On the seventh day, God ceased from the work of creation and created a day of rest.

Today, Shabbat is, in the words of Rabbi Leder, “a wise and ancient antidote to the stress of modernity.”

The gift of Shabbat is the gift of time. The pinnacle of the Jewish week is a sacred and special time on our campuses, in our schools and camps, and throughout our community. Befitting the place of Shabbat in Jewish life and the peace it brings, the Wilshire Boulevard Temple community holds joyful services, special programs, and innovative celebrations while honoring ancient rituals and timeless traditions.

Shabbat begins here early Friday morning.

At the Early Childhood Centers, the children at both campuses make tasty challah, eat a Shabbat meal together, explore the Sanctuary or chapel, and light Shabbat candles.

At Brawerman East and West, students and their families join for Kabbalat Shabbat services that end in a circle and the Hashkiveinu blessing and song.

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Most Fridays on the Irmas Campus (westside) at 6:00 p.m., Cantor Gurney and his musician friends are joined by one of the rabbis to lead a consistently popular Shabbat. The second Friday of every month on both campuses is Youth Choir Shabbat. On numerous Friday evenings on one campus or the other, you will also find special themed Shabbats, many led or organized by Rabbi Nanus that coincide with various holidays or topics, such as our recent Veterans Shabbat, Gratitude Shabbat, and Shabbat services that include special guests and speakers. Rabbi Nickerson and Cantor Peicott bring Celebration Shabbat to the Irmas campus for an evening that not only recognizes birthdays, anniversaries, and the Hashkiveinu blessing and song.

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Path to Forgiveness
Parashat Vayigash, Genesis 44:18-47:27

In Parashat Vayigash, through the life experiences of Joseph and his brothers, the Torah teaches the healing power and purpose of forgiveness. The path forward is revealed, free of anger and misunderstanding.

The Biblical scene: Famine has hit the land of Canaan, but Joseph had stored up grain in Egypt during its years of plenty in preparing for the years of famine. Judah draws near to Joseph in an emotional gesture of moral responsibility. Joseph is then able to reveal his identity, and instead of punishing his brothers for the events that lead to his Egyptian enslavement, tells his brother that God had an ultimate plan, and that they are not to blame.

The tradition encourages us to find a higher purpose; we are obliged to go to our neighbors and tell them if they have offended us. The Torah teaches, “Do not hate your neighbor in your heart, make him aware of his offense, and forgive.”

Judah repents for his crime, and Joseph forgives him.

May we find the strength to act as the brothers did when confronted by betrayal and pain.

Cantor Don Gurney

and special occasions but also provides a family-friendly evening of activities and community for children and adults.

At the Glazer Campus, where Shabbat services begin at 7:00 p.m., the first Friday of every month features Koleinu and the chance to connect, reflect, and be inspired in a new prayer experience and spiritual journey of discovery, contemplation, and community, led by Rabbi Nickerson, Cantor Peicott, and a band of excellent musicians. There is an eastside Celebration Shabbat and Shir Joy, the youth choir Shabbat service. Once a month, Cantor Gurney brings his voice, music, and musical friends to the eastside service for a special Kabbalat Shabbat.

In addition to the 7:00 p.m. services at Glazer, a congregant-led minyan meets at 6:00 p.m.

Shabbat is an outdoor experience in the summertime.

Last summer, the Rooftop Ruach services were conducted with the backdrop of the setting sun and the Hollywood Hills. You can also look forward to services in the Irmas Campus courtyard on the westside.

Teaching, exposure to Jewish thought, history, perspective, interpretation, and commentary is the essence of drash and part of every Friday service. Each week is an opportunity to learn with Rabbis Leder, Eshel, Nanus, Nickerson, and Shapiro, and in our schools, with Rabbis Ben-Naim and Funke.

At our camps, Shabbat is a boisterous, exuberant, dance-filled Friday night experience followed by a day of peace, reflection, and friendship for campers at Hess Kramer and Hilltop.

No matter how you choose to welcome the Sabbath, its core tenets have remained steadfast across time. Shabbat is a weekly spiritual awakening, a time to decompress, an occasion for our communities to rejoice, and a moment to reflect.

We look forward to continuing to celebrate this sacred time of the week together at Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

As Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel wrote in his book The Sabbath: Its Meaning for Modern Man, “The Sabbath... is a profound conscious harmony of man and the world, a sympathy for all things and a participation in the spirit that unites what is below and what is above. All that is divine in the world is brought into union with God. This is Sabbath, and the true happiness of the universe.”

Shabbat Shalom.
What does it mean to put your name on something? Is it vanity or something far more important? In the case of the engraved pavers in front of the Audrey Irmas Pavilion, it is about future generations of your family knowing what really mattered in your life and the values you hope they will live by in theirs. It is an affordable, enduring message embedded at the site of what will be one of our city’s greatest landmarks—a statement to future generations that the synagogue matters, that Torah matters, that welcoming the community around us matters, and that Judaism deserves the best we have to offer.

There is still time to include a paver in front of Rem Koolhaas’s modern masterpiece as part of your year-end giving. Only 43 pavers remain (23 large, 20 half-size) of 156 originally available for engraving. They come in two sizes: the large, which is 12 by 36 inches, accommodates 44 characters on each of its four lines; and the smaller, half-size version, which is 12 by 18 inches, accommodates 22 characters on each of its four lines. Pavers are payable over five years and are tax deductible (full size: $50,000; half size: $25,000).

Be a part of this great effort for the future of our Temple, the Jewish community, and the city we all love. For more information, please contact Jamie Geller at jgeller@wbtla.org or by calling (424) 208-8969.

At our inaugural session last month, Rabbi Leder guided a group of close to 30 Temple members and Karsh Center volunteers through an exploration of the origins of tikkun olam, both religiously and historically. The next session, led by Rabbi Nickerson, will explore Civic Engagement—what does the Torah say about our obligation to our community, to our neighbors, and to the institutions that make up what we think of as our home? Join us at noon on Friday, December 6, to find out! You bring your lunch, we’ll bring drinks, dessert, and Torah.

Please RSVP to elizabeth@karshcenter.org to let us know you’re coming!
STEM Night 2019

On November 21, the Brawerman West community celebrated its fourth annual night of invention, innovation, and creativity. This year’s STEM Night (Science, Technology, Engineering, & Mathematics) was a fantastic opportunity for students and their families to explore crafts, science, and technology while enjoying each other’s company.

A Brawerman West faculty team headed by Science Specialist Limor Magen, Technology Specialist Adrienne Coffield, and Math Specialist Christine Ahn led the planning of STEM Night. They sought to make STEM Night as sustainable and interactive as possible, while aligning the evening’s programming with current STEM education best practices.

This year, STEM Night featured even more opportunities for students to play in open-ended exploration environments. In a large Free-Build Area, students tinkered with a range of traditional and nontraditional items like Legos and recyclable materials. In addition, students had the opportunity to take apart and rebuild technological devices like computers, telephones, and printers. Students dismantled these discarded devices to peer inside and try to rebuild machines on their own. Other activities in the exploration area focused on reusing recycled materials in artistic ways, such as turning paper into jewelry or decorating kitchen tiles with liquid ink paint.

“One of the best parts of STEM Night is the opportunity for students just to have fun, explore, and see where that exploration takes them,” said Michelle Handzo, Assistant Principal of Brawerman West, who oversaw the planning of STEM Night. “It doesn’t have to be about a specific end product, but about seeing where creativity takes you and discovering the hidden processes all around us.”

Another new feature of STEM Night was a virtual reality experience, in which students and families experimented with the Oculus Go VR device. Playing the “Freaky Architect” VR game, families used the Oculus Go to build towering block structures and learn about physics in a virtual reality environment.

Principal Nadine Zysman highlighted the ways that STEM Night deepens connections in the Brawerman community. “STEM Night gives students and faculty the chance to work with new members of the Brawerman community in fun and unexpected ways,” she explained. “We love to see our families and teachers interacting across grade levels and subject areas to explore their passions and discover new interests.”

For example, veteran kindergarten teacher Bruce Green joined forces with first-year assistant teacher (and Brawerman alum herself!) Haley Ginsberg to lead the STEM Night suncatchers session. Other faculty duos facilitated exciting sessions such as slime recipes, roller-coaster design, spaghetti engineering, wind tunnel parachutes, and a “build your own terrarium” activity that taught students about zero-water gardening practices. The night was a huge success, and Brawerman looks forward to doing it again next year!

