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**SAVE THE DATE!**

**Friday, August 26th**

Stay for a great Shabbat experience led by TBH clergy.

Join Women of TBH and Brotherhood on the Upper Yard for a community style dinner.

Our ECE and Elementary school classroom will be open at 4:45pm.
The Shalom Hartman Institute proudly announces that Rabbi Sarah Hronsky from the Temple Beth Hillel congregation in Valley Village, California has been named to the sixth Rabbinic Leadership Initiative (RLI), a three-year intensive fellowship program for outstanding North American rabbis. which immerses them in the very highest levels of Jewish learning in order to equip them to meet contemporary challenges with increasing intellectual and moral sophistication.

Throughout the next three years, the 28 rabbis of RLI VI will engage in things like extensive distance learning through things like video webinars, haframa study, small group elective courses, and local projects. The capstones of each year’s activities are a three-week summer residency, and a 10-day winter residency at the Institute in Jerusalem. RLI VI will begin its first summer at the Hartman Institute on July 4, 2016.

The rabbis are chosen through an intensely rigorous, multi-year process of applications, interviews, and background research. Commitment to the program must include time for their studies in Israel, distance learning throughout the year, and securing financial support from their communities and/or their local Federations. Rabbi Sarah Hronsky was selected from amongst all of the exceptional rabbis of the Los Angeles area by the Los Angeles Jewish Federation to receive a significant grant and specific nomination to this elite program.

The objective behind this initiative is to significantly impact the quality of contemporary Jewish life in North America by training exceptional rabbis of all denominations to serve as profound spiritual and intellectual leaders.

The RLI curriculum focuses on the main pillars of the scholarship as well as the mission of the Shalom Hartman Institute: Judaism and Modernity, Religious Pluralism, Jewish and Democratic Israel, Jewish Peoplehood, Judaism and the World. Then, three years after the rigorous study with Hartman’s senior faculty, RLI fellows report a significant increase in their rabbinic confidence to serve as thought-leaders on the major challenges that are facing the Jewish people of today. “Equipped with a new array of texts, and having a values-based methodology for applying traditional text to contemporary challenges, RLI rabbis are able to preach, write, teach, and lead with greater sophistication and depth,” Rabbi Berkun said. “Fellows share that they feel empowered to take new risks, innovate new program models, institute new creative forms of prayer and ritual, and make Torah learning a more central component of their community.”

Through the study of texts and ideas, with renowned SHI scholars, and with their own rabbinic colleagues, the select participants of this program gain a better understanding of the central political, moral, and spiritual issues facing North American Jewry and the modern state of Israel, enabling the rabbis to serve as bridges between Israel and the Diaspora.

Rabbis who complete the three-year course of study with the RLI program will receive the title "Senior Rabbinic Fellow of the Shalom Hartman Institute."
**SHABBAT & HOLIDAY OBSERVANCES**

### July

**SHABBAT, JULY 1-2**
- **Torah Portion:** Sh’lach L’cha, Numbers 13:1-15:41
- **Friday, July 1**
  - 7:30pm
  - Erev Shabbat Services
  - Join us for services in the Kaufman Beit Midrash led Rabbi Steinman. Oneg to follow.

**SHABBAT, JULY 8-9**
- **Torah Portion:** Korach, Numbers 16:1-18:32
- **Friday, July 8**
  - 7:30pm
  - Erev Shabbat Services
  - Please join us in the Bauman Sanctuary for a special Shabbat when Rabbi Steinman, Song Leader Stein and participants on the TBH Cuba Mission reflect upon their journey as a part of our joyous Shabbat worship together. Birthday blessings will be shared. Oneg to follow.

**SHABBAT, JULY 15-16**
- **Torah Portion:** Chukat, Numbers 19:1-22:1
- **Friday, July 15**
  - 5:30pm
  - Shabbat Picnic
  - Join us on the Upper Yard. Bring a blanket and picnic.
  - 6:30pm
  - Shabbat Services
  - Celebrate Shabbat with us on the Upper Yard with a service for all ages led by Rabbi Steinman and Song Leader Stein.

### August

**SHABBAT, AUGUST 5-6**
- **Torah Portion:** Mas-ei, Numbers 33:1-36:13
- **Friday, August 5**
  - 7:30pm
  - Erev Shabbat Service
  - Welcome Shabbat services with Rabbi Hronsky and Cantor Linsky in the Kaufman Beit Midrash.

**SHABBAT, AUGUST 12-13**
- **Torah Portion:** D’varim, Deuteronomy 1:1-3:22
- **Friday, August 12**
  - 7:30pm
  - Erev Shabbat Service
  - Join us on the Upper Yard (weather permitting) for services led by Rabbi Hronsky and Song Leader Stein. Birthday blessings and a Torah Story will be shared. Oneg to follow.

**SHABBAT, AUGUST 19-20**
- **Torah Portion:** Va-et’chanan, Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11
- **Friday, August 19**
  - 9:00am
  - Shabbat Morning Minyan
  - Join us in the Kaufman Beit Midrash for a brief service, including Torah study, led by Rabbi Steinman and Song Leader Stein.
  - **5:05pm**
  - Musical Kabbalat Shabbat Services
  - Join us in the Bauman Sanctuary as Rabbi Steinman and Cantor Lily Blum lead services.

### Save the Date

- **Friday, September 2**
  - 7:30pm
  - Special Shabbat Blessing
  - Please join us as we celebrate the wedding of Rabbis Denise Eger and Eleanor Steinman with a special blessing. Oneg to follow.

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**Mazal Tov to our August b’nei mitzvah!**

- **August 6**
  - Olivia Levenstein-McDade
  - Daughter of Cathy Levenstein & Denise McDade

- **August 20**
  - Isabel Werdesheim
  - Daughter of Brian & Janelle Werdesheim

- **August 20**
  - Eli Gault-Crabb
  - Son of Joe Crabb & Karin Gault

- **August 27**
  - Sebastian Lubin
  - Son of Lauren & Adam Lubin

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**SHABBAT, AUGUST 26-27**
- **Torah Portion:** Eikev, Deuteronomy 7:12-11:25
- **Friday, August 26**
  - 5:00pm
  - Shabbat Services
  - **SPECIAL SCHEDULE: please check our website for timing at www.tbhla.org**
  - Temple Beth Hillel’s annual Shabbat—BBQ style dinner and Welcome Back service.
  - Some of the details for this special Shabbat include:
    - The Elementary School and Early Childhood programs will also be hosting an open house for our students. Classrooms will be open for students and families to visit and greet their teachers at 4:45pm.
    - Shabba-Que style dinner hosted by our amazing Women of TBH and Brotherhood.
    - Family Friendly Shabbat Experiences led by TBH clergy, Adult Choir and friends.

  - **5:00pm**
  - Bar Mitzvah of Sebastian Lubin
  - Save the Date
Your New Leaders
This Year's Board of Directors at Temple Beth Hillel
by Eric Goldman
TBH President

On June 3rd Rabbi Sarah Hronsky, Rabbi Eleanor Steinman, and Cantor Patti Linsky, led a beautiful Shabbat service and this year's Temple Board was installed. The ceremony honored the service of last year's board as well as thanked our incoming board. While we acknowledged many board members for their lengthy and fruitful service, David Reff, Lillian Burkenheim-Silver, Shayna Alpert, Camille Moradian, Jaime Stevens, Jennifer Rockkind, Samantha Dorf, and David Schneider; we also greeted our new board members: Mark Singer, Evelyn Lever, Jonathan Goldberg, Sarah Angel, Lara Abell, Mindi Pfeifer, Erika Jarrick, and Jodie Friedricks. We hit the ground running, with a leadership retreat the very next day, and received an update on our Strategic Plan, assessed our development plans for the upcoming year, and began to work on our committees. Speaking of which, if you feel like your skill sets or experience would be a good fit for any of our many meaningful and personally enriching committees, please feel free to send me a note at president@tbhla.org. This is perhaps one of the best ways to identify our future leaders.

