These days, Rabbi Beau Shapiro has felt increasingly troubled by a recurring conversation he finds himself having with other Jews.

“People say to me, ‘Rabbi, I’m spiritual but I’m not religious.’ Or ‘You know, I’m really a cultural Jew because I don’t believe in organized religion.’ Many of us have disconnected our ethics and values from our Jewish tradition,” the rabbi says. “But my concern is this: Is merely passing on a secular tradition from generation to generation enough to keep our most cherished values alive?”

Rabbi Shapiro speaks from more than just personal experience. His concern for this population reflects a larger trend in American Jewish life. According to a 2013 survey from the Pew Research Center, 62 percent of American Jews say that being Jewish is mainly a matter of ancestry and culture, while just 15 percent say it is mainly a matter of religion.

For Rabbi Shapiro, this shift away from religious identification poses a problem he passionately expounds upon during an interview in the rabbinic suite at the Glazer Campus. “People tell me, ‘Yes rabbi, I help out at the food pantry and I believe that human beings should be kind to one other, but that has nothing to do with being Jewish. That’s about being a good person.’ And I say, Where do you think these morals, values, and ethics actually come from? They are the distillate of millennia of Jewish belief and practice. I don’t believe that we can sever them from their Jewish roots if we want them to survive for generations to come. I want our great-grandchildren’s grandchildren to be the kind of moral and ethical human beings we strive to be, so we must package those values in a way that will stand the test of time.”

A loquacious conversationalist with an encyclopedic command of Jewish history, Rabbi Shapiro believes that this phenomenon of Jews “scrubbing the Jewishness” from their value systems stems from mistaken assumptions about their heritage. “Judaism has never been monolithic, and there has never been just one kind of Jew or one kind of Judaism,” he says.

Rabbi Shapiro believes that Judaism has multiple access points for people to connect to their Jewish identities, and that’s where he does speak from personal experience. Raised in Santa Barbara by largely secular, culturally Jewish parents, “I usually choke on what I’m eating when people ask me if I grew

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We are a wandering people. The journey began with God commanding Abraham to "Lech lecha" ("leave") his native land and continued with our passage from Egypt and slavery to the Promised Land and freedom—the story of Pesach. Next, it carried on from Jerusalem to Babylonia, and then later from Eastern Europe to America, Tehran to Los Angeles, Ethiopia to Israel.

Wandering can be good or bad; it all depends on the wanderer's point of view. Of course, wandering into the unknown can be frightening. Uncertain destinations are a part of life when it comes to our careers, our marriages, our children, our health, our own life's path. We hope to reach a certain goal, but life happens, and we may end up in a very different place than we ever imagined. Perhaps the wandering we experience in life is in a way life itself; the journey really is the destination. If so, then we should strive to be our best each moment of each day—not because we have a goal in sight or a particular destination we expect to reach, but because we are already there.

The story of Pesach is the perfect story of wandering—40,000 Israelites lost in the wilderness together; each experiencing the wandering differently, but not alone. During all of that wandering our ancestors truly became a people, a community. In wandering they met God and received the Torah. In wandering they built the glorious tabernacle where they learned to pray. In wandering our people learned to reach upward to God, outward to one another, and inward to become their best selves. When we gather for our Seders, let's pause to appreciate our individual journey, the wandering, the reaching upward to God, outward around the table to those we love, and inward to ask, "Am I being my very best along each step of my life's journey?"

Rabbi Rochelle Tulik
Principal, Religious School

Torah Portion

Wandering Together This Passover

Book of Exodus

Your Jewish Great-Grandchildren (cont.)

up in a religious family," he says with a wry smile. "I didn't start religious school until fourth grade, and I spent most of my time in the principal's office for goofing off in class."

An avid guitar player and music lover, Rabbi Shapiro eventually found a strong connection to Judaism in high school through prayer and by becoming a song leader during services. In 2003, as an undergraduate at USC, where he majored in Jewish studies and film, his work as a song leader first brought him to Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

"At the Temple, I was exposed to this model of the rabbinate where rabbis had the opportunity to be part of a team yet could each focus his or her talents on specific areas of Temple life. That's what made me decide to pursue a career as a rabbi."

