Happy New Year!

Shanah Tovah! Wishing everyone a Shanah Tovah from all of us at Temple Beth Hillel

Standing (left to right):
Kathryn Jensen, Jonathan Berg, Soheila Hakimian, Micah Miller, Mgo Talarian, Leslie Anderson, Cantor Shana Leon, Beth Giarmona

Seated (left to right):
Rabbi Sarah Hronskey, JC McKinley, Claudine Douglas, Rabbi Eleanor Steinman, Nardit Gilboa, Barbara Pratt, Evelyn Drapkin

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The Power in Sharing Our Stories
by Rabbi Sarah Hronsly

As a teen, I was forced by my rabbi to attend a retreat held a few hours away. The setting was a JCC camp located deep in the woods near a lake, with 200 teens I barely knew. Feeling anxious and trying to calm myself, I went outside the cabin, took a few breaths, and looked up. For the first time in my life, I witnessed the beauty of the Milky Way; stars were everywhere. The rest of the cabin gathered round, and we began to walk towards the glow at the bottom of the hill. Gathered around the campfire, we sang a few Jewish songs, and then a counselor slowly rose and began. His voice, quiet at first, grew a little louder and increasingly more and more animated as he recounted an old Jewish fable. Hard to imagine that one small voice with no amplification could carry over the raucous teens, the distractions of the campfire itself, and the amazing Milky Way. Yet, with a classic Jewish story he managed to keep our full attention.

I remember the scene so very clearly. I remember the smell of the campfire, the sight of the countless stars above. And perhaps most importantly, I remember the sound of the counselor’s voice, the words he said, and the story he told. His message rings true to this day; it is our earth and our job to care for it.

The counselor captured the value of Tikkun Olam (caring for our world). A value I had grown up living, but did not necessarily identify as Jewish. A value I could not own as my heritage, except by the permission granted through this Jewish fable.

I also learned something else in that moment; it was here that I first came to really understand what it meant to be a people with oral history, our narrative being passed from generation to generation. I experienced the gift of receiving our tradition as it was passed to me through the power of story.

Modern data and studies have identified that human beings are wired to remember stories much more than facts, figures, dates, and numbers. Stories strike an inner chord with us. They seep more than facts, figures, dates, and numbers. Human beings are wired to remember stories much more than facts, figures, dates, and numbers.

For this to continue, we must be open to both receiving stories and sharing our stories. Open to truly listening to the stories of our people and willing to dig a little deeper and identify our personal story. Therefore, the theme this year of 5776 for Temple Beth Hillel is “Sharing Our Stories.”

We will engage in this theme when we learn the stories of our great thinkers. Listen to Jewish parables and lessons during services. Take the time to get to know the people of our special Temple community as we listen to their stories. And, we will spend time searching deep within ourselves, to uncover our hidden stories, and record them for future generations.

A good story needs the right person to recount it and another to hear it. Let us spend a year connecting with one another and with ourselves, exploring deeply our rich narrative as a peoplehood and building deeper connections with one another.

Shana Tovah,
Rabbi Sarah Hronsly and
the Staff of Temple Beth Hillel
SHABBAT & HOLIDAY OBSERVANCES

**September**

**SHABBAT, SEPT. 4–5**
*Torah Portion:*
Ki Tavo, Deuteronomy 26:1–29:8

**Friday**
7:30 pm—Erev Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sarah Hronsky, Cantor Shana Leon and the Adult Choir lead services in the Bauman Sanctuary. Oneg to follow.

**Saturday**
10:00 am—Bar Mitzvah of Ethan Siegel
8:00 pm—S’lichot Night
Learn the story of Rabbi Regina Jonas, the first female rabbi, ordained in Berlin in 1935. Through an uplifting movie, let her story inspire your personal High Holy Day reflections. Rabbi Hronsky & Rabbi Steinman leading.

10:00 pm—S’lichot Service
Led by Rabbi Sarah Hronsky, Rabbi Eleanor Steinman, Cantor Shana Leon and the Adult Choir in the Bauman Sanctuary

**SHABBAT, SEPT. 11–12**
*Torah Portion:*
Nitzavim, Deuteronomy 29:9–30:20

**Friday**
7:30 pm—Erev Shabbat Service
Rabbi Eleanor Steinman, Song Leader Justin Stein and the Cantor’s Chanters lead services in the Bauman Sanctuary. September Birthday Blessings included. Oneg to follow.

**Saturday**
4:00 pm—Moses Program
Outreach to Jews with disabilities. Songs, prayers, and learning with Rabbi Emeritus Jim Kaufman in the Kaufman Beit Midrash. RSVP to Tobi Schneider: tobianne63@gmail.com.