2019 Tour de Summer Camps Rides to Victory!

The annual Tour de Summer Camps cycling event, held Sunday, October 27, raised much needed scholarship funds for summer 2020 campers. Special thanks to the members of the WBTCamps team (including Camp alum and Temple member Dan Wolf, who alone raised $9,539!) for raising more than $37,000 during this annual event. Camp Executive Director Douglas Lynn and Shalom Institute Executive Director Rabbi Bill Kaplan joined the ride’s founder and Temple member Rodney Freedman to cut the ribbon at the start of the race. Camp committee Chair Jake Glucksman, current camp committee member Rabbi Karen Fox, and former camp committee member Beth Goren worked at the WBTCamps rest stop, providing food, beverages, and much appreciated encouragement to the riders.
**Enriching—and Joyful—Intergenerational Visits**

*L'dor v'dor* (from generation to generation) is an important Jewish value that we embrace in our Early Childhood Centers. We encourage our children to learn the value of creating deep, caring relationships across the life cycle. During their final year of nursery school, we provide the TK and DK children with opportunities to joyfully engage with elders in our L.A. Jewish community by going on three field trips during the months of November through February. This year, we are excited to partner with two new senior centers: our Mann Family ECC with the Los Angeles Jewish Home’s Eisenberg Village, a continuing-care retirement community, and our Glazer ECC with the Garden of Palms assisted-living center.

To enrich our intergenerational work, we also have partnered with the nonprofit organization IDEAL18, aimed at deepening and enriching intergenerational visits for the children, parents, and elders. The founders of this program have been working closely with our teaching staff and have joined our visits to enhance their impact. Reaching beyond our gates to make a difference for others in Los Angeles brings to life the value of *tikkun olam* (repairing the world). “What is so unique and beautiful about this program is that the senior citizens of Los Angeles are excited to reach right back and have as deep an impact,” said Lauren Schwartz, LMSW, Intergenerational program Chair and ECC parent.

**Our Temple Family**

**Welcome to new Temple members…**

Tiffany and Hooman Dayani and their children, Asher, Aaron, and Aallyah…Jennifer Winston-Dinzenberg and Jordan Dinzenberg and their daughter, Mia…Fernanda and Jonathan Flicker and their sons, Lennox and Logan…Jodi and Douglas Galen and their children, Joshua, Samantha, and Rachel…Maria and Jared Goldstein…Samantha and Joshua Green and their children, Shia and Gia…Elizabeth Wallen and Alan Harrar and their daughter, Karina…Amanda and Jackie Levy and their children, Joseph, Sloane, and Lila…David Millard…Kimberly Tang and Rebecca Moray and their daughters, Ava and Alexus…Linda Choe and Harlan Petoyan and their daughter, Thalia…Shani Printz…Mary Beth Sales…Marina and Daniel Sinaiko and their daughters, Alessandra and Emma…Nancy and Israel Tanenbaum and their son, Samuel…

**Congratulations to…**

Kelli McKain and Jordan Grahm on their recent marriage…Marissa Irene Rosemblat and Luis Augusto Sivoli on their recent marriage and to parents, Shari Ilene Bialick Rosemblat and Raphael Rosemblat, Harold Wayne Morris, uncle, Brian Scott Bialick, and grandparents, Sylvia Bialick and the late Joseph Bialick…

**Congratulations to…**

Bobbie and Sandy Heck on the birth of their son, Hudson Arlen Heck, and to big brothers, Benjamin and Henry…Denise and Judd Malinick on the birth of their grandson, Binyamin Aharon Malinick…Elizabeth and David Schwartzman on the birth of their son, Austyn Schwartzman, and to big sister and brother, Siena and Kingston…Deborah and Brandon Shainfeld on the birth of their daughter, Elena Rachel Shainfeld, and to big brother, Benjamin, and big sister, Raphaela…Whitney Friedlander and Alexander Woo on the birth of their daughter, Arden Lin Mei-Ping Woo, and to big brother, Hudson Woo…

