Walking the Walk at Camp

One recent Friday afternoon, Rabbi David Eshel took me on a walk through Camp Hess Kramer. Along the way, he stopped to admire a camper’s deck of cards, apologized to a group of CITs for his current unavailability to join a basketball game, and schmoozed with a group of counselors who lingered outside their campers’ cabins, enjoying a brief break before Shabbat.

“Some of the greatest moments at camp happen on these kinds of walks,” he observes. “For the campers, their cabins are far from all their activities so when they walk, they really have a chance to bond.”

Since 2001, Rabbi Eshel has facilitated countless moments of bonding for the thousands of young people who have spent summers at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple Camps. After 14 summers—one as a unit head, five as head educator, and the last eight as camp rabbi—he knows perhaps better than anyone that “it’s all about relationships” when it comes to building Jewish identity.

“I always tell the Israeli counselors who come here that if you build relationships with the campers they will be connected to Israel for life. Why? Because they’re connected to you,” he says during our conversation in the camp’s outdoor chapel, a leafy, bucolic venue where he proposed to his wife Stephanie. “Of course, it’s not just about the people. It’s also about the place and the tools we use to help create those powerful camp moments.”

Rabbi Eshel spends the bulk of his summertime at Camp Hess Kramer, where he oversees all Jewish programming. This includes mentoring the rabbinical students who lead tefila and the daily hour of “overt” Jewish learning while creating ample opportunities for “implicit” education. “I look at everything that happens at camp as Jewish education,” he explains. “Here, Jewish education is so much more than classroom programming. You’re living it 24/7 through discussions, art projects, skits, singing, or scavenger hunts. I call it kishke Judaism, a Judaism that’s about how you feel deep inside.”

Famous for his indefatigable energy, Rabbi Eshel on any given day can also be found assisting with arts and

continued on page 2
Although the High Holy Days are more than a month away, a central theme presents itself now: what it means to judge. In Parashat D’varim, Moses recalls a moment of crisis when he realized that he could no longer handle the burden of leading the Israelites on his own and said, “I cannot bear your disputes and bickering by myself.” To assist him, he appointed tribal leaders and judges who were “wise, discerning, and experienced,” charging them to hear out the people and decide justly between them. By “justly” he meant being impartial, hearing out the testimonies of people of high and low status alike, and being fearless in the rendering of judgment (Deuteronomy 1:16–17). This passage sets the precedent for the qualities required to be a good judge and thereby a strong leader.

During Rosh HaShanah—also referred to as Yom HaDin, the Day of Judgment—we spend much of the 10-day period focused on how we will be judged by God, the Supreme Judge. But how many of us realize that we, too, are often placed in the role of judge by those who come to us for guidance, support, or forgiveness? Do we apply the qualities of wisdom, discernment, and experience to our judging? Do we make decisions justly?

Hillel cautions us not to rush to judgment. After we have seen the facts, after we have heard the testimony, we must take the time to try to understand each argument by putting ourselves in each person’s shoes (Avot 5). In Hebrew, this is known as lifnim mishurat hadin, or “going above and beyond the letter of the law” to preserve justice.

Parashat D’varim reminds us that if we apply all of these principles when we find ourselves in the role of judge, our judgment will be rendered well—with patience, understanding, and forgiveness. It’s never too early for this reminder.

Cantor Seth Ettinger

Walking the Walk at Camp (cont.)

crafts projects, setting up tables in the dining room for meals, advising counselors late at night, or making the ascent to visit neighboring Gindling Hilltop Camp. “It keeps me young,” he says of teaching kids “not just how to do something but become someone. At camp, I get to help people find the best version of themselves.”

Unlike other proponents of Jewish summer camps, Rabbi Eshel never attended one as a child. Raised by secular Israeli parents, he moved to Southern California from New Jersey at age 10 and aside from becoming a bar mitzvah and participating in the youth group BBYO, “religion was Israel,” he says.

Even well into his twenties, Rabbi Eshel never envisioned becoming a rabbi. As an undergraduate at UCLA, he studied Middle East and Jewish history as a way to understand his father, who had passed away when he was 15. He then worked for the Israeli Consulate and briefly attended a pre-med program at the University of Pennsylvania before returning to Los Angeles. At 25, he took a leave of absence from his job at a film production company to participate in the Brandeis-Bardin Collegiate Institute, and that experience, he says, changed his life.

“I wasn’t finding much meaning in my job and suddenly, I was in this environment that I loved,” he recalls of the summer program for Jewish 18-to-26-year-olds at the Brandeis-Bardin Campus of American Jewish University in Simi Valley. “I loved helping to create community there.”