So here's Rabbi Shapiro's advice to "secular" Jews: "You can say you're a cultural Jew, but by espousing your values, you are actually authentically Jewish, and not as bad a Jew as you think you are. Look at our tradition more closely," he advises. "Whatever it is that interests you spiritually, there's a Jewish way to do that." Caring for others, preserving the environment, giving to those less fortunate, being honest in business—these values all stem from Jewish tradition, Rabbi Shapiro points out. "They're not exclusively Jewish but they are rooted in our faith," he says.

If we give our own tradition a chance to speak to us, to be our moral compass, we will find that Judaism has the answers we seek and the values we care most about. Says Rabbi Shapiro. "It's only by reconnecting our values to the Jewish practice that birthed them that we can succeed in transmitting them to future generations."

Susan Josephs

Rabbi Shapiro at Hurricane Sandy cleanup.
Our “Night at the Museum”

A Night at the Museum Gala, held on February 8 at the Skirball Cultural Center, grossed more than $340,000 for scholarships and enrichment for our Early Childhood Centers. Many thanks to all our generous supporters and brilliant committee for this investment in our future.

View of the beautiful Guerin Pavilion

Our children’s art on display at the silent auction

Erica Felsenthal, Gala Co-chair; Carol Bovill, Director, Early Childhood Centers

Maria Sussman, Shannon Soller, Erica Felsenthal
Gala Co-chairs

Bob Saget donated comedy

Rabbi Leder inspired us

Samantha Milner, Rochelle Glucksman, Erica Felsenthal

Carol Bovill; Julie Cramer, Parent Association President; Erica Felsenthal; Samantha Milner

Reagan Silber, Sara and Burton Morris, Karin and Doug Schaer

Julie Cramer and Nina Freund

Photography by: Michelle Neman, Click Click Photography
Learning to Think Like a Scientist

When Brawerman Elementary School’s science teacher, Limor Magen, asked the Grade 1 class how water from a puddle becomes a cloud, she got an enthusiastic, assured answer from one budding scientist: “The clouds use a big straw and suck it up.”

This is the kind of answer we love to hear, because it exemplifies the philosophy of our science department. This student was thinking of possible explanations, knowing that clouds are made of water and tiny ice crystals, and was applying what she knew about the transfer of liquid from a lower position to a higher position. As Einstein said, “Education is not the learning of facts but the training of the mind to think.”

Think like a scientist is advice Brawerman West students often hear from Mrs. Magen. In the science lab you’ll likely see an experiment in progress, with students busy collecting data and analyzing results. You’ll hear students discussing concepts with their peers or evaluating why an experiment yielded certain results. Encouraged to demand evidence and think critically, they learn to question lab results, research possible answers, and think beyond the topic at hand. Our goal? All students actively engaged in using their observations and knowledge to draw plausible conclusions.

Students are excited about discovering what the next lesson has in store and experiencing the next “aha!” moment. Children engaged in critical thinking grow not only intellectually but emotionally. It takes maturity and courage to think differently, and that’s exactly what we aim to instill in all BES students.

For more information about Brawerman Elementary School, visit brawerman.org.

Religious School

5774 Year in Review

As another enriching, exciting Religious School year nears its end, we’re delighted to summarize our shared accomplishments.

Our teachers and administrators have...

- Enhanced students’ aptitude for Hebrew
- Implemented a new prayer curriculum
- Introduced Mitzvah Magic to the curriculum
- Created a new WBTY Deux Youth Group for students in Grades 3-5
- Established a Jewish Teen Philanthropy group

Students of all ages have developed stronger bonds with our tradition:

- Grade 1 students learned the mitzvah of caring for animals
- Grade 3-7 students spent a weekend at Camp Hess Kramer
- Grade 5 students visited senior citizens
- Grade 6 students and their parents participated in the Steps to Tolerance program at the Museum of Tolerance and will take part in Jewish World Watch’s Walk to End Genocide on April 27.
- Twenty teens participated in our inaugural high school weekend retreat exploring the theme Love, Sex, and Relationships from a Jewish Perspective.

The coming year promises many more great experiences, so help us spread the word to friends and family! We’d love to have them join our Wilshire Boulevard Temple Religious School community.

