The Future According to Rabbi Leder

Sitting in his office and sipping a late-afternoon cappuccino, Rabbi Leder outlines his current forecast for the future. The health and longevity of Wilshire Boulevard Temple boil down to three essential components in his view: children, architecture, and the congregation’s soul.

“It’s very important that we inspire the next generation of Jews because by reaching the children, we reach their parents,” he says. “So the success of our schools is critical to the congregation’s mission, and they need to be not just good, but excellent.”

Excellence is a recurring theme for Rabbi Leder. There is no room for middle ground. Calling himself a “blue-collar rabbi,” Rabbi Leder describes his congregational role as the “quality control manager for three factories that make Jews.” The “factories” are, of course, the Glazer Campus, the Irmas Campus, and the Wilshire Boulevard Temple Camps in Malibu. “My job is to make sure that whatever we do, we do it at the highest level,” he says. “I never want to think of the Temple as second-rate to anything else that I enjoy in L.A.

It should be as eye-opening as a museum, as educational as a great course, as moving as a great drama, and as peaceful as the ocean.”

As for architecture, Rabbi Leder remains intensely committed to the completion of the Glazer Campus, which will once again undergo construction beginning in July for the new Karsh Family Social Service Center and the renovation of the two school buildings. As a reminder to stay focused, he keeps a model of the aforementioned campus prominently displayed on his coffee table. The model also serves to remind him of “a dream that is coming true through the efforts of thousands of people”—our congregation.

“In my view, architecture is a form of spirituality,” Rabbi Leder says, asserting that a well-designed building or place can actually move people and generate a sense of awe, excitement, or peacefulness. “So the next big thing is to ensure that we have two awesome campuses.”

With that in mind, the rabbi has begun to think not only about the final event center building for the Glazer Campus, but also about a campaign to refurbish the Irmas Campus, which opened in 1998 and now is bursting at the seams with the success of the Mann Family Early Childhood Center and Brawerman Elementary School West, as well as

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“Jew—not a Jew?” is a game most of us play. We read about someone in the news, we meet someone at a party, we sit next to someone at the movies—we toss out a Yiddish word or two, and we wonder, “Jew—not a Jew?”

It used to be easier to play, but after so many generations in America with shortened noses and shortened names, secularism, humanism, rationalism, pragmatism, atheism, and less anti-Semitism—the game has gotten tougher. Have we blended in so well we might just disappear?

Fact: Eighty-five percent of Jews in Los Angeles don’t belong to any sort of Jewish institution.

Fact: More than half of us choose a non-Jewish spouse, and 75 percent of those who do not marry a Jew also do not raise Jewish children. Those who do raise their children as Jews are heroes to me and heroes to God, but 75 percent do not. Given that American Jews are having only 1.4 children per couple, it’s clear the math is not in our favor.

This summer we read a book of the Torah called Numbers in English because so much of it concerns who and what counts. Its first order of business is a census. The ancient Israelites are told, “Lift up your heads” and be counted as Jews. Each tribe, each clan, each family, each person counted.

None of us want to return to biblical times or start dressing in black coats and fur hats, wigs and long skirts. But must the alternative be to disappear? Modern, progressive, serious Jews can claim the middle ground between Chasidism and secularism, between fanaticism and denial.

The path will be different for every Jew. But let’s be sure our children raise their children as Jews. Let’s fill our homes with Jewish books. Visit Israel. Study Torah. Give to Jewish institutions with the same passion and the same dollars we give to the museum, the hospital, the university, and the symphony. Let’s heed the ancient commandment, lift up our heads and be counted, so that “Jew—not a Jew?” is a question that never need be asked about us.

Rabbi Steven Z. Leder

The Future According to Rabbi Leder (cont.)

the burgeoning Religious School. “Once we finish the master plan for the Glazer Campus, we need to focus on the Irmas Campus and improve that facility,” he says. The sports field, administrative offices, and other spaces are in need of renovation, and more parking is urgently needed.

Finally, Rabbi Leder feels especially passionate about promoting a culture of volunteerism at the Temple and motivating congregants to be “producers rather than consumers of Jewish life.” This is how he describes the soul of the congregation. “Even if we help a million people a year at the Karsh Center, I will consider that project a failure if we don’t also activate a thousand of our members to help out there,” he says. “I want the Glazer Campus to be a place where you will pull into the parking garage, drop off your child at school, then go into the Karsh Center and help other people; a place where thousands of young adults without children and empty nesters can reach out to help the less fortunate.

