When you meet Rabbi Susan Goldberg for the first time, she’ll most likely inquire about your personal interests and offer to introduce you to like-minded people. And while she’s passionate about classically rabbinic topics such as Torah study and leading services, you will also notice her enthusiasm for potluck dinners following Shabbat services and the fact that members of her women’s Talmud group spend a half-hour schmoozing with one another before getting down to the business of study.

“I spend a lot of time trying to build relationships, so in some ways what happens before or after the services or the classes is just as important to me,” she observes during a recent conversation in the rabbinic suite at the Glazer Campus.

Since joining the Wilshire Boulevard Temple clergy last year, Rabbi Goldberg has applied her lifelong experience with community building and outreach toward her mission of sustaining “a renaissance of Jewish life on the east side of town.” Growing up in Echo Park, she watched her father establish a community law center, while her mother founded a preschool, a teen parenting program, and a nonprofit center dedicated to nonviolent parenting and education. Following in her parents’ footsteps, she has engaged in community activism at every stage of her life, including starting the community arts space Arts in Action as a dancer and then a neighborhood preschool as a parent.

“Creating community was the way I was raised,” she says, “so what I do today is try and nurture trust and commitment between people. When you truly get to know other people, you feel you are part of a community that you can count on and where your contributions are valued.”

Sipping tea, her beverage of choice, Rabbi Goldberg discusses her overall approach to rabbinic outreach, which is about “welcoming everybody and trying to make Torah relevant to people’s lives. And this isn’t just geographic,” she adds. “Yes, my focal point is trying to build community with people who live near the Temple, but I’m also trying to reach out to people living all over the city who seek new ways to be Jewish.”

To that end, Rabbi Goldberg has been leading twice-a-month Shabbat services where “unofficial greeters” work the room and both liturgical and secular music play a key role. “Music has a way of touching people’s hearts,” she says of collaborating with musicians who have the range to play the...
I’m very pleased to give you this computer, but there are some rules that go along with it,” I said to my son David as he received his new laptop. I had presented him with a document listing the rules, and we both signed on the bottom line. I wanted him to know that the computer was not his right but a tool to help him do good work. It was important that he shouldn’t take the computer for granted but express humility, gratitude, and good intentions on receiving it. Some gifts come with strings attached.

There are strings attached to living in the land that God promised to our ancestors. We must continually prove that we deserve the land and are worthy of being a chosen people. God applies conditions to ensure we make good on our part of the bargain: to bring honor to the land. The key condition is made clear in Parsha Ki Tavo: “When you enter the land that God is giving you, you will bring every first fruit of the soil.” We are instructed to bring the first fruits of the harvest to the priest and say out loud, “I acknowledge this day before God that I have entered the land that God promised to our ancestors to assign us.” The “first fruits” ceremony connects and binds us. It compels us to appreciate the bounty of our land. We give credit where credit is due so that we do not take our good fortune and abundance for granted.

The final condition of the ceremony has a surprising twist: The farmer is required to sit down and enjoy a celebratory meal consisting of those offerings brought to the Temple. After acknowledging our gifts and blessings from God, we are expected to enjoy them. So then, humble and grateful for our bounty, we eat—or play video games.

Rabbi Elissa Ben-Naim

For Rabbi Goldberg there are many ways of making Judaism accessible. She has been experimenting with more intimate forms of outreach. Recently she’s been conducting monthly Havdalah services in people’s homes and facilitating “Second Sundays,” a monthly program in which families distribute food at the Glazer Campus Food Pantry. “It’s a little easier for some people to walk into the door of our Temple if they can first have a connecting experience in someone’s home or get to know others through an activity.”

Ultimately, Rabbi Goldberg hopes that these “self-contained worlds” that have been an outgrowth of the Havdalah home services and social action programs will expand and intersect so that all these different people will get to know one another. Beyond that, she says, “I want this Temple to be a place where people feel connected to something greater than just their particular world. I want people to feel that this is their home, a place where they are always welcome and where they feel empowered to participate in Jewish life.”

