T'shuvah. Return. This is a central aspect of the High Holy Days. Throughout the month leading up to Rosh Hashanah, shofar blasts awaken our souls and call us to return to our best and most authentic selves. As deeply personal as this is to all of us as individuals, these same acts of introspection, reflection, understanding, and improvement can be seen among Temple staff and throughout our offices, schools, and camps.

Our schools, in particular, have been working not just in these preparatory weeks but throughout the entire year to identify the qualities and characteristics that continually lead people who know our students to say how remarkable they are. That our students at every level continue on to great schools and academic excellence are established facts. Of course, much credit goes to outstanding faculty, staff, and families who support and inspire learning. But to compete effectively with the best schools in the city, what makes the schools of Wilshire Boulevard Temple not only great but unique? What do our schools provide that is better and different? Equally important, even though each school and program is distinctive, from Baby and Me and Nursery School to Elementary and Religious School, do they actually share a common mission?

To help us answer these and other questions, the Temple engaged ISM, Inc., the leading school-management consulting firm. The research on our behalf included detailed surveys, on-site observations, and meetings with more than 100 people, including parents, faculty, clergy, and staff. Their analysis validated many strengths and provided new insights. Their findings and recommendations also revealed the opportunity presented by a common mission and challenged faculty and staff at the schools to work together to develop it.

In a series of after-school meetings, a working group of classroom teachers, operations staff, heads of school, site directors, and principals from our schools, guided by our consultant, informed by the research, and facilitated by Temple staff, crafted these words that now represent the mission of Wilshire Boulevard Temple Schools:

We provide an unparalleled educational experience rooted in Jewish values—inspiring innovative thinking, empowering responsible leadership, and honoring individuality within a nurturing community.

It is interesting to understand how significant Jewish values are to what makes the unparalleled educational experience in

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The rabbis tell the story of a king who sent his beloved children to a far-off country. They spent many years there, exiled. But they were constantly concerned with how to get back, how to come to dwell again in their father’s home. How happy they had been when sharing in their father’s joy! Finally, after a long journey, they returned home, but once there, they saw that their father’s countenance was not the same as it had once been. They kept calling out and begging for his mercy, but they were met with silence. “Why is it that we call out and receive no answer?!” They decided that maybe over the course of their years in that distant land they had forgotten the king’s language. “We became so mixed up with life in the other land that we started speaking their language, and now we have no way to communicate with the king. That’s why our words are not heard in his palace!” So they decided to stop calling out in words or language and instead just let out a simple cry to arouse his mercy. Because a cry without words can be understood by anyone.

This rabbinic parable is meant to illustrate the importance of the shofar blast during the High Holy Days. The shofar reminds us that there are times when words cannot adequately express our desire to find meaning and connection; times when our understanding of prayers is secondary to our willingness to open up our hearts and minds to new possibilities. May the sound of the shofar usher in a season of contemplation, connection, and purpose for you and your loved ones.

Rabbi Joel Nickerson

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our schools exceptional. Research showed that families looking for a school might not initially focus on the Jewish aspect, but regardless of which of our schools they attend, they find Jewish values to be extremely valuable and enriching to their experience. Another is our nurturing community. This was the first time in our consultant’s years of practice that she found community life to be so strong and such a meaningful part of the educational experience.

The shofar blast last year called us to take a deep and honest look at ourselves. We answered that call and return this year as our best and most authentic.

Education is at the core of being Jewish. Our schools and camps help mold the essence of a fulfilling Jewish life. From our earliest Baby and Me all the way through lifetime learning opportunities, this is who we are.

Whether or not you have children of school age, I invite everyone to look at our Baby and Me and Nursery School Programs in the Early Childhood Centers, Kindergarten through Grade 6 at our Brawerman Elementary Schools, Grade 1 all the way through high school in our Religious Schools, and our camps. If you are already a school family, please accept our thanks. To everyone, we extend our very best wishes for the New Year. L’shanah tovah!
Looking Ahead with Excitement...

The High Holidays are among our favorite times of year, and it’s not just because there’s nothing better than apples dipped in honey and round challah with raisins. Rosh Hashanah reminds us that there is a new year ahead, promising novel experiences, challenges, and successes. It allows us to reflect on the past year, and think about how to make the coming year even better. Of course, at the Religious School, we are constantly looking to improve our programs, and celebrate our successes.

Our new 2019–20 religious school year began on September 8 at the Glazer Campus and on September 15 and 18 at the Irma Campus—at both, students and teachers enjoyed seeing old friends, making new friends, learning about our tradition, and building our religious school community.