“I can’t fully articulate the certainty I have about the abilities and potential of our congregation,” he says in a voice brimming with optimism. “I mean it when I say that we have the talent and resources to build an unprecedented community in L.A.

“I don’t have any ambition outside of Wilshire Boulevard Temple,” Rabbi Leder continues. He considers his career at the Temple to be his “other marriage,” alongside his 29-year marriage to Betsy. “My job is right here and my golden years are now,” he says, observing that he’s 54 and that his father, now 81, has Alzheimer’s. “I recognize that I’m in a blessed period of my life and all I want to do, in addition to taking care of people, is make sure that I help leave behind a powerful, inspiring institution.”

Susan Josephs
Mazal tov to our graduating Kadima classes! We are so proud of you all and excited to send you forth on your continuing journey. Come back and visit us often—you will always be part of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple family!
On Thursday, June 12, 2014, 38 Grade 6 students will stand before family and friends at Brawerman Elementary School’s graduation ceremony and share their reflections on this year’s school theme: “Blessings.” At the ceremony, Nadine Breuer, Head of School, will share her thoughts on this theme, and we pass them along to you here:

“You have learned to chant blessings and prayers during your years at Brawerman. You know what the words mean and how they connect us all to the larger Jewish community. You understand that you have blessings, good things in your lives, for which to be grateful—family, friends, and opportunity. You recognize the blessings of having teachers who care, a Jewish tradition to help you walk through the ups and downs of life, and a community that is family for us.

“We hope you have also come to understand that blessings are not just to be had or spoken but lived—that you have the ability to be an active blessing in the world. Will you continue to treat others with kindness? Will you speak up when others do not or cannot? Will you continue to do mitzvot and tikkun olam? Each time you say yes by your action, you become a blessing, and that is what Brawerman is all about.”

The Class of 2014 will attend secondary schools that include Archer School for Girls, Brentwood School, Crossroads School for Arts and Sciences, El Rodeo School, Hawthorne School, Harvard-Westlake School, John Adams Middle School, Lincoln Middle School, Marlborough School, Milken Community Middle School, Oakwood School, Palms Middle School, and Windward School. Mazal tov!!

We also congratulate the Brawerman Elementary School Class of 2008 alumni. They will attend the following colleges and universities: Brandeis University, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Carnegie Mellon University, Chapman University, Duke University, Emerson College, Hofstra University, Lafayette College, New York University, University of California, Berkeley, University of California, Davis, University of Colorado Boulder, University of Miami, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Princeton University, Tufts University, Washington University, and Vanderbilt University.

Kol HaKavod to all!
We had a wonderful year with you all, our students and families. We hope you enjoy reviewing some photos from this year’s many activities, and we look forward to seeing you in September! For more great photos from this past year, visit www.facebook.com/wbtreliigiousschool.
Help Us Say Yes

This month when you receive your annual membership renewal statement, you'll find a message from me about our Each One Help One program. Here's what I’d like you to know about Each One Help One.

A couple with two young children came to see me recently. “Rabbi,” said the mom, “we’re thrilled that our eldest has been accepted to Brawerman, but we don’t think we can swing it. My husband works part-time of counsel to a law firm, but we have to pay for our own benefits, and our son was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma last year. I’m his primary caregiver. We simply can’t afford Temple membership plus full tuition.”

Our Temple has a reputation for affluence, and of course we do have a core of prosperous and generous families. But the truth is we also have a significant number of families for whom membership plus tuition for our Glazer and Mann Early Childhood Centers, Brawerman Elementary School, Religious School, or Camps is out of reach. In fact, almost 800 of the Temple’s 2,300 families receive some sort of assistance through the Each One Help One program. It is a badge of honor and pride that we turn away no one who truly needs help. The beauty of the program is that it's invisible because we protect the privacy of everyone who needs it. We want all our congregants to feel like first-class citizens regardless of their financial status. But to provide for everyone who needs Each One Help One, we need more help from our members who are able to participate.

