In the 158-year history of our congregation, monumental events have shaped and defined each generation, from the Civil War and early growth and expansion of Los Angeles to the tide of immigration in the 1880s, World War I, the Great Depression (opening our magnificent sanctuary in 1929), World War II, the Civil Rights Movement, Viet Nam, the fall of the Berlin Wall, 9/11, and the Great Recession.

Each generation before us rose to the challenge of its time to carry our morals and values forward for the next generation, and the next, and future generations they would never know.

The COVID-19 pandemic, our national reckoning on race and justice, and the aftermath of the Woolsey Fire that destroyed our camps, challenge us in ways no one could imagine. This is our moment. This is our time not only to manage and serve well during this period of turbulence and uncertainty but also to consider beyond the immediate issues of current events and see a long-term vision for our future.

No one knows the complete implications of the pandemic or of the social unrest that we have witnessed. What will the economic fallout be? How will our lives be changed both in the near and long-term future? Will we as a society finally provide social justice for all? No one really knows, but one thing I know is certain: Words like community and connection mean more now than they ever have, and we have never needed each other more.

Your board of trustees, clergy, senior staff, and school administrators have all reacted in a remarkable manner throughout these uncertain times, taking prompt yet measured actions to balance the needs, health, safety, and interests of our congregation today with our legacy and our future.

Our clergy and our schools have pivoted to provide a breadth of programs and online opportunities that helps us stay connected and enables many people, especially members with tight schedules and less mobility, or who are geographically distant, to participate. Born out of necessity, these initial efforts are proving to be great opportunities to engage in new ways, expand our reach, and grow.

Never before would we have conceived of having High Holy Days anywhere but together in our Sanctuary. However, if all of us cannot be together in the Sanctuary, how do we take advantage of different ways to connect and provide the most meaningful and engaging High Holy Day experience? Our clergy, administration, and several members of our community in the television and broadcasting industry are working to create an experience like none other before.

Our Karsh Family Social Service Center has been a pillar of community service throughout the pandemic, projecting our values into the community as they distributed food and diapers to clients in need. The Center’s emergency response has reached out to those who need it most; and the overall volume of goods distributed on a weekly basis has grown exponentially over pre–COVID 19 levels.

As we return to our campuses and anticipate the opening of the Audrey Irmas Pavilion, we can imagine these gathering places as we imagine the world: not only a place to once again enjoy all of our life-cycle events as a community, but also a world that is more welcoming, a world where people listen and understand, a world of acceptance.

L’dor v’dor, from generation to generation. What will we pass on?
Question: How many books are in the Torah? If you responded five, you are absolutely...incorrect! That is, according to Rabbi Judah HaNasi (135–217), the editor of the Mishnah (the first major written collection of the Jewish oral traditions). He says there are seven—and that is because of the Torah portion Beha’alotcha, which we read on the Shabbat of June 13.

The portion begins with some of the rules and regulations of conducting sacrifices in the Tent of Meeting, and also includes the Levites’ roll in these sacrifices. There is an abrupt pause, and then the lines, “When the Ark would travel, Moses would say, ‘Arise, O Lord, may your enemies be scattered, and may your foes flee before You.’ And when it rested, he would say, ‘Return, O Lord, to the tens of thousands of Israel.” (Numbers 10:35–36). Following these lines, we jump right into the middle of a seemingly unrelated story about the continued whining and complaining of the Israelite people and the gossiping of Aaron and Miriam.

The “pause” is marked by two inverted Hebrew letters (nuns), which create a distinct separation. Rabbi HaNasi regards the distinct pause of two lines to be a book of the Torah unto itself. Meaning, the Book of Numbers (Bamidbar) is actually three books! Hidden additional value in plain sight, what we thought was one is actually three.

And where did I learn this? My bar mitzvah, of course! This is my bar mitzvah Torah portion. Though my birthday is in March, my bar mitzvah was postponed three months to give me additional study time, as I started religious school at such a late age. At first I was disappointed, even embarrassed. However, I grew to truly appreciate the extra time with my tutors, my teachers, and the rabbi. Hidden value in plain sight.