**ROSH HASHANAH, SEPT. 13–14**
See the full High Holiday schedule on page 4

**October**

**SHABBAT, OCT. 2–3**
*Torah Portion:*
Noah, Genesis 6:9–11:32

**Friday**
7:30 pm—Erev Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sarah Hronsky, Cantor Shana Leon, Song Leader Justin Stein lead services in the Bauman Sanctuary. Oneg to follow.

**Saturday**
10:00 am—Bar Mitzvah of Dylan Ross

**SIMCHAT TORAH, OCT. 4–6**

**Sunday, Oct. 4**
5:15 pm—Picnic on the yard—bring your own

**6:30 pm—Simchat Torah and Consecration Service**
Rabbi Sarah Hronsky, Rabbi Eleanor Steinman and Cantor Shana Leon in the Bauman Sanctuary.

We welcome all new elementary age students to our TBJ learning family. Oneg and Israeli dancing to follow.

**Monday, Oct. 5**
9:00 am—Sukkah Yizkor Service
Rabbi Sarah Hronsky leads in the Bauman Sanctuary

**SHABBAT, OCT. 9–10**
*Torah Portion:*
Bereishit, Genesis 1:1–6:8

**Friday**
7:30 pm—Erev Shabbat Service
Rabbi Eleanor Steinman, Song Leader Justin Stein and the Cantor’s Chanters lead services in the Bauman Sanctuary. October Birthday Blessings included. Oneg to follow.

**Saturday**
5:00 pm—Bar Mitzvah of Ethan Glassman

**SHABBAT, OCT. 16–17**
*Torah Portion:*
Noah, Genesis 6:9–11:32

**Friday**
6:30 pm—ECE Back to School Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Sarah Hronsky and Song Leader Justin Stein lead a brief service with story and song in the Bauman Sanctuary. Oneg to follow.

**Saturday**
9:00 am—Shabbat Morning
Minyan Rabbi Eleanor Steinman and Song Leader Justin Stein lead services in the Kaufman Beit Midrash

10:00 am—Bar Mitzvah of Benjamin Kushnir
5:00 pm—Bat Mitzvah of Madeline Abramsohn

**SHABBAT, OCT. 23–24**
*Torah Portion:*
Leh Lekha, Genesis 12:1–17:27

**Friday**
5:45 pm—Shabbat Nosh
Join us for a meet and greet with light refreshments on the upper patio

**6:05 pm—Musical Kabbalat Shabbat**
Rabbi Sarah Hronsky and Song Leader Justin Stein lead services on the yard.

**SUDDIKOT**

**SEPT. 27–OCT. 4**
See the full High Holiday schedule on page 4

**Sunday, Sept. 27**
4:00 pm–6:30 pm—Sukkah-Palooza
A special Sukkot celebration including learning for all ages, blessings, live music, and food trucks! Look for the flyer for more information.

**SHABBAT, OCT. 30–31**
*Torah Portion:*
Vayera, Genesis 18:1–22:24

**Friday**
6:00 pm—Community Shabbat Dinner
Join us in the Sands-Mallet Social hall for a Community Shabbat Dinner. Call the Temple or visit BethHillel.info to make reservations.

7:30 pm—Musical Erev Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sarah Hronsky, Cantor Shana Leon, and the Adult Choir lead services in the Bauman Sanctuary. Oneg to follow.
**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 on Three Friday Nights**
   Fridays, August 21 at 6:05 pm, August 28 at 7:30 pm, & September 4 at 7:30 pm—I t is customary to sound the shofar during the 30-day period prior to Rosh Hashanah to remind us to prepare for the impending Holy Days. We shall hear the shofar at these Shabbat Services.

2. **Study Experience**
   Sunday, August 30, 9:45 am–11:15 am—Through Mussar we will prepare our hearts for the High Holy Day season with Rabbi Hronsky.

3. **S’lichot Night**
   Saturday, September 5
   Service of Prayer and Preparation for the Holy Days
   8:00 pm–9:30 pm—Learn the story of Rabbi Regina Jonas, the first female rabbi, ordained in Berlin in 1935. Through an uplifting movie, let her story inspire your personal High Holy Day reflections. Rabbi Hronsky & Rabbi Steinman leading.
   9:30 pm—Coffee and dessert.
   10:00 pm–11:00 pm—S’lichot Service led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Cantor Leon & Adult Choir.

4. **Rosh Hashanah Eve**
   Sunday, September 13
   7:30 pm–9:15 pm—Service led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Cantor Leon, Rabbi Emeritus Kaufman, Cantor Emeritus Weiner & Band. Oneg to follow, sponsored by TBH Board of Trustees.