I hope when you open your membership renewal notice you'll read my Each One Help One message and help us say yes to every family that wants to be a part of Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

Thank you.

Rabbi Steven Z. Leder

I enjoyed exploring these three engaging books and recommend them for your summer reading pleasure. Please send me your thoughts and comments (rklf@wbtla.org)!

Unorthodox: The Scandalous Rejection of My Hasidic Roots by Deborah Feldman (Simon and Schuster, 2012)

Although immature in some ways, Deborah Feldman succeeds in revealing the values and the boundaries of a young girl growing up in the Satmar Hasidic religious tradition in Brooklyn. She was married off to a man she met once, and soon after, rebelled from that circle. Her memoir provides insight into a world we also usually encounter, and yet the truths she points to regarding personal judgment, gossip, mental health, and family life prove universal.

My Promised Land by Ari Shavit (Spiegel & Grau, 2013)

A leading Israeli journalist and columnist for the newspaper Haaretz, Ari Shavit shares his personal story and wraps it into a vivid (and often critical) social history of Israel. Although the chapter on Lydda, the Arab town whose citizens were forced from their homes, was painful to read, a later chapter on Dimona, the site of the 1970s “secret” nuclear reactor, was riveting. Shavit also reveals the diverse ethnic and economic tensions of Israel’s new society and looks deeply at the existential reality of living in sight of the Iranian-backed Islamic Brotherhood. A significant read!

The Sacred Encounter: Jewish Perspectives on Sexuality, edited by Rabbi Lisa J. Grushcow, DPhil (CCAR Press, 2014)

This collection of thought-provoking essays covers various aspects of human sexuality from a decidedly 21st-century progressive viewpoint. It grapples with tradition in the face of personal identity, challenges binary approaches to sexuality, raises new spiritual and liturgical possibilities, points to the need for sex education within the home and synagogue, and all in all provides much substance for dialogue. (Full disclosure: I’m the author of an article entitled “Menopause” in this volume!)

Enjoy the summer—and read!

Rabbi Karen L. Fox
Like Us on Facebook!

Think being social is just an at-Camp thing? Think again! Whether you’re still young enough for Camp or an alum of many years, you can keep up with Camp year-round on social media. Scope out Throwback Thursdays on our Facebook page, featuring Camp photos of years gone by, or check out our spotlights on this summer’s staff. On Facebook, find us at Gindling Hilltop Camp or Camp Hess Kramer.

Follow us on Instagram for intriguing glimpses of what really happens behind the scenes (@GHCmalibu or @CHKmalibu).

For user-generated videos, check us out at youtube.com/wbtccamps, and for more professionally produced material, see vimeo.com/wbtccamps.

If your appetite for Camp content still isn’t sated, we have a brand-new account on 8tracks, where you’ll find lots of music, with more being added often: www.8tracks.com/wbtccamps.

Looking to get more involved or even contribute something? Just get in touch with us via Facebook—we love to unearth rare, exotic, previously buried content or feature recent shots that may be hiding on someone’s memory card in a camera at home.

Keep checking during the summer for tons of new content to devour on your favorite screen, whatever it may be. Keep connected to all things Camp and especially your friends and family just up the coast on PCH as we start another great summer!

Seth Toybes
Assistant Director

B’nei Mitzvah Task Force

A New Task Force Needs Your Input

There is perhaps nothing more important for a congregation than preparing children to become b’nei mitzvah and thereby becoming full members of the Temple and the larger Jewish community. To review the entire b’nei mitzvah process and its significance at Wilshire Boulevard Temple, we have formed a B’nei Mitzvah Task Force. Comprised of congregant-parents and the Temple clergy, the task force will review and reimagine the entire b’nei mitzvah process to ensure that the years-long preparation teaches children not only how to participate in the service but even more importantly encourages meaningful Jewish education and engagement for the child and his or her family for the rest of their lives.

In the coming months, the task force will be reaching out to many congregants to complete a survey or join a focus group. We want to know what was meaningful for you and your family in our past b’nei mitzvah process, what you’d like more of, and what you would change. Please take the time to engage in this exploration. Even if you are not contacted but have something to share, please get in touch with Nancy Daum at (213) 835-2124 or cantorsoffice@wbtl.org.