I cannot help but think about the many children in our community whose b’nei mitzvah have been affected by the current COVID-19 crisis. Many families are postponing, and others are opting for an online experience, but all will be different from what they expected or dreamed about.

It’s the same for all of us. This abrupt and powerful pause is so different from the expectations and dreams we have for ourselves and for our families. But within these differences, there is hidden value. Right now it may be hard for us to see, but if we stop for a moment and search, we will find it together—and, I would venture to say, in plain sight.

Rabbi David Eshel

Camp Will Go On—Virtually

Camp is canceled. Three words that our community wasn’t surprised to hear, yet they still sting. The decision to cancel our in-person programming this summer was both difficult and easy. Difficult because hundreds of kids from across the country have been waiting all year to spend another life-changing summer at their home away from home; easy because our number one priority is to ensure the physical safety of our community and, unfortunately, this is the best way to do that.

Most of the language we hear right now is about everything we can’t do. But camp has always been about imagining what you can do. And camp is where you decide what you will do.

Every camper remembers his/her first day at camp—excited, nervous, overwhelmed, scared to be away from home for the first time. Then a counselor or a new best friend comes along, puts their arm around you, and lets you know everything is going to be okay. We’re all first-time campers again. We’ve been here before. Those same counselors and friends will help us through it.

Though much of the world right now feels so uncertain, one thing remains certain: Kids need camp. Not just an outlet to enjoy fun activities, sing songs, and dance; they need an experience through which they can develop a deeper connection to their Jewish identity, figure out who they are as individuals, and be embraced by a community of lifelong friends and role models. That hasn’t changed, and the camp team is in the midst of planning online programming to accomplish that mission.

Over the next two months, campers will participate in a virtual-camp experience filled with many of the activities they love, along with age-specific bonding programs that will provide opportunities to deepen their connections with one another and take their minds off everything going on in the world. All activities will be led by the same counselors and specialists who have been role models to these kids for years.

We will laugh together. We will cry together. We will sing, dance, and play. We will have new inside jokes with our friends. We will make friendship bracelets for each other.

We will have camp.
Mazal Tov, Brawerman Class of 2020!

Mazal tov to the Brawerman East and West Classes of 2020! They will be matriculating to the following secondary schools:

The Archer School for Girls; Brentwood School; Campbell Hall; Chadwick School; Crossroads School; The Episcopal School of Los Angeles; Geffen Academy; Harvard-Westlake School; Marlborough School; Milken Community Schools; Oakwood School; Pressman Academy; Sinai Akiba Academy; Viewpoint School; Wildwood School; Windward School

Mazal Tov, Brawerman Class of 2014!

Mazal tov to the Brawerman Class of 2014! They will be matriculating to some of the following colleges and universities:

Brandeis University; Brown University; Cornell University; The New School; New York University; Princeton University; Scripps College; Tulane University; University of Arizona; University of California, Santa Barbara; University of Chicago; University of Colorado; University of Miami; University of Michigan; University of Oregon; University of Pennsylvania; University of Washington; University of Wisconsin; Vanderbilt University; Wesleyan University
Looking Ahead

The end of this past school year was like none we could have imagined or planned for, but our staff and families stepped up and into a remarkable new chapter of Jewish education. This coming school year will be different, and while we hope to gather together as we have in years past, Wilshire Boulevard Temple and the Religious School team are planning for many potential learning and community-building possibilities. If your student in Grades 4 through 7 would like some Hebrew help over the summer, please contact the Religious School office at rsinfo@wbtla.org.

If you have already made your registration deposit, you will receive a specific course offering menu this summer. If you have not yet registered, please do so as soon as possible. For now, here are some snapshots from our year together.

For Julia, the chance to volunteer has been helpful by redirecting energy from an abruptly halted college study-abroad experience. “This has been a wonderful way to, yes, get out of the house but also to feel like there’s a purpose, especially right now,” Julia shared. “I haven’t done too many service jobs that have felt not only like the results were immediate for us but also, potentially, could be immediate for someone else. Seeing people come in, and say their name, and get their bag…it just feels like the cycle is ongoing, and we’re part of that tangible cycle.”

