Remembering Our Passovers…

Passover Seder table celebrating the ancient Jews’ escape from slavery in Egypt. One by one we’ll read the through the Haggadah, discuss its parts, drink four cups of wine, ask four questions, hide the afikoman, and sing songs. Our Passover Seder are alike in so many ways; yet, no two are the same in the memories they evoke or the meanings they hold. Every member of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple community has personal memories and meanings of Passover. Here are a few:

“The most memorable for me took place many, many years ago, when I was an undergraduate and a teacher at the Temple’s Religious School,” said Dr. Gary Schiller. “I invited a Grade 7 student and his mother. They had no one else in the world and were very much outsiders. In those days, we had all our Jewish holidays at the apartment of my grandmother. After that seder, we maintained a close Temple relationship with the boy’s mother for the rest of her life.”

“In the Haggadah that we’ve used over the last couple of decades,” Drew Kugler explained, “our extended family has created writing space on the inside covers to write on at the conclusion of each year’s Seder. Each person writes the date, their name, and a comment about anything related to the time we’ve spent together. Every year I get a different copy—and a wonderful trip down a different memory lane.”

Amy Conroy found a way to make the Passover story more meaningful for the children at their table. “We dress up as the characters to engage the kids more,” she said. “So when [her daughter] Courtney was one, we put her in a basket, and she was baby Moses. The rest of us were other characters from the story!”

Jodi Berman finds that the Passover experience provides benefits well beyond the traditional Seder. “It’s a time of great significance, and has even more meaning as we look through the lens of what is happening in our modern world,” she said. “As we clean out our homes preparing for Passover, I’m struck by the lightness I feel after spending weeks going through items and deciding what to keep and what to give away. We not only identify the areas we need to clean up physically, we also do the spiritual work of evaluating our emotional baggage, our pride, our resentment, our emotional ‘chameitz,’ getting rid of the things that don’t spark joy for us emotionally.”

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Passover has always been at the heart of our people’s Jewish practice. It is the most commonly and widely celebrated of our holidays, and our central text is the Haggadah. *L’hadid in* Hebrew means to tell, and the Haggadah is our telling book, the road map to our people’s story that we are commanded to recall each year. On my office bookshelf I have six or seven different publications of the *Tanakh*, but I have more than 40 publications of the Haggadah, and even more at home. There are so many themes and ways that we tell our story, and the very core of our storytelling is based on asking questions.

There are four times when the Torah instructs us to tell our children about our Exodus from Egypt (Deuteronomy 6:20, Exodus 12:26, 13:8, and 13:14). Concluding that there must be hidden meaning since it’s a repetition, the ancient authors of the Haggadah identified four distinct types of children who, for us today, represent four types of learning styles: The text acknowledges that sometimes our questions are generated from our own wisdom—and so we meet the wise child. At other times, we can become so befuddled and perplexed that we cannot even give our questions shape and form—and so we meet the child who does not know how to ask. There are occasions when we seek straightforward, unembellished information—and so we meet the simple child. There also are those times when the questions we ask are provocative and add depth and emotion to the answers—and so we meet the wicked child.

Each of us has asked questions in these four ways. Thus, our celebration of Passover is so much more than a celebration of our freedom; it is a celebration of the many types of inquisitive learners who populate our families and our schools. Whichever way you ask this year, may your retelling of our people’s story bring you closer to the answers you seek. Chag Sameach!

Rabbi Elissa Ben-Naim

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**Words & Writers: Special Event**

Nathan Englander Discusses His New Novel, *kaddish.com*

**Wednesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m.**

Glazer Campus (eastside)

Nathan Englander, the celebrated Pulitzer finalist, Guggenheim Fellow, and prize-winning author of *Dinner at the Center of the Earth* and What We Talk About When We Talk About Anne Frank, will be interviewed by David Ulin, former Los Angeles Times book editor, on the occasion of the release of Englander’s new book, *kaddish.com*. The novel is a streamlined comic masterpiece about a son’s failure to say Kaddish for his father. Sharp, irreverent, and hilarious, Englander’s tale of a son who makes a diabolical compromise captures the tensions between tradition and modernity.