The bar or bat mitzvah day creates a deep connection to Judaism and to Wilshire Boulevard Temple. Our goal is to ensure that families experience that feeling of connection, growth, and spirituality many times before and after that one magnificent day.

Donna Nadel and Brian Shirken
B’nei Mitzvah Task Force Co-chairs and Temple Board Members
Join us to celebrate!

Inauguration of our New Exhibit
*Wilshire Boulevard Temple – Making History*
In the Audrey and Jack Skirball Exhibit Hall

Groundbreaking Ceremony
For our new Karsh Family Social Service Center

Sunday, July 20, 2014
4:00 in the afternoon
Erika J. Glazer Family Campus
Festivities begin with a reception in the Irmas Family Courtyard.

*RSVP required by July 15*
at wbtla.org/groundbreaking
or call (213) 835-2165

Casual attire; street parking
Is Your Family Prepared for Emergencies?

When a major disaster strikes, your family’s survival may depend on your personal preparedness. Cory Wenter, our Director of Safety and Security, and Rabbi Beau Shapiro, who oversees the Temple’s Disaster Response Team, hand-picked all the items in these Emergency Preparedness Kits, custom-designed for our congregation. Water, nutrition, and first-aid supplies are included. There’s nothing better on the market! Keep a kit in your home, car, and office, and make an emergency plan with your family, using the form on our website.

Cindy Bauman
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Nicole & Ronn Davids
Linda Delaney
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Debra Fields
& Jonathan Silverman
Caroline Foreman
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JUDAISM BY CHOICE
Sundays, June 8–27 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Judaism by Choice is for people who want to learn more about Judaism, for those who want to convert to Judaism and for those Jews who want to learn more about their Jewish heritage.

Classes are taught by Rabbi Neal Weinberg. You can enter this program at anytime in any class. Go to the website at judaismbychoice.org to find the class schedules for the Spring and Summer semesters.

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

NEFESH “FOOD FOR THE SOUL”
Friday, June 20 and July 18 7:30 p.m.

Join Rabbi Susan Goldberg, Duvid Swirsky of Moshav Band, singer-songwriter Sally Dworsky, Cantor Seth Ettinger and other gifted musicians for a moving musical Shabbat service. Give your soul the chance to fill up and renew. Stay after the service for Oneg Shabbat!

Everyone welcome!
Nan Brostoff, nan@wbtl.org, (213) 835-2121
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THE WILSHIRE READERS
Thursday, June 12 7:30 p.m.

Join our book club and embark on this exciting yearlong exploration of critically acclaimed books that have achieved national recognition. This month’s book is The Glass Room by Simon Mawer. Led by Great Books facilitator Rochelle Ginsburg.

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

NEWGROUND: A MUSLIM-JEWISH PARTNERSHIP FOR CHANGE
Thursday, July 10 7:00 p.m.

Join fellow congregants and our Muslim neighbors for Iftar, the special meal to break the fast of Ramadan, with an evening of inspiring interfaith learning. Cost: $18 RSVP to Denise.
Denise Magilnick, dmagilick@wbtl.org, (424) 208-8930
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We appreciate your generous donations. An $18 minimum donation is required for each acknowledgment card.
NATHAN JOSHUA BARUKH
June 7, 2014
Nathan is the son of Andrea and Abraham Barukh; the grandson of Rosie Barukh and the late Sassoon Barukh; Linda and Ronald Skale.
Tikkun Olam Project: Nathan volunteered at Wilshire Boulevard Temple Food Pantry, putting food and bread into bags and distributing them to low-income people and the homeless.

BENJAMIN ZVI KARNI
June 7, 2014
Ben attended Brawerman Elementary School and Wilshire Boulevard Temple.
Ben is the son of Rebecca Goldstein and Udi Karni; the grandson of Galila Karni and the late Zvi Karni; the late Josephine Goldstein and the late A. Jay Goldstein.
Family Welcomers: Danielle Karni and Maya Karni, sisters.
Tikkun Olam Project: Ben, a member of the California Junior Scholarship Federation, volunteered at a local preschool and elementary school for community service.