Three years later, Rabbi Eshel enrolled at Hebrew Union College to pursue a master’s degree in Jewish education and realized that “rabbinical school would open up many more opportunities to do what I love. My mission has always been to connect with people and help them find meaning in their lives.” Today, whether he’s at the camps, on the pulpit, telling stories to kids at the Mann Family Early Childhood Center, or working with young adults, Rabbi Eshel finds opportunities everywhere to do just that.

Susan Josephs
Out of Sight

“Out of sight, out of mind,” the old adage goes. Until recently, I had no idea what those words could really mean. In May, members of the Temple’s Disaster Response Team traveled to Tupelo, Mississippi, to aid in the relief effort after a string of devastating tornadoes hit the region.

Day 1: Driving down a two-lane highway, we pass dozens of farms and homes seemingly untouched by the tornadoes. Veering onto a dirt road and through a high hedge, we arrive at our worksite: a beautiful brick home missing most of its roof and one entire wall. “Thank you,” the homeowner says. “No one knows we’re back here, so no one has been by to help.”

Day 2: Thirty families comprise Temple Beth Israel of Tupelo, a small building with a Torah, but no rabbi, cantor, staff, or school. In a place where most of us assumed there were no Jews, they share with us over dinner how forgotten they feel by the larger Jewish world and their astonishment that a group of Jews from L.A. cared enough to reach out.

Day 3: It’s 9:00 a.m. and already above 90 degrees as we stand in a 100-acre wheat field that looked pristine from afar. As we walk the rows, we find PVC pipe, plywood, shingles, and aluminum siding—debris from the storm. With all that junk in the field, the farmer cannot use the combine to harvest his wheat. The only way to clear the field is to pick up each piece of debris by hand, which is what we do.

The contribution we made to the relief effort was tangible, but most importantly, we were able to show those affected by the storms, and those in the small Jewish community, that although they may be out of sight, they’re not out of mind.

Rabbi M. Beaumont Shapiro

Adult Opportunities

A Preview of Things to Come

Among the many beautiful gifts I received when I was ordained last May was the book Rabbis: The Many Faces of Judaism. Inside were photos, biographies, and the mission statements of 100 rabbis from every Jewish denomination. What struck me was that whether the rabbis were ultra-orthodox or extremely liberal, they all viewed Judaism in the same way—as a path to enlist our hearts, minds, and bodies to create lives of holiness and meaning.

One of my goals as a new rabbi and director of adult programs is to help pave that path at Wilshire Boulevard Temple. Another is to create community and connection so that we feel comfortable, recognized, and at home in our Temple. This fall, our upcoming programs will center around four Jewish values to serve those goals: Talmud Torah, lifelong and life-enhancing Jewish learning; avodah, creative religious services that bring joy and spiritual depth to our worship experiences; chavurah, a welcoming, inclusive community that embraces each of us with support, care, and wisdom; and K’lal Yisrael, strengthening our bonds to Israel and the Jewish people all over the world, as well as reaching out to those of different-faith communities.

In the next several months, we will be offering speakers, classes, special Shabbat and holiday programs, communal dinners, theater, concerts, a trip to Eastern Europe, as well as other special events, including a city-wide Jewish arts festival, Voices of LA, on September 14 (voicesoflafest.com) and a 50th-anniversary concert/sing-along of Fiddler on the Roof on November 16 at the Glazer Campus.

In the meantime, you’re invited to Summer Women’s Bible Study on August 8 and August 22, and Tu B’Av, the Jewish love-fest celebration, on August 9. I hope to see you soon!

Rabbi Susan Nanus
Director of Adult Programs

For more events, visit wbtla.org/events
What do we really teach in Religious School? There are many subjects, of course—Hebrew, the Bible, prayer, holidays, life-cycle ceremonies, Jewish history, Israel, God, Jewish peoplehood—but these are just the entry points for what we really teach: Jewish values. Our children’s values determine how they interact with the world and how they view themselves.

What our children really learn in Religious School is to care about others, to make the world a better place. They learn that, like every person, they are holy and deserving of respect. This means caring about the stranger in our midst. It means caring about those who cannot protect themselves—the infirm, the widow, the orphan, the aged, and those who lack the love and resources we so often take for granted.