Susan Josephs
“Thank you for opening my eyes to the richness of Judaism,” a young Muslim woman said to me over a cup of coffee in Stalford Hall. She was one of over 200 Muslims and Jews who gathered together at the Temple this summer for the fifth-annual NewGround Iftar.

An “Iftar” is a celebratory break-fast meal during the month of Ramadan, and this particular Iftar, hosted by the Temple, was a project of NewGround, a Muslim-Jewish Partnership for Change. NewGround’s signature program is a fellowship for young professionals from both the Jewish and Muslim communities who spend a year meeting, getting to know one another, and learning conflict-resolution skills to create a Jewish-Muslim relationship defined by shared values and cooperation.

This year’s Iftar brought together religious leaders, NewGround alumni, and a diverse array of supporters, all of whom filled Stalford Hall to capacity. Although the evening took place against the backdrop of the agonizing crisis in the Middle East, we came together at the precise moment when it could have been easier to isolate ourselves. We mourned, explored, prayed, ate, and celebrated together. The evening allowed us to build new relationships and deepen existing ones, all the while giving Jews and Muslims the opportunity to be and represent themselves. Thank you to all of you who participated!

Rabbi M. Beaumont Shapiro

S'lichot Service: Saturday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., Irmas Campus

Our Muslim-Jewish Iftar--breaking the fast of Ramadan--deepened our cross-cultural connections.

Should We Forgive the Unforgivable?

Spouses, parents and partners, children, friends, and colleagues have said “Please forgive me” countless times. We may have been careless or insensitive, inattentive or dismissive. When we ask for forgiveness, we hope, even expect, to receive it. Most people accept our sincere apologies, and forgiven, we carry on.

But are there offenses for which there should be no forgiveness? Should we forgive sexual abuse or family violence? How about racism or sexism? Should we grant forgiveness for cruelty to or murder of our Jewish people? In this season of forgiveness, are there nevertheless things that are impossible, even immoral, to forgive?

Special Program on Forgiveness

On Saturday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m., join in a conversation with Michael Berenbaum, director of the Sigi Ziering Center for the Study of the Holocaust and Ethics at American Jewish University, as we take stock of our lives during the past year. A scholar, professor, rabbi, writer, and filmmaker, Berenbaum has served as the deputy director of the President’s Commission on the Holocaust, project director of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, and director of the USHMM’s Holocaust Research Institute. He has written 20 books, is the executive editor of the new Encyclopedia Judaica, and has produced and been featured in several films about the Holocaust, including Forgiving Dr. Mengele. On top of that, he’s a mensch!

Rabbi Susan Nanus
Director of Adult Programs
How Parents Can Help Their Students Succeed

We all want what our students learn in class to have a lifelong positive impact on their values, decision-making, and worldview. How do we create a program that helps our students develop into knowledgeable, caring, involved Jews? We succeed only with each student and each parent working together.

- When you celebrate the Jewish holidays at home, children understand the Jewish traditions they have inherited through the generations and their responsibility as keepers of those traditions.
- Family discussions of the issues of the larger Jewish community and Israel lead your student to feel connected to fellow Jews and knowledgeable about his/her own place in the Jewish world. Come to Religious School family events. Join us at the end of each session for services with your child. Get to know and spend time with other families in your child’s class for Shabbat dinner or a volunteer project. Relationships with other families will bring real value to being a part of the Religious School and the Temple.
- If your family volunteers together at our food pantries, at the Big Give, or for another cause you believe in, you put into actual practice the commandment to repair the world. Family modeling helps children understand that Jews have a responsibility to engage in tikkun olam, making the world a better place.
- Discuss the lessons your children are learning about in Religious School. When you help students to engage and deal with challenging questions, whether about God, class lessons or current events, they learn to put Judaism into practice.

All of us on the Religious School team believe that when you encourage your children to carry out their assignments and help them embrace their Jewish learning at home, they not only succeed in Religious School but become proud Jews and Jews we can all be proud of.