ANDREW HENRY FINEBAUM
June 7, 2014
Andrew is the son of Elizabeth Finebaum; the grandson of Harriet Finebaum and the late Murray Finebaum; the late Sybil Glickman and the late Benjamin Glickman.
Family Welcomer: Bruce Finebaum.
Tikkun Olam Project: Andrew, along with his family, donated money to Connections for Children in Santa Monica, acquiring school supplies to organize and fill more than 100 backpacks for underprivileged children grades 1-6. This donation was made in honor of Andrew’s late grandfather, Murray Finebaum, who was a strong believer that education is the path to success.

ALEXANDRA BLAIR BARIL
June 14, 2014
Alexandra is the daughter of Holly and Albert Baril; the granddaughter of Gail and Georges Baril; Madonna and William Abroms; the late Kippy Abroms.
Family Welcomers: Graydon Philip Baron Baril, brother
Tikkun Olam Project: Alexandra volunteered for City Year Los Angeles, where she painted schools in lower-income neighborhoods, hoping that others can take pride in their own schools. She also volunteered for Phase One, which funds Phase 1 clinical trials in cancer research, by contributing to Phase One’s digital-media content and working behind the scenes for the charity’s recent gala—important because her grandmother Kippy died from a cancer that today is treatable, thanks to a Phase 1 clinical trial (Herceptin).

JOSEPH MIKA KULBERG
June 14, 2014
Joseph is the son of Dawn Kulberg and Alan Kulberg; the grandson of Virginia Kulberg and Fred Kulberg.
Family Welcomers: Paige Kulberg, sister; Shari Kulberg and Marni Kulberg, cousins.
Tikkun Olam Project: Feeling connected with his Torah portion as Moses and the 12 tribes wandered in the desert looking for fertile land, Joseph volunteered for Treepeople by planting trees and keeping the community beautiful. He also volunteered at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple Food Pantry by feeding the homeless, calling to mind people wandering in the desert with never enough food.

SAMANTHA JASMINE-ROSE GREENWALD
June 21, 2014
Samantha is the daughter of Cynthia and Eddie Greenwald; the granddaughter of Lois Plehn and the late Richard Plehn; Donna and Robert Loewenthal; the late Joanne Greenwald and the late Irwin Greenwald.
Family Welcomer: Elizabeth Hale, cousin.
Tikkun Olam Project: For Access Books, Samantha participated in several library refurbishments by painting murals and sorting books in elementary schools of greater Los Angeles.

KATE ROSE PROVISOR
Israel, June 26, 2014
Kate is the daughter of Lisa and Jon Provisor; the granddaughter of Marcia and Robert Grey; Gloria and Ron Provisor.
Tikkun Olam Project: Kate organized a book drive in her neighborhood for Book Ends. She achieved her goal to recycle quality used books directly to children in school and youth organizations in desperate need of books.

OLIVIA HOCHMAN
Israel, June 26, 2014
Olivia is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple.
Olivia is the daughter of Amy and David Hochman; the granddaughter of Harriet Hochman and the late Bruce Hochman; Beatrice and Bernard Singer.
Tikkun Olam Project: Olivia volunteered for the Israel Sport Center for the Disabled, one of the world’s pioneers in sports rehabilitation. She raised funds, and part of her bat mitzvah gifts will go to this organization to purchase more wheelchairs and other necessary equipment.
**JACK AUGUST ZIMMERMAN**  
**July 19, 2014**

Jack is the son of Laura and Paul Zimmerman; the grandson of the late Susie and Peter Geiger; the late Gerald Zimmerman; Irma Weber; Dennis Snyder.

**Family Welcome:** Lisa Olverez and Tracey Casey, aunts.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Jack, with his brother, Eli, raised funds for the reconstruction of the San Fernando Valley Rescue Mission, a shelter destroyed by fire last May that provides homeless families with clothing, meals, and a place to live. The boys also collected food, clothes, and personal-hygiene items for the 27 children and their families who resided at the mission before it burned down.

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**ELI GEIGER ZIMMERMAN**  
**July 19, 2014**

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**Our Temple Family**

Welcome to new Temple members...