We teach a little less “self.” We teach environmentalism because the Torah is very clear that the world belongs to God and not to us, and that our job is to take care of it—to be good tenants. We want our children to live by all of these values, and that is why our Tikkun Olam program is such an important part of our school. Each grade has a project they work on all year—helping to end hunger, visiting the aged, protecting the environment, and more. Our students learn that improving our world is the essence of what it means to learn and live as Jews.
From Virtual to Actual Friends

The Kochavim class from the Mann Family Early Childhood Center took a field trip from the Irmas Campus to meet face-to-face with their virtual buddies from the Transitional Kindergarten at the Erika J. Glazer Early Childhood Center. Throughout the school year, the two classes had conversed using Skype and Facetime. The children got to know one another, exchanged ideas, and made decisions about classroom activities based on their interaction over the Internet. During the year, the classes exchanged actual self-portraits in mural and book form, delivered via parent and staff couriers. Inspired by their online introduction to Jack, the Glazer TK class goldfish, the Mann Kochavim class decided to adopt a pet as well, but they adopted one virtually, a panda named Boa Boa at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

In preparation for having visitors for Shabbat, the excited Glazer children baked special treats. On the day of the big meet-up, the visitors were welcomed by a song session. The children had enjoyed singing together on Skype, so this was a great icebreaker, and from then on, it seemed as though these friends had been together all year long. The classes were split into smaller combined groups for outdoor play and indoor learning. All the children made an effort to meet someone from the other site, and it was wonderful to see new friendships budding. They concluded the visit with a shared Shabbat celebration together, reminding everyone that we share the same Sanctuary. After lunch, they said goodbye, but it would only be l’hitraot—until we meet again.

Who Gets the Most Out of Camp?

Just a few weeks ago I drove up a familiar hill, bracing for speed bumps, honking around blind turns, and sighing with relief to finally feel the ground crunch beneath my happy feet as I arrived to help set up for camp staff orientation week. As we filled calendars and made egg-crate bookcases, we played “What-if?” What if we could go back and tell our younger selves that one day we'd be senior staff? What if eight-year-old Adam or Sarah, miserable and shy, could know that the summer experience he or she dreaded would become the most wonderful and transformative of his or her life?

Camp is in my family’s blood. I’m a third-generation staff member and the fifth of six cousins to attend Kramer or Hilltop. Many of the values I hold most dear—communal responsibility, love of tradition, strong Jewish identity—took shape at camp. But my most formative camp years occurred when I joined the staff.

There’s nothing more impactful to a 17-year-old than being the one awakened at night when a camper is sick, or more meaningful than reassuring a homesick camper she’s loved, nothing more life-changing than changing others’ lives. So in a way not quite selfless, not quite selfish, I’ve kept coming back.

Later on in staff orientation week, pencils sharpened, Torah portions copied, I attended the red jacket ceremony and watched young adults—once my campers—become leaders by receiving the iconic red jacket given to first-year senior counselors. That night as I added my own camp garb from the ceremony to the wobbly pile including my new five-year fleece, my own red jacket, and Shabbat whites, what I prized most was the 2006 sunscreen-stained shirt with “CIT” on the back, representing the moment I moved from camper to staff member.

May many eight-year-old campers this summer be lucky enough to experience that transformation years from now.

Sarah Krinsky, Camp Educator

Visit wbtcamps.org
On July 20, we inaugurated our exciting new interactive multimedia exhibit in the Audrey & Jack Skirball Exhibit Hall and officially broke ground on the Sixth Street end of the Glazer Campus for construction of the Karsh Family Social Service Center. This new ground-floor facility will house our enlarged food pantry and provide dental, eye, and mental health care as well as legal services to our underserved neighbors. The four-story structure will include parking for 400 cars and rooftop athletic facilities for our schools and community. Come visit your Temple! There’s a lot to see and do. To make a gift to help complete this next phase of Glazer Campus development, contact Karen Schetina, Major Gifts Officer, at (213) 835-2153 or kschetina@wbtla.org or donate online: wbtla.org/donate.
SOME WERE WIVES, SOME WERE MOTHERS: FEMALE PERPETRATORS DURING THE HOLOCAUST ⬜

Tuesday, September 9 ☺ 7:00 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 Memorial Museum Historian.

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

wbtla.org

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) 835-8930

wbta.org/careharbor

VOICES OF LA: THE KRUPNICK FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS ⬜ 🌸

Sunday, September 14 ☺ 11:00 a.m.

Join us for this family-friendly, daylong, outdoor celebration bringing together Jewish artists with art makers from diverse communities across Los Angeles.

