What Should Our Religious School Be?

Are we here to prepare children to become b’nei mitzvah? Are we here to give our students a fun program so they will love being Jewish? Are we here to teach them something important, something tangible, measurable, and meaningful? Can what we teach be assessed in terms of knowledge, skills, feelings, and behaviors? Should our school be a place of community, where Jews come together to repair the world, to celebrate and to pray? My answer to all of these is YES!

As a Jewish educator, I have distilled the philosophy of our school down to two words: meaningful and fun. For every day our students are in class we want Judaism to be a joyous part of their lives, and we dedicate ourselves to making their experiences meaningful—we want what they do to have an impact on them, and we hope the values we teach will affect how they view the world and the people in it.

When during my first meeting with Rabbi Leder I asked him about the mission of Wilshire Boulevard Temple, he proudly replied, “We make Jews.” That was great, because that is how I see my role. In order to know just what that Jew we were making should be all about, I began working with an amazing task force on a strategic plan for the school. The first element of that plan was addressing what we wanted our graduating students to know, to believe, to do, and to feel. Here’s what we came up with:

The Wilshire Boulevard Temple Religious School works in partnership with families to educate children so that those children have the competence and confidence to...

- Understand the Jewish traditions they have inherited through the generations, and their responsibility as keepers of those traditions.
- Be connected to one another and value the relationships made at the school as part of a synagogue community; see Temple affiliation as having positive value; be connected to the larger Jewish community locally, nationally, and internationally and develop a connection to Israel.

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In the opening verses of the Torah portion Tzav, we are told that the priests are to light a fire on the altar and that this fire shall never go out. Each morning the priests must feed the fire with wood and make sure it burns with an eternal flame. This verse has long been interpreted by Chasidic teachers as referring to a spiritual fire, an inner fire we must tend to and keep alive within us. Judaism holds in one breath the individual and the community. The more our own individual souls are alive with the perpetual fire of the just and the good—what we care about most deeply and what brings us deep joy—the more the community is enriched.

So the question is, what causes the inner fire to burn in each of us? What sets your soul alight? For some, it is music; for others, it’s laughing with family; for still others it may be studying, dancing, or being of service to those in need. The list can go on and on. Our lives are not one soul-fire moment after another, but we can find ways to experience more of them more often. This can be a challenge. It may require stepping out of our normal routines to bring in more of what we need. We can intentionally make time in our week or our month to consciously feed our souls—come to a Shabbat service, hear live music, get involved in tikkun olam projects, write or call those we love and miss, sit in quiet. Tending to our personal and communal fire is one way of thinking about the mitzvot. Doing so enlivens who we are and allows us to share more of that with those we love. This month, may you take the time to tend to the fire of your soul, for yourself and for your community.

Rabbi Susan Goldberg

A Fire That Burns and Never Goes Out
Tzav Leviticus 6:1 - 8:36

Cover Story Continued: What Should Our Religious School Be?

- Understand that as Jews they have a responsibility to make the world a better place by engaging in tikkun olam.

- Live their lives with an understanding of themselves, of others, and of the world, guided by Reform Jewish teachings, ethics, and values.

- Master a set of competencies, as reflected in Reform Jewish practice, in order to...

- Understand how to observe and participate actively in Shabbat and Jewish holidays, rituals, and traditions.

- Know and study Jewish texts, especially Torah.

- Read and understand the essence of “prayer-book Hebrew” and use everyday Hebrew sayings.

- Have a basic understanding of Jewish history.

- Be aware of current issues affecting the Jewish people.

- Engage with God and form their own reflections on difficult theological questions.

- Develop meaningful individual and communal prayer.

- Be proud Jews.

Can we fail in our mission to make Jews? Most definitely. But working together—as partners committed to the process of educating your children—we can and will succeed.

Rabbi Bruce Raff
Head of Religious School

Learn more about Religious School
wbtl.org/religiousschool
From Homelessness to Hope

A little more than two years ago, congregants Toni Schulman, Bob Wunsch, and I walked through the doors of Upward Bound House in Santa Monica to meet a young family living in its homeless shelter. Denny, Tristan, and their then two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Ezri, were nervous. We were nervous too. The meeting was arranged by Imagine LA, a program that matches faith communities with families transitioning out of homelessness into permanent housing. Volunteers from the faith community (not necessarily of the same faith as the family) become mentors, coaching families in essential life skills they will need to remain in permanent housing and thrive.