Ulin is an accomplished author in his own right, most recently, of the novel *Ear to the Ground* and prize-winning author of *Dinner at the Center of the Earth*. A 2015 Guggenheim Fellow, his other books include: *Sidewalking: Coming to Terms with Los Angeles; Labyrinth; The Lost Art of Reading: Why Books Matter in a Distracted Time*; and *The Myth of Solid Ground: Earthquakes, Prediction, and the Fault Line Between Reason and Faith*, which was selected as a best book of the year by the Chicago Tribune and the San Francisco Chronicle.

This special Words and Writers event is presented in association with Chevalier’s Books and sponsored by the USC Casden Institute.

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**Passover Opportunities at Wilshire Boulevard Temple**

**WOW Women’s Seder**  Monday, April 15  6:00 p.m.

Join our second consecutive Women’s Seder! Conducted by Rabbi Susan Nanus with heartfelt musical accompaniment by Cantor Lisa Peicott. Bring your mothers, sisters, grandmothers, daughters, and aunts! Come learn, come sing, come eat! For reservations, visit wbtla.org/wwseder

**Adult Seder**  Friday, April 19  6:00 p.m.

Celebrate Passover with your Temple family and friends at a creative, inclusive Seder with beautiful music, stories, discussion, and a sumptuous traditional Passover meal catered by Micah Wexler. Rabbi Susan Nanus and Cantor Lisa Peicott lead the Seder. Cost is $50 per person, and $36 for age 80 and over. For reservations, visit wbtla.org/adultseder

**Second-Night Family Seder**  Saturday, April 20  5:00 p.m.

Enjoy a fun and engaging Second Night Seder especially suitable for children and their families. Rabbi David Eshel will lead us through a child-friendly Haggadah and a lively, multi-generational participator service as we retell the story of slavery and freedom. For reservations, visit wbtla.org/familyseder

**Attention Parents of College Students: A Taste of Passover**

During Pesach we are not always able to be with our children who are away at college. This year, if they cannot be home with us, we want to send a little bit of home to them. Please forward your child’s current college mailing address to Hannah Gole at hgole@wbtla.org or (424) 208-8932 ASAP, so we can send a special care package for the holiday.
Let’s go see if the excavator is there today!” said a three-year-old, referring to the Audrey Irmas Pavilion construction site. At our early childhood centers, curriculum often is inspired by the Glazer and Irmas campuses. The children are invited to explore the environments in deep and meaningful ways and to socially construct theories. In one classroom, the children were particularly fascinated by the demolition and construction that they get to witness firsthand, and were inspired to create their own buildings. To further their investigation, a small group of children put on their child-size construction vests, hard hats, and glasses and mapped a pathway to the Audrey Irmas Pavilion construction site.

Children from another classroom were intrigued by the beautiful music coming from the Sanctuary during organ practice. The class questioned Rabbi Eshel, sharing their theories about the instrument. The children decided to write the rabbi a letter: “Rabbi Eshel, please take us up, up, up to see the organ.” The following week, when the children accompanied Rabbi Eshel and Bill (the organ tuner) on a visit to the organ, they were captivated by the instrument’s different buttons and sounds—not to mention the mesmerizing view of the Sanctuary from up high.

The early childhood center classes at both sites also pack snack bags for the Karsh Family Social Service Center, located at the Glazer campus. “It’s a place for people who don’t have any food to stop and get food they really like,” explained a four-year-old girl. One classroom went on a tour with Elizabeth Green, the Center’s Associate Director of Volunteer Engagement, and they sorted and bagged Food Pantry items; it was a hands-on mathematical learning experience rooted in the value of kindness.

The early childhood centers this year are once again focusing on the value of kehillah (community), which provides great opportunities to explore our broader Wilshire Boulevard Temple community—its spaces, programs, and most importantly, the people, who make everything possible.

Camps

First Look at Summer

Last month we held our very first Open House at our new location, Cal State University Channel Islands, where our camp directors and counselors showed our visitors all the reasons why we love our new space. Close-up views of the dorm-style cabins and intimate indoor spaces were complemented by scenic walks through the campus's natural settings and outdoor-activity areas. The Open House is one of the best ways to experience what a day in the life of a camper is like, and we’re excited to offer two more in-person Open Houses before summer arrives. If you’re interested in joining either of our next Open Houses on April 7 or May 5, please register at wbt Camps.org/Openhouse.