We hope you will share our excitement about the coming year, with growing programs and new staff:

- Welcome to Rabbi Joel Nickerson, who joins the Glazer Campus community on Sunday mornings.
- Welcome to Stephanie Heisler, our new Director of Teen Programming at the Glazer Campus.
- Welcome to our wonderful new teachers who are excited to bring the joy of Judaism to your children!
- Rabbis Eshel and Nickerson, and most of our amazing clergy team, will now regularly rotate through our religious school classrooms, and share their love of Judaism with your children.
- Our Grade 7 WBTYHelps program engages students in service learning in order to form deep connections between volunteer work and the Jewish tradition. This year we have more than 100 participants—and 17 daylong field trips!
- In partnership with Moving Traditions, we have 40-plus Grade 8 students participating in our Shevet and Rosh Chodesh programs, both on and off campus.
- Hosted by Rabbis Eshel and Nickerson, WBT brings back a special confirmation program for Grade 11 and 12 students.
- The Love and Relationships retreat for students in Grades 9–12 returns, and will be held at American Jewish University’s Bel Air campus November 15–17.

Back-to-School with B’tzelem Elohim

Following a two-week break after summer camp, our incredible teaching staff returned to school in September excited and enthusiastic. Our returning teachers were eager to reunite with familiar faces, as well as get to know new ones. The staff orientation was packed with programming, including icebreakers, CPR and first aid training, and an in-depth discussion about our value of the year: b’tzelem Elohim—Divine Image. We hosted two scholars in residence who delivered inspiring messages to our teaching staff.

Diana Ganger, an educational consultant from Chicago, spoke about foundational Jewish ideas and their connection to early childhood education. We focused our learning around the core values of b’tzelem Elohim: What does it mean to be created in God’s image? How are our strengths and competencies recognized? How are we different, and how are we the same? Each child is meant to be in this world, and has a purpose. “What is it that we are meant to be in this world?” Diana conducted a number of exercises that provided each teacher with the opportunity to reflect inward.

The second speaker, Paola Trigari, is an educational consultant from Italy who specializes in the social constructivist approach and progressive education. Paola discussed the benefits of allowing children to socially construct knowledge in a group setting, and promoting critical thinking skills. By allowing children the opportunity to share their theories with their peers, children learn to question—and disagree with—one another, to negotiate and to create dialogue together. Building these skills at a young age paves the way for children to become lifelong learners.
Welcome to new Temple members...

Hilda Bolden... Lauren Avolinoam and Samuel Cortino... Jessica Fleischer and Brian De Rose... Kelli and Jordan Grahn... Elizabeth and Darren Jaspan and their children, Madlowe and Ursula... Joseph Jonathan and Lilian Weiner... Alexandra and Evan Klebe... David and Jacqueline Klein and their sons, Daniel, Andrew, and Jacob... Carrie and Jason Klein and their son, Derek... Anita and Allen Kohl... Michael Kohn and Caroline Styne and their children, Olivia and Jules... Carla Zuniga and Eitan Kramer... Nancy Lewis... Christine Malbarsky... Courtney HasslekJetz and Robert Yarbo on their recent marriage and to parents, Sawyer and Tate... Emilie and Spencer Medof and their daughter, Romy... Stephanie and Christopher Mintle and their children, Jack and Lea... Paige Devitt and Michael Pearl... Jan Perry... Linda Rose... Oscar and Beth Rothenberg... Casondra and Dylan Ruga and their son, Jackson... Jennifer and Gregory Sackler and their children, Lauren and David... Javisse and Danny Simon and their children, Max, Mia, and Zoe... Bita Teybani and her daughter, Kiana... Marissa Tunis and her daughter, Eloise... 

Congratulations to...

Jessica Fleischer and Brian De Rose on their recent marriage and to parents, Sheryl and Charles Fleischer... Cindy and Phillip Feder on the recent marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Feder to Adam Braun... Jordan Molly Klein and Jordan Scott Moelis on their recent marriage and to parents, Howard and Nancy Klein... Josef Sipkins and Elizabeth Green on their recent marriage and to parents, G. Richard Green and Candice Gehl Koral... Lily Semel and Brian Williams on their recent marriage... 

Congratulations to...

Lee Ann and Jason Fineberg on the birth of their daughter, Hazel Sloane Fineberg... Paula Morehouse and Marlon Goldberg on the birth of their daughter, Adhelde Sabrina Goldberg, and to big sister, Gabriella, and grandparents, Stephanie and Brian Morehouse... Michelle and Scott Kelrick on the birth of their daughter, Ruby James Kelrick, and to big brother and sister, Henry and Carolina... Misha Starr and Elliot Naysan on the birth of their son, Hunter Eli Naysan, and to big brother and sister, Kobi and Blake... 