We know that this pandemic has struck chords deep within so many of us: the need to hold our loved ones close (physically and/or metaphorically) and the desire to help those in need. It has been our privilege at the Karsh Center to embrace volunteers who connect these two fundamental needs in service of our community!
GLAZER AND MANN EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTERS

Congratulations, Kadima Graduates!

Mazel tov to our 2019–2020 graduating Kadima classes! The faculty and staff at our early childhood centers are so proud of you all and excited to send you forth on your continuing journeys. Come back and visit us often—you are always part of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple family.

TK Alef (Glazer):
Michaela Bloch, Ravy Blum, Allison Mau, Audrey Mobasser, Nico Moeller, Milo Parris, Grayson Rome, Jacob Rosenberg, Zachary Shabason, Stella Silverstein, Solomon Smeke, Ava Todd, Noah Vayntrub, Hallie Weiss

TK Bet (Glazer):
Katarina Berger, Madeline Bloomfield, Raphael David-Preston, Logan Flicker, Beau Gerber, Samuel Jacobs, Ally Kroll, Aiden Lawi, Dan Oranim, Meir Roffe, Zoei Rosensweig, Siena Shalouni, Sophie Strauss, Henna Uppal, Hudson Yatman

TK (Mann):

DK Bet (Mann):
Andie Bernstein, Elke Braiman, Talia Faram, Shiloh Fink, Collette Haroni, Ethan Kleinman, Jordan Merina, Naomi Norman, Belle Norzsky, Mason Rudner, Isabel Sands, Blake Sawtelle, Daniel Segel, Vivenne Slater, Sam Spigel, Blake Weinberger, Sebastian Yodgor, Hank Zachary, Ari Ziv

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5
Welcome to new Temple members...

Demetra and Ari Chazanas and their daughters, Valentina and Camilla...Molly and Howard Nourmand and their daughter, Bijou...Jessica and Scott Mani Schreiber...

Congratulations to...

Marnie Diamondstein on the birth of her son, Dylan Henry Lang Diamondstein...Jamie and Todd Hasson on the birth of their son, Luke James Hasson, and to big brothers, Chase and Hunter...Aliison Silver and Daniel Hipskind on the birth of their son, Maverick Ryan Hipskind, and to big sister, Olive...

Nancy and Howard Klein on the birth of their granddaughter, Louella "Lou" Frances Klein...Dana and Josh Pollick on the birth of their daughter, Sadie Brie Pollick, and to big brother, Joseph...

Diana Feinstein and Mark Sedlander on the birth of their daughter, Sadie Brie Pollick, and to big brother, Joseph...

Nancy and Howard Klein on the birth of their granddaughter, Louella "Lou" Frances Klein...Dana and Josh Pollick on the birth of their daughter, Sadie Brie Pollick, and to big brother, Joseph...

Diana Feinstein and Mark Sedlander on the birth of their daughter, Sadie Brie Pollick, and to big brother, Joseph...

And to all immediate and extended family.

Condolences to...

Susan and Max Lesser on the death of her stepfather, Les Michael Bateman, and to step-grandson, Nathan Lesser...

Cindy and Gary Frischling on the death of her father, Louis Bauman, and to granddaughters, Rebecca and Samantha...

Jonathan and Lisa Bloch on the death of his mother, Nancy Bloch, and to grandchildren, Jordan, Caroline, and Alexis...

Benjamin and Laurie Fox on the death of their mother, Sylvia Fox, and to granddaughters, Ruby and Emma...

Max and Gina Hunt on the death of his father, Peter Hunt...

Gail Title on the death of her husband, Lawrence "Larry" Karziger, and to grandchildren, Jordan, Caroline, and Alexis...

And to all immediate and extended family.

Audrey Irmas Pavilion Donor Profile

CELEBRATING FAMILIES FOR GENERATIONS TO COME

In the coming months, we will be sharing stories revealing why families have purchased a paver at the Audrey Irmas Pavilion.

