Here’s a good reason to visit Rabbi Leder in his office at the Glazer campus: You can view his fantastic collection of 208 vintage tin tzedakah boxes. An early eBay adopter and self-described eBay addict, Rabbi Leder has been trolling its Judaica section to collect the charming relics for nearly 10 years.

“Somehow, I came across my first rusty old tin tzedakah box,” he says, “and I wondered how many different kinds of old tin tzedakah boxes there are.” The answer: a lot. He had acquired his first 15 or 20 boxes—most for $20 or $30 apiece—when longtime congregant and director emerita of the Skirball Museum Nancy Berman spotted them in his office. “I have one piece of advice for you,” she said. “Keep collecting! I don’t know anyone else who is collecting them.”

“That’s all an eBay addict needs to hear,” says Rabbi Leder. He hasn’t stopped since. He does exercise great discipline to keep the collection focused: He’s narrowed in on boxes made of tin from the 1970s and earlier and turns down even heart-stoppers made of ceramic, copper or silver. His collection includes boxes from Argentina, Brazil, Hungary, Romania, the U.S. and many from British Mandate-era Palestine and later Israel. Although the Judaica dealers now email him with pictures of their wares, he still occasionally finds himself online at 2:00 a.m., “in a dog fight with a Chasid in Brooklyn over a $25 rusty tin box.”

Each box is interesting in its own way. Some are valued for the artwork printed on them, designed by the first instructors at Bezalel, the renowned Israeli art academy; others are notable for the institutions—yeshivas, orphanages, hospitals—that commissioned the boxes to raise money, the accumulated nickels and dimes of all those Jewish cultures. Still others are collectible for their printed texts, chosen to motivate donors. “One quite common text from Proverbs I find almost comical if taken at face value,” says Rabbi Leder: ‘Tzedakah averts death.’

“We all know that being generous doesn’t protect you from death,” he says. “But generosity, philanthropy, is a way of achieving a certain kind of immortality. Another important lesson these boxes teach,” he notes, “is that everyone can give a little, and over time, a little adds up to a lot.”

Susan Gordon
The Torah opens, “In the beginning, God created the world.” Why tell this story, and why retell it each year for generation after generation? Many commentators emphasize that we can always begin again with meaning and purpose. When we look further into this beginning narrative of the Torah, we learn that the first human being held a sacred task: Adam was instructed to “work and guard” the world (Genesis 2:15). His responsibility was to tend the first and best organic farm, the Garden of Eden. Once expelled from the perfect world—his childhood, so to speak—Adam was further responsible to work the land.

How do we know that?
The Rabbis described that responsibility: “When God created the first human beings, God led them all around the Garden of Eden and said: ‘Look at my works! See how beautiful and excellent they are. For your sake I created them all; see to it that you do not destroy My world. There will be no one else to repair it.’ ” (Midrash Ecclesiastes Rabbah 7:13)

Care for the world, commanded God. That is humanity’s mission. Care for the beach and the mountains; care for the forest and the desert. Care in the way you volunteer to pick up trash on the Santa Monica seashore. Care in the way you use water and the way you compost the fruits and vegetables from your kitchen table. Care as you recycle plastic and glass. Care for the air as you bike and as you drive in a hybrid car. Care as you respond to human crisis and natural disasters.

We must care for the world as we carry out our essential mission and bequeath the Earth to the next generation, safer and more pristine. After all, there is no one else to repair it!

Rabbi Karen L. Fox

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Our Mission, from “The Beginning”  
*Breishit: Genesis 1:1- 6:4*

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**So Many Choices!**

By now you should have received your Fall Experience Guide, the comprehensive listing of Temple programming. For your spiritual nourishment we offer our own soulful and special First Friday Shabbat services beginning October 4 at both Temple locations: Jewish Jazz Soul Sounds Shabbat at the Irmas Campus and our first Shabba Dabba!—an exuberant participatory family service—led by Rabbi Susan Goldberg at the Glazer Campus. On October 18, Rabbi Goldberg also introduces her new monthly musical adult Shabbat, Nefesh: Food for the Soul, every third Friday at the Glazer Campus. The service is followed by drinks and dinner.

We’re pleased and proud to announce our first public program of the season: An Evening in Our Sanctuary with Malcolm Gladwell. The provocative author of *The Tipping Point*, *Blink*, *Outliers* and other bestsellers will discuss his new book, *David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits and the Art of Battling Giants*, on Monday, October 7, in conversation with movie producer and pundit Peter Guber. This exciting program, presented in partnership with Live Talks Los Angeles, will be a big draw, so RSVP early. For tickets go to www.livetalksla.org, and use the code WILSHIRETEMPLE for a $5 discount.

Another important program launches this month: Engaging Israel: Foundations for a New Relationship, a Shalom Hartman Institute Lecture and Study Series with Rabbi Karen L. Fox. This series of nine enriching evenings featuring video lectures, text study and lively group discussions kicks off on Wednesday, October 9, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Irmas Campus.

We want to be your center for spiritual and intellectual enrichment. Take advantage of your membership and plug in.

