Even if you don’t have a child attending one of our schools, I hope you share my pride in all that the schools accomplish in the creation of outstanding young citizens and Jews. With my deepest thanks to our talented heads of schools and caring, creative teachers, the following represents just a fraction of the highlights, achievements, and exciting activities going on at both campuses:

Early Childhood Centers
Carol Bovill, MS Ed., Director
Fredda Loewenstein, Associate Director

The children in our Early Childhood Centers love the hot-lunch program, and their parents love the convenience. Menus feature healthy, locally sourced dishes served family style and overseen by the Temple's expert culinary director, John Bard.

Yoga, now part of the Nursery School curriculum, teaches students about mindfulness, spatial awareness, and self-regulation.

Due to popular demand at the Erika J. Glazer Early Childhood Center on the eastside, we have expanded to two classrooms each for the 18-month-olds and the two-year-olds.

Brawerman Elementary School
Brandon Cohen, Head of School
Maxine Keith, Brawerman West Principal
Gillian Feldman, Brawerman East Principal

For the schools’ winter musicals, which were open to all interested students, Brawerman Elementary School East produced You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, while Brawerman Elementary School West staged The Lion King.

Brawerman West Grade 5 students recently competed in the annual Lego Robotics Challenge at the Laurence School in Valley Village. The robotics projects utilized math, science, and engineering knowledge, as well as showcased musical and artistic skills.

Judaism: A Religion of Personal Tradition

This Month
Bikes for Tykes
Sunday, April 2
Glazer Campus (east)
1:00 p.m.

King Solomon’s Tallis
Joan Nathan

ADULT SEDER
Monday, April 10
Irmas Campus (west)
6:30 p.m.

FAMILY SEDER
Tuesday, April 11
Irmas Campus (west)
5:00 p.m.

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Connecting to Our Ancient Selves
Passover Hagaddah

I was a slave. Imagine: heat...sand...tears...hunger...fear...hopelessness...forever thirst. I’ve been here for hundreds of years. This is all I know. You are with me. With your family. With my family. Tonight, we prepare to flee with nothing but our memories and dough on our backs—and hope. I prepare to walk through this dark, narrow place into a new life.

Radical empathy is the ability to understand the perspective of another person and to respond appropriately. To live more compassionately, Jews learn about—and learn from—the complexities of freedom. We strive to understand the perspectives of our ancient selves to react responsibly in the world in which we live. We connect to our ancient selves and ask, What if? What if I really was enslaved, and this reenactment was not make-believe? What if the only thing I had to eat—on a good day—was matzah? What if? We put our souls and our minds into a first-person context. We read the powerful words: “It is because of what God did for me when I went free from Egypt.” “It would have been enough, but the miracles continued to take place.” “Let my people go!”

The wise rabbis who created our Haggadah understood that feeling enslaved requires great effort. The core practices of our seder and the text of our Haggadah allow us to reenact and experience the “narrowness” of slavery. For instance, we eat bitterness in the maror and taste tears in salt water; we lift up and look at the matzah and the roasted shank bone and try to feel the pains of slavery; we listen to the four questions and the 10 plagues as we dip and dash a pinky full of wine.

When we participate in the ancient rituals, we connect to our ancient selves. Then, hopefully, we renew our conscious choice to avoid taking our freedom for granted and to live a fuller, more complete life today. That is true freedom. That is the power of the seder experience. I wish you and your families a fulfilling and transformative Passover experience.

Rabbi Elissa Ben-Naim

At Brawerman East, students focus on problem-solving every Friday, using the important life skills of creativity, empathy, leadership, communication, and teamwork. Also at East, Grade 5 teachers have updated the history and ethics curriculum. By examining concepts of self-identity and “we versus they” while reading Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl, students learned about the Holocaust and gained an understanding of how Jewish values and texts can lead them to combat prejudice today with compassion and action.

Religious School

Cathy Gordon, Head of School
Rabbi Rochelle Tulik, Associate Director

Thanks to the creativity, energy, and relevance of our program, more Grade 4-6 students than ever before are proudly completing their Hebrew preparation ahead of schedule.

Religious School at the Glazer Campus grew from seven to 10 classes on Sunday mornings.

The new at-home program, Dor L’Door, expanded from its 16 students at the start of the school year to its current 31!

And this really warms my Jewish heart: next month, on May 21 in the Sanctuary at the Glazer Campus, 26 teens will be confirmed, which is up by 19 over last year. The entire congregation is invited to attend.

Kol hakavod! Beautiful work!

Rick Powell, Temple President
A Supportive and Caring Community

At the Early Childhood Centers of Wilshire Boulevard Temple, students not only gain a complete Nursery School experience, their families become part of a community that embodies Jewish values and supports them through times of joy and struggle. Current parents shared with us what they love most about the schools:

“The thing that I love most about Wilshire is the sense of community and identity. With everything that our Temple has to offer, it really provides a solid foundation for my children to experience being Jewish, and to be part of something bigger than them,” said ECC parent Rochelle G.

When a school family goes through a life-cycle event such as a new baby, or even a death, the families at the Early Childhood Centers are quick to offer a Shabbat meal or arrange playdates for an older sibling. “The spirit of the school is so fantastic,” explained another ECC parent, Julie E. “It makes me happy when I walk in the halls and my child gets hugs, and I get hugs from her friends. People are always here to support you.”

The Nursery School children live and breathe the Jewish values instilled in them from a young age. Throughout the year, students participate in social-action tikkun olam opportunities, such as clothing drives through Baby2Baby and food donations for the Karsh Family Social Service Center, which help foster a deep understanding of what it means to need help and to give help.

“I feel like now that we’re here, we’re in it for the long haul,” expressed ECC parent Michelle Y. “It’s not just school, it’s so many other things that come with being part of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple community—and that’s what’s really important.”

Spring Happenings

You’ve all heard the saying, “April showers bring May flowers.” In the Religious School office, April also brings finalized plans for the 2017–18 Religious School year! Registration for all of our programs, those for kindergartners through Grade 12 students, opens May 1 at wbtl.org/religiousschool. (A $75 discount is available by enrolling before May 31; after August 1, the registration fee increases.)

From Tu B’Sh’vat to Purim celebrations to upcoming Passover projects, it’s been a fun and busy spring in Religious School. As a reminder, school is closed for spring break from Sunday, April 9 through Wednesday, April 19, and resumes Sunday, April 23.

Please join us on Friday, May 5, for our Shabbat Dinner and Service, held at the Irmas Campus beginning at 6 p.m. For more information and to register, visit wbtl.org/rsdinners. Also save the date and join us for a special Religious School and Youth Choir Drum Circle Shabbat on Friday, May 12 at the Glazer Campus.

As always, please contact members of our team at (424) 208-8906 with any Religious School inquiries. We always look forward to hearing from you. Wishing everyone a very sweet and joyous Pesach.
Tu BiSh’vat Overlooking the Pacific

Spending the day at glorious Camp Hess Kramer in Malibu and enjoying nature’s gifts provided a meaningful opportunity for students and teachers from Brawerman Elementary School East and West to come together as a community to celebrate Tu BiSh’vat (the new year for trees). Rabbi David Eshel and Ari Kaplan led a special morning t’filah in the outdoor chapel. The faculty and camp staff then guided students in archery, candle making, nature photography, science activities, sports, creative writing, and Israeli dancing. When the day of learning, playing, praying, and celebrating—plus a special treat of Temple executive chef John Bard’s famous coffee cake snack and delicious barbecue—concluded, a caravan of nine busloads of tired campers headed home.
The sky opened and a torrential downpour accompanied us on our drive to the Brandeis-Bardin Campus of American Jewish University for the weekend-long Nefesh Retreat on February 17. However, when we arrived in Simi Valley, the warmth of Shabbat, song, and community greeted us. Over the next two days, the sun was poking through clouds as we participated in services, study, meditation, yoga, hiking, storytelling, and singing. This was the second Nefesh retreat we’ve hosted in the last two years, and again, it was a beautiful opportunity to deepen not only our Jewish learning but our education about one another as well.