Condolences to...

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And to all immediate and extended family...
Brawerman Alumni Spotlight—Nathan Klein

My name is Nathan Klein and I am a graduate of the Mann Family Early Childhood Center class of 2011 and the Brawerman Elementary School class of 2018. I have been very busy since graduation!

In October 2018, I celebrated my bar mitzvah. Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney officiated. In December 2018, our family went on the very first WBT B’nei Mitzvah Trip to Israel. While in Israel, I read from the Torah in front of friends and family in a beautiful service on New Year’s Eve. We also visited the Israel Guide Dog Center for the Blind, an organization that my entire family—grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins—all support.

In September 2018, I started Crossroads School for Arts & Sciences (my first choice!), and in the spring of this year, our family hosted Tai Poznanski as part of the very first Shinshinim Program at WBT. As we do every year, my family spent the summer in Michigan, where this summer I tried an aerial-arts camp, an art camp at the world-renowned Cranbrook Art Academy, and Teen Splash Camp at the JCC of Metro Detroit. I also ate at all of my favorite Detroit restaurants, saw my Michigan friends, and spent time with my grandparents, all of whom reside in Michigan.

Now that I’ve entered eighth grade, I have a little perspective on my time at Brawerman. What I have come to realize is that I made friendships there that will last forever—and that I have been happy and successful both personally and academically at Crossroads in large part because of my time there. Brawerman is a really special place and will always be an important part of shaping me into the person I am becoming.

Brawerman and Early Childhood Center Connection: Grade 3 Now in the Buddy Mix

One of the pillars of the Brawerman Elementary School experience is the joy of partnering with “buddies” in younger grades. For years, logistics left students in Grade 3 out in the cold. At Brawerman West, Kindergarten goes with Grade 6, Grade 1 with Grade 5, and Grade 2 with Grade 4. Over on the East campus, Kindergarten buddies with Grade 4, Grade 1 goes with Grade 5, and Grade 2 is paired with Grade 6. Whichever way you pair the grade levels, Grade 3 always got left out—until now. Both Brawerman campuses now partner with the Early Childhood Centers (ECC) to fill this gap, pairing Grade 3 students with early childhood buddies.

Last year, Brawerman West third-graders had three opportunities to gather with their ECC buddies, including a playful meet and greet with a photo booth, P.E. games in the Brawerman gym, and a reading activity. This year, the program is ramping up, with plans for a buddy activity once a month. Special experiences might include a combined musical Kabbalat Shabbat service led by Jason Mesches, a reading activity, a dreidel competition during Chanukah, a Tu BiSh’vat seder, and activities that explore math and science together. Lee Tenerowicz, Grade 3 Brawerman teacher, applauded the buddy program’s successful impact on her students. “The third-graders absolutely love having their own younger buddies,” Tenerowicz said. “It gives them a chance to demonstrate maturity and menschkeit.”

Over at the Glazer Campus, Grade 3 students came together monthly last year with DK/TK ECC students in different specialized classes. It began with introductions in the library, a read aloud, and buddies splitting off to read in pairs. By the next meeting, younger and older buddies couldn’t wait to see one another as they began exploring the elementary school, visiting music, art, Hebrew, science, and innovation specialists. ECC and Brawerman teachers and specialists put in time to create thoughtful connections between students and age-appropriate projects. The result is a genuine connection manifested in smiles and shouts from younger buddies on the ECC yard as they admiringly wave to their older buddies. A wonderful success in its first year, the program will continue with exciting activities for buddies in 2019–20, further strengthening the connection between Brawerman and the ECC.
Camp Is Where We Are

What would camp be like this summer? It was what everyone had been wondering since the fires of last November. #campneverstops motivated us and inspired campers, alumni, families, and friends, but until the first yellow buses unloaded at the Camarillo campus of California State University Channel Islands, we couldn’t possibly have known what an exceptional opportunity this summer would prove to be.

At “Welcome to Camp”, our staff orientation in June, we took time to consider what camp means to people. Staff members who are camp alumni were experiencing the same adjustment as returning campers. Yet rather than dwell on the loss of our familiar home, we focused on the opportunities presented by our displacement. We thought about what makes camp Camp: connection, friendship, rituals, tradition, music, and activities, all of which are meaningful because of people. And this summer, with everyone together in a new place, we shared the common adventure. The location also gave us a chance to explore new activities, such as mountain biking and cooking, along with our traditional favorites.