This year holds so much promise. We will be honoring our Temple’s 70th "platinum" year as an inclusive Jewish community affiliated with the Reform movement—dedicated to prayer, study and social responsibility. We strive to enhance the spiritual, intellectual and cultural life of each member of our TBH family. This happens to be our mission statement as well as the values that I hold so dear. It has personally moved me beyond words.

In the 5 years that I have already served on the board, I have never been so optimistic about our future. As the former treasurer, I have not seen our Temple on more solid ground. One of the things that any organization of our size needs to do, and to constantly strive for, is to improve our teamwork between all our departments and members. I do not believe there has been better alignment between our board, our schools, and our auxiliaries. We have Rabbi Eleanor Steinman leading our Religious School (I love having a Rabbi direct a school—and a great one at that), Kathryn Jensen who has lead our elementary school for a structure to improve the fine education for years to come, and Claudine Douglas who is strategically managing our early childhood growth to fill our expanded capacity.

For this, I am humbled and honored to serve all of you and look forward to my term as your president.

Please Welcome Our New Cantors to TBH!

Cantor Patti Linsky will join our clergy team for our High Holy Days and then on a monthly basis at our Adult Choir Shabbat Services.

Cantor Patti Linsky is the Cantor Emerita of Temple Ahavat Shalom in Northridge, California, where she served as Clergy to the congregation for nearly twenty-five years.

Cantor Patti Linsky
Prior to that she was Cantorial Soloist at Temple Beth Torah in Ventura, California.

Cantor Linsky is an Artist/Scholar-In-Residence, touring the nation by concertizing and teaching, and performing her unique one woman show, Altar EGO. Her show is themed with songs and stories of recovery and redemption, Patti’s mission is to spread the message that each of us is made “B’telem Elohim,” in the image of God, knowing that we are imperfectly perfect and more than enough. Patti lives in Valley Village with her wonderful husband and two incredible children.

Jen Roher
Director of Bar and Bat Mitzvah Programs

Cantor Jen Roher attended the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR), Debbie Friedman School of Sacred Music, receiving her Master’s of Sacred Music in 2004 and cantorial ordination in 2005. As a student, she was the Cantorial Intern at Temple Shaaray Tefila in New York City. Following ordination, she served as Cantor of The Temple-Congregation Shomer Emunim from 2005-2010, and then moved to Los Angeles to assume the position of Cantor at Temple Ahavat Shalom in Northridge from 2010-2016. As an undergrad, she also studied vocal performance at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY, and received a Bachelor of Music in Music Education from The Hartt School of Music in Hartford, CT.

In addition to the synagogues she has served, Cantor Roher has also led worship, as well as performed at National level at the American Conference of Cantors conventions, and at Union for Reform Judaism Biennials. She currently serves as the Cantor of the HUC-JIR L.A. campus, while mentoring both rabbinic and education students in service leading. She looks forward to joining the staff of Temple Beth Hillel, and also getting to know our wonderful community.
Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) strives to “strengthen the voice of women worldwide and empowers them to create caring communities, nurture congregations, cultivate personal and spiritual growth, and advocate for and promote progressive Jewish values.”

That is part of our mission here at Temple Beth Hillel. The Women of TBH are here to serve the Temple, listen to the needs of both men and women and their families and work together with the clergy and all the various groups in our congregation to create programs that are welcoming, inclusive, fun and where we can learn, and get to know and be supportive of each other. We have a variety of programs/activities depending on one’s interests. We have our Women’s Passover Seder, Chanukah Boutique, Mah Jongg Tournament, Ladies Night Out, the Women’s Shabbat, and have added a trip to the Museum of Tolerance to visit the Ann Frank exhibit and a dinner and wine tasting at Harvest Moon (They now serve wine). We celebrate the new moon on Rosh Chodesh and study with the Rabbi’s. Other possible projects are in the planning stage and we welcome your suggestions.