**Condolences to…**

Michele Andelson on the death of her husband, Arlen Andelson, and to son Bobbie and Sandy Heck, daughter, Amy Andelson and Sean Lubens, grandchildren, Benjamin, Henry, and Hudson Heck and Milo and Samuel Lubens, in-laws, Renata and Perry Lubens, and Rebecca Lubens…Lisa Eppel and Craig Chisin on the death of her mother, Cynthia Eppel, and to grandchildren, Jake, Logan, and Parker…Mark and Lisa Essex on the death of his mother, Gloria Esses, and to granddaughters, Hailey and Madelyn…Bruce Michael Green and Mercedes Taha on the death of his father, Jack Green, and to grandsons, Adrian, Diego, and Noah…friends and family of Dolph Kornblum…Gerald Malamud on the death of his wife, Patricia Malamud…Marcia and Joel Markowitz on the death of their son, Robert Craig Markowitz…Adam Panish on the death of his mother, Greta Salter Panish, and to sister, Mildred Ratner…Felisa and David Fesenthal on the death of her mother, Cynthia Pearlman, and to grandchildren, Amira, Deena, and Michael…Nadav and Orit Ravid on the death of his father, Arie Ravid, and to granddaughters, Gefen, Netanya, and Shylee…Jason Rosen on the death of his father, Jeffrey Rosen…Karen and Jonathan Brooks on the death of her mother, Rita Yates, and to granddaughters, Emily and Haley…

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!

- **35 Years…** Alan Bloch and Nancy Berman
- **30 Years…** Joseph and Marsha Viola
- **20 Years…** David and Norma Lefkowitz
- **10 Years…** Michael and Behnoosh Farzam…Steven and Bari Good…Stewart and Lynda Resnick…Donald Steier and Felice Webster
- **5 Years…** Eli and Eddy the Braid…Steven and Shana Dunner…Judd and Denise Malinick…Alec McMordie and Lindsey Goldburg…Isaac and Sylvia Paz
 Rabbi Joel Nickerson by Arlene and Alan Karpel by Debra Silverman
The 90th birthday of Philip Pansky by Ellen Pansky and Leland Reicher
The anniversary of Ellen and Leland Reicher
Jordyn Silverstein by Penny and John Wallerstein

In Loving Memory of:
Rabbi Joel Nickerson by Michael and Lorna Belman
Sarah Blum by Gail and Joseph Lowenstein
Gordon Bodek by Marnie Bodek and Ed Moss
Anna Lee Dreyer by Leila Shaffer
Philipp Engly by Phyllis Kassel
Marvin Fishmann by Dr. Andrew J. Fishmann
Bernard and Ruth Good by Steven and Bari Good
David Greenberg by Fred and Susan Kunik
Eleanor Greenberg by Fred and Susan Kunik
William H. Gruener by Anneliese and Myron Williams Morris
Ada F. Hest by Ann H. Saltzman
Jerome Jaffe by Richard and Debbie Powell
Verona Kellman by Barnett Kellman and Nancy Mette
Bentha K. Kleinman by Fred and Susan Kunik
Haskel W. Kramer by Florence Stark
Raymond Lackman by Marjorie Shaw
Chaim Leib by Gail L. Kennedy
Harold Leverenthal by Gayle Leverthal
Brian Nelson by Arnold S. Nelson
Lillian Rhein by Peter and Linda Rhein
Jeffrey Rosen by Donna and Paul Nadel
Irwin Rosenblum by Barry and Beth Rosenblum
Cynthia Rosenwald by Barry and Beth Rosenblum
Lilly Shapell by Paul and Vera Guerin
Louis Stark by Florence Stark
Erik Styler by Judy Spitzer
Louis Tuller by Shirley T. Phillips

Harvey J. and Sybil Fields Educational Scholarship Fund
In Honor of:
The birthday of Rochella Ginsburg by Susan Lobell Ginsburg

In Loving Memory of:
Esther Caden by Robert and Diana Arnold-Grycan
Lester Riskind by Sarelle Riskind

Nadine Breuer Endowment Fund
In Loving Memory of:
Jordan M. Ehrlich by Nadine Benidt Breuer and Stephen Breuer

Klein Family Fund for Early Childhood Centers
Deena and William Mack
Linda and Eugene Weiss

In Loving Memory of:
Cynthia Pearlman by Jamie and Daniel Ross

Anne and Nathan Spilberg Annual Lecture on Jewish Life Fund

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Bernard Basch by Susan and Bruce Levin

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Food Pantries Fund
Aidan Folbe
Bob and Sandra Schwartz

In Honor of:
Rosalie Winters by I. Michael Snyder

In Loving Memory of:
Hortense Kaufman by Caron Broidy
Richard B. Motley by Donald and Leonore Motley