5. **Rosh Hashanah Day**
   Monday, September 14
   **Morning Service**
   * 9:30 am–12:00 pm—Service led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, Cantor Leon, and Rabbi Emeritus Kaufman.
   **Children’s Services**
   12:45 pm–1:15 pm
   Tot Service (Kindergarten and younger)—In the Feldman Horn Mercaz, led by Rabbi Hronsky.
   Youth Service (1st-6th grades)—In the Bauman Sanctuary, led by Rabbi Hronsky.

6. **Tashlich & Havdalah at the Beach**
   Saturday, September 19, 6:30 pm—Tashlich service starts at 6:30 pm, but you may arrive as early as 4:00 pm to picnic and enjoy community. Led by Rabbi Hronsky, Cantor Leon & Song Leader Andy Henry. To be held at Will Rogers State Beach—Tower #8.

7. **Yom Kippur Eve—Kol Nidre**
   Tuesday, September 22
   7:30 pm–9:30 pm—Service led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, & Cantor Leon.

8. **Yom Kippur Day**
   Wednesday, September 23
   **Morning Service**
   * 9:30 am–12:00 pm—Service led by Rabbi Hronsky, Rabbi Steinman, & Cantor Leon—using Mishkan HaNefesh the Reform Movement’s new machzor (prayerbook).
   **Children’s Services**
   12:45 pm–1:15 pm
   Tot Service (Kindergarten & younger)—In the Feldman Horn Mercaz, led by Allie Donahoo (HRTY Advisor).
   Youth Service (1st-6th grades)—In the Bauman Sanctuary, led by Rabbi Hronsky, Cantor Leon & HRTY Teens.
   **Yom Kippur Afternoon Study and Reflection Opportunities**
   12:15 pm–4:00 pm—Reflection Room Open: study materials, music, and journaling options available in the Fybel Family Learning Lab (Room 26).
   2:00 pm–2:45 pm—High Holy Days Discussion with Chaplain Barbara Singer in Room 20/21.
   3:00 pm–3:45 pm—Guided Jewish Meditation with Howard Blumenfeld in the Kaufman Beit Midrash.

9. **Sukkah-Palooza**
   Sunday, September 27
   4:00 pm–6:30 pm—A special Sukkot celebration including learning for all ages, blessings, live music and food trucks! Look for the flyer for more information.

10. **Simchat Torah and Consecration Service**
    Sunday, October 4
    5:15 pm—Picnic on the yard.
    6:30 pm—Service in the Bauman Sanctuary.

11. **Sukkot Yizkor Service**
    Monday, Oct 5
    9:00 am—Service in the Bauman Sanctuary.

**Service Notes**
Tickets for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services are available through the Temple office.
*Child Care and Youth Program is offered for indicated services. Reservations are required for all child care—please see the “HHD Name Badge Request Form.”
**High Holy Days Campaign 2015/5776**

**Important Updates**

- **“Name Badge” Reminder**
  As a part of this year’s High Holy Day observances, we are requiring everyone (adults and children) to bring their personalized “name-badge” tickets with them to ALL services, including children’s services. **Adults must also bring a valid photo ID.**

- **Tashlich—New Time, New Experience**
  Tashlich (symbolically casting away the old year) and Havdalah service (concluding Shabbat) begins at 6:30 pm on Saturday, September 19. Come as early as 4:00 pm to picnic and enjoy community. Led by Rabbi Hronsky, Cantor Leon & Song Leader Andy Henry. At Will Rogers State Beach—Tower #8.

- **Sukkah-Palooza**
  4:00 pm–6:30 pm on Sunday, September 27. A special Sukkot celebration including learning for all ages, blessings, live music and food trucks! See ”Calendar of Events” on page 14 for more information.

**High Holy Days Campaign**

Did you know that your Temple Beth Hillel dues do not cover the cost of everything we do here at the Temple? During the High Holy Days, we ask that each member of our community make a meaningful contribution to support the exceptional programs and services here at TBH.

*Thank you to our members who made a donation to last year’s High Holy Days campaign. A special thank you to those who made a gift to The Mitzvah Circle ($1,000 and up).*

This year, both Rabbi Sarah Hronsky and our new Executive Director Jonathan Berg will contribute $10 each for every TBH family who makes a gift to the High Holy Day campaign.

To give, please visit [tbhla.org/donate](http://tbhla.org/donate)

If you have any questions please contact us:

(818) 763-9148 or info@tbhla.org
Thoughts for the New Year
by Barbara Motz
TBH President

It has been a little over a year since I took office as President of Temple Beth Hillel. I was happy to take on the “mantle of leadership,” because I care deeply about Reform Judaism. And because TBH has been our family’s spiritual home for over 30 years. But over the past year, I have come to appreciate and value our community even more.

We have always said our Temple is “hamish” (homey), welcoming and diverse. All this is true, but I have come to realize we are even more. Our community is full of true menches—people who care about one another, who are honest and responsible, and who strive to live ethical and moral lives. Our congregants, each in their own way, value our faith and our heritage. Many, and hopefully more in the coming year, give of their time to support the temple, its schools, and its programs. And, many again, hopefully more in the coming year—give financially to provide for TBH. Recently, I personally have seen how our staff and so many of our members provide support and encouragement to friends and congregants in times of need. It is an honor and a privilege to be president of this congregation.

My prayers for the coming year include a hope that TBH and our congregants continue to grow—in spirit, in knowledge, in strength and in caring for others.

Shanah Tovah, Happy New Year!

Memories

We are sharing personal memories to prepare ourselves for Yizkor on Yom Kippur afternoon. There is a box, on the counter in the Temple’s main office, where you can anonymously insert a piece of paper; you can also email your thoughts to ngilboa@tbhla.org.

Here are some examples of memories:

I remember the sweet smell of my grandmother’s kugel as it cooked in the oven every holiday.

I will never forget how my dad would work outside every weekend, mowing the yard, raking the leaves, washing the car and then come and sit at the dinner table cracking jokes and enjoying a drink after a long day.

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A sincere todah rabah/thank you to the many members of the Temple Beth Hillel community who joined me in song and celebration during my ordination as a rabbi from Academy for Jewish Religion–CA in May.

May we all go from strength to strength! With blessings of gratitude and peace,
Shana Chandler Leon

May It Be A Sweet New Year for All
by Chris Dwyer and David Schneider
Co-Presidents, TBH Brotherhood

TBH Brotherhood wishes everyone in our k’hilla a Shanah Tovah in 5776.
We have had a busy summer. We would like to thank everyone who helped cook and serve at Shabbaque and at the Pancake Breakfast, kicking off the first day of Religious School.

A good time was had by 40 TBHers who celebrated Jewish Community Day at Dodger Stadium in a game against the Cubs.

Please join us as we build the Sukkah on Sunday, September 27 at 10:00 am up on the lawn. We will have breakfast fare and NFL football on the TV. Should be a lot of fun.

Save the date: Sunday, October 18 after Religious School, join us as Brotherhood sponsors an afternoon of miniature golf and pizza at Sherman Oaks Castle Park. Stay tuned for more details in the TBH e-blast.

Please join us the first Thursday of each month for our Brotherhood meetings at 7:00 pm and bring your suggestions for dads and kids activities and events that we can add to the calendar.

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Equality for All?

by Jodie Reff & Lillian Burkenheim Silver
Women of TBH Co-Presidents

Each one of us is commanded to treat our neighbor justly and with honor. We are directed to find our own paths to create a better world. A centerpiece of Women of Reform Judaism’s mission is Tikkun Olam—repairing the world, specializing in advocating for the advancement of women in all areas: synagogue life, the workplace, the rabbinate and society at large. Of particular focus for our founding mothers was the fight for reproductive rights and the health of women.

This was a hard fight and with the approval of Roe v. Wade, we thought it was an issue that we no longer needed to fight. Although many had heard rumblings of issues, we had no idea how Congress was systematically limiting a woman’s right to choose, especially a poor woman’s. At our recent WRJ Pacific District conference, we were once again called to action for reproductive justice. We heard from Mary Larson, President of California Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice (RCRC), and Toni Bond Leonard, consultant to RCRC. They pointed out the many challenges faced in maintaining reproductive health programs for all women regardless of income or where they live. After a woman’s right to choose was upheld by the Supreme Court, Congress passed the Hyde Amendment, which limits Medicaid and funding for any abortion except if the pregnancy is caused by rape or incest. Although there have been measures to limit Hyde, it continues to be enacted with the approval of every budget. The restrictions have been expanded to include funding for Planned Parenthood, pregnancy information and planning.

Now is the time we can take action by letting our Representatives and Senators know that we believe that ALL women, whether or not they are poor, deserve the right to choose. HR2792, Each Woman Act, overturns the Hyde Amendment and ensures medical coverage for abortion for every woman, however much she earns or however she is insured. This specifically affects women, whose medical care is paid for, in part, by the federal government—including the military and Medicaid families in California, or who work for family owned companies that do not believe in abortion for professed “religious reasons” (for more info go to www.allaboveall.org). Another important bill is AB 775, which would prevent confusion about services provided by “crisis pregnancy centers,” which steer women away from abortions and require completely neutral information about pregnancy to be provided. To sign a letter online go to www.stopab775now.com. For the woman earning less than $35,000 a year, lacking access to pregnancy prevention information or the ability to end an unwanted pregnancy may push them further into poverty.

The issues affecting women go far beyond reproductive rights. Women still earn 78 cents to every dollar a man earns. Women still hit the glass ceiling. Although there are women leaders throughout the world, that hasn’t happened in the U.S. To learn more about the issues that affect our lives and what you can do—please sign up to receive updates from RAC (Religious Action Committee of Reform Judaism) at www.rac.org. Rosh Hashanah, the start of the New Year, is the perfect time to start making a difference.

Join us to learn about more Social Justice issues and how you can get involved. Watch the e-blast for information on our upcoming events including our Clothing Swap on October 5 and the Brotherhood/Women of TBH paid-up members dinner and fun family games—October 11. Meet some new people, enjoy the company of people you know—get involved and have some fun.
Temple Beth Hillel is home to three exceptional schools from birth to adulthood. The children in all three schools are engaged in rich and creative learning opportunities, where teachers nurture every child’s confidence and sense of self, and where children receive strong and enduring Jewish values.

The Early Childhood Education (ECE) department includes a Parent & Me program for ages birth to two years as well as a developmental preschool for ages 2 to 5 years. Our Parent & Me classes are designed to meet the developmental and social needs of the child. We do this by giving parent and child a chance to play together—they explore indoor and outdoor environments and a wide variety of hands-on learning activities. This year the Parent & Me program is honored to have been chosen to participate in The First 36 Project. This highly selective group of early childhood educators will be working with the Simms/Mann Institute and Bureau of Jewish Education to study the neuroscience behind how a child develops in the first three years of life.

The Preschool program follows a developmental approach that focuses on growing children’s cognitive, social, and motor skills. Teachers get to know each child, celebrating his/her successes while helping each child meet individual growth goals. Although children have many opportunities for choice and autonomy, teachers provide a structure to the day that instills confidence and security within each child. This year, we are focusing on expanding and strengthening the Judaic learning opportunities and conversational Hebrew. For the last three years our preschool has been full with a waiting list.

Beth Hillel Elementary School 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 path to personal success. Social-emotional learning is equally important to academic learning. Our children and faculty have deep relationships, which creates an atmosphere where children can feel safe, confident and truly supported. We focus on five character strengths: optimism, empathy, self-control, curiosity and motivation, as well as rigorous academic programming. Our elementary students are easily recognizable because of their strong character, love of learning, and deep sense of Jewish identity. Beth Hillel Elementary School is a place where each day kids seek to learn a lot, have fun, and do mitzvot.

This year we will continue to build upon our Arts-Integration approach and create new innovations through the exploration of robotics, coding, and programming. Beth Hillel Elementary proudly received national recognition for our STEAM Approach- the integration of Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics. This prestigious distinction is evidence that our staff is truly passionate, talented and dedicated.

Temple Beth Hillel Religious School is a supplemental school where we seek to partner with our students and families to make Judaism play a rich and vital role in their lives. We educate learners from kindergarten through 12th grade because we believe that Jewish learning should evolve just as our students grow. Our students attend one day per week, Sunday, Tuesday, or Wednesday depending upon their grade-level. This year we are introducing a new approach to Hebrew learning for the youngest learners. Using the Total Physical Response approach to language acquisition, students will learn Hebrew Through Movement by hearing and responding to Hebrew commands. The Kindergarten–3rd grade students will meet for 10–15 minutes with our Hebrew specialist at every Religious School session. The aim is that students will be exposed to Hebrew language before they are exposed to learning and decoding Hebrew in the 4th grade, making language acquisition easier.

As in years past, our students from 4th–9th grade will participate in grade-level retreats at JCA Shalom. Our 10th–11th graders will travel to Washington, D.C., to participate in the Bernard and Audrey Rapaport L’taken Social Justice Seminar. This program, a highlight of our learning opportunities, allows our students to study social justice topics with experts and then go to Capitol Hill to lobby on behalf of issues about which the students are passionate.

For more information please contact any of our school leaders at (818)763-9148. We look forward to discussing our programs further.

Why Choose Temple Beth Hillel Schools?

by Claudine Douglas, Director of ECE
Kathryn Jensen, Interim Head of Elementary School
Rabbi Eleanor Steinman, Director of Religious School

Temple Beth Hillel
Day School

September 17, Thursday
ES Back to School Night—7:00 pm.

October 4, Sunday
Kindergarten Family Education Day—9:00 am–11:15 am.

October 8, Thursday
ECE Back to School Night—6:45 pm

Temple Beth Hillel
Religious School

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Students attend once per week on:

Sunday
Kindergarten–3rd grade
9:00 am–11:15 am
4th–6th grade
9:00 am–12:00 pm
or

Tuesday
1st–3rd grade
4:00 pm–6:00 pm
4th–7th grade
4:00 pm–6:45 pm
8th–11th grade
5:00 pm–6:45 pm

Wednesday
12th grade
4:30 pm–5:30 pm
(every 3rd Wednesday of the month)
The Simms/Mann Institute and Bureau of Jewish Education (BJE) have designed The First 36 Project. Educators from six distinguished Jewish Early Childhood Centers throughout Los Angeles were selected to form a cohort focused on learning to integrate and apply cutting-edge early childhood neuroscience research focusing on the first three years of life.

When our Director of Early Childhood, Claudine Douglas, approached us about this exciting opportunity, we were immediately inspired by the potential for our own professional growth. More importantly, we were energized by the practical ways in which we could learn to enhance our already fantastic Parent & Me program. We know that the ECE and Temple Beth Hillel community will benefit from this exceptional program.

The visionaries and leaders of this program recognize that Parent & Me facilitators play an important role in supporting, guiding, and advising parents in a multitude of areas regarding their infants’ and toddlers’ growth. Our hope is to continue guiding our parents in these areas, while also adding more information regarding early brain development through: attachment, attunement, temperament, communication/social interaction, self-regulation, empathy, resilience, and the impact of technology.

The First 36 Project has already exceeded our expectations. Not only are we learning alongside the most distinguished researchers in this field, but, we are also a part of a dedicated cohort of other early childhood educators, with whom we can discuss how best to apply this amazing new information. We are truly honored, excited, and inspired to be part of such an incredible learning opportunity.

Over the summer, while many families took a breather from the regular school-year routine, TBH’s own Cub Scout Pack 311 was keeping busy—kicking it all off with a campfire and flag retirement ceremony at Franklin Canyon Park, then leading the Valley Village 4th of July Parade; hikes in the Malibu area with the Pack 311 Hiking Team; family fishing and beach picnic days, camping at Camp Whitsett Boy Scout Camp (in the Sequoia National Forest); and our annual full-moon hike at Tree People! With our August Pack Meeting, the 2015-2016 Cub Scouting season officially began, and Pack 311 expanded its ranks to welcome four new Tiger dens this year—which means we now have over 100 boys in the Pack! In the upcoming weeks we will be participating in a Bike Hike; Boy Scout Day at Dodger Stadium; campouts at Cachuma Lake and Emerald Bay (on Catalina Island); and our annual Raingutter Regatta (a tournament in which the Scouts race home-built model boats).

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New Season, New Scouts!

by Glenn Cote
Cubmaster, Cub Scout Pack 311

September is Supermarket Cash Back Time!

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**FAMILY MEALS**

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**SIDE DISHES**

**COLD SIDE DISHES**

- Coleslaw
- Potato Salad (Idaho)
- Macaroni Salad
- Marinated Cucumbers & Onions
- Pickled Beets
- Jellied Cranberry Sauce
- Grandma Goldie’s Mosh Mosh Apple Sauce (not from a jar)
- Sour Cream

**HOT SIDE DISHES**

- Bread Stuffing
- Teddy Roosevelt Baked Beans
- Macaroni and Cheese
- Rice Stuffing
- Garlic New Potatoes
- Kasha Varnishkas and Bowties
- Creamed Spinach
- Mashed Potatoes (Idaho)
- Sweet Potato Souffle
- Gravy

Choose any side dish not listed above for $1.00 more per person on any Catering order.

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A Message from the Food Pantry
by Leslye Adelman

I was recently directed to a 2008 National Geographic article about poor Haitians resorting to eating dirt in the form of “mud cookies” as a part of their diets, because they have little money to purchase what they nutritionally need and these cookies will fill tummies to help stave off hunger.

As the cost of condensed milk, beans and even edible clay continue to skyrocket in Haiti, the cost of dirt to make 100 cookies cost about $5.00 (2008). Let me explain the process to you.

The dirt is trucked from the town of Hinche to the markets. Women buy the dirt and process it into cookies by straining out rocks and clumps, then adding shortening and salt and if you are lucky enough to have it available, a little sugar. They are shaped into cookies and left in the blistering sun to harden. The finished cookies are then sold for 5 cents apiece, to markets. You can also see young children peddling the finished product on the hot streets.

Doctors say the cookies may contain deadly parasites or toxins and if depended upon for any nutritional value, the consumer risks malnutrition and so these “cookies” are greatly discouraged as a food source. However, when most poor families are living on mere pennies per day, a nickel for a cookie is rather appealing.