You are warmly invited to join us at our regularly scheduled Nefesh Shabbat services each month, on the first and third Fridays at the Glazer Campus (Eastside). A vegetarian dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a welcoming Shabbat service with prayer and song at 7:30 p.m., and the evening concludes with dessert and conversation afterward.

Mark your calendar for next year’s retreat: May 18–20 at Camp Hess Kramer in Malibu!

Rabbi Susan Goldberg

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It was a relatively slow-paced afternoon at the Karsh Family Social Service Center. A 60-year-old Korean-speaking client named Min was anxiously dealing with jury duty papers. She spoke enough English to communicate that she was looking for the Karsh volunteer who had aided her in the past. She wanted help getting excused from jury duty, as she was worried she didn’t have the English skills to serve. With the help of Spencer, our Korean interpreter, she told me that the previous volunteer had filled out the excuse section of the form but nevertheless Min had received a summons to report for service.

I called the jury service office and was put on hold for 30 minutes, during which Min asked about dental care. We explained procedure and I gave her a list of Karsh services in Korean. At this point, the time for Spencer to leave for the day had passed; Min and I asked him to stay for the phone call, and he generously agreed. Finally, a man answered and looked up Min’s case. He instructed me to fill out the form for her and indicate in writing that she was unable to complete jury duty. He said that he would excuse her if we mailed it to a special address that he gave me, and to his attention. So we completed the form as instructed, and Min signed off before leaving to mail it.

This encounter took almost two hours, which was a large amount of time for us to spend with one client. But Min was very appreciative, and when she told us, “Now I can breathe,” her words gave me an extra gift—beyond even the great satisfaction I enjoy from volunteering as a Navigator. This volunteer position has added inspiration and fulfillment to my retirement, and I look forward to many more meaningful “gifts” during my time at Karsh.

Gail Spindler, Karsh Center volunteer
Upcoming Events

**PASSOVER WORKSHOP**

Sunday, April 2 9:00 a.m.
Sunday, April 2 10:00 a.m.
Learn the traditions of Pesach to help you participate more fully! Classes available at both campuses: Glazer Campus at 9 a.m., Irmas Campus at 10 a.m.

Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
wbtla.org/passover-workshop

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**BIKES FOR TYKES**

Sunday, April 2 1:00 p.m.
Remember your first bike? How would you like to give an L.A. child his/her first bike—and all the healthy fun and independence that go along with it? At this event, teams composed of fellow congregants form to assemble bikes and present them (along with helmets, locks, and lights) to some really deserving kids.

Denise Magilnick, dmagilnick@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8930
karshcenter.org/bikes-for-tykes

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**INTERFAITH SOLIDARITY MARCH**

Sunday, April 2 1:00 p.m.
Hosted by the Institute for Religious Tolerance, Peace and Justice, this march's theme is the rejection of hatred and oppression in the name of religion. At exactly 1.1 miles from start to finish, it begins at the Glazer Campus, makes brief stops at Saint Basil Catholic Church and Immanuel Presbyterian Church, and concludes at the Islamic Center of Southern California with a culmination featuring inspirational speakers and engaging community discourse.

InterfaithMarchLA@gmail.com
facebook.com/events/1500601599967266

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**MOSES: AN ORATORIO**

Sunday, April 2 4:00 p.m.
The San Fernando Valley Master Chorale led by Artistic Director Charlie Kim performs the world premiere of Moses: An Oratorio, by Sergio Barer.
Cost: $18.
sfvmc.com
mosesanoratorio.brownpapertickets.com

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**CHOCOLATE SEDER WITH THE MEETUP**

Wednesday, April 5 7:30 p.m.
Join Cantor Seth Ettinger and The Meetup (the Temple’s young professional and social-networking group geared toward individuals in their 20s and 30s) for a fun and interactive chocolate Seder with wine pairings. Cost: $10 per person, $15 for non-Temple members.