Rabbi Bruce Raff
Head of Religious School
A Retreat into the Mystical

Kabbalah expert Daniel Matt, professor at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley and an authority on Jewish spirituality, was the captivating scholar-in-residence at the recent adult retreat at Camp Hess Kramer. But he had some help from above: The camp’s bucolic setting, coupled with the almost mystical rainfall that descended in the midst of this parched winter, had everyone feeling unusually spiritual the moment they drove through Camp Hess Kramer’s gates.

Helping further set the mood were Rabbi Karen Fox, adult programs director Susan Nanus, cantorial soloist Ellen Sugerman, and former camp song leader Paul Roberts. The highlight, as the rain misted outside and the fireplace warmed inside, was Dr. Matt, who is nearing the end of a 15-year-long effort to author the first complete English translation of the Zohar. Speaking in a highly accessible manner about the intricate 13th-century book, which forms the basis of the Kabbalah, Dr. Matt provided the historical context and then took retreaters deeper into its teachings. With humor and a 21st-century perspective, he explained the appeal of the Zohar in its own time and its continuing relevance for those seeking a more spiritual path to Judaism.

Attendees didn’t just discuss spirituality, they lived it, whether participating in the two services and Havdalah, enjoying massages, taking damp hikes, joining in fireside conversations, or simply napping.

By Sunday, as the rains lifted and all assembled packed for a return to city life and Oscar night, the general agreement was that this was a beginning and not an end. We knew we had only scratched the surface of a challenging subject, but in the process we had gained a deeper appreciation of one another, as well as the mysteries of an enduring text and our own inner worlds.

Dan Wolf
Camp Committee Chair
**Upcoming Events**

**COFFEE WITH CAROL: OVER-PROGRAMMING YOUR CHILDREN**

Tuesday, April 1 🕒 9:30 a.m.

Carol Bovill, Director of our Early Childhood Centers, meets monthly with parents of children ages birth to six years to assist you in being the best parent/s you can be. She offers expert parenting advice to guide and empower you on your parenting journey. Each session features an essential topic and then opens up for conversation on pertinent concerns you propose.

Phone: (424) 208-8900
Email: jbarra@wbtla.org
Website: wbtla.org/coffeewithcarol

**JEWISH WOMEN’S THEATRE PRESENTS ‘SEX, LIES AND VIRTUAL RELATIONSHIPS’**

Sunday, April 6 🕒 2:00 p.m.

This startling, funny, thought-provoking show examines the connect and disconnect of relationships in the age of the internet.

Phone: (424) 208-8932
Email: pwallace@wbtla.org
Website: wbtla.org/filmsociety

**A MORNING CUP OF TORAH WITH RABBI GOLDBERG**

Wednesday, April 2 🕒 8:30 a.m.

Rabbi Susan will shape the class around your questions and interests. All levels of Jewish knowledge are welcome.

Phone: (213) 835-2121
Email: nan@wbtla.org
Website: wbtla.org

**“ALL IN” POKER TOURNAMENT**

Thursday, April 10, 5:00 p.m.

The Mark on Pico

Try your luck at our first annual Poker Tournament benefitting our Camps and the Early Childhood Centers of Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

Phone: (213) 835-2135
Email: cheri@wbtcamps.org
Website: wbtcamps.org/poker

**FIRST FRIDAYS: SHABBADABBA WITH RABBI SUSAN GOLDBERG**

Friday, April 4 🕒 6:00 p.m.

This soulful new monthly participatory musical service draws together families of the Temple community and is a great way to invite new friends to meet us. Stay for pizza and potluck.

Phone: (213) 835-2121
Email: nan@wbtla.org
Website: wbtla.org/shabbadabba

**FIRST FRIDAYS: SOUL SOUNDS SHABBAT FOLK MUSIC WITH NOEL PAUL STOOKEY**

Friday, April 4 🕒 6:00 p.m.

Keyboard, percussion, electric guitars, violin and cello will fill the chapel as we sing along with Cantor Gurney and Noel Paul Stookey from Peter, Paul and Mary.