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For more information and to sign up for any of these offerings, go to wbtlao.org/events
Tzedakah Is NOT Charity

We often think of tzedakah as charity, but true tzedakah—providing for the most needy among us—has nothing to do with charity. Charity comes from the Latin caritas, meaning “love.” The concept of charity in English indicates that it is voluntary, because it comes from the heart. We give charity out of love for our neighbor, because our hearts move us to do so. Charity is voluntary. Tzedakah comes from the Hebrew word tzedek, meaning “justice.” Charity may be voluntary, but tzedakah is not—it’s an obligation. We are commanded to act whether our hearts move us to or not. “…there will never cease to be needy ones in your land, which is why I command you: open your hand to the poor and needy…” (Deuteronomy 15:11).

Tzedakah is about bringing justice into the world. We know, for instance, that there is more than enough food on the planet for every human being to be well fed, yet so many are hungry; this is an injustice, and we have an obligation to respond to it.

Our ancestors knew that there would always be needy people and that we have a responsibility to help. Bringing balance and justice to the world is at the very core of Judaism. The Talmud teaches that tzedakah is as important as all the other commandments put together. In fact, giving tzedakah is such an important obligation that even a person who receives tzedakah is required to give from what he receives, because giving tzedakah is an essential part of what it means to be a Jew.

Rabbi M. Beaumont Shapiro

Tzedakah Is NOT Charity
B’ruchim Habayim... (Blessed are those who enter…)

We are blessed in our beginnings, as the Brawerman community has reunited to inaugurate a new school year after a summer of travel, camp, preparation and relaxation.

Enrollment has increased, programs and staff have been added, the Sanctuary is refurbished, the spirit is buoyant, and we are together again. Inspired to select a theme for this year, we chose Blessings (B’rachot). During faculty orientation, we had an opportunity to inscribe a Hebrew letter in the new Wilshire Boulevard Temple Torah Scroll. Artist Laurie Gross Schaefer taught us how to create a blessing box, design a blessing necklace and bring those blessings to the classroom. Why do we say blessings, what does it mean to be a blessing, what are the blessings that we say each day? We have much to be grateful for and to think about as we begin this year.

Parents walked their children into classrooms, offered personal blessings and participated in our opening tradition, the honey/alef (the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet) ceremony, a Talmud-inspired ritual in which students taste the sweetness of honey along with the sweetness of learning as they begin their studies.

May it be a year of blessings and sweetness for all who enter our lives.

Religious School

A Weekend Retreat—A Transformational Experience

One of the most memorable experiences our children can have is spending part of their summer at Camp Hess Kramer or Gindling Hilltop Camp. The chance to connect with friends, celebrate Shabbat camp style, and do the things they love in a safe, nurturing Jewish environment shouldn’t be missed. For those of us who have been there, camp is among the most treasured memories of our lives.

A kind of mini-camp—call it a “taste of camp”—is ready and waiting on the Religious School Retreat, where your children, Grades 3 and up, can enjoy a weekend of bonding with friends, learning in a beautiful environment, and having a communal Jewish experience at Camp Hess Kramer November 1–3. We can teach Judaism in the classroom, but it’s even better when children have the opportunity to live Judaism. Sign up—and encourage your friends to do the same. Camp is more fun when kids are together with their friends.

For parents who wonder “Can I go too?” the answer is yes! Although the weekend in November is reserved for students Grades 3–12, mark your calendars now and join us for Family Camp April 4–6, 2014, for what promises to be an exciting, relaxing and fun-filled weekend. Watch for family camp registration details soon.

Rabbi Bruce Raff

Religious School Retreat (Grades 3-12)
November 1-3, Camp Hess Kramer
www.wbtla.org/religiousschool
During the summer of 2013, the 20 Grade 10 Mitzvah campers truly embraced their destiny as the next generation of Jewish leaders and philanthropists. In addition to the traditional programming of the Mitzvah summer, which focuses on social justice and community service, campers this year were entrusted by the Jewish Teen Funders Network with a grant of $1,000 to donate to a cause of their choice.

With an email vote before the start of the summer session, campers elected to address the issue of food insecurity. In preparation for their arrival, the camp staff solicited proposals from various agencies in the Los Angeles area. Over the course of their philanthropic journey at camp, the teens learned how to review a proposal, vet nonprofit organizations, and arrange for a site visit. The teens had the opportunity to visit both the LA Regional Food Bank and Homeboy Industries. They arrived prepared with questions for the development staff about the organizations’ budgets, the services provided, and the outcomes achieved. At the LA Regional Food Bank they put in four hours sorting produce and came away knowing their actions were making a direct impact on the lives of others.

At Homeboy Industries campers learned firsthand how this organization profoundly affects the lives of former gang members. They especially enjoyed eating in the Homegirl Café, which employs former gang members. In the end, inspired by what they saw, campers chose to grant their dollars to Homeboy Industries to support the work of the café. They loved the notion that former gang members were learning not only how to sustain themselves but how to feed others as well, and they believed the impact of their philanthropic dollars would go furthest at Homeboy Industries and Homegirl Café.

This wonderful learning experience culminated with the presentation of the “big check” at Mitzvah Night in front of all our Halutