all of us. All of us stood at Sinai, male and female all of us witnessed this moment, not just the haredi, or ultra-Orthodox, not just the progressive Jew, not just the secular Jew, but all of us. Amongst the chaos around us, we were able to declare at the sight of the ancient holy Temple, we as a people have traveled across time with the words of our faith, and we gather at this holy place to share them time and time again.

In praise of God, in love for our Jewish people, and in acknowledgement that Israel is my home, I too have traveled across time these many years returning to the kotel with Women of the Wall to offer prayers of my heart, my soul, and my mind. As a Reform American Jew this holy place is for me, just as much for the person next to me who may identify as Secular or Haredi. Jerusalem is holy to me, and to all with a variety of identities whether it be Muslim, Christian, religious Jew, Druze, Palestinian, Arab, Swedish, European, South American, North American and on and on.

As I slowly emerge from my muted state, calming the ringing in my ears and literally regaining my voice, I know with certainty that Israel with all of her complexities is my Jewish homeland. Yet, I remain worried for Israel this place that I love. I am deeply concerned for all the people residing within her borders as many of her issues seem to be literally erupting at this time. As I consider Israel amidst her issues, I must keep in the forefront the moral conviction of the Jewish soul, and thus I will stand - no matter how beaten down, spit at, yelled at, and abused- with those who care enough to fight for their place in this holy land, those who reside within her and abroad. I return to the words of Prime Minister Netanyahu, “…remember this is your land, too. Welcome to your homeland, welcome to Israel, welcome to Jerusalem, and our eternal capital.” Thank you Women of the Wall for helping me to feel as though I am welcome in Jerusalem, and she is the Jewish people’s eternal capital.

Interested in membership with either Temple Beth Hillel’s Brotherhood or Women of Temple Beth Hillel?

Membership is $42/year for either and all levels of involvement are welcome.

For questions and to get involved contact: brotherhood@tbhla.org or sisterhood@tbhla.org

Happy New Year from the Women of TBH Gift Shop!

Please shop with us for all of your High Holiday needs!

We are Open: Tuesday-Friday and Sunday

Volunteers are desperately needed for 2 hour shifts. Please contact gailgoldin@gmail.com
Ways to Help the Food Pantry (and Feel Good About It) in the New Year!
by Leslye Adelman,
The North Hollywood Interfaith Food Pantry

The HHD food drive is one of our biggest drives at TBH. You will be handed bags throughout services and request that you return full bags by the end of the holidays. Take them to the market with you and purchase enough to fill the bag(s). Let your children assist you and explain to them what you are doing and why. We are always in need of peanut butter, canned protein, canned and bagged beans, rice, razors, baby food, infant, toddler and senior diapers plus any other canned food or pasta you may find. Remember these items year round and each time you shop, pick up one or two of them and drop them in the pantry box in the Temple lobby.

Ralphs has freebie Friday items and even if they are not on the list of suggested groceries, we will take them. Many of the markets also have clearance sections where you can find food items that can no longer be sold at retail but are still good. Just remember that all food items must be non-perishable. We also always need grocery sacks (paper, plastic, reusable).

Your children are back in school and most of them in 6th grade and above need community service credits. They usually have to report x number of hours each semester or at the end of the year. All too frequently this is forgotten about and come May I am inundated with requests I cannot fulfill. Please have your students begin coming to the pantry NOW! I will gladly train them and they can bring friends and music to work by.

I love bringing groups into the basement to volunteer. In past years I have had WTBH, Chaverim, Preschoolers from TBH and other schools, Maj Groups, Book Groups, Studio Groups, Scouts, PTA families, Walking Groups, and Havurot. The list goes on, but I am sure there are others out there who would love to bring co-workers, friends, family to volunteer, be it once, once a week, monthly or only once a year.

You can sponsor the bimah fruit. Would you like to recognize a loved one who has passed? Acknowledge a birthday, anniversary, graduation, a new baby? Each Friday we put vases of fresh fruit on the Bimah for Shabbat. On Monday morning the fruit is distributed with the non-perishables to those in need.

If you have fruit trees needing picking, I can hook you up with Food Forward (licensed and bonded) who will come pick your fruit and upon request deliver it to First Christian Church, where we do the distribution.

As you can see, we have great opportunities for you, your family, and friends to help keep the Food Pantry, founded in 1983, a viable part of the East San Fernando Valley. I look forward to getting you involved in whatever way works for you.

Counseling Corner

How Have We Learned to "Be Ashamed of Ourselves?"
by Gussie Sitkin, MFT,
Clinical Director of TBH at the Community Counseling Center

Shame is a deeply painful feeling that people experience when they feel exposed, inadequate or especially vulnerable. Unfortunately, shame has become a kind of silent epidemic in society that serves to isolate us and thus tends to damage our sense of connection to others.

We often hear people tell us, i.e. parents, friends, colleagues, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself." when they want us to do something different, or be someone different, from their idea of us. Often it comes across as bullying behavior which is all too often in our culture. We know that bullying can trigger feelings of shame, leaving people feeling defenseless, embarrassed, and confused. Some feel such a strong sense of self-consciousness and become so preoccupied with avoiding shame-inducing situations that they withdraw from others, which can lead to an excruciating form of isolation.

Imagine holding a broken mirror of yourself and believing that the distorted image is what you truly look like! Your perception would be off, to say the least. If you believe this perception of yourself, how can you connect to other people who love you? How can you conceive of the world as a safe place? How can you feel good about yourself?

As a counselor, I often talk to people about their concepts about self, and I give them a survey to take so that I can assess where they are on a scale. Then the work begins on how self-esteem can be raised. If there is low self-esteem, the topic of "shame" needs to be included and a sense of self-compassion as an anecdote discussed. Developing a sense of self-compassion is at the core of conquering shame. Unfortunately, self-compassion is not always easy to come by, particularly when a person has been mistreated, publicly mocked, or hurt, as is generally the case in bullying situations. So, introducing this topic is important, but must be done in a trusting, safe place with a compassionate person or expert in the field.

When "shame" is perceived as a conquerable feeling, and recognized for what it is, the person can make much progress in overcoming it and becoming a more whole and integrated person.

I can be reached at the TBH Community Counseling Center, phone 818-762-4817 or call the Center for more information.

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Please call The Village at Sherman Oaks to schedule your complimentary lunch and tour.
Temple Beth Hillel Youth Groups are the Place to Be!

We offer fun and exciting youth group experiences for kids in 3rd grade through high school. Temple Beth Hillel youth groups are open to all members, regardless of enrollment in one of our schools. Come join us and see what all the fun is about!

For 3rd, 4th and 5th Grades
Sunday, October 29
12:00 p.m.
Club 345 Movie Night - "Cars 3"
Join your friends at TBH for car crafts, lunch, a movie, and ice cream. Cost $15. RSVP required.

For 6th and 7th Grades
Stay tuned for upcoming activities!

For 8th-12th Grades
Fri. - Sun., Sept. 15 - 17
NFTY Fall Kallah
Weekend camp retreat featuring an immersive Jewish camping experience with emphasis on new members, TGY leadership, and community building.

Saturday, October 14
HRTY Event
50’s Bowling Night at Corbin Bowl in Tarzana. RSVP required.

To RSVP or for more information about any of these groups, contact Ellie Laycook, Youth and Family Program Director, at (818) 763-9148, ext. 109, or ELaycook@tbhla.org.