Why is this depressing story the topic of my article for this Omer? The reality is: Most of us have plenty of milk AND cookies at our disposal and we don’t think twice about having a refreshing glass of milk with fresh baked chocolate chip cookies, morning, noon or night! But imagine what it would be like if you couldn’t afford to purchase the ingredients for the cookies or that quart of milk (a snack that will cost about $4.00, depending upon the quality of the ingredients, the cost of energy and the time taken to make the cookies.) Even worse, imagine if you couldn’t afford to buy rice, meat, fruits and vegetables, and the other basics of sustenance.

Each week, the North Hollywood Interfaith Food Pantry distributes between 200 and 500 bags of non-perishable groceries to those who can’t afford to buy food. During the High Holy Days, we ask every member of our Temple Beth Hillel family to help. On Rosh Hashanah, we will pass out bags that you can take home, fill up, and bring back. It takes little time, but the effect these bags have is enormous.

This year, with your help, we hope that our collection will be much more plentiful than last year. Please think about how much you donate to the Pantry this time of the year and throughout the remainder as well. And, offer your time in any way you’d like. Please email or call me and I will make myself available to you to discuss possible options and training!

Shanah Tovah!
Leslye
Momof3inla@att.net; (818) 929-2606

Counseling Corner

What are the Effects of Growing Up with Trauma and Addiction?
by Gussie Sitkin, MFT, Clinical Director of TBH Community Counseling Center

More and more in my practice, adult children of alcoholics or drug users are coming in for help with relationships, coping skills, traumas in their lives, depression, and other negative feelings connected to their family upbringing in the wake of abuse due to the above addictions. Looking at current research on the subject, these are my findings:

Growing up in a family with adult caregivers, who are consumed by their addiction and who have no time for their kids or other family members, can be a highly traumatic experience for everyone in the relationship. There may be physical violence, or violence expressed in a more subtle way, in the form of emotional battering.
Children may receive confusing, contradictory, and abusing messages from their parents that can give rise to feelings of abandonment, shame, and guilt, creating a template for unstable and unpredictable relationships.

How a person reacts to this type of environment is affected by his or her resilience and other protective factors, but oftentimes, children growing up in these kinds of environments experience complex traumas in their lives as a result.

What are the statistics? One out of four children is a child of an alcoholic/addicted home. 55% of all family violence occurs in alcoholic/addicted homes. 50% of adult children of alcoholics marry alcoholics, 70% of these adult children develop patterns of compulsive behavior, and abusive patterns with alcohol, drugs, food, sex, work, gambling or spending.1

The above is not a pretty picture. In addition, the fact that dysfunctional coping mechanisms and patterns that are developed to deal with chaos can be passed on through a multi-generational transmission process, which means that the pathology, without intervention, can be passed on to the next generation.

What is to be done when you are that adult who had a similar background? (1) Recognize your situation and get help; (2) Join a group of Adult Children of Alcoholic/Drug Abuse; (3) Talk to a family therapist and see how changes can be made in your life-style and/or in your personal interrelationships. You will need a support group to help you make these changes. For more information, call the TBH Community Counseling Center at 818 762-4817.

1(article in The Therapist for May/June 2015)

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TBH Adult Education Opportunity

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Dr. Ruth Calderon will speak at Temple Beth Hillel
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Ruth Calderon, Ph.D., is a sought after teacher who has devoted her adult life to spreading the love of Jewish learning. Believing Jewish texts are a source of joy and inspiration, she has worked to make these texts accessible to all Jews in order to reestablish a base for ethical living.

Earning her Doctorate in Talmud from the Hebrew University, Calderon established Elul in 1989, the first Israeli secular, pluralistic and egalitarian Bet Midrash bringing together men and women from diverse backgrounds for dialogue and learning. The organization has helped the participants find meaning and inspiration in their lives through traditional and modern Jewish texts. She went on to host a television show on classic and contemporary Jewish texts. In 1996, she founded ALMA, a liberal arts center in Tel Aviv focused on acquainting secular Israelis with Jewish culture.

Calderon also served as the head of the cultural and education department at the Israeli national library. From 2013-15, she served as a Knesset member as part of thecentrist Yesh Atid party. She is the author of A Bride for One Night: Talmud Tales.

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Calendar of Events

September 9, Wednesday
Cuba Humanitarian Trip Information Night—Come to an informational meeting about this exciting trip at 6:00 pm in the Kaufman Beit Midrash. Please contact Rabbi Steinman at rabbieellie@tbhla.org with any questions.

TBH Book Club—An Officer and a Spy, by Robert Harris. Meeting will be led by Sheila Milov in the Kaufman Beit Midrash. 7:00 pm–8:30 pm

September 17, Thursday
ES Back to School Night—You are invited to hear about the exciting year ahead. Listen to our staff of experts discuss curriculum, expectations, and incredible, upcoming events. Hear what makes Beth Hillel Elementary the best kept secret in the Valley! 7:00 pm.