Jesica Ryzenberg, cantoroffice@wbtla.org, (213) 835-2124
wbtla.org/meetup-seder

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**KING SOLOMON’S TABLE**

Thursday, April 6 7:30 p.m.
A conversation between James Beard Award-winning Jewish-cookbook author, Joan Nathan, and Pulitzer Prize-winning food critic, Jonathan Gold.
Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
wbtla.org/cooking

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**TORAH AND LUNCH WITH RABBI LEDER**

Friday, April 7, 12:00 p.m., Century City
You bring your lunch; Rabbi Leder brings the wisdom of our ancestors. No prior knowledge of Torah or Hebrew is required.
Series: $36. RSVP required for each month's session.
Jamie Geller, jgeller@wbtla.org, (213) 835-2121
wbtla.org

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**FIRST FRIDAYS: SHABBA DABBA!**

Friday, April 7 6:00 p.m.
Family and friends are invited to this soulful, monthly participatory musical service. Stay for pizza and potluck; bring your favorite dairy or vegetarian sides.
Ashley Sullivan, asullivan@wbtla.org
wbtla.org/shabbadabba

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**NEFESH**

Fridays, April 7 and 21 7:30 p.m.
Join our warm and welcoming Nefesh services, led by Rabbi Susan Goldberg with Nefesh musicians Duvid Swirsky, Sally Dworsky, and Ari Herstand. Come early for the vegetarian potluck and stay after for drinks and desserts.
Ashley Sullivan, asullivan@wbtla.org
wbtla.org/nefesh

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Santa Monica Pier FUNRaiser!
One afternoon and evening of fun at the Santa Monica Pier can make a lifetime of difference. The annual Santa Monica Pier Fun-Raiser, which is set for Tuesday, May 9 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., builds community as well as benefits Brawerman and the Early Childhood Centers scholarship funds.
Need-based scholarships bring the quality of Brawerman Elementary and the Early Childhood Centers within reach for families who might otherwise not be able to afford full tuition. For this event, the pier is closed to the general public, but all of the Pacific Park amusements are open to the entire Wilshire Boulevard Community: Brawerman and ECC friends and families—singles, couples, teens, youth group, seniors, young adults, and professionals. Everyone is welcome, and it’s great fun to be together by the sea!
Tickets to party at the pier are on sale now and priced at $45 for unlimited access to most rides (ticket prices increase to $55 after May 1 and are available at the door). Sponsorships are also available, starting at $100. The Fun-Raisers also encourage group donations, such as the one made last year by the Girl Scout Troop at Brawerman East that raised $150!
The value of great education and Jewish learning enriches the entire community and the Jewish people. Every single dollar raised through this event is appreciated and impactful.
To purchase tickets, meal tickets, and game scrips, please visit wbtl.org/pier.

A Note on Security
With news of bomb threats and acts of vandalism at several Jewish institutions over the past several weeks, those who have been targeted are in the hearts and minds of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple community. Last month at the Glazer Campus, congregants attending Shabba Dabba and Nefesh services signed cards for the affected communities to convey our thoughts and prayers.
On March 14, there was an incident that took place at our own Glazer Campus in which our security personnel responded to a report of a man throwing rocks and kicking the glass doors outside the Hobart Street entrance. No students or teachers were near the door, and the special security film that we have installed on all of the Temple’s glass doors and windows prevented any of the objects from breaking through the glass.
These instances present an opportunity to assure you of our safety and security protocol here at Wilshire Boulevard Temple. Please know that we have a robust program with extensive plans and procedures in place. Our staff is well-educated and trained in appropriate and effective responses. We are confident that our campuses, schools, and camps are among the best prepared in the country, and we can assure you that the safety of all students, families, faculty, clergy, and staff at Wilshire Boulevard Temple is our highest priority.