Mary and David Alpan and their son, Zephyr... Heidi and Jeffrey Berkley... Rabbi Lindy and Matthew Davidson and their children, Clara and Isaiah... Lindsay and Nicholas Dyner and their son, Aaron... Sharon and Mac Esfandi and their son, Preston... Brook and David Fink and their son, Jackson... Nina and Steven Ho and their sons, Oliver and Jonathan... Rebecca and Alex James and their daughters, Abigail and Isabella... Katty and Kevin Laxer and their children, London, Sydney and Jaxon... Alexis and Michael Messinger and their son, Hudson... Ilene and James Nathan... Lisa and David Neipris and their daughter, Daisy... Larissa and Bryan Slotkin and their son, Ethan...

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Condules to...

Lauren Becker on the death of her father, Jack Becker... Ed and Linda Brown on the death of his sister, Anne Brown and to nephew, Michael and Alison Brown... Carol and Daniel Borovil on the death of her aunt, Sandra Brown... David and Alison Dinerstein on the death of his mother, Barbara Dinerstein and grandchildren, Zoe and Sam... Diane Dresser on the death of her husband, Lawrence Dresser... Susan and David Boyer on the death of her father, Herbert Emanuel Fisher and to grandson, Benjamin... Friends and family of Elaine Greenberg... Joan Harrison and Michael Janofsky on the death of her mother, Lillian Harrison... Nan and Alan Goodman on the death of her brother, Ralph W. Kalish... Friends and family of Jean Pedersen... Richard Pozli on the death of his wife, Leah Pozli and to Lorin Michael and grandchildren, Matthew and Dylan... Brett Rosen and Joanna Rosen on the death of their father, Burton Rosen... Matt and Kelly Sloan on the death of his father, Richard Morton Sloan and to grandchildren, Sophie and Sasha... Friends and Family of Henry Teonick...

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**Sunday, July 20, 2014**

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Schedule of Shabbat Worship & Study

FRIDAY, JUNE 20
Shabbat Service
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

Shabbat Music Service
Rabbi Fox, Cantorial Soloist Sugerman and musicians
Patio 6:00 p.m.

Nefesh “Food for the Soul”
Musical Service
Rabbi Goldberg and Band
7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21
Torah Study
Numbers Korach 16:1 - 18:32
Avi Cohen 9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of Samantha Greenwald
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

No Service at Irmas Campus

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
Bat Mitzvah of Kate Provisor
Bat Mitzvah of Olivia Hochman Israel

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
Shabbat Service
Rabbi Nanus and Cantor Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

Shabbat Music Service
Rabbi Leder, Cantor Gurney and musicians
Patio 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
Torah Study
Numbers Chukat 19:1 - 22:1
Avi Cohen 9:00 a.m.

No services at Glazer or Irmas Campuses at 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 4
Shabbat Dabba Musical Service
Rabbi Goldberg and special guests
6:00 p.m.

Shabbat Music Service
Rabbi Shapiro, Cantor Ettinger and musicians
Patio 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 5
Torah Study
Numbers: Balak 22:2 - 25:9
Rabbi Goldberg
9:00 a.m.

No services at Glazer or Irmas Campuses at 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 11
Shabbat Service
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

Shabbat Music Service
Rabbi Nanus, Cantor Gurney and musicians
Patio 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 12
Torah Study
Numbers: Pinchas 25:10 - 30:1
Rabbi Shapiro
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Service
Bar Mitzvah of Joshua Hebroni
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

No service at Irmas Campus.

FRIDAY, JULY 18
Shabbat Service
Rabbi Goldberg and Cantor Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

Shabbat Music Service
Rabbi Shapiro, Cantor Gurney and musicians
Patio 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 19
Torah Study
Numbers: Pinchas 30:2 - 32:42
Avi Cohen 9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Service
B’nei Mitzvah of Eli Zimmerman and Jack Zimmerman
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

No service at Glazer Campus.

FRIDAY, JULY 25
Shabbat Service
Rabbi Nanus and Cantorial Soloist Rafii
6:00 p.m.

Shabbat Music Service
Rabbi Shapiro, Cantor Gurney and musicians
Patio 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 26
Torah Study
Numbers: Mas’ei 33:1 - 36:13
Rabbi Nanus
9:00 a.m.

No services at Glazer or Irmas Campuses at 10:30 a.m.

Nefesh “Food for the Soul”
Rabbi Goldberg and special guests
7:30 p.m.

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