Little did we know what a remarkable experience it would be—for all of us. When we first met Denny, he was working as a part-time mechanic, struggling to get enough hours on the job to make a living wage. His dream of employment at a major car dealership seemed unrealistic. Tristan was embarking on a course of study at Santa Monica College, which she hoped—dreamed—might someday lead to a career as a pharmacist. Their toddler, Ezri, had just begun nursery school.

The education that took place over the next two years worked both ways: We the volunteers, including Josh Passman, Myra and Jack Porter, and Leslie Wallis, learned as much as Denny, Tristan, and Ezri. For them the learning process focused primarily on such basic skills as budgeting and planning ahead. For the Temple team, it was a new recognition of the face of homelessness. We’d once only thought of homeless people as pushing shopping carts or holding signs on the 405 off-ramp, yet although our adopted family hardly looked homeless, they represented a huge population living paycheck to paycheck, one unexpected crisis away from a homeless life in their car or on the street.

We also learned that our most important contribution to Denny, Tristan, and Ezri was providing something most of us take for granted: a steady support system. Through a series of family dinners and one-to-one conversations, we tutored and mentored Tristan and Denny in many of the aspects of everyday life that are second nature for most of us but are especially challenging for families transitioning from homelessness. Our commitment to them, assuring them that we cared if they succeeded or failed—made all the difference between their failure and success. That’s what Denny and Tristan told us.

As our team sat with our family at a “graduation” dinner celebrating their completion of the Imagine LA program, we reflected on how far they’d come … and how far we’d come. We’d watched Denny’s self-esteem grow dramatically over the course of the two years. We saw him get himself out of a bad employment situation and into a job that had once seemed out of reach—as a mechanic at Infiniti of Santa Monica. He told us that knowing we had his back is what gave him the confidence to make that change. Tristan has kept up with her college classes and is hoping to transfer to UCLA, while Ezri is excited to begin kindergarten in the fall.

The graduation ceremony may have marked the end of our official relationship with Denny, Tristan, and Ezri, but we will continue to meet with them every month or so to make sure they know they have our continuing support. We hope this couple and their daughter will be a permanent success story. It’s hard to measure success at this stage other than to report that they have remained in their housing, while the majority of homeless people placed in housing wind up back on the street within two years.

Next up for us at the Temple: We’re now being matched with a new Imagine LA family. Soon a new team of Temple members will become mentors to another hopeful family on the journey out of homelessness.

Rabbi Beau Shapiro
In January, 20 high school students joined our Religious School staff and two sexologists, Dr. Charles Miron and his wife, Amy Miron, M.A., at Camp Hess Kramer for a weekend learning about love, sex, and relationships from a Jewish perspective. WBTY member and retreat participant Taylor Kaltman reports:

When introduced to the idea of a weekend retreat called “Love, Sex, and Relationships,” most teens’ initial thoughts are likely, “No way, not me. There’s not a chance I’m doing that.” If we’re speaking truthfully, most of us who signed up were forced by our parents to attend. Though the weekend started with skepticism and uncomfortable tension, by the time it was over, everyone’s mindset had changed.

Not only did we form bonds with one another, we grew to love the Mirons, the married couple who led the program. Most adults shy away from talking about sex with teens, but the Mirons do not. We got extremely comfortable talking with them about some awkward subjects in graphic detail. Not only did we learn about sex, we talked a lot about love and intimacy in relationships.

“developmental.” While our kids are great competitors and athletes, winning is not the primary focus; maintaining Jewish values while improving individually as well as collectively is the top priority. Brawerman belongs to the Coastal Canyon League, comprised of private schools that include Brentwood, Crossroads, Park Century, Turning Point, and Willows.

At Brawerman East on the Glazer Campus, Coach Chris Donohoe applies the same philosophy. Athletics take place in various outdoor spaces and in the versatile interior expanse of Stalford Hall. Students and teachers are looking forward to the state-of-the-art athletics complex that will occupy the rooftop of the new parking structure and Karsh Family Social Services Center on which we break ground this coming June. Stay tuned for news of the groundbreaking ceremony!