Howard Kaplan, Executive Director
Cory Wenter, Director of Safety and Security
### WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TEMPLE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- Irmas Campus (Westside): 11661 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 90064
- OPCC Annenberg Access Center, Santa Monica
- Camp Hess Kramer: 11495 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, Los Angeles 90265
- Service time different than usual - please check online
**FOOD PANTRIES FUND**

Jeanne Gerson

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Mindlin

Charlie Schwartz

Sandy and Bob Schwartz

In Honor of:

Nate Broidy’s bat mitzvah by Mark Siegel

The birthdays of Hannah and Steve Davis by Dana Sigoloff

Jane Hirsch’s birthday by Jane Hirsch

The engagement of Shara Siegel and Sam Selonick by Michael Wachob

Dr. Mark and Robin Vogel by Ruth Herman

Brian J. Wolf’s birthday by Mary and Fred Ginsberg

In Loving Memory of:

Richard Baer by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Baer

Evelyn Black and Bessie Ginsburg by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf

Ed Blau by Ann Rubin

Philip Britbert by Jared, Syndee, Jordan, and Samantha Breuer

Fortune Levy Cohen by Marlene White Lenard

Beloved father, Marc O’Neill Labe

Joan Feder by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Feder

Elizabeth Hartfield by Gertrude Kline

Francois Herman by Ann Rubin

Harald Janken by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Janken

Nat Janken by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Janken

Jeremiah Kerner by Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Kerner

Father, Haskel W. Kramer, by Harriet Burton

Beloved husband, Marcus Labe, by Ann Labe

Morris Lachman by Gary Lachman

Beloved dad and papa, Sidney Loeb, by Ruthie and Steve Loeb

Beloved mother, Augusta Mars, by Lotte Seelman

Abie Rosenberg by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Feder

Kurt D. Seelman by Lotte Seelman

Shirley Weinstein by Nina Weinstein

**Tikkun Olam Social Action Fund**

In Loving Memory of:

Richard Baer by Amy Baer

**Prayer Book Dedication and Publication Fund**

In Honor of:

Harvey Night by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Night

**Erika J. Glazer Early Childhood Center**

In Loving Memory of:

Madeline Mason by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf

**Geri and Richard Brawerman Elementary School**

In Loving Memory of:

Matthew Berk by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Berk

**Brawerman Endowment—Nadine Breuer Fund**

In Honor of:

Lizzie Hara’s birthday and Lizzie and Gill’s anniversary by Elisabeth Resnick and Jan Nash

**Ann and Nathan Spilberg Annual Lecture on Jewish Life**

In Loving Memory of:

Nathan Spilberg by Brandon and Claudia Levin

Nathan Spilberg by Susan and Bruce Levin

**Rabbi Harvey J. and Sybil A. Fields Educational Scholarship Fund**

In Honor of:

Shirin Vadege’s birthday by Rabbi Elissa and Gal Ben-Naim

In Loving Memory of:

Milton Heskel by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Heskel

Beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Sarah London, by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mark

**Music Publication Fund**

In Honor of:

Don Gurney by Steven Grad

In Loving Memory of:

My wonderful dad, Samuel R. Leemon, by Elaine Robinson and family

Ed Raskin by Jared, Syndee, Jordan, and Samantha Breuer

In Loving Memory of:

Erdin House by Susan and Richard Fishman

**Disaster Response Fund**

In Loving Memory of:

Valerie Wolf by Marlo and Jeremy Wolf

Valena Wolf by the Wolf, Jolie Jashin, Jaconni, and Blackidge Families

**Each One Help One Fund**

Andrew Frank

Kenneth Halsband

In Loving Memory of:

Conrado A. Cardenas by Deborah Dragon and Justin Goldstein

Joan Saunders by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halper

Joan Saunders by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lanfeld

Lia Weiskopf by Drs. Maskit and Gary Schiller

**Karsh Family Social Service Center Fund**

Jason Bressler

In Honor of:

Stephen Davis’s and Hannah Davis’s birthdays by Marc Binenfeld and Julie Miller

In Loving Memory of:

Bennett Berman by Mr. David Berman

David D. Blumenstein by Joan and Warren Kessler

Nina Halbert by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Covitz

Bella Tretti Schwartz by Rhonda Schwartz

Etta Weisman by Lynn Weisman

**Rabbi Alfred Wolf Camp Fund**

In Loving Memory of:

Benjamin Gelfond by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gelfond

Frank Hoffer and Ethel Hoffer by Katherine Fennin-Switzer

Dorothy S. Kornblum by Dolph Kornblum

Etta Tamkin by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tamkin

**AL Goodman Memorial Campership**

In Loving Memory of:

Marlena Saar by Rhoda Goodman

**Schusterman Art Camp Fund**

In Loving Memory of:

David Steinhardt, beloved father, by Sylvia Miller

**Kehillah Community Camp Fund**

Zachary Cohen

Eric Freedman

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glucksman

Harris Hartman and Greg Clark

Linda and Robert Seltzer

Elly and Dan Wolf

In Honor of:

Griffin E. Joseph by David and Stephanie Eshel

In Loving Memory of:

Michael Maman by David and Stephanie Eshel

**Sauer Family Camp Fund**

In Honor of:

Rabbi Steve Leder and Cantor Don Gurney by Angela Cottone

In Loving Memory of:

Our loving uncle, Harry Braver, by Angie, Mike, Robert, and Joey Cottone; Dana, Jonathan, Andrew, and Micah Goldstein; Steve, Micki, Jonathan, and Molly Sauer

Our loving father and papa, Joseph Sauer, by Angie, Mike, Robert, and Joey Cottone; Dana, Jonathan, Andrew, and Micah Goldstein; Steve, Micki, Jonathan, and Molly Sauer

Marlene Saar by Gary and Holly Cohn

Marlene Saar, beloved mother, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, and aunt by Angie, Mike, Robert, and Joey Cottone; Dana, Jonathan, Andrew, and Micah Goldstein; Steve, Micki, Jonathan, and Molly Sauer

Marlene Saar by Clifford Frieden and family

Marlene Saar by Mitchell Hartzman

Marlene Saar by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaplan

Marlene Saar by Jane McNight

Marlene Saar by Mr. and Mrs. Michael McNair

Marlene Saar by Mark and Sharon Pollock

Marlene Saar by Jay and Beth Rakow

Marlene Saar by Elly and Dan Wolf

**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) 208-8190 or email dmagilnick@wbtla.org.

Mitzvah go’eretz mitzvah—doing a mitzvah leads to doing more.

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

We appreciate your generous donations. An $18 minimum donation is required for each acknowledgment card.
STELLA BROOKLYN VAUGHAN-VERK
April 1, 2017
Stella is the daughter of Jonathan Verk and Staci Weiss; Vanessa Vaughan; the granddaughter of Terry Verk and Hesty Leibtag; Amy Block and Paul Gellman; Michael and Patricia Vaughan.
Family Welcomers: Oscar and Samson Verk, brothers.
Tikkun Olam Project: Together with L.A. City 11th District Councilman Mike Bonin, Stella brought together community and business leaders in Playa Vista for a 150-plus-person rally and bike tour to promote pedestrian access and the environmental benefits of cycling and walking.

ELAN MAURCY NADELMAN
April 8, 2017
Elan is the son of Michele and Ari Nadelman; the grandson of Yona Kunstler Nadelman and Seymour Nadelman; Patricia and Edward Oleata.
Elan will be sharing the bimah with his cousin, Maxim Liker, at Camp Hess Kramer.
Family Welcomers: Benjamin and Jasper Liker, cousins.
Tikkun Olam Project: Elan volunteered his time with Operation Gratitude, making survival Paracord bracelets, writing thank-you notes to servicemen and women, and helping assemble care packages for U.S. service members deployed overseas and for first responders here at home.