Phone: (424) 208-8932
Email: cantorsoffice@wbtla.org
Website: wbtla.org/soulsounds

**THE WILSHIREREADERS**

Thursday, April 10 🕒 7:30 p.m.

Join our book club and embark on this exciting yearlong exploration of critically acclaimed books that have achieved national recognition. Led by Great Books facilitator Rochelle Ginsburg. This month’s book is *Stealing History* by Gerald Stern.

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Website: wbtla.org

**RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FAMILY SHABBAT AND DINNER**

Friday, April 11 🕒 6:00 p.m.

Enjoy a special Shabbat service celebrating our Religious School students and their families, along with a delicious dinner catered by Wilshire Boulevard Temple Camps Chef John Bard.

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Email: spinsker@wbtla.org
Website: wbtla.org/RSdinners
JUDAISM BY CHOICE  🌟
Sundays, April 13 through July 27
No classes on April 6, May 25 and July 6
⏰ 10:00 a.m.
In 18 three-hour classes, Rabbi Neal Weinberg takes an interdenominational approach to Judaism—the movements (Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, and Reconstructionist) and the groups (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, Persian, and more).
📍 Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
🌐 judaismbychoice.org

FAMILY SEDER: SECOND NIGHT OF PESACH 🌟
Tuesday, April 15 ☀ 5:00 p.m.
Enjoy a fun and engaging seder suitable for families with young children—klezmer music, games, art projects! Rabbi David Eshel will lead us through a child-friendly Haggadah and a lively participatory service as we retell the story of slavery and freedom in an exciting new way.
📍 Denise Magilnick, dmagilnick@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8930
🌐 wbtla.org/familyseder

NEFESH: FOOD FOR THE SOUL 🌟
Friday, April 18 ☀ 6:00 p.m.
Join Rabbi Susan Goldberg, Dovid Swirsky of Moshav Band, singer-songwriter Sally Dworsky, Student Cantor Seth Ettinger and other gifted musicians for a moving musical Shabbat service. Give your soul the chance to fill up and renew.
📍 Nan Brostoff, nan@wbtla.org, (213) 835-2121
🌐 wbtla.org/nefesh

SALON SHABBAT: YOM HASHOAH SO MEMORY DOES NOT DIE 🌟
Friday, April 25 ☀ 6:00 p.m.
A multi-media performance with music, film, and live actors as they present inspiring true stories of survivors of the Holocaust. Followed by a "L’Chaim" Oneg Shabbat.
📍 Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
🌐 wbtla.org/salonshabbat

WBTY SHA-CHILL! 🌟
Friday, April 25 ☀ 7:00 p.m.
For students in grades 7-12, there will be food, lot’s of time to meet all of our current Youth Group members and board members, plenty of fun activities including some gym time, mixers, and a creative and unique Shabbat experience.
📍 Herschel Bleefeld, hbleefeld@wbtla.org
🌐 wbtla.org/wbty

ULTIMATE SANCTUARY TOUR 🌟
Sunday, April 27 ☀ 1:00 p.m.
The L.A. Conservancy will host a special one-day-only tour of the Temple’s Erika J. Glazer Family Campus. Here’s your chance to learn everything about our restored Sanctuary and hear our future plans from those in the know. With a special performance by our organist, Bill Beck.
📍 Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
🌐 laconservancy.org/wilshire-temple

“DEATH, DYING & DESSERT: REFLECTIONS ON 20 QUESTIONS ABOUT DYING” 🌟
Monday, April 28 ☀ 7:30 p.m.
This accessible and engaging book considers the steps we can take while we are healthy to ease stress and anxiety both for ourselves and those we love when life approaches its end. It seems odd to find a book about dying that can make us laugh, but this one can.
The questions invite us to think, talk, and act in ways intended to make dying less frightening.
📍 Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
🌐 wbtla.org

“ZEALOT: THE LIFE OF JESUS BEFORE CHRISTIANITY” 🌟
Tuesday, April 29 ☀ 7:30 p.m.
A conversation with author and professor Reza Aslan about his provocative and meticulously researched biography that challenges long-held assumptions about the man known as Jesus of Nazareth. With Rob Eshman, editor-in-chief of the Jewish Journal.
📍 Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
🌐 wbtla.org