If you are unable to attend an in-person Open House, no worries! You can check out one of our many Virtual Open Houses. These online video conferences feature photographs of the new site, information about the two camps, in-depth details regarding schedule and activities, and an opportunity for parents and kids to ask a camp director any questions they have about camp! To be notified about the next Virtual Open House, contact ari@wbt Camps.org.

For qualifying Los Angeles area first-time campers, The Jewish Federation has a special offer of up to $1500. Learn more at wbt Camps.org.
Field Trips Make Learning Come Alive

There’s no substitute for hands-on experience, and teachers and students on both Brawerman campuses rave about their exciting educational field trips, where they explore arts, science, the outdoors, and history. Lessons come alive, information becomes tangible, and experiences strengthen comprehension.

Kindergartners enjoy interactive exhibits and team-building activities during visits to TreePeople, the Eco Station, and the California Science Center. “We teach our students about oceans and rainforests, but nothing can compare to walking through the rainforest biome at the Science Center,” said Ms. Handelman.

Grade 1 children travel to a recycling center and Heal the Bay to connect real-world experiences to their science curriculum. Social and emotional development are emphasized in the Grade 5 field trip with the nonprofit Shane’s Inspiration when each student is paired with a buddy with a disability. “It really helps our students build empathy,” said Mr. Weisner. “By the end of the day, they understand that no matter what different abilities their buddies may have, all kids are the same when it comes to playing and have fun together.”

Field trips to museums and historical sites bring social studies curriculum to life for students across grade levels. Grade 2 children tour the fantastic Finding Our Families, Finding Ourselves exhibit at the Museum of Tolerance. Grade 3 students enjoy trips to Tumbleweed camp to learn about Native Americans and to Amy’s Farm to see a rural community in action. Grade 4 children visit the Chumash Museum and San Gabriel Mission, as well as travel to Sacramento. In Grade 6, students spend time at the Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust.

Brawerman’s rigorous and innovative science curriculum comes to life on field trips to science museums and guided tours of the vibrant natural environment around L.A. Grade 2 explores the Natural History Museum to observe and learn more about fossils, while Grade 4 kids head to the Big Lab at the California Science Center to put their knowledge of energy and motion to the test. In Grade 5, students gather at AstroCamp for a remarkable three days of exciting scientific and recreational activities. Grade 6 is also treated to a fantastic guided tour of JPL.

In addition to these trips, students venture out into the wider community to connect with their grade-level tikkan olam projects. Grade 2 visits the Village at Sherman Oaks, a senior living community, while Grade 5 goes for a meal that they prepare then deliver to the Alexandria House, a women and children’s shelter.

Three major trips will close out the school year for Brawerman students. Grade 5 East will take a boat trip to Catalina for the ultimate outdoor experience; while Grade 5 West (and some Grade 6 students) travels to Boston, a trip that aligns perfectly with their study of early American history. Finally, in a culmination of their study of Judaism at Brawerman, Grade 6 students from both campuses will journey to Israel for two weeks, staying with Israeli families, visiting important landmarks, and enjoying a fantastic, exciting guided adventure led by Rabbi Ben-Naim and faculty from East and West.

Brawerman Alumni Spotlight

Adrien (Adi) Thein-Sandler, BES 2011 graduate, is in his second year at Harvard University, and thriving. A member of the Harvard Men’s Fencing team, he competes in Ivy League and NCAA Division 1 Men’s Epee Fencing. Independently, Adi competes nationally and internationally and will represent the United States at the 2019 Fencing World Championships, Junior Men’s Epee, as one of the top-four-ranked men’s epee fencers in the country. This year Adi was designated a John Harvard Scholar, an honorary scholarship signifying Harvard’s pride in Adi’s commitment to his academic work and his superior academic achievement. He also recently received the Detur Book Prize, an award given to Harvard students for outstanding academic achievement in their freshman year; it is one of the esteemed university’s oldest prizes.

Adi went to secondary school at Crossroads School, where his sister Anya (also a BES alum; class of 2013) currently attends as a senior. Adi was a guitarist in the Soul Roads band while in Grades 7–12 and also was involved in Environmental Outdoor Education (EOE), a Crossroads department that educates students in a wilderness environment on small group trips. He took full advantage of his six years of EOE trips, which included backpacking in the Sierra Nevadas and rock climbing in Joshua Tree National Park. (Adi’s declared major at Harvard is Environmental Science & Public Policy.)