We want all of our activities to be carried out in an environment of warmth, caring, kindness, sharing, and hospitality. These qualities are known strengths of our TBH community. Please join us in as many of our activities as you would like. We would love to have you.
Important School Dates

**July**
- Monday, July 4
  - No ECE Summer Camp

**August**
- Friday, August 5
  - Last Day of ECE Summer Camp
- Monday, August 8 - Friday, August 19
  - ECE Mini Camp

Monday, August 22
- Monday, August 29
  - NO SCHOOL - No Childcare

Monday, August 29
  - First Day of School for Elementary School

Tuesday, August 30
  - First Day of School for Early Childhood

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More from the Gala!
Ellie Laycook is delighted to be joining the Temple Beth Hillel community as the Youth and Family Program Coordinator. She brings with her 15+ years of experience working with children and has worked in a variety of temples in the Los Angeles area. Ellie's personal journey began in the Jewish community of Los Angeles, attending religious school and BJE programs, teaching in religious schools at synagogues, developing curriculum for various schools, and working as a youth director for many years.

Ellie has degrees in the arts, and in child development and is currently attending classes at the Academy for Jewish Religion with graduating with a masters in Jewish Studies, and the title of Rabbi as the goal.

Ellie treasures how each of her unique experiences in different areas of the organized Jewish community have contributed to her own spiritual growth. She believes deeply that our daily lives can be elevated by the values of Jewish tradition. Ellie is married to her amazing husband Nate and has two children, Bailey and Caleb, who continue to surprise her every day.

Ellie can be reached via email at:elaycook@tbhla.org.

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- **Decode**
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- **Understand**
  Hebrew through the "Hebrew Through Movement" program (K-3rd grade).

- **Pray**
  as a community.

- **Learn**
  together as a family.

- **Lead**
  services as a class

Please contact Rabbi Ellie for more information or register using the information on the TBH website (www.tbhla.org)!

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Check Out Our Amazing Schools!

Early Childhood
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.

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.

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 lifeplay a rich and vital role in the lives of our students and their families.

For more information on our schools and for registration information, visit our Temple website at www.tbhla.org or call us.

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"Is our synagogue prepared to meet the challenges of today's world?"
"What can we do to better provide for our members?"
"How can we sustain TBH, so that it will continue to provide a Reform Jewish community in future years?"

These questions and questions like them have loomed over the Board of Trustees for several years. Last year, the board authorized a yearlong strategic planning initiative—not only to develop answers to these questions, but also to develop a plan of action, and implement the plan. A strategic planning committee was appointed, and consultants from the Executive Services Corp were hired.

What exactly is a “strategic planning initiative”? A strategic plan is a process by which an organization sets priorities and focuses its energy and resources to insure that members of the organization (staff and congregants, in this case) are working toward common goals. It should not only define where an organization is going, but also what actions are needed to move forward, and how to evaluate the organization's success. Our strategic plan will cover about three years, setting priorities for TBH and goals for each of these priorities. Ideally, future Boards of Trustees will make the strategic plan a “rolling” three-year plan.

One of the first steps in this process was to schedule a series of focus groups to discuss strengths and weaknesses, the opportunities and threats (sometimes, referred to as “S.W.O.T.”) that face TBH. Eight sessions were scheduled and about 70 persons participated, including Board members, staff, members of WTBH and Brotherhood, and parents from all of our schools.

From these sessions, a comprehensive S.W.O.T. analysis was developed. Several good strengths were identified, including our friendly and diverse community, our schools, our accessible clergy and staff, and our facilities. We identified several challenges, such as membership, building silos around individual constituencies, leadership development, fundraising, staff stabilization (mostly due to the need for an Executive Director), maintaining our physical plant, competition from the other community and Jewish schools and institutions (including in-home bar/bat mitzvah tutors), the cost of membership, and the increasingly secular world. And interestingly, some of our strengths (such as the programming of popular events and activities and our facilities) were also viewed as weaknesses (for reasons of lack of programming for some groups and our aging buildings). Similarly, some of these challenges were also viewed as opportunities, such as need for increased fundraising and growing membership and improving communications. None of this analysis was very surprising.

In addition to the S.W.O.T. analysis, committee members and staff researched the strategic plans of other synagogues and the operations of innovative, and faith-based programs. We learned that the challenges TBH is facing are not unique—things like membership growth, community engagement, and leadership development are significant issues for all congregations. We also acquired some interesting ideas from the organizations that are viewed as innovative, but—again, not surprisingly—none of them seemed to have a simple and fast solution to the various issues we face.