KATE BENNETT DUFINE
April 15, 2017
Kate is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple.
Kate is the daughter of Dana and Brent DuFine; the granddaughter of the late Lynn DuFine and Alan DuFine; the late Lynn and Frank Millman.
Tikkun Olam Project: Kate supports No-Kill Los Angeles (NKLA) and plans on helping out by collecting new dog toys and canned food. From a young age, Kate has always loved dogs, and she couldn’t be happier to contribute to an organization so close to her heart.

SINCLAIR S. GELLER
April 22, 2017
Sinclair is the son of Danelle and David Geller; the grandson of Donald and Lee Geller; Pamela and Howard Simpson.
Family Welcomer: Dashiell Geller, brother.
Tikkun Olam Project: Sinclair volunteered for Hope in a Suitcase, a nonprofit organization that distributes duffel bags, along with basic essentials and comfort items, to foster children and teens in Los Angeles County. Sinclair sorted and packed clothing items into duffel bags and organized a drive to collect new pajamas.

AIDAN BRODER
April 29, 2017
Aidan is the son of Merav and Aaron Broder; the grandson of Shelli and Bill Broder; Carmela and Don Shefler.
Family Welcomers: Talia and Brooke Broder, sisters.
Tikkun Olam Project: Aidan chose to work with Homeless Care Packages, for which he researched which items are needed to satisfy the day-to-day needs of the homeless, as well as items that could help a homeless person feel cared about. Aidan used money he saved from hosting lemonade stands with his sisters to purchase these items, and then delivered them to homeless people in the Santa Monica area.

AVA BLAIR WASSERSTEIN
April 29, 2017
Ava is the daughter of Renay and Jack Wasserstein; the granddaughter of Alan and Jane Wasserstein; the late Lauretta Wasserstein; Jolene Illingworth and Grant Johnson.
Family Welcomer: Grant Wasserstein, brother.
Tikkun Olam Project: Ava is part of a dance troupe called D4D (Dance for a Difference), which creates and hosts performances; its proceeds are donated to Children’s Hospital Los Angeles.
ADULT SEDER 🕊
Monday, April 10 🕊 6:30 p.m.
Rabbi Susan Nanus and Cantor Seth Ettinger lead a creative, musical seder followed by a delicious Passover meal. Older children and teens are welcome. Cost for seder: $40 including wine. Reservations required.
📞 Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
🌐 wbtl.org/adultseder

FAMILY SEDER 🕊
Tuesday, April 11 🕊 5:00 p.m.
Enjoy a fun and engaging seder suitable for families with young children. Rabbi David Eshel leads a child-friendly Haggadah and a lively participatory service as the story of slavery and freedom is told in an exciting way. Expect delicious food, lots of singing and stories, and the four cups, four questions, and four children. Cost: $50 per adult, $25 per child ages 6 to 12, free for children 5 and younger.
📞 Denise Magilnick, dmagilnick@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8930
🌐 wbtl.org/familyseder

WOMEN’S TORAH STUDY WITH RABBI NANUS 🕊
Fridays, April 14 and 28 🕊 12:30 p.m.
Bring your lunch and join us for a fascinating discussion of the Book of Samuel. We delve into the personalities, triumphs, failures, crimes, and love lives of two of our greatest Jewish kings: Saul and David.
📞 Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
🌐 wbtl.org

YOM HASHOAH SALON SHABBAT 🕊
Friday, April 21 🕊 6:00 p.m.
Join us for music and theatre in honor of Yom HaShoah with a special reading from The Survivor, Rabbi Susan Nanus’s Broadway play about the Warsaw Ghetto. Followed by an Eastern European Oneg Shabbat.
📞 cantoroffice@wbtla.org, (424) 208-2124
🌐 wbtl.org/salonshabbat

PUBLIC CELEBRITY READING OF ELIE WIESEL’S NIGHT 🕊 ⚡
Sunday, April 23 ⚡ 4:00 p.m.
Don’t miss this special Holocaust Remembrance Day event at which well-known Hollywood actors, politicians, dignitaries, writers, musicians, and other celebrities will each read a section of Elie’s Wiesel’s powerful memoir about his teenage experience in Auschwitz.
📞 Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
🌐 wbtl.org/night