Adi has fond memories of his time at Brawerman, particularly the wonderful Jewish community Brawerman became for him growing up—from in the classroom to Camp Hess Kramer, from Sports Day to end-of-the-week Shabbat services. He was a part of the Grade 6 delegation to Israel, a trip which has been a life-lasting experience for him. On his 12th birthday, the group ascended Masada as the sun rose. Adi became a Bar Mitzvah at Wilshire Boulevard Temple with Rabbi Steve Leder and Cantor Don Gurney. His love and joy of learning was born in Brawerman, from his first day in kindergarten class, and it continues to permeate his life. Adi is the first BES alum to attend Harvard University.
To Bunny Wasser and Howard Bernstein, Wilshire Boulevard Temple is far more than a place of worship; it’s a gathering place, and it’s about community. Howard and his family joined the Temple in 1975, and in 1982 met Rabbi Harvey Fields, who changed Howard’s view and relationship with the Temple. In 1985 Howard became a member of the Temple Board, and in 1994 became its president.

“I was president when we bought the Irmas Campus property,” Howard related, “and it was during that period that I saw our ‘community’ come together and commit to the furtherance of the dream, which was led by Rabbi Fields. I recall telling the congregation as part of a Rosh HaShanah presidential message that it was our time to step up as members and support our dream of the Irmas Campus, in the same manner that those before us did in the 1920s, when they stepped up and built our beautiful synagogue.”

In August 1987, the night Betsy and Rabbi Steve Leder arrived in Los Angeles, they had dinner with Bunny and Howard, as well as Nadine and Steve Breuer, who was then Temple Executive Director. From that time forward, Bunny and Howard had two rabbis, Harvey and Steve. Of Rabbi Leder, Howard said, “When Steve shared his dream for the Temple Campus, I knew that it would be accomplished under his leadership. Steve knew it would be hard work, and I knew he would pull it off. I also knew that our community would join the dream and make it a reality, which they did, as we see today.

“When Steve told us about building the Audrey Irmas Pavilion, the final piece of the Glazer Campus,” Howard continued, “it was an easy decision for us to make to participate in its creation. Our feelings were the same as they had been years earlier: that we all owe it to those who came before us and created what they did for us, and to keep that dream alive for those who come after us, and become owners to this wonderful institution.”

Audrey Irmas Pavilion donors describe their enthusiasm for Wilshire Boulevard Temple and how they envision the Audrey Irmas Pavilion will serve the community.

Celebrating Karsh Center Volunteers
April is National Volunteer Month, but Karsh Family Social Service Center volunteers, you show your commitment to our community and neighbors all year round, and for that we thank you. Over the last six months, Karsh Center volunteers have clocked more than 3,600 volunteer hours!

You have packed and distributed groceries, picked up fresh produce, made turkey sandwiches, assembled hygiene kits, offered legal counsel, translated crucial documents, made calls to help people find housing, built a roof for a new home, practiced citizenship interviews with nervous students, and listened to individuals who haven’t been heard for far too long.

For these acts of loving kindness, and the countless other ways in which you help repair our community, we say, thank you!
**Upcoming Events**