As a result of all of these efforts, the Strategic Planning Committee and the Board of Trustees have agreed on three major priorities for our strategic plan.

These are:
• **Kehilla (Community)** – growing, engaging and retaining Temple Beth Hillel's membership;
• **Parnasah (Economic Wellbeing)** – strengthening Temple Beth Hillel's financial stability and sustainability; and
• **Nikayon (Operational Improvement)** – optimizing Temple Beth Hillel's organizational effectiveness.

Having set the top priorities for the strategic plan, we are now moving on to developing our goals. For example, one goal for Kehilla might be to increase the number of preschool students who enroll in either the BHDS Elementary School or the TBH Religious School. A goal for Parnasah might just be to bring our endowment to the $2 million level so it can begin to support our Temple. Once the goals are set, specific action items will be established to reach each of these goals. Once the strategic plan is completed, our staff, lay leaders, the Strategic Planning Committee and our consultants will begin moving forward to implement them.

As I mentioned in my outgoing State of the Congregation speech, we are now beginning to see the impact of our strategic planning initiative in current planning. For example, our Religious Practices Committee is exploring ways to engage more congregants in Shabbat observances. Our new president, Eric Goldman, has made board development a priority for the coming year. With the involvement and support of our membership, our staff and our board, we will continue to develop plans for moving forward and sustaining our Temple.
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For more information on upcoming C.A.G. workshops and to see when these events will happen, please visit tbhla.org/caring-across-generations.

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C.A.G. Workshops-focused on long-term health care.

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According to Lynne Shallcross who writes for “Counseling Today”, the quarter-life crisis is for real. Much like the mid-life crisis, it even has its own characteristics, culture, and time period of development. The quarter-life crisis is defined as a period of significant life and career transitions for young adults between the ages of roughly 22 and 30.

As a culture, we all think that age 25 is the best stage of your life—these folks should be happy and are doing just about everything they want, and it’s a great time of life. Cyrus Williams, who is the associate professor in the School of Psychology and Counseling at Regent University, thinks differently. He has specialized in this subject matter of quarter-life crisis and characterizes it as a developmental time period of potential high anxiety and needs to be given the same time and respect as the mid-life crisis.

In their early twenties, many young adults are graduating from a college and then tend to find themselves faced with a deluge of life transitions. At this time, they are deciding where to live, whether moving to their own apartment, in a new city, or back into their parents’ home. They want to pursue a career, but are sometimes finding themselves stuck in entry-level jobs that don’t pay their bills, or their student loans. They wonder whether they should be in a committed relationship headed toward marriage and a family, whether and how they will develop new friendships while hanging on to old ones. These issues can lead to feelings of anxiety, fear, and instability and cause them to question themselves as to who they really are.

Students who choose to leave school for work after high school may also find difficulties in deciding what to do with their lives. Their decisions may be more difficult to make since they will be less trained to enter the work force as well as to be less able to compete with college grads. They may need more help and guidance at this level.

Research shows us that there are four phases of a quarter-life crisis:

- Defined by a feeling “locked in” to a job or relationship, or both. It’s an illusory sense of being trapped, you can leave but you feel you can’t.
- Typified by a growing sense that change is possible. It allows exploration of new possibilities with a closer link to interests, preferences and sense of self.
- Is a period of rebuilding a new life.
- Cementing of fresh commitments that reflect the young person’s new interests, aspirations, and values.

The method of helping young adults with quarter-life crisis is to keep any kind of interventions brief, be it by their parents, counselors or others. The adult is looking for a way to get through it and make changes. Mr. Williams came up with an intervention approach called N.E.E.D.S.

- "N" stands for “normalize”. Talk about where the young person is in his/her thinking, may be a way to normalize what the person may be experiencing and that it is normal to have those feelings.
- “E” stands for “empower”. The adult may need resources to help in making the decisions necessary for his/her future.
- “E” (again) stands for “existentially focused approach,” simply exploring who they are and the “why” of the decisions that they are making.
- “D” stands for “developmental approach,” which encourages the looking at the long continuum of their lives and what they want their future to look like.
- “S” stands for “screening” and an assessment for the adult to look at how he/she is being successful in their endeavors.