Rabbi Bruce Raff
Head of Religious School
Committee News

In the middle of the summer, Early Childhood Centers parent volunteers held committee meetings to plan the spectacular array of activities for the upcoming school year. We are fortunate to have such a talented and dedicated group at both the Glazer and Irmas campuses to serve on our 40 committees, all ably overseen by Parent Association president Stacie Cohen.

This year for the first time, each committee will have a teacher liaison who will communicate the committee’s goals to the staff and implement coordinated curriculum in the classrooms. In addition, administrators and the parent board have announced a plan to integrate the value of “respect” as a theme to explore for the entire school year. We will focus on respect for children, colleagues, and the environment. Our Being Green parent committee and their teacher liaison will play a key role as we all learn to be eco-friendly together.

Parent volunteers will work under the guidance of our gifted teachers to incorporate the concept of respect into the curriculum at an age-appropriate level. We continue to strive to work together as a team, creating a thoughtful, caring Jewish environment for all members of the Early Childhood Center—children, parents, and staff.

The Starlit Leadership Project

After singing the Sh’mat beneath starlight, the campers lingered, their arms still linked, silent in anticipation as Leadership counselor Stella Carnegie walked to the front of the huge stone amphitheater. “I speak on behalf of Leadership 2014 to announce that this year’s Leadership project is … the star-gazing center right behind you,” she said. All heads turned to the back of the amphitheater.

Every summer Camp Hess Kramer offers a special 28-day Leadership session for our oldest campers. This remarkable program for 15-year-olds guides campers to a more mature sense of stewardship of Camp, synthesizing what they have learned about Judaism, community, and responsibility. Campers come to feel that they are part of something important and larger than themselves, participating in activities as a single communal unit rather than individual cabins. They also connect to the traditions that precede them, including a three-day hike and other activities designed to challenge them physically, mentally, and spiritually.

To become Leadership campers, candidates—most of whom have attended Hess Kramer or Gindling Hilltop Camp for more than one summer (though it’s not required)—fill out an application, write an essay on why they want to participate, and attend a group interview. Camp administrators select about 70 campers to take part.

Each summer, the Leadership group dreams up a new project to create and leave behind for future campers. Last summer, Leadership made mezuzot for every cabin. This summer’s group appropriated the unused space at the top of the amphitheater and constructed the stargazing center, complete with reclining benches and inspirational quotes in ceramic tiles. Guidance to future campers from Leadership 2014 includes the words “Be humble, for you are made of earth. Be noble, for you are made of stars.”

Maddy Epstein, Camp Communications Coordinator, Summer 2014
A Message from Our New Building Lives Campaign Co-Chairs

W e are honored to take on the leadership of the Building Lives Campaign’s Phase 2 and especially proud to follow Phil de Toledo and Rick Powell, who so ably chaired Phase 1, raising the first $125 million of our $165 million goal. We have been inspired speaking with many of the generous donors who have helped us reach this milestone.

Through the years, we have learned that by lending a hand and offering our time and financial resources, we actually receive far more in return than we could have imagined. Giving back to our Temple community connects us so meaningfully to this remarkable institution and its extraordinary members.

Whether you joined the Temple to send your child to our great Early Childhood Centers or Brawerman or to become b’nei mitzvah, or you love our musical Shabbat services and our smart adult programs, it is thanks to the vision of our predecessors that we have these inspiring and meaningful opportunities taking place in outstanding facilities on three campuses. Now it is our turn to ensure the future.

For Phase 2 of the campaign, we are privileged to be joined by a spirited team of dedicated campaign committee members. Together we aim to achieve our goal of $40 million in new pledges and 100% Temple member participation. We are calling on you (and we will literally call you!) to make a difference, not only in the life of our Temple family today but in the lives of our children and grandchildren. We ask you to play a part in the future now.

Thank you, all!

Linda and Steve Brown, Susan and Scott Edelman

To make your gift or to learn more about how you can support the campaign, contact Karen Schetina, Major Gifts Officer, at (213) 835-2153 or kschetina@wbtla.org

Building Lives at Wilshire Boulevard Temple

SOME WERE WIVES, SOME WERE MOTHERS: FEMALE PERPETRATORS DURING THE HOLOCAUST ●
Tuesday, September 9 ● 7:30 p.m.
Wendy Lower, author of “Hitler’s Furies: German Women in the Nazi Killing Fields,” presents disturbing new evidence about a generation of young German women swept up in the feverish nationalism of the Nazi party, who directly participated in the persecution and murder of Jews and other victims. Interviewed by Edna Friedberg, US Holocaust Memoral Museum Historian.

Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
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CARE HARBOR HEALTH CLINIC ● 🌈
Sunday, September 14, All day
Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena
Healthcare professional or layman, Wilshire Boulevard Temple needs you! Help us serve 10,000 Angelenos most in need of medical care at the Care Harbor Free Health Clinic. Make a difference!

Denise Magilnick, dmagilnick@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8930
wbtla.org/careharbor

Upcoming Events

S’SICHOT SERVICE ●
Saturday, September 20 ● 7:30 p.m.
Should We Forgive the Unforgivable? A Conversation with International Holocaust Scholar and Ethicist, Dr. Michael Berenbaum
Join us for this important, powerful discussion, followed by a moving S’lichot service. Scholar, professor, rabbi, writer, and filmmaker Michael Berenbaum is the director of the Sigi Ziering Center for the Study of the Holocaust and Ethics at American Jewish University. Please join us for Havdalah and a dessert reception on the patio prior to our program.

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VOICES OF LA: THE KRUPNICK FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS ●
Sunday, September 14 ● 11:00 a.m.
Join us for this free, family-friendly, daylong, outdoor celebration bringing together Jewish artists with art makers from diverse communities across Los Angeles.

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voicesoflafest.com

For our complete HHD calendar, please visit wbtla.org/hhd
TOUR DE SUMMER CAMPS 🚴
Sunday, September 21
Beginning at Camp Alonim in Simi Valley

The Jewish Federation’s Tour de Summer Camps is a community cycling event that will raise significant funds to send more of our kids to Jewish summer camp, helping them build a lifelong connection to Jewish identity and values. Cyclists and adventurers of all kinds (from beginner to expert level) will take on the challenge of an 18-mile, 36-mile, 62-mile (Metric Century), or new and improved 100-mile (Century) ride and ask friends, family, and coworkers to sponsor them in their fundraising efforts!

$45 registration with a commitment to raise a minimum of $500

Cheri Lauterbach, cheri@wbtcamps.org, (213) 835-2135
tourdesummercamps.org

YOUTH CHOIR
A beloved feature of our Shabbat Music Services—and now, for the first time ever, performing at High Holy Day services in the glorious Magnin Sanctuary—the rapidly growing Youth Choir is open to singers grades 2-12 and still accepting members. Under the direction of Cantor Don Gurney, Youth Choir members learn a wide variety of traditional and contemporary liturgical songs and inspire us all with beautiful solos, duets, and choral offerings.

Rehearsals for High Holy Day Services:
Sunday, Sept. 21 ☔ 12:05 - 1:05 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 28 ☔ 12:05 - 1:05 p.m.

Performances for High Holy Day Services:
Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 25 ☔ 2:15 p.m.
Yom Kippur, Oct. 4 ☔ 2:15 p.m.

Nancy Daum cantorsoffice@wbtla.org
www.wbtla.org

TASHLICH AT THE BEACH 🌊
Sunday, September 28, 4:00 p.m.
Will Rogers Beach (Temescal Canyon at PCH)

Join Rabbi Eshel, Rabbi Nanus, and Cantor Ettinger for a sweet, jazzy, family-friendly service at Will Rogers Beach with live music, drumming, and the blowing of the shofar. Wear white, and bring a blanket, snacks, your family, and friends to celebrate the New Year in a beautiful natural setting.