**WORDS AND WRITERS: NATHAN ENGLANDER, KADDISH.COM: A NOVEL 🎞️**  
Wednesday, April 3 🕒 7:30 p.m.  
Join us for this rare appearance of acclaimed author and Pulitzer Prize finalist Nathan Englander, as he explores the conflict between secular and religious Jews in his freshest and funniest book to date. (In partnership with Chevalier’s Books.) Book sale and signing to follow.  
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**DEFIANT REQUIEM: VERDI AT TEREZÍN 🎵**  
Wednesday, April 17, Royce Hall, UCLA, 8:00 p.m.  
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**GOD OF VENGEANCE: A DRAMATIC READING 🏫**  
Sunday, April 7 🕒 4:00 p.m.  
The California Institute for Yiddish Culture and Language and Wilshire Boulevard Temple present a theater dybbuk’s dramatic reading of God of Vengeance, the admired, parodied, banned, forgotten, and revived drama by Sholem Asch that inspired Indecent, the award-winning Broadway show (which is coming to L.A. this June).  
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**CELEBRATION SHABBAT 🌟**  
Friday, April 26 🕒 6:00 p.m.  
At this series of Shabbat services for congregants of all ages, we celebrate birthdays and anniversaries. Celebrants (those whose birthdays and anniversaries fall in April) receive a special blessing and a gift. The celebration continues with a fun, casual pizza dinner, cake, and Israeli dancing for the whole family (free of cost).  
 cantorsoffice@wbtla.org, (213) 835-2124  
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**WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN? CONVERSATIONS WITH SMART PEOPLE ABOUT THE 21ST CENTURY 🗨️**  
Thursday, April 11 🕒 7:30 p.m.  
This month’s topic of conversation with some of California’s top thought leaders, and moderated by Professor Dan Schnur, is “Gender in the Workplace: What Comes after #MeToo?”  
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**COMMUNITY YOM HASHOAH REMEMBRANCE DAY EVENT 🌟**  
Sunday, April 28, Pan Pacific Park, 2:00 p.m.  
In observance of Yom HaShoah, join the greater Los Angeles community as we gather for a meaningful day of memories, spoken word, and song. All are welcome to join in a moving ceremony of tribute and togetherness. Personal stories and live music will poignantly carry history to the present - and bring hope for a better tomorrow. Hosted by the Jewish Federation.  
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**CHOOSING JUDAISM 🎉**  
Begins Friday, April 12  
Choosing Judaism is an exciting conversion program that provides a deeply meaningful and immersive pathway to conversion in eight weeks. Following the success of the first Choosing Judaism groups, a session is now forming and scheduled to begin April 12. If you know someone who may be interested in Choosing Judaism, please reach out!  
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[Visit WBTLA website for more information](http://wbtla.org/conversion)

**WILSHIREREADERS: FOREST DARK 🎉**  
Thursday, May 9 🕒 7:30 p.m.  
Join our book club and embark on this exploration of Forest Dark, Nicole Krauss’s new novel described by the New York Times Book Review as “lucid and exhilarating.” Great Books facilitator Rochelle Ginsburg leads the session.  
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Golf Trip with Rabbi Beau Shapiro

The Frank London Mind: Unorthodox
Thursday, May 23
Glazer Campus (eastside)
7:30 p.m.
More information at wbtla.org/events

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We appreciate your generous donations. An $18 minimum donation is required for each acknowledgment card.
It’s now a Springtime tradition: the annual Santa Monica Pier Fun-Raiser. Open to the entire Wilshire Boulevard Temple community, it is a magical evening presented by the Brawerman Elementary School and Wilshire Boulevard Temple Erika J. Glazer and Mann Family Early Childhood Center parent volunteers. On Thursday, May 16, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Pacific Park area on the Santa Monica Pier is open exclusively for our families and friends.

In addition to being a great time for families, faculty, and staff from all of our schools and campuses to get together, the event raises money to benefit the scholarship funds and programs of both schools—thus helping many families partake in the excellent education provided by Temple schools.

The rides and attractions are open for adults and kids—from the Pacific Wheel, West Coaster, and Sig Alert to Inkie’s Wave Jumper, Sea Planes, Frog Hopper, and Shark Jumper. There will also be games to play, such as the Goblet Toss and Balloon Bust, to win stuffed animals, basketballs, and other prizes. To help foster the Temple’s tradition of tikkun olam, bins will be located on-site for donations of these prizes to The Karsh Center to distribute to children in need. And what’s a “fun-raiser” without food; dinner tickets, which can be used for a variety of meals and treats, are available to purchase.

So come and join other Temple families for this wonderful afternoon/evening of camaraderie and fun—and all for a good cause. Admission and meal tickets, scrip packs, and sponsorships can be purchased in advance at wbtl.org/pier. See you there!

Nursery School/Elementary School Pier Committee Chairs

Welcome to new Temple members…

Jumi Kim and Tal Ben-Shahar and their daughters, Amelia and Morgan…Anita Besharat…Elissa Konove and Nathan Seidman and their daughters, Johanna and Miriam…

Congratulations to…

Danielle Valner and Sean Abramson on their recent marriage and to parents, Rudy and Marcia Valner…Molly Binenfeld and Gaelan Bloomfield on their recent marriage and to parents, Julie Miller and Marc Binenfeld…Tess Panzer and Yuval Rechter on their recent marriage…