Lee, Barbara, Daniel, Rachel, Ben, Rebecca, and Marshall Wagman and Sarah, Andrew, Max, Sadie, and Sophia Ellenbogen

"The architecturally stunning new Audrey Irmas Pavilion is a tangible embodiment of our congregation’s vibrant future and a prominent reminder of all that Wilshire Boulevard Temple means to its membership. It is important to the Wagman and Ellenbogen families to be a part of the community of leaders who are investing in our future. Rabbi Leder and all who have spearheaded this ambitious campaign have reimagined what our campus will be—and reenvisioned the role the Temple can play in our lives. Congratulations."

Paver Update

Half-size pavers are now sold out and only 11 large pavers are still available. To be part of our history and secure a paver, please reach out to Jamie Geller at jgeller@wbtla.org.
We are so grateful to the following donors who supported the Temple Fund between June 2019 and April 2020. The Temple Fund supports our security infrastructure and staff, and enables all who wish to belong to Wilshire Boulevard Temple to do so.

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Continued on page 8
What do you commit to doing after you become a bat mitzvah to make the world a better place? I plan to help out wherever my life leads me.

What do you commit to doing after you become a bar mitzvah to make the world a better place? I commit to continue to look for ways to make a difference in the lives of others. I do not take my life for granted, and I am so thankful to maintaining my connection to the Jewish community. I know that small gestures can have a big impact, and I will continue to make small (and big where I can) gestures. I also commit to my future tikkun olam projects.

**Reasons for my Tikkun Olam project:**

- My family has a strong relationship with the Karsh Center, and I spend many Sunday mornings with my Grandma volunteering at the Center. In addition to fresh fruits and vegetables and pantry items, we often hand out personal items. Recently, we have been running out of socks and there are not enough for everyone. For my Tikkun Olam project, I will be hosting a sock drive and will donate all of the socks received to the Karsh Center.

**Why was your Tikkun Olam project meaningful to you?**

- It made me sad that we have a difficult time providing something as simple as socks is hard for me to comprehend. Individuals, who are now my friends, do not have access to the socks received to the Karsh Center.

**Abigail Richman**

**June 6, 2020**

Abigail is the daughter of Michelle and Keith Richman; the granddaughter of Amy and Marvin Richman, Margaret and Lewis Speckler.

**Tikkun Olam project:** My love of animals will play a role in my future tikkun olam projects.

**What do you commit to doing after you become a bar mitzvah to make the world a better place?** I look forward to being able to help in a hands-on manner with animals in their natural environments.
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All the responders and medical center workers during the coronavirus outbreak by Michael, Lnea, Hayden, and Arden Messinger
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Thank you to those individuals and families who have chosen to either underwrite ($1,000) or sponsor ($500) a week of food.
If you are interested in joining this effort, please contact Rabbi M. Reautor Shapiro at (424) 208 9920 or email dmagilnick@wbtla.org.
FRIDAY, JULY 3
Lunch and Learn Torah Study 12:00 p.m.
Shabbat Services 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 4
Shabbat Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Havdallah 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 10
Lunch and Learn Torah Study 12:00 p.m.
Shabbat Services 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 11
Shabbat Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Havdallah 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 17
Lunch and Learn Torah Study 12:00 p.m.
Shabbat Services 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 18
Shabbat Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Havdallah 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 24
Lunch and Learn Torah Study 12:00 p.m.
Shabbat Services 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 25
Shabbat Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Havdallah 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 31
Lunch and Learn Torah Study 12:00 p.m.

Throughout the “safer at home” orders, all services and Torah study sessions will take place online.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS AND HIGH HOLY DAY PLANNING

Membership packets were mailed to all congregants in June. If you did not receive the mailing please contact membershipservices@wbtla.org

In August, you will receive an all-new High Holy Day planning guide filled with information and resources to make your High Holy Day experience meaningful. It will also include details about our High Holy Day services online and how to access them.

High Holy Day Tickets are provided to congregants with at least 50% of their annual membership contribution paid or who have arranged a payment plan. If you have not already done so, you can make your payment online at https://www.wbtla.org/pay or contact membershipservices@wbtla.org to arrange a payment plan.

All services and Torah Study sessions can be found at wbtla.org/wbtathome