KARSH Family Social Service Center Fund
William Bernstein
David A. Bluestone
Eva Coret
Harold J. Tomin and Toby M. Horn

In Honor of:
Joan Borinstein by Linda and Steven Braun
The birthday of Ayala Elkevay by Gretchn and Jonathan Klein
Isabelle Matloff by Brenda Alloco
by Jessica and Lior Lewinstein
by Janelle E. and Benajmin Ross
Janelle Ross by Gretchn and Jonathan Klein
Cheryl Sanders by Barnett Sobodin
Rabbi Beau Shapiro by Zan and Sarah Haider

In Loving Memory of:
Joan Adler by Allen Horowitz

Camp Recovery Fund
Mark Ginsburg
Lauren Wallenstein

In Honor of:
Rochelle Ginsburg by Elaine and Richard Lindheim
Susan and Martin Jannol by Sheri and Allen Tuchman

In Loving Memory of:
Joan Adler by Susan and Tom Casamassima by Susan Ehlich
by Jacob and Rochelle Glucksman
by Michael and Marcia Hallperin
by Miriam and Dr. Samuel Tanca
by Shari and Allen Tuchman.

Carl Immerman by Arnold and Bertha Weiser
Samuel Meyers by Jacob and Rochella Glucksman

KEHILLAH COMMUNITY Fund
Nadine Bendit Breuer and Stephen Breuer
Ariana Knue

In Honor of:
Ean Perry becoming a bar mitzvah by Jamie and Doug Lynn
Dr. M. Thomas and Peggy Reidel by Andrea K. Peterson
Maya Slutsky becoming a bat mitzvah by Jamie and Doug Lynn

In Loving Memory of:
Jack Green by Loida Martinez
Samuel Meyerson by Linda and Zan Calhoun
by Lisa Agay Getz and Stan Getz
by Karen Moor

Howard Kaplan Campership Fund
In Loving Memory of:
Jack Green by Edna and Martin Westerman

Sills Family Campership Fund
In Loving Memory of:
Nathan Sills by Susan and Tom Casamassima by Robert and Robin Sills

Rabbi Alfred Wolf Campership Fund
In Loving Memory of:
Oscar Adler by Rabbi Karen Fox and Michael Rosen
by Howard and Donna Kaplan
Esther Brandt by Gordon and Lise Goldman
Joshua Genron by Jeanne Gershon
Samuel Meyerson by Diane Dresser

Wilsire Boulevard Temple Camps
In Loving Memory of:
Greta Panish by Adam R. Panish

Al Goodman Memorial Fund
In Loving Memory of:
Adele Pollock by Mark and Sharon Pollock

Caring Community Fund
In Loving Memory of:
Max Edelson by Ruth E. Yablans
Larry Gerushon by Renee Schnell

Food Pantries
Thank you to those individuals and families who have chosen either to underwrite ($1,000) or sponsor ($500) a week of food.
If you are interested in joining this effort, please contact Rabbi M. Beaumont Shapiro at (424) 208-4930 or email dmagilnick@wbtla.org.

Mitvah go’eret mitzvah—doing a mitzvah leads to doing more.

Thank you to Canter’s Deli, Brooklyn Bagel, Noah’s Bagel, Larchmont, and Western Bagel West L.A., for their weekly donation of bread to our Food Pantries.
Upcoming Events

For our complete calendar of events, please visit wbtl.org/events

BOUTIQUE ON THE BOULEVARD 🌟
Tuesday, December 3 🕒 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Why fight the crazy L.A. traffic to get this year’s holiday shopping done? Grab some friends and your Chanukah list and head over to Boutique on the Boulevard. There’ll be a variety of vendors showcasing jewelry, purses, children’s clothing, and much more! Delicious lunch and bake-sale items also will be available for purchase.

boutique@wbtl.org
wbtl.org/holidayboutique

WILSHIREREADERS: ETERNAL LIFE 🌟
Wednesday, December 4 🕒 7:30 p.m.
Join our book club and embark on an exploration of critically acclaimed books that have achieved national recognition. On December 4, we explore the gripping, hilarious, and profoundly moving Eternal Life. Dara Horn’s novel celebrates the bonds between generations, the power of faith, the purpose of death, and the reasons for being alive. Please note: You do not have to be a book club member to participate in WilshiReaders. All are welcome!