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Zachary Fabrick, a member of WBTY, shares, “This weekend had something everyone could take away. Teens are at a high risk for sexually transmitted infections, and it doesn’t require much knowledge to know how to be sexually active in a safe way. In two days, we acquired the knowledge we need to be safe.” Another participant, Claudine Sooferan, says, “This weekend was a serious eye-opener. Although we all think we know everything there is to know, I never realized the serious consequences of not making safe and smart decisions. I got a substantial amount of information about not only sex but love too.”

We teens speak on behalf of everyone who attended when we say that it’s not only an amazing experience, it’s a crucial one. It’ll give you the power to make smart choices and feel comfortable in the future. We all had so much fun and made friends we plan on seeing again soon. It’s an overall fantastic weekend that shouldn’t be missed.
The Groundlings vs Purim

Did you ever stop to think about the differences between the Groundlings and the holiday of Purim? Many great Jewish scholars have, and here are their findings ...

The Groundlings perform comedy sketches called improvs. On Purim we Jews perform comedy sketches called Purim spiels. The Groundlings’ improvs are really funny. The Purim spiels, not so much.

The Groundlings make people drunk with laughter. On Purim we just get drunk.

The Groundlings sometimes wear hats. On Purim we eat pastries shaped like hats.

The first groundlings were people who frequented the Globe Theatre in the early 17th century, and were too poor to pay for a seat. For a penny, they could stand packed tightly in the pit right up next to the stage. The Groundlings improv troupe took their name from Shakespeare’s Hamlet, in which Hamlet criticizes bad actors who overact and shout “... to split the ears of the groundlings, who for the most part are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumbshows and noise.” On Purim we make lots of noise with groggers. Does that make us honorary Groundlings?

The Groundlings sing lighthearted songs on various subjects. On Purim, we sing light-hearted songs about wicked men who want to kill us.

The Groundlings’ most famous names include Will Ferrell, Kristen Wiig, Phil Hartman, Lisa Kudrow, Paul Reubens, Cheryl Hines, Jon Lovitz, Lorraine Newman, Will Forte, Maya Rudolph, Kathy Griffin, Cheri Oteri, Chris Kattan, Julia Sweeney and Ana Gasteyer. Purim’s most famous names are Esther, Mordecai, Haman, Vashti, and Ahasuerus.

The Groundlings originated in Los Angeles in 1974. Purim originated in Persia in the 4th century BCE.

The Groundlings are coming to Wilshire Boulevard Temple on March 15. So is Purim!

Join us on Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Stalford Hall, Glazer Campus, for a Persian feast and the fabulous Groundlings. We will eat, drink, and party, as has been our tradition for more than 2000 years.

Susan Nanus, Director of Adult Programs

Visit wbtlao.org/adult purim. To register, contact Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtlao.org, (424) 208-8932.

When Bitter Cold Feels Like 72 Degrees and Sunny

It was a frigid evening in Mukwonago, Wisconsin, as my group of fellow Jewish-summer-camp professionals from across America wrapped up another long day. Every three months for the past year and a half, 18 of us in the Yitro Leadership Program have convened in a different camp or hotel for concentrated seminars on becoming more effective at what we do. Yitro, the ancient advisor to Moses, fittingly lends his name to our program for camp advisors, where we learn to create stronger camp cultures, be better supervisors to our staff and the best possible advisors to our camp directors. That night, mentally exhausted from the packed day of study, we sat around trading camp tales and watching fresh snow fall outside. Although it was January, the warmth generated by this group of colleagues and friends brought me right back to the sunshine of our camps in Malibu.

The certificate-granting Yitro program was created by the nonprofit Foundation for Jewish Camp to advance and support Jewish camping, ensuring its future. Yitro Fellows, selected from a national pool through a rigorous process involving both written applications and interviews, grow as professionals as we are groomed to be the new generation of Jewish summer camp leaders. Over the course of the program, we’ve worked with business management and camp professionals on every issue that comes up in the summer-camping world: hiring practices and budgeting, dealing with difficult campers and challenging counselors, communicating with parents, and even how to shift the culture of a camp from one of privilege to one of service.

I left the seminar fired up and can’t wait to put the latest Yitro lessons into practice this summer.

Seth Toybes
Senior Assistant Director
Upcoming Events

JUDAISM BY CHOICE 🗓
Sundays starting March 2 through July 27
No classes on March 16, 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

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TEMPLE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS “ORCHESTRA OF EXILES” (2012) 🎬
Tuesday, March 11 🕑 7:30 p.m.
This is the dramatic story of Bronislaw Huberman, the celebrated Polish violinist who rescued some of the world’s greatest musicians from Nazi Germany and created one of the world’s greatest orchestras, the Israel Philharmonic.