Congratulations to…

Felice Webster and Donald Steier on the birth of their granddaughter, Francesca May Benenson…Julie McKay and James Cronin on the birth of their son, Callum Joyce Cronin…Debbie and Mike Ebrahimi on the birth of their daughter, Naomi Eve Ebrahimi…Jennifer Foldvary Goldberg and Greg Goldberg on the birth of their daughter, Gabriella Ila Goldberg…Daniela Kon and Jon Lieberberg on the birth of their daughter, Kamea Lieberberg, and to big sister, Akira…Kasia and Tony Neiman on the birth of their daughter, Sophia Aurelia Neiman…

Condolences to…

Nancy Bell on the death of her father, Lionel Bell…Cheryl Bloch on the death of her father, Laurence Bloch…Marjorie and Steven Lewis on the death of her father, Herbert Ehrich, and to grandchildren, Ashley, Cory, and Caidyn…Ann Fennbacher on the death of her sister, Joan Fennbacher…Jessica and Greg Liberman and Aaron and Michal Kesswick on the death of their grandmother, Ginger Glazer, and to great-grandchildren, Max and Hannah Liberman…

Joseph and Wendy Klein on the death of his father, Harold Klein, and to grandchildren, Rachel and Josh…Kevin and Kathy Laxer on the death of his father, Gerry Laxer, and to grandchildren, Sydney, London, Jaxon, and Banks…Farnaz and Shahbaz Manavi on the death of her father, Marvin Nourmand, and to granddaughters, Chloe, Jolene, and Robin…Mark and Caroline Kupferstock on the death of his aunt, Evelyn Rabb…Helen Smerling…Jumi Kim and Tal Ben-Shahar…

And to all immediate and extended family.

Wilshire Boulevard Temple Anniversary Milestones:

Each month we recognize the milestone anniversaries of Wilshire Boulevard Temple congregants. The years represent adult membership and do not include time as a child under a family membership. Congratulations, and thank you for being part of this community!

70 Years…Irene Saltzman
30 Years…Kenneth Korman and Susan Schneiderman…Ann R. Short
20 Years…Douglas and Marcia Mankoff…Edwin Moss and Marnie Bodek…Eileen V. Seidlin
10 Years…David and Elishia Bolour…Zachary and Pamela Brown…Bruce Green and Mercedes Taha…William and Karen Hobbs…Julie B. Lowe…Sean and Sandra Nasseri…David and Virginia Pullman…Jonathan and Gina Rudnick…Craig and Stephanie Rutenberg…David and Galite Shafer
5 Years…Elijah and Zoe Aron…Matthew J. Davidson…Steven Ho and Nina Petronzio…Jason and Alison Kaplan…Warren and Joan Kessler…Kevin and Kathy Laxer…David and Lisa Neipris
FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Shabba Dabba
Rabbi Eshel 6:00 p.m.

Soul Sounds Shabbat Service
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney 6:00 p.m.

Nefesh
Rabbi Eshel and the Nefesh Band 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Torah Study
Tazria
Rabbi Brody Slome 9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Family Jam
Rabbi Shapiro 9:15 a.m.

Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of Darcy Rubin
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney 10:00 a.m.

No service at Irmas Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Women’s Torah Study
Rabbi Nanus 12:30 p.m.

Shabbat Services
Rabbi Goldberg and Cantor Peicott 6:00 p.m.
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Torah Study
Metzora
Rabbi Fox 9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bar Mitzvah of Ben Blau
Rabbi Goldberg and Cantor Gurney 10:00 a.m.
Bar Mitzvah of Arthur Feldmar-DeVitre
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Peicott 10:00 a.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Adult Seder
Rabbi Nanus and Cantor Peicott 6:00 p.m.

Nefesh
Rabbi Goldberg and the Nefesh Band 7:30 p.m.
No 6:00 p.m. service at Glazer Campus

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Torah Study
Pesach I
Rabbi Brody Slome 9:00 a.m.

Nefesh Shabbat Morning Service
Rabbi Goldberg and the Nefesh Band 10:00 a.m.

Family Seder
Rabbi Eshel 5:00 p.m.
No service at Irmas Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Women’s Torah Study
Rabbi Nanus 6:30 p.m.

Celebration Shabbat
Rabbi Goldberg and Cantor Peicott 6:00 p.m.

Shabbat Service
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Torah Study
Pesach VIII
Rabbi Gellman 9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bar Mitzvah of Dillon Wise
Rabbi Goldberg and Cantor Peicott 10:00 a.m.

Yizkor
Bat Mitzvah of Sophia Sebbag
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney 10:00 a.m.