WBTY BOARD ELECTIONS 🌟
Wednesday, April 30 ☀ 6:00 p.m.
Support your peers seeking WBTY board positions as we elect new Leadership for our fantastic Youth Group.
📍 Herschel Bleefeld, hbleefeld@wbtla.org
🌐 wbtla.org/wbty
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We appreciate your generous donations. An $18 minimum donation is required for each acknowledged card.
EMMA BELLABINA KLEIN
April 5, 2014
Emma is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple. Emma is the daughter of Deborah J. Klein and Phillip Matthews; the granddaughter of Sara and Jonathan Klein; Kay and Ramon Waldby; Christine Matthews and the late John Matthews.
Family Welcomers: Avram Klein, Benjamin Klein, Melissa Klein.
Tikkun Olam Project: Emma volunteered at the NKLA Pet Adoption Center for pet rescue. She raised funds for “Strut Your Mutt,” a dog walk for abused and abandoned shelter dogs. She also helped at their super adoption event with the organization Labs and Friends.

JULIA GAO-SHEN ADLER
April 5, 2014
Julia is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple. Julia is the daughter of Connie and Robbie Adler; the granddaughter of Rosalyn and Saul Adler; Bernice and Bertrand Fang.
Family Welcomer: Vivien Adler, sister.
Tikkun Olam Project: Julia helped the Palos Verdes Land Conservancy restore and protect the native habitat in various preserves around the peninsula by planting and watering native seedlings and weeding invasive species so that host plants could thrive and flourish.

BRYAN LEE BERKOWITZ
April 5, 2014
Bryan is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple. Bryan is the son of Karen and Adam Berkowitz; the grandson of Lenore Berkowitz and the late Norman Berkowitz, Ruth Legon, Jane and Allan Legon.
Family Welcomers: Natalie Berkowitz, sister; Dean Berkowitz, brother.
Tikkun Olam Project: Bryan hosted an event benefiting 60 battered women and children from a shelter, provided them with lunch and beauty treatments for the moms, and played with the children. Bryan will also donate part of his bar mitzvah gifts to the LIFESAVER Bottle Organization.

REBECCA LAUREN BAUMAN FRISCHLING
April 12, 2014
Rebecca is the daughter of Cindy and Gary Frischling; the granddaughter of Myrna and Dr. Louis Bauman; the late Sybil Frischling and the late Dr. Edwin Frischling.
Family Welcomers: Samantha Frischling, sister; Aliya and Bram Schenck, cousins; Emily and Hannah Offerman, cousins.
Tikkun Olam Project: Becca volunteered for Operation Gratitude, an organization that sends care packages to U.S. service members deployed overseas. She participated in the assembly of care packages and made more than 55 paracord bracelets to be included in the shipments. Paracord bracelets are made of braided parachute cord and can be unraveled in an emergency to provide a soldier with 8 feet of rope or 56 feet of super-strong string to use in splints, slings, tourniquets, shelters, fishing line, or even sutures.

SOPHIE ELIZA FACTOR
April 12, 2014
Sophie is the daughter of Dianna and Matthew Factor; the granddaughter of Elissa and Barry Sunshine; Marvin Factor; Judith Wright; Marllyn Boswell.
Family Welcomers: Abe Factor, brother; Jed Factor, uncle.
Tikkun Olam Project: Sophie volunteered for Open Your Heart Pet Rescue. She helped find homes for dogs and cats by fostering and walking them as well as talking with potential owners about them.

HENRY LOVETT
April 12, 2014
Henry is the son of Nancy and Steve Lovett; the grandson of Harriet and Richard Orkand; Carol and Myron Lovett.
Family Welcomers: Molly Lovett, sister; Charlie Lovett, brother; Jane Lovett, sister.
Tikkun Olam Project: Henry volunteered at O.P.C.C. He prepared and packaged meals and handed them out to the homeless and those less fortunate in our community.