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

FIRST FRIDAYS: SHABBA DABBA WITH RABBI SUSAN GOLDBERG 🎵
Friday, March 7 🕗 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.

Nan Brostoff, nan@wbtla.org, (213) 835-2121
wbtla.org/shabbadabba

FIRST FRIDAYS: SOUL SOUNDS CAMP LOVERS 🎵
Friday, March 7 🕗 6:00 p.m.
Lots of guitars and all the best camp Shabbat songs are sure to have us clapping and dancing in the aisles.

Nancy Daum, cantorsoffice@wbtla.org
wbtla.org/soulsounds

ADULT PURIM: THE GROUNDLINGS DO PURIM, MOTOWN STYLE 🎵
Saturday, March 15 🕗 7:30 p.m.
Back by popular demand, the Groundlings return to do hilarious improvisations on the Queen Esther story, this time with Motown music and song. Join us for a Persian feast and hamanstachen buffet.

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

PURIM CARNIVAL 🎞
Sunday, March 16 🕗 11:00 a.m.
The annual celebration of the most playful holiday on the Jewish calendar, produced by the Religious School, is a joyful reveling in yet another aversion of disaster for the Jewish people. Expect magic, music, food, games, attractions, and plenty of surprises for children of all ages.

Sherryl Pinsker, spinsker@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8906
wbtla.org/purimcarnival

WBTY MARCH MESHUGA 🏆
Saturday, March 8 🕗 7:00 p.m.
Be there! Our annual basketball game vs. HOTY (Temple Israel of Hollywood) features cheering, half-time activities, and tacos. Always a favorite event!

Herschel Bleefeld, hbleefeld@wbtla.org
wbtla.org/teens

WBTY March Meshuga 🏆
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Upcoming Events

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**SALON SHABBAT: KLEZMERFEST**
Friday, March 21  
6:00 p.m.
A jazzy, jumpin’ evening of Ashkanzi cool – Jewish world music and song, followed by an Eastern European Oneg Shabbat.
Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
wbtlao/salonshabbat

**NEFESH: FOOD FOR THE SOUL**
Friday, March 21  
6:00 p.m.
Join Rabbi Susan Goldberg, Duvid Swirsky of Moshav Band, singer-songwriter Sally Dworksy, 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
wbtlao/nefesh

**MEN OF WILSHIRE: TEN PLAGUES OF THE JEWISH MAN SEDER**
Thursday, March 27  
7:00 p.m.
A Passover seder from a man’s perspective. Explore the story of Exodus in ways relevant to the lives of men, tackling challenging issues related to family, health, career, and relationships.
Denise Magilnick, dmagilnick@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8930
wbtlao

**COFFEE WITH CAROL: OVER-PROGRAMMING YOUR CHILDREN**
Monday, March 31  
9:30 a.m.
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.

Glazer Campus: Heidi Sorenson
hsorenson@wbtla.org, (213) 835-2125

Irmas Campus: Sydney Spiegel or Joanna Barra
mfecc@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8900
wbtlao/coffeewithcarol

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**Riding4Reform**
March 23-27, 2014

Rabbi Karen Fox will be on her bike in Israel participating in Riding4Reform, from March 23 to 27, to raise money for bat mitzvah equality for Jewish girls in Israel.

To support her, mail a check made out to: American Friends of the IMPJ, to Wilshire Boulevard Temple, 3663 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010, or call Phil Wallace at (424) 208-8932 to contribute by credit card.

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**Our Temple Family**

Welcome to new Temple members...


Condolences to…

Gina and Stuart Katz on the death of her aunt, Sharon Bell, and to great-nephews Noah and Max … Jonathan and Michele Mitchell on the death of his uncle, Robert Heningston … Mark and Caroline Kuperstock on the death of his mother, Betty Kuperstock, and to grandson Evan … Hillary and Lance Milken, Russell and Julie Greenman on the death of their grandmother, Lilian Rappaport, and to grandchildren Alice, Madeline, Spencer, and Max … Randy Kaplan on the death of his stepfather, Martin Henry Ross, and to grandchildren Arianna, Biance, and Charles … Deborah and Jonathan Davidson on the death of her father, Sanford Tisherman M.D., and to grandchildren Jacob and Zachary … Holly and Steven Cantos on the death of her mother, Shellie Walter, and grandchildren Chelsea and Sam.

And to all immediate and extended family.
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Jordan is the son of Nazila and Matt Yadegar; the grandson of David Yadegar; Mahnaz and Massoud Pauratian; and the late Madeline Yadegar.

Family Welcomers: Ella Yadegar, sister; Ashton Yadegar, brother.

Tikkun Olam Project: Jordan raised funds and set up lemonade stands to donate to JDRF. He participated in the Walk to Cure Diabetes. JDRF’s research aims to prevent TD1 and improve the lives of those affected by this disease.

Olivia is the daughter of Lucy and Jason Wolff; the granddaughter of Donna and Martin Wolff; Susan Wild and the late David Wild.

Tikkun Olam Project: Olivia raised funds and volunteered her time at Open Your Heart Pet and Rescue & Adoption Center, which cares for abandoned and abused animals.

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

Jennykate is the daughter of Jeanne and Anthony Pritzker; the granddaughter of Geraldine and Charles Kriser; the late Susan Pritzker and the late Donald Pritzker.

Family Welcomers: Bronty O'Leary, Katherine Kennedy, Nicholas Pritzker, Elizabeth Pritzker, Alexander Pritzker, Margaret Pritzker, and Jay Pritzker.

Tikkun Olam Project: Jennykate volunteered for Foster Care Counts Mother’s Day Celebration, collecting funds and clothing for this organization.

Elan is the son of Susan and Richard Kaltman; the grandson of Marnee and Eric Kaltman; David Crandall; Evelyn Harb.

Tikkun Olam Project: Elan volunteers for Special Olympics by helping children with special needs, one on one, on various occasions and outings, including the Special Olympics in June.

Benjamin is the son of Jennifer and Michael Schiff; the grandson of Bonnie and Leonard Blum; Ronald Schiff and the late Anne Schiff.

Family Welcomer: Rebecca Schiff, sister.

Tikkun Olam Project: Benjamin, with his brother Alexander, started their own granola company, www.abgranola.com, selling their product to raise funds for donation to the Westside Food Bank. Not only do they produce, package, and sell their product, they also asked their relatives and friends to donate in honor of their b’nei mitzvah.

Maddy volunteered and raised funds for the Westside Children’s Center and helped at S.O.V.A. Food Pantry.

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

Elan is the son of Ronit Molko and Gordon Molko; the grandson of Fira Molko and the late Solly Molko; Philip Gershater and the late Estelle Gershater.

Family Welcomer: Kayden Molko, sister.

Tikkun Olam Project: Elan is collecting books to be donated to Bookends, a nonprofit that believes in creating readers and leaders. BookEnds recycles children’s books through student-run book drives and places them in schools and youth organizations in need of books. By providing access to books, BookEnds gives children the resources to develop literacy skills and experience the joy and imagination of reading.
**JONATHAN GREEN**
*March 15, 2014*

Jonathan is the son of Vicki Davis Green and Steven Green; the grandson of Sarah and Jack Davis; the late Georgette Green and the late Leonard Green.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Jonathan volunteers at OPCC, an organization that helps the homeless, by making lunches and handing them out to the homeless. "I have been blessed with a loving and secure home plus all the comforts in life, and this allows me not only to help in some small way, but to remember how fortunate I am."

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**CHASE LANDON RICHTER**
*March 22, 2014*

Chase is the son of Kirsten Richter and Michael J. Richter; the grandson of Carole and Stanley Onaitis; Frances Richter and the late Sidney Murray Richter.

**Family Welcomer:** Griffin Richter, brother.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Chase is volunteering to help Wags and Walks with pet adoptions by marketing this organization through flyers, as well as through Instagram and social media sites.

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**MACCABEE SICREE WERNDORF**
*March 22, 2014*

Maccabee is the son of Jennifer and Mark Werndorf; the grandson of Naomi and Jonathan Bernstein; the late Lil and Bob Werndorf.

**Family Welcomer:** Sigmund Werndorf, brother.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Maccabee continues to volunteer as a Baseball Buddy in the Challenger Division of Sunrise Little League, helping children with special needs play baseball.

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**OLIVER JACOB WERNDORF**
*March 22, 2014*

Oliver is the son of Jennifer and Mark Werndorf; the grandson of Naomi and Jonathan Bernstein; the late Lil and Bob Werndorf.