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**EREV ROSH HASHANAH**
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**
5:00 p.m. Adult Service
8:00 p.m. Adult Service
4:30 p.m. Family Service
7:30 p.m. Adult Alternative Service—Teens 13+ welcome

**ROSH HASHANAH**
**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**
8:30 a.m. Adult Service
11:15 a.m. Adult Service
2:15 p.m. Family Service
2:15 p.m. Nursery School Service

**SECOND DAY ROsh HASHANAH**
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**
10:00 a.m. Service

**KOL NIDREI**
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3**
5:00 p.m. Adult Service
8:00 p.m. Adult Service
4:30 p.m. Family Service
7:30 p.m. Adult Alternative Service—Teens 13+ welcome

**YOM KIPPUR**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4**
8:30 a.m. Adult Service
11:15 a.m. Adult Service
2:15 p.m. Family Service
2:15 p.m. Nursery School Service
4:00 p.m. Yizkor/N’ilah

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The Shofar will be blown at all services through September 26.

For more information, including time and location, on all of the events in this calendar, visit [wbtlao.org/events](http://wbtlao.org/events).

*Glazer Campus, Irmas Campus, OPCC Annenberg Access Center, Santa Monica. Service time different than usual - please check online.* See your High Holy Day Guide for more information on High Holy Day services and events.
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Allan H. Kurtzman by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blauner

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Dariee Karatz by Bruce Karatz

Joan Katz by Joyce and Laurie Powell

Sidney Katz by Jean Rosenbaum Katz

Belle Kessler by Joan and Skip Kessler

Edward Lee Kozberg by Barbara and Martin Kozberg

Edward Lee Kozberg by Joanne Kozberg

Edward Lee Kozberg by Lindsy Kozberg

Rogier Kozberg by Barbara and Martin Kozberg

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Hyman Langsam by Diana Ellis

Peter Mackinnon by Helen Mackinnon

Father and grandfather, Joseph Mereny by Carol Krassen and Eric Fine

James R. Miller by Rhona and George Jacobs

Harry Miller by Phyllis Kassel

Jim Miller by Paul Levitz

David Mindlin, Jenny Mindlin and Gladys Polish by Brad Mindlin and E. Family

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Ilene and Stanley Gold’s 50th Anniversary by Howard Bernstein and Bunny Wasser

In Loving Memory Of:

Manuel Borinstein by Joan and Melanie Borinstein

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Michael Markovitch

In Honor Of:

Judi and Alan Fogelman’s 50th Wedding Anniversary by Betty Cohen

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Allen Geller by Debbie Geller

Barbara Goldberg by Pamela, Daniel and Katie Marcus

Anita Grad by Steve Graden

Arthur M. Hartman by Ruthie and Steve Loeb

Joseph Iacullo by Laurie Raus

Hannah Kaplan by Ronnye and Bill Grueber, Anneliese and Bill Morris

Joan Katz by Lisa J. Agay

Emanuel Klein by Samuel and Helen Klein

Ida Kodmur by Sholoy Kodmur

Michael Krevin by Helen Lewis

Morris Levy by Judi and Paul Lippe

Abe London by Vera and Steven Mark

Beverly Mandell by Jeff Mandell and Abigail Jones

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Don Rosman by Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Freund

ANNE AND NATHAN SPILBERG ANNUAL LECTURE ON JEWISH LIFE

In Honor Of:

Birth of Robbie Natalia Levin by Susan and Bruce Levin

In Loving Memory Of:

Joseph Brandel by The Porter Family

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In Loving Memory Of:

My dear mother, Aileen Lindenbaum by Jeanne Gerson

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In Loving Memory Of:

Joan Katz by John Mills

Warren Marcus by Doris and Stan Katz

James R. Miller by Reg Harpur

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In Honor Of:

Rabbi Shapiro for officiating at the service of Joan Katz by Richard Katz

DR. DONALD R. LUBIN EYEARE CLINIC FUND

In Honor Of:

Bruce and Martha Karsh by Janine and Rick Kolodny

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Dr. Donald Lubin by David Lubin and Lisa Busch

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Dr. Donald Lubin by Myrna and Irv Margol

AARON JOSHUA SIMMONS MEMORIAL

In Loving Memory Of:

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BIG GIVE

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James R. Miller by John Rogovin

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TEMPLE CAMPS

Andrea & Adam Slutke

In Honor Of:

Zoe Gittelson, Annie German, Shayna Steinfield and Amy Miller by Elizabeth and David Spivak

In Loving Memory Of:

Beloved brother, Marvin Steinfield by Sylvia Miller

RABBI ALFRED WOLF CAMP FUND

In Honor Of:

Lisa Agay and Stan Getz’s marriage by Sheila and Don Bernstein

Ruth and Jack Cohen for a speedy recovery by Sheri and Allen Tuchman; Paula Hoffman

Jon Grant and Noa Goldberg’s marriage by David and Stephanie Eschel

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Schorr’s 60th Anniversary by Paula Hoffman

In Loving Memory Of:

Channah Adler by Paula Hoffman

Lawrence Dresser by Shelly and Don Bernstein

Lawrence Dresser by Martin and Donna Rosenbush

Lea Feldman by Jeannie Gerson and Family

Heidy Herz by Karin and Doug Schaer

Grandmother, Helen Waldman Pollak by Rhonda Schwartz

Dr. Steven Shaw by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw

Alfred Wolf by Linda and Larry Wolf

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YASMEEN S. OHEBSION
September 6, 2014
Yasmeen is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple.
Yasmeen is the daughter of Orly and Amir Ohebsion; the granddaughter of Meir Ohebsion; Nahid Yadegar; Soussan and Elias Haroni.
Family Welcomers: Ezra Ohebsion and Raphael Ohebsion, brothers.

Tikkun Olam Project: Yasmeen is collecting clothing for Goods for Goals, a program of Foster Care Counts. The donated clothing will be brought to her bat mitzvah celebration, picked up for delivery to the charity that day.

OLIVIA SOPHIE SHRAGER
September 6, 2014
Olivia is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple.
Olivia is the daughter of Dana and Steve Shrager; the granddaughter of Elaine Shrager; Nelson Shrager and Cassie Maguire; the late Bernard Levin and the late Phyllis Levin.

Family Welcomers: Kathy Levin Gallagher; Leslie Shrager.

Tikkun Olam Project: Olivia made and collected blankets and other necessities to donate to newborn babies at Cedar Sinai Medical Center’s neonatal intensive care unit.

NATHAN EMANUEL BURGER
Camp Hess Kramer – September 6, 2014
Nathan is the son of Kimberly and Mitchell Burger; the grandson of Karen and Robert Canter; Dorene Burger and the late William Burger

Family Welcomers: Jacob Burger, brother; Elizabeth Burger, sister.

Tikkun Olam Project: Nathan collected clothes and toiletries for veterans and donated them to the Department of Veterans Affairs, West Los Angeles Ambulatory Care Center.

ELLA PRICE
September 13, 2014
Ella is the daughter of Jodi and Michael Price; the granddaughter of Sharon and Howard Gorin; Barbara and Arnold Price; and the great-granddaughter of Ruth Davidson.

Family Welcomers: Georgia Price, sister; Jack Price, brother.

Tikkun Olam Project: Ella made a music video, “Grace for Keshet,” to raise funds and awareness for Keshet, a nonprofit organization that provides programs for children with special needs through the arts and education.

JENNA SAMANTHA KRAMER
September 13, 2014
Jenna is the daughter of Kari and Jim Kramer; the granddaughter of Carol and Jerry Katzman; Ellie and Dale Kramer.

Family Welcomer: Josh Kramer, brother.

Tikkun Olam Project: Jenna has collected soccer balls and donated them to Balls without Borders. This organization coordinates delivery around the world to children in impoverished and war-torn areas. Soccer provides a distraction to these children’s very difficult lives.

Evan is the son of Marni and Ron Eshel; the grandson of Marcia and Mel Roberts; Miryam Eshel.

Family Welcomers: Ryan Eshel, brother; Arielle Eshel, sister.

Tikkun Olam Project: Evan devoted weekends to make babka muffins and sell them. Funds were donated to the Los Angeles Food Bank for the homeless. Because there are so many worries in life, food should not be one of them.

CHLOE ESHEL
September 20, 2014
Chloe is the daughter of Marni and Ron Eshel; the granddaughter of Marcia and Mel Roberts; Miryam Eshel.