Hannah Gole, hgole@wbtl.org, (424) 208-8932
wbtl.org/events

KOLEINU 🌟
Friday, December 6 🕒 7:00 p.m.
Connect, reflect, and be inspired at Koleinu, a prayer experience and spiritual journey of discovery, contemplation, and community.

cantorsoffice@wbtl.org, (213) 835-2124
wbtl.org/koleinu

TORAH STUDY SESSIONS

Karsh Torah Study
Friday, December 6 🕒 12:00 p.m.

Women’s Torah Study
Friday, December 6 & 13 🕒 12:30 p.m.

Torah & Lunch with Rabbi Leder
Friday, December 20, Century City
This month, led by Rabbi Nanus

LET THERE BE LIGHT: A HOLIDAY CONCERT 🌟
Sunday, December 8 🕒 4:00 p.m.
Wilshire Boulevard Temple and Faithful Central Bible Church present a holiday concert of Christmas and Chanukah music celebrating peace, love, and harmony. Featuring Dr. Dee, the BYTHAX Gospel Choir, Cantor Don Gurney, and the Wilshire Boulevard Adult Choir. Concert followed by sufganiyot (jelly donuts) and holiday cookies for all!

Hannah Gole, hgole@wbtl.org, (424) 208-8932
wbtl.org/manyways

CHANUKAH AGLOW SHABBAT 🌟
Friday, December 20 🕒 5:30 p.m.
Join Rabbi Joel Nickerson and song leader Charlie Kramer as we welcome in the Festival of Lights with a special community dinner and Shabbat service. We’ll celebrate the miracle of the oil with a fried-foods extravaganza dinner and games and activities for kids and adults, and conclude with a fun and upbeat Shabbat service and Chanukah lighting. Dinner is free, but we ask that you bring an unwrapped/unopened toy or book for our Karsh Center families.

cantorsoffice@wbtl.org, (213) 835-2124
chanuahaglow.eventbrite.com

SAVE THE DATE: FAMILY CAMP DAY
March 7, 2020 🕒 12:00 p.m.
Join a day of camp experiences on the Glazer rooftop. All families with children grades K-6 are welcome! The day will be filled with arts and crafts, sports, delicious camp food, and color wars!

info@wbtcamps.org
wbtcamps.org/familycamp

On Sunday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. PBS SoCal will broadcast “Restoring Tomorrow.” The story of our Wilshire Boulevard Temple community and filmmaker Aaron Wolf’s journey of rediscovery has inspired audiences in the US and overseas to reconnect with their roots and heritage. To read more about the movie and its impact, visit wbtl.org/about/news.

Tune-in and share with friends on December 8.

Events and times subject to change.

GLAZER CAMPUS (EAST) 🌟 IRMAS CAMPUS (WEST) 🌟 THE PEOPLE CONCERN FOOD PANTRY, SANTA MONICA 🌟 CAMP HESS KRAMER 🔄 CALL/EMAIL REGISTRATION REQUIRED 🔄 ONLINE REGISTRATION REQUIRED 🔄 CONTACT FOR MORE INFORMATION 🔄 FREE OF CHARGE
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
Karsh Center Torah Study
Rabbi Nickerson
12:00 p.m.

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

Koleinu Shabbat Service
Rabbis Nickerson and Aviva Funke
7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
Torah Study
Vayetzei
Rabbi Fox
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bar Mitzvah of Emily Roth
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney
10:00 a.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13
Youth Choir Shabbat Services
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

Rabbi Nickerson and Cantorial Soloist
Scott Senior
7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
Torah Study
Vayishlach
Rabbi Gelfman
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Service
Bar Mitzvah of Sebastian Taylor
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
10:00 a.m.

No morning service at Irmas Campus

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
Torah and Lunch with Rabbi Leder
This month, led by Rabbi Nanus
Century City, 12:00 p.m.

Chanukah Aglow Shabbat
Rabbi Nickerson and Special Guest Artist Charlie Kramer
5:30 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21
Torah Study
Vayeishev
Rabbi Brody Slome
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Hineni Bar Mitzvah of Max Silverstein
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27
Shabbat Services
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

Rabbi Leder and Cantorial Soloist
Scott Senior
7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28
Torah Study (with Kiddush)
Mikweh
Rabbi Brody Slome
9:00 a.m.

No morning services at Glazer and Irmas Campuses