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

voicesoflafest.com

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 a 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

For our complete HHD calendar, please visit wbtlao.org/hhd

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### Upcoming Events

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<td>Adult Alternative Service—Teens 13+ welcome</td>
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Glazer Campus - Sanctuary
Glazer Campus - Piness Auditorium
Irmas Campus
Tickets Required

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GLAZER CAMPUS ⬜ IRMAS CAMPUS ⬜ OPCC SANTA MONICA
-call/email registration required ☺ online registration required ☺ contact for more information ☺ free of charge
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For more information, including time and location, on all of the events in this calendar, visit [wbtla.org/events](http://wbtla.org/events).
CLERGY FUND

In Honor Of:
Rabbi Steve Leder on the occasion of Jacob Davidson’s Bar Mitzvah by Deborah and Jonathan Davidson
Rabbi Steve Leder by Joan Harrison
Rabbi Susan Nanus by Joan Harrison and Michael Janofsky
Daisy Isabel Neppin’s baby naming by Carol Krasne

In Loving Memory Of:
Henry Cahn by Monty Hall
Kens Kuhl by Anneliese Nathan
Mollie W. Labine by Marilyn Reingold
Arno Prinz by Madelyn, Daniel and Leah Prinz
Morris Shapiro by Libby and Norm Shapiro, Robert and Melissa

PULPIT FLOWER FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
Burton H. Kaplan by Edith Fischer

ANN AND SAM BERNESTIN CHILDREN’S LIBRARY FUND
Rama Stagner

OSCAR AND EVELYN MELAMED FERN FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
Sally Dickman and Samuel Dickman by Morrie Dickman

FOOD PANTRIES FUND

Jeanne Gerson
Elizabeth Koppel & Chuck Gillman
Susan Adler Janel
Joan and Warren Kassler
Alana and Elliot Megdal
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Rosenbloom
Michael Scott & Barbara Fisher
The Stafford Family
Susan and Don Schwarz
Brandes National Committee
Marcia and Doug Markoff
Susan Orkand
Trudy Louis Charitable Trust

In Honor Of:
Cantor Seth Ettinger by Ann and Bernd Givon
Amy Zane Jarkows’ Bat Mitzvah by Peg S. Fastow
Amy Zane Jarkow’s Bat Mitzvah by Michael Wachs
Rabbi Susan Nanus by Ann and Bernd Givon
Annette Pearson for a speedy recovery by B. Brown
Our special birthdays by Flo and Mayo Stark
Annette Pearson for a speedy recovery by Marian Brown
by Michael Wachs

Cantor Seth Ettinger by Janey Rifkin
Cantor Seth Ettinger by Ted Rich
Cantor Seth Ettinger by Lois Rich
Cantor Seth Ettinger by Linda and Mark Greenberg
Cantor Seth Ettinger by Bill Beck for their support and participation at the memorial of Maier Feldman by Chuck Feldman
Cantor Don Gurin by Jeffrey Laham
Rabbi Susan Nanus by Nancy and Hal Daum
Cantor Seth Ettinger by Mr. George DeRoy and Cathy DeRoy
Cantor Seth Ettinger by Susie Katz
Cantor Gurin and Eli Segal by Deborah and Jonathan Davidson
Cantor Gurin, Rabbi Fox and Bill Beck for their support and participation at the memorial of Maier Feldman by Chuck Feldman

In Loving Memory Of:
Edith Fischer

In Honor Of:
Julia Adler’s Bar Mitzvah by Connie and Robbie Adler
Cantar Seth Ettinger by Janet Papkin
Cantar Seth Ettinger by Hilda Rich
Cantar Seth Ettinger by Lois Rich
Cantar Seth Ettinger by Richard Rich
Cantar Seth Ettinger by Janey Rifkin
Cantar Seth Ettinger by Alice Rogers and Jerry Albus
Cantar Seth Ettinger by Yvonne and Mel Rogers, Rivian and Bill Fishkin, Molly and Philip Torf
Cantar Seth Ettinger by Nancy and Hal Daum
Cantar Seth Ettinger by Mr. George DeRoy and Cathy DeRoy
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Cantar Don Gurin by Jeffrey Laham
Rabbi Susan Nanus by Nancy and Hal Daum

ZOLLA FAMILY FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
Connie and Ted Zolla by Marshall, Debbie and Zachy Zolla

MEREDITH FISHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
Walter Beery by Susan and Richard Fishman
Isador Pastor by The Fishman Family

Continued on Page 11
**Joshua D. Landau**

August 9, 2014

Joshua is the son of Jennifer and Rodger Landau; the grandson of Suzanne Altfeld; Dr. David A. Altfeld; the late Dr. Lucille Landau and the late Dr. Bernard Landau.

**Family Welcomer:** Sam Landau, brother.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Josh volunteers at Saving SPOT!, a nonprofit organization that rescues abandoned dogs. Josh walks, feeds, and cares for the abandoned dogs.

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**Elita Gabriella Farahdel**

August 9, 2014

Elita is the daughter of Ellena Farahdel; the granddaughter of Shayesteh and Nasser Farahdel; and loved also by Pouran and Parviz Nazarian.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Elita is growing her hair to donate to Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children in the United States and Canada suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis. The prostheses help to restore their self-esteem and their confidence, enabling them to face the world and their peers.

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**Rebecca Martin**

August 16, 2014

Rebecca is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

Rebecca is the daughter of Lauri and David Martin; the granddaughter of Martha Kritt and Herb Toch; Janie and Marty Josephson; the late Larry Kritt.

**Family Welcomer:** Sabrina Martin, sister.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Rebecca volunteered at OPCC, where the homeless can come to take care of basic hygiene, like showering or brushing teeth. They also provide medical services and clothing and help the homeless find jobs. Rebecca helped prepare sandwiches that are handed out to people in need.

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**Justin Shane Ansell**

August 16, 2014

Justin is the son of Debra and Benjamin Ansell; the grandson of Judy Wolkovitch and the late Julian Wolkovitch; the late Marjorie Ansell and the late George Ansell.

**Family Welcomers:** Nathan Ansell and Zachary Ansell, brothers.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Justin volunteers at SOVA Food Pantry in West Los Angeles, helping to stock and pack food for families in need.

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**Blake Linder**

August 23, 2014

Blake is the son of Crystal and Dr. Stuart Linder; the grandson of Dr. Gerald Linder and the late Lorraine Linder; the late Jack Nickolai and Salome Sova.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Blake volunteers for TEAM PRIME TIME, a nonprofit organization created in response to the critical need for after-school programming for at-risk children with developmental disabilities from low-income areas of Los Angeles. The mission of TEAM PRIME TIME is to provide intervention programs that combine academics, athletics, leadership training, and the arts in order to prepare them for the future and allow them to reach their full potential. Blake volunteers at Palms Middle School, where he has had the opportunity to coach and mentor children with developmental disabilities.

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**Anthony Harrison Trombi**

August 23, 2014

Tony is the son of Heidy and Sean Trombi; the grandson of Diane Moore-Trombi; the late Nesta Berger and the late Louis Berger.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Tony is volunteering at the Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust. He welcomes guests on the tours and is making a video for teenagers to promote awareness of the museum.

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**Kasey August Stein**

August 30, 2014

Kasey is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

Kasey is the daughter of Susan and Jeff Stein; the granddaughter of the late Marilyn F. August and the late Martin Baskin August.

**Family Welcomers:** Zachary Stein, Eli Stein, and Joshua Stein, brothers.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Kasey, along with her sister, Maddie, volunteered at the Israel Levin Senior Center in Venice, California. They helped in all aspects of a seder for 100 seniors, including setup, serving, and clean-up. Their hard work was appreciated by the staff as well as all who attended, who enjoyed their company and greatly appreciated their efforts.

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**Madeleine Avery Stein**

August 30, 2014

Madeleine is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

Maddie is the daughter of Susan and Jeff Stein; the granddaughter of the late Marilyn F. August and the late Martin Baskin August.

**Family Welcomers:** Zachary Stein, Eli Stein, and Joshua Stein, brothers.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Maddie, along with her sister, Kasey, volunteered at the Israel Levin Senior Center in Venice, California. They helped in all aspects of a seder for 100 seniors, including setup, serving, and clean-up. Their hard work was appreciated by the staff as well as all who attended, who enjoyed their company and greatly appreciated their efforts.
Our Temple Family

Welcome to new Temple members...

Jack Bernstein and Hilary Krant and their daughter, Ella...Steve and Christine Blackman and their son, Max and Bowen...Larry Clarke and Fielding Edlow and their son, Ellis...Mike and Debbie Ebrahimi and their daughter, Mia...Steven and Andrea Firtel and their children, Bradley and Allison...Aaron Goldstein and Tanya Paz...Tomer and Leo and their children, Rona and Ohad...Jonathan and Brit Levine and their son, Harrison...Laurie and Jerid Maybaum and their children, Samantha and Jason...Steve Nemzer and Caroline Westheimer and their son, Isaac...Matthew Page...Alexander Perliter...Ellen and Chuck Perliter and their son, William...Larry and Robin Plotitsa and their son, Shaya...Yotam and Shira Shochat and their children, Julian and Ella...Brian Sun and Stacy Cohen Sun and their daughter, Harper...Dina and Jacques Youssefmir and their son, Jonah...Erica and Adi Weinberg and their son, Noah...Barbara and Jerry Weinstein...

Congratulations to...

Abigail Stoller and Elior Levin Abel on their recent marriage and to parents, Brenda Levin and David Abel...Anna Harari and Kevin Blum on their recent marriage and to parents, Joanne and Jeff Grant...

FOOD PANTRIES

Sunday, August 10, 2014

Underwritten by
Alana and Elliot Megdal
Elizabeth Kopple and Chuck Gillman
Sponsored by
Joan and Warren Kessler
Bret Rosen

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@wbfla.org.

Mitzvah go'ret 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.

Rabbi Karen Fox sends heartfelt thanks to these additional generous supporters of bat mitzvah equity for girls in Israel.

Mercedes O. Taha & Bruce Michael Green
Jill Soffer & Gregory Adler
Arline M. Gelfand
Lisa D. Kail & Drew B. Kugler
Alexandra & Marissa Kugler

Congratulations to...

Rochelle and Jake Glucksman on the birth of their daughter, Grace Isabel Glucksman, and to big brothers, Sam and Henry...Stephanie and Jeremy Heisler on the birth of their son, Benjamin Myles Heisler and to big brother, Jakey and to grandparents, Pam and Trey Heisler...Lindsey and Matthew Karatz and big brother Levi, welcome twins Sam Kenische Karatz and Izzy Adler Karatz. Grandparents are Janet Dreisen Rappaport and Bruce Karatz and Abra and Howard Edelman...Lisa and David Neipris on the birth and naming of their daughter, Daisy Isabel Neipris...

Condolences to...

Kathy and Keith Liberman on the death of her mother, Charlotte Adler...Hayley and Michael Miller on the death of her mother, Marlene Friedman...Ed and Shari Glazer on the death of his father, Malcolm Glazer and to grandchildren, Accin, Ella and Lily...Ellen Pansky and Lee Reichel; Bruce and Linda Pansky on the death of their mother, Joni Pansky and to grandchildren, Valerie, Angela, Kevin and Vanessa and great grandchildren, Annette and Nicole...Mark and Linda Rosman on the death of his father, Dr. Donald Rosman and to granddaughter, Alexandra...

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1
Shabba Dabba Musical Service
Rabbi Goldberg and special guests  6:00 p.m.
Shabbat Music Service
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Ettinger  6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
Torah Study
Deuteronomy Devarim 1:1 - 3:22
Rabbi Shapiro  9:00 a.m.
No Service at Glazer or Irmas Campuses

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8
Shabbat Service
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Ettinger  6:00 p.m.
Shabbat Music Service
Rabbi Fox and Cantor Gurney  6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
Torah Study
Deuteronomy Va’etchanan 3:23 - 7:11
Rabbi Shapiro  9:00 a.m.
Shabbat Service
B’nei Mitzvah of Elita Farahdel and Joshua Landau
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney  10:30 a.m.
No Service at Irmas Campus

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
Shabbat Service
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Ettinger  6:00 p.m.
Shabbat Music Service
Rabbi Fox and Cantorial Soloist Rafii
Patio  6:00 p.m.
Nefesh “Food for the Soul” Musical Service
Rabbi Goldberg and special guests  7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
Torah Study
Deuteronomy Ekev 7:12 - 11:25
Rabbi Nanus  9:00 a.m.
Shabbat Service
B’nei Mitzvah of Rebecca Martin and Justin Ansell
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney  10:30 a.m.
No Service at Irmas Campus

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29
Shabbat Service
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Ettinger  6:00 p.m.
Shabbat Music Service
Rabbi Shapiro and Don Gurney  6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
Torah Study
Deuteronomy Shoftim 16:18 - 21:9
Avi Cohen  9:00 a.m.
Shabbat Service
B’not Mitzvah of Kasey August Stein and Madeleine Avery Stein
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney  10:30 a.m.
No Service at Irmas Campus

Through September 5, enjoy a musical Shabbat service every Friday on the patio at Irmas.

The Shofar will be blown at all services beginning August 29.

All Shabbat and worship information can be found online at wbtl.org