Family Welcomers: Ryan Eshel, brother; Arielle Eshel, sister.

Tikkun Olam Project: Chloe collected canned foods from neighbors and donated them to SOVA Food Pantry.

ETHAN DAVID SHENASSA
September 20, 2014
Ethan is the son of Kathy and Shaun Shenassa; the grandson of Farah and Yahya Minoofar; Hakimeh Shenassa and the late Enayatollah Shenassa.

Family Welcomer: Jonathan Shenassa, brother.

Tikkun Olam Project: Ethan is raising funds for Alex’s Lemonade Stand, which supports children with cancer and research to eliminate childhood cancers.

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Welcome to new Temple members…


Condolences to…

Mitch and Lynda Dorf on the death of his father, Sheldon Dorf and grandchildren Sadie and Max…Gretchen and Jonathan Klein on the death of her mother, Barbara “Bobby” Levy. Goldenburg and grandchildren Nathan and Charles…Dr. Devrie Intriligator on the death of her husband, Michael Intriligator…Family and friends of Joan Katz…Joelle and Alvi Hancerli on the death of her father, Ron Levi, and grandchildren Kylo and Alaia…Lisa Miller on the death of her husband, James Miller and to children Michael and Julius…Cary and Jill Biren on the death of her stepfather, Robert Sedway, and grandchildren Alex and Luca…Laurie and Steve Albert on the death of her father, Morton Slater, and grandchildren Alex, Marisa, and Todd…Family and friends of Amana Thompson.

Lucas is the son of Cathy Sandrich Gelfond and Brad Gelfond; the grandson of Lee and Gordon Gelfond; the late Vanessa Brown and the late Mark Sandrich; the late Beverly Sandrich.

Family Welcomers: Jamie Gelfond; Josh Gelfond; Jonathan Gelfond; Annalise Sandrich; Jackson Sandrich; Cole Sandrich.

Tikkun Olam Project: Lucas volunteered for Tree People, planting trees and restoring vegetation in a deforested area of the Santa Monica Mountains.

Charlies is the daughter of Lori and Simon Furie; the granddaughter of Sheila and Sidney Cohn; Linda and Sidney Furie; Stan Goldklang and Helen Lander; the late Phyllis Goldklang.

Tikkun Olam Project: Charlotte volunteered at the OPCC Food pantry, helping to feed the homeless.

Our Temple Family

Tributes Continued

AL GOODMAN MEMORIAL CAMPERSHIP FUND
In Loving Memory Of: Eddie Kosmal by Mark and Dr. Shari Pollock

JUDITH WOLF LEE MEMORIAL CAMP FUND
Allen T. Kramer by Marsha Kramer Kellar

CHARLES BENDIT CAMPERSHIP FUND
In Loving Memory Of: My beloved parents, Rae and Myer Kaufman by Irene Saltzman
Esther Klein by May Bendit, The Breuers and The Saltzmans
My husband, Alvin Saltzman by Irene Saltzman

KEHILLAH COMMUNITY CAMP FUND
Julie Mayerson Brown and Mark Brown Mr. & Mrs. Steve Sagerman
Elly and Dan Wolf
David Fishman & Robin Zucker

In Honor Of: Rabbi David Eshel by Linda and Howard Schwimmer & Family

In Loving Memory Of: Lea Feldman by Peter Hoffenberg
Rabbi Karen Fox for officiating at the unveiling of Relba Imerman by Merle and Arnie Weiner; Sharon and Jason Fisher and the Girls
Rhoda Gooze by Linda and Howard Schwimmer & Family

SLUTSKE FAMILY CAMPERSHIP FUND
Andrea & Adam Slutske

CAMP LEGENDS DINNER
Barbara and Todd Cobin

FOOD PANTRIES
Sunday, September 21, 2014
Sponsored by Liky Rosman
Michael Markovitch

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) 208-8930 or email dmagilnick@wbtla.org.

Mitzvah go’reret 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.
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The Shofar will be blown at all services through September 26.