**Family Welcomer:** Sigmund Werndorf, brother.

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Oliver continues to volunteer as a tutor at Heart of Los Angeles, helping disadvantaged children with their homework.

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**Tributes Continued**

**EVELYN K. KRAMER CAMPERSHIP FUND**
*In Honor Of:*
- Jerry Delisle’s speedy recovery by Harriet Burton and Family

**CHARLES BENDIT CAMPERSHIP FUND**
*In Loving Memory Of:*
- Rosie Berson’s Birthday by Robin and Robert Sils
- Rabbi Harvey J. Fields by Nadine and Steve Breuer
- Morris Kaplan by Marsha Bendit

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- Nan Brostoff’s beloved Molly by Robin and Robert Sils
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*In Loving Memory Of:*
- Myron Varon by Shirley Barasch Varon

**YONI LICHT CAMPERSHIP FUND**
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- Elaine and Richard Lindheim’s 50th Wedding Anniversary by Myriam and Sam Tarica
- In Loving Memory Of:
  - Rabbi Harvey J. Fields by Myriam and Sam Tarica
  - Morris and Regina Tarica by Myriam and Sam Tarica

**ZOLLA FAMILY FUND**
*In Loving Memory Of:*
- Rabbi Harvey J. Fields by Marshall Zolla, Sandy Fenmore and Debbie Zolla

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- Mary and Howard Weinberg
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- Susan and Elliot Mahn
- Jana and Robert Fore
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*In Honor Of:*
- Alexis Levine for a speedy recovery by Betty and Ross Winn
- In Loving Memory Of: Florence Kulwin by Ruth and Samuel Mayerson & Family

**SAUER FAMILY CAMPERSHIP FUND**
*In Loving Memory Of:*
- Rabbi Harvey J. Fields by Steve, Micki, Jonathan and Molly Sauer

**FOOD PANTRIES**
*Sunday, March 16, 2014*

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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@wbtiya.org.

*Mitzvah ge/nret 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.
Schedule of Shabbat Worship & Study

SATURDAY, MARCH 1
Torah Study
Exodus Pekude 38:21 – 40:38
Rabbi Goldberg
9:00 a.m.

Tot Shabbat
Rabbinic Intern Berns
9:30 a.m.

Shabbat Services
B’nei Mitzvah of Olivia Wolff and Jordan Yadegar
Rabbi Shapira and Student Cantor Ettinger
10:30 a.m.

B’nei Mitzvah of
Jennifer Katherine Pritzker
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
Shabbat Dabba Musical Service
Rabbi Goldberg and special guests
6:00 p.m.

Soul Sounds: Camp Lovers
Rabbi Shapira and Eshel and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
Torah Study
Leviticus Vayikra 1:1 – 5:26
Rabbinic Intern Berns
9:00 a.m.

Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Eshel
9:30 a.m.

Shabbat Services
B’nei Mitzvah of Alexander Henry Schiff and Benjamin Parker Schiff
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

Bar Mitzvah of Jesse Dylan Kaltman
Rabbi Shapira and Student Cantor Ettinger
10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
Shabbat Services
Rabbi Shapira and Student Cantor Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

Rabbi Fox, Cantor Gurney and Youth Choir
6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15
Torah Study
Leviticus Tzav 6:1 – 8:36
Avi Cohen
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
B’nei Mitzvah of Madison Eidinger and Elan Molko
Rabbi Shapira and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

Bar Mitzvah of Jonathan Green
Rabbi Fox and Student Cantor Ettinger
10:30 a.m.

Adult Purim: The Groundlings do Purim, Motown Style
7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16
Purim Carnival
11:00 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21
Nefesh “Food for the Soul”
Musical Service
Rabbi Goldberg and Eshel, Student Cantor Ettinger and musicians
6:00 p.m.

Salon Shabbat: Klezmerfest
Rabbi Shapira and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22
Torah Study
Leviticus Shemini 9:1 – 11:47
Avi Cohen
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
B’nei Mitzvah of Maccabee Werndorf and Oliver Werndorf
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

Bar Mitzvah of Chase Landon Richter
Rabbi Shapira and Student Cantor Ettinger
10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28
Shabbat Services
Rabbi Goldberg and Student Cantor Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit
Leviticus Tazria 12:1 – 13:59
Avi Cohen
9:00 a.m.

No service at Glazer and Irmas Campuses

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