Sukkah-Palooza—a special Sukkot celebration including learning for all ages, blessings, live music and food trucks! Look for the flyer for more information.

• All Elementary School Students and Families
  4:00 pm–5:00 pm—Religious School and Day School students in Grades K–6
• All Teens and TBH Adult Learners (7th Grade & Up)
  4:00 pm–5:00 pm—7th graders and all TBH Adults
• All Tots & Their Families
  4:30 pm–5:00 pm—Tot/ECE program meet in sukkah
• Everyone
  5:00 pm–6:00 pm—Picnic on the yard with music and food trucks. Dessert in the Sukkah

October 4, Sunday
Kindergarten Family Education Day—9:00 am–11:15 am

October 5, Wednesday
Women of TBH Clothes Swap—Bring your lightly loved and laundered clothes, shoes, accessories, cosmetics (new), books, and more. 7:00 pm–9:00 pm. Location at a private home. RSVP to Leslye: momof3inla@att.net. Refreshments will be served.

October 8, Thursday
ECE Back to School Night—6:45 pm

October 11, Sunday
Paid-up Members Dinner with Brotherhood and Women of TBH—Join us for a family game night including food, games, and lots of fun! 5:30 pm–8:30 pm

October 14, Wednesday
TBH Book Club—Ally, by Michael Oren. Discussion will be led by Rabbi Steinman in the Kaufman Beit Midrash. 7:00 pm–8:30 pm

October 18, Sunday

Caring Across Generations (CAG) Workshop—“Care Assessment” Figuring out the care that meets my needs. Also, how do I talk about caregiving with my children/parents. 12:00 pm–2:30 pm.

October 25, Sunday
Part of Our Adult Learning Series in the L.A. Collaborative: Rabbi Dr. Donniel Hartman—“Justice and Righteousness: The Ethical Agenda of the Jewish People” A multidenominational conversation series premiering October 25. Sunday mornings at 9:30 am–11:30 am. This event hosted at Valley Beth Shalom Register at www.shalomhartman.org/LAcollaborative.

New Members Event—5:00 pm–9:00 pm

November 1, Sunday
Mitzvah Day—Our annual morning of Tikkan Olam – healing the world through acts of kindness. Event begins at 9:00 am.

November 5, Friday
Chanukah Boutique—Sponsored by the Women of TBH. 9:00 am–3:00 pm

Thanksgiving Food Prep Begins—Put on your orange t-shirts and help TBH Brotherhood prepare the feast to be served on Thanksgiving. Preparation continues until November 24. For more information contact TBH Brotherhood at singermark@hotmail.com.

November 25, Wednesday
Interfaith Thanksgiving Service—7:00 pm. Faith Presbyterian Church, 5000 Colfax Ave.

November 26, Thursday
15th Annual Community Thanksgiving Feast—Under the leadership of TBH Brotherhood, we’ll serve meals to our neighbors in need. Volunteers needed to cook, set-up, serve, and clean-up. For more information contact TBH Brotherhood at singermark@hotmail.com.

Fun & FUNdraisers at TBH This Year

• Poker Night — December 5
• Comedy Night — January 23
• Purim Carnival — March 20
• Celebration in honor of Rabbi Sarah’s 13th year at TBH — May 15

Book Your Booth Now at our Chanukah Boutique!
Our fabulous Chanukah Boutique is not until November, but we are already booking tables!

If you would like to be a vendor, contact sisterhood@tbhla.org
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**Mitvah Day**  
**A Temple Wide Event**  
**Sunday, November 1**

Tikkun Olam—healing the world through acts of kindness—is our task all year long, but especially on November 1, when TBH joins the LA Jewish community for a day of caring and sharing. Special focus this year is on the homeless and hungry in our community, and on other deserving groups locally and globally. Come pack bags for Food Pantry, bake challah, assemble care packages to take and give, paint a shade shelter, raise money for worthy causes, decorate items for the elderly and babies, care for our Earth in the Mitzvah Garden, and much more! BLOOD DRIVE sign-ups start soon.

Mitvah Day 2015 will begin at 9 a.m.
For information, to volunteer, or if your Bar/Bat Mitzvah child is in search of a Mitzvah Project email: cantorshana@tbhla.org.

Requested donations (list in formation): Non-perishable food items, small toiletries, coloring books & crayons, Halloween candy, socks, worsted weight yarn, knitting needles and crochet hooks, small change.

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Ben Tadelis  
Helen Saltsman  
Marcia Friedman  
John Vacca  
Annabel Berin  
David Motz  
Cary Nord

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To Doug Cohn and Richard Ayasta and big brother Maxwell on the birth of Alec Justin Ayasta-Cohn

Condolences
To Dolly Groswirth on the death of her son, Robert Groswirth

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