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Welcome to new Temple members...
Alexandra and Michael Berman and their children, Zachary and Isabel ... Ilanit and Daniel Brook and their son, Levi ... Susan and Aaron Goldman and their sons, Adam and Henry ... Karine Nissim Hirschhorn and her children, August and Joel ... Ronit and Paxon Malloy and their son, Ethan ... Julianna and Michael Milberg and their daughter, Langley ... Stacy and Michael Sarner and their daughter, Rose ... Jennifer and Rony Shram and their daughter, Noa ... Kaitrin and Eric Simkin and their daughter, Eleanor ... Josh and Lauren Spector ... Sarah and Justin Urcis and their son, Julian.

Congratulations to...
Jessica Serbin and Daniel Edelist on their recent marriage ... Patricia Eagle Schnetzer on the wedding of her son, David Eagle to Ryan Noelle Bowles ... Lauren Gordon and Josh Rothstein.

Conradences to...
Mark and Ellen Borenstein on the death of his father, Paul Borenstein, and grandchildren Emily, Michael, Scott, and Illa ... Jackie Cahn on the death of her husband, Henry Cahn ... Linda and Howard Schwimmer on the death of her mother, Rhoda Gooze, and to grandchildren Arin, Adam, and Ethan ... Jody and Jacques Stambouli on the death of her mother, Suzanne Hirschhorn, and grandchildren Lily, Robert, and Amelia ... Andrea and Steve Lurie on the death of her mother, Evelyn Honoroff, and grandchildren Jason and Rachel.

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

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Rabbi Goldberg and special guests  
6:00 p.m.                       |
|          | **Soul Sounds: Folk Music**  
Rabbis Shapiro, Cantor Gurney and Noel Paul Stooley  
6:00 p.m.                       |
| **SATURDAY, APRIL 5** | **Torah Study**  
Leviticus Metzora 14:1 - 15:33  
Rabbi Goldberg  
9:00 a.m.                       |
|          | **Tot Shabbat**  
Rabbi Eshel  
9:30 a.m.                       |
|          | **Shabbat Services**  
B’nei Mitzvah of Emma Klein and Julia Adler  
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney  
10:30 a.m.                       |
|          | **Bar Mitzvah of Bryan Berkowitz**  
Rabbi Shapiro and Student Cantor Ettinger  
10:30 a.m.                       |
|          | **FRIDAY, APRIL 11** | **Shabbat Services**  
Rabbi Fox, Raff, Cantor Gurney and Youth Choir  
6:00 p.m.                       |
|          | **Rabbi Leder and Student Cantor Ettinger**  
6:00 p.m.                       |
|          | **SATURDAY, APRIL 12** | **Torah Study**  
Leviticus Acharai Mot/Shabbat Hagadol 16:1 - 18:30  
Rabbinic Intern Berns  
9:00 a.m.                       |
|          | **Tot Shabbat**  
Rabbi Leder  
9:30 a.m.                       |
|          | **Shabbat Services**  
B’nei Mitzvah of Rebecca Frischling and Sophie Factor  
Rabbi Fox and Student Cantor Ettinger  
10:30 a.m.                       |
|          | **Bar Mitzvah of Henry Lovett**  
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney  
10:30 a.m.                       |
|          | **MONDAY, APRIL 14** | **First Seder**  
9:00 a.m.                       |
|          | **TUESDAY, APRIL 15** | **Family Seder: Second Night of Pesach**  
Rabbi Eshel  
6:00 p.m.                       |
|          | **FRIDAY, APRIL 18** | **Nefesh “Food for the Soul” Musical Service**  
Rabbi Leder and Goldberg  
6:00 p.m.                       |
|          | **Shabbat Service**  
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney  
6:00 p.m.                       |
|          | **SATURDAY, APRIL 19** | **Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit**  
Choi Hamoed Pesach  
Avi Cohen  
9:00 a.m.                       |
|          | **Shabbat Service**  
B’nei Mitzvah of Alexander Hyman and Gideon Hyman  
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney  
10:30 a.m.                       |
|          | **SATURDAY, APRIL 26** | **Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit**  
Leviticus Kodshim 19:1 - 20:27  
Avi Cohen  
9:00 a.m.                       |
|          | **Bar Mitzvah of Bryce Porter**  
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney  
10:30 a.m.                       |
|          | **No Service at Irmas Campus**  
9:00 a.m.                       |