Registration for Summer 2020 opens in October. Visit wbtcamps.org for more information, dates, and rates.

Now that summer has passed...we hope to see you at the Jewish Federation’s Tour de Summer Camps annual ride on October 27, when riders take on the challenge of the 18-, 36-, 62-, and 100-mile courses. Along with the families who help at our rest stop each year, riders feel a deep satisfaction participating in something that makes a profound difference by raising much needed scholarship funds. The funds the Federation allocates to Wilshire Boulevard Temple Camps as a direct result of the Tour are critical to our ability to provide annual funding to more than 135 campers who otherwise would not be able to afford to attend camp.

With many thanks for your support and love of camp.

Save the Date: November 24, 2019 - The Big Give

This year, we have an opportunity to care for our neighbors like never before, and we need you to help us do that!

Ready to help? Visit karshcenter.org/biggive for more information, to sign up to volunteer, and to donate to our biggest Big Give yet! Also, keep an eye out for the November Bulletin for all the details regarding what’s to come.

We can’t wait to see you there!
Upcoming Events

**FILMS AND FILMMAKERS: CARL LAEMMLE**

Tuesday, October 15  7:30 p.m.

Join us for this outstanding award-winning documentary about the extraordinary life of Carl Laemmle, the German-Jewish immigrant who founded Universal Pictures and Universal City, helped build Wilshire Boulevard Temple, and saved more than 300 Jewish families from Nazi Germany. The only movie mogul to take on Hitler fought with our State Department to save Jewish lives. Q&A afterward with director James L. Freedman and Laemmle’s great-niece Antonia Carlotta.

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**THE 2020 ELECTIONS: AMERICAN JEWS & ISRAEL - CONVERSATIONS WITH SMART PEOPLE ABOUT NAVIGATING LIFE IN THE 21ST CENTURY**

Tuesday, October 22  7:30 p.m.

Moderated by Dan Schnur, join us for a conversation about the Israeli elections and what they mean with a panel of experts from the Right, Left, and In-Between.

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**A TASTE OF SUKKOT—AN ISRAELI FEAST IN THE SUKKAH**

Friday, October 18  6:00 p.m.

This special musical Shabbat Sukkot service is followed by an Israeli feast in the sukkah catered by the delicious Jaffa restaurant. We eat under the stars, listen to a talk about Israeli food from Chef Anne Conness, and play a trivia game about Israel—winner takes home a $100 gift card to Jaffa! Dinner cost for adults is $25; $15 for children 10 and under.

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Friday, October 25  7:00 p.m.

Wilshire Boulevard Temple and the American Jewish Committee invite you, your family, and friends to join us for a special Shabbat service to raise our collective voice of Jewish pride and our commitment to a nation free of anti-Semitism, bigotry, and hate.

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**Up Next...**

**CELEBRATING THE LIFE AND MUSICAL LEGACY OF CHUCK FELDMAN**

Friday, November 1  6:00 p.m.

Chuck Feldman, our very own Music Man, touched tens of thousands of lives as Music Director of Wilshire Boulevard Temple and Temple Camps. He led with a rare mixture of joy and earnestness, improvisation and professionalism, and inspired our Jewish souls to melodically march forward. Join his family, Cantor Gurney, Ellen Sugerman, Jacki Raffi, and special guests for a special Shabbat celebration of Chuck’s life and musical legacy.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
Soul Sounds Shabbat Services
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.
Koleinu Shabbat Services
Rabbi Nickerson and Cantor Peicott
7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Torah Study
Vayelekh
Rabbi Brody Slome
9:00 a.m.
Shabbat Services
Bat Mitzvah of Toby Winiarz
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
10:00 a.m.
Bar Mitzvah of Ben Gagerman
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Peicott
10:00 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
Youth Choir Shabbat Services
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.
Rabbi Nickerson and Cantor Peicott
7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
Ha’azinu
Rabbi Fox
9:00 a.m.
Shabbat Services
Bar Mitzvah of Ryan Smolkin
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney
10:00 a.m.
Bat Mitzvah of Ally Thau
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Peicott
10:00 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
Shabbat Services
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.
Rabbi Leder and Cantorial Soloist
Scott Senior
7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
Torah Study
Bereishit
Rabbi Brody Slome
9:00 a.m.
Shabbat Services
Bar Mitzvah of Elijah David
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
10:00 a.m.
Hineni B’nei Mitzvah of Karina and Max Schwartz
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney
4:30 p.m.
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