If the young adult reading this article finds help here, that is my hope. I would be very happy to provide any additional information on the subject.

You may call the Counseling Center at (818) 762-4817 or call my number at (818) 762-0593.
Want to Get Involved at TBH?

Club 345
Our third, fourth, and fifth graders get more acquainted with the temple in this youth group. This sneak peak at the youth group world gives these students a chance to socialize with other Jewish children outside the classroom. They also engage in social action projects, help plan their own activities, learn about Jewish holidays in different ways, as well as enjoy Judaism through the arts.

JR HRTY
Programs for our sixth, seventh and eighth graders are both social and social action in orientation and are often held other youth groups from around the city.

HRTY
Our senior youth group for ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. HRTY members develop leadership skills, and run their own program of social as well as educational activities with guidance of an adult supervisor. Members of HRTY participate in temple, local, and national events, as part of the Reform movement’s NFTY (North American Federation of Temple Youth).

Being associated with NFTY includes retreat weekends with 200 other Jewish teens.

Women of TBH
Our Sisterhood is made up of all the women of Temple Beth Hillel. We’re old, young and somewhere in between. We may be employed full-time, part-time, in the home or out. We may be retired. We may have little kids, or big kids, empty nests or no nests. We all have full lives, yet find the extra time to be active in temple life as the work—and relationships—are so very rewarding.

Membership in Sisterhood is $42/year. We welcome all levels of involvement.

TBH Brotherhood
Brotherhood’s mission is to provide meaningful services to our congregation as well as the community, to deepen our relationships with one another, and have a lot of fun along the way.

We have always been dedicated to the precept of Tikkun Olam, repair of this world, through active involvement in youth education, adult education and social action, spirituality and fellowship activities, all of which contribute to the enrichment of our lives and that of our synagogue community.

Want to know more?
Check out www.tbhla.org or call (818)763-9148 for more information on any of these programs!
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Zoe Hronsky’s Bar Mitzvah, by Zan Fraillach and Howard Blumenfeld, by John and Linda Vecca, Cameron Cohen’s Bar Mitzvah, by Zan Fraillach and Howard Blumenfeld, by Chava Silver, by pasternak, Larry Picus and Matthew, by Dr. Howard S. Rubin’s birthday, by Zan Fraillach and Howard Blumenfeld, by Eliah Turbow’s Bar Mitzvah, by Zan Fraillach and Howard Blumenfeld

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• Audrey and Marcia Friedman
• Susan Gesshel
• Sue Howell
• Phil Raucher
• Sarah Mae Weise

Condolences To...

• The Boyd Family on the death of George Leimberg
• The Haimovitz and Turner families on the death of John Turner
• The Levins-Pfeiffer and Frank families on the death of Syril Frank

We Proudly Welcome

• Jennifer Meister and Eyal Alony
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• Nicolle Fefferman and Danny Bush
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Mazal Tov To..

• Rebecca and Warren Cohen on the birth of their grandson, Phoenix Cohen
• Elyssa & Emi Fischman and big brother Eli on the birth of Julie Hannah

Mazal Tov on These

Special Wedding Anniversaries

• Daniel and Barbara Elman—60th
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• Scott and Lynn Shapiro—15th
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• Dave and Lisa Jeser—10th
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• Jason and Sarah Kranitz—10th

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We will introduce:

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Machzor for the Days of Awe

• Three Friday Nights—Sept. 16, 23 & 30
• Mindfulness Minyan—Saturday, Sept. 17
• Study Experience—Sunday, Sept. 18
• Selichot Night—Saturday, Sept. 24
• Erev Rosh HaShanah—Sunday, Oct. 2
• Rosh HaShanah—Monday, Oct. 3
• Shabbat Shuva Study—Saturday, Oct. 8
• Tashlich—Saturday, Oct. 8
• Kol Nidre—Tuesday, Oct. 11
• Yom Kippur—Wednesday, Oct. 12
• Sukkah Palooza—Sunday, Oct. 16
• Simchat Torah—Sunday, Oct. 23
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