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW BEFORE YOUR CHILD LEAVES THE NEST 🕊 🕊
Wednesday, April 26 🕊 🕊 6:00 p.m.
Hillel directors from USC and UCLA—plus a few surprise guests—discuss acclimating to college and finding Jewish (but not too Jewish) life on campus. It’s a valuable opportunity for parents to ask questions about any worries they have before their children leave the nest.
📞 Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
🌐 wbtl.org

Welcome to new Temple members…
Andrew Adelson...Rosaline Doustan and her son, Amiel...Margaux Galitz...Brooke and Kenneth Halsband and their son, Jacob...Amy Leibovitch...

Congratulations to…
Laurie Gray and Steven Gordon on their recent marriage...

Congratulations to…
Neda and Cyrus Harouni on the birth of their son, Levi Harouni, to big brother, Jonah, and to big sister, Rylee...

Condolences to…
Susan Grad on the death of her mother, Alma Boggia, and to grandson, Troy and Cary...Eliot and Robin Broidy on the death of his mother, Dorothy Broidy, and to grandchildren, Rachel, Lauren, and Nathaniel...Gillian and Adam Feldman and Hillary Chesler on the death of their uncle, Michael Chesler, and to great-niece and great-nephew, Leo and Lily...Marisa Graiwer and Stuart and Amy Graiwer on the death of their grandfather, Albert Garber, and to great-grandchildren, Kayla and Dylan...Fielding Edlow and Larry Clarke on the death of their grandmother, Anne Glanzrock, and to great-granddaughter, Ellis...Rick Draughon and Scott Ganzon on the death of his grandmother, Hilda Tims Inman, and to great-grandson, Noah...Bruce and Lilly Karatz on the death of his brother, Robert H. Karatz, to niece, Elizabeth and Mark Siegel, to great-nephew and great-nieces, Thomas, Juliette, and Clara, to nephew, Matthew and Lindsey Karatz, to great-nephews, Sam and Levi, to great-niece, Izzy, to nephew, Theodore and Heather Karatz, to great-niece, Joelle, and to great-nephew, Abe...Bob and Alicia Levitt on the death of their mother, Shirley Levitt, and to great-grandchildren, Halle, Oliver, and Carly...Neil and Jennifer Maman on the death of his father, Michael Maman...Steve Sauer on the death of his sister, Marlene Sauer...Blaire and Aaron Kaplan on the death of her uncle, Larry Slaten, and to great-nieces, Jaiden, Daylin, and Blake...Larry Soeltz on the death of his wife, Beverly Soeltz...

And to all immediate and extended family.
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Schedule of Shabbat Worship & Study

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
Torah Study
Vayikra Leviticus (1:1-5.26)
Rabbi Fox
9:00 a.m.

Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Goldberg
9:30 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bat Mitzvah of Stella Vaughan-Verk
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Ettinger
10:00 a.m.

No services at Irmas Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
Shabbat Dabba
Rabbi Goldberg
6:00 p.m.

Soul Sounds
Rabbi Estel and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 8
Torah Study
Tzav Leviticus (6:1-8:36)
Avi Cohen
9:00 a.m.

Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Shapiro
9:30 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bar Mitzvah of Elan Nadelman
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Ettinger
10:00 a.m.

No services at Glazer or Irmas Campuses

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Yizkor
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
9:00 a.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Shabbat Services
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

Yom HaShoah Salon Shabbat
Rabbi Nanus and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Torah Study
Sh’mini Leviticus (9:1-11:47)
Rabbi Shapiro
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bar Mitzvah of Kate DuFine
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney
10:00 a.m.

No services at Irmas Campus

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
Torah Study
Sh’mini Leviticus (9:1-11:47)
Rabbi Shapiro
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bar Mitzvah of Aiden Broder
Rabbi Estel and Cantor Ettinger
10:00 a.m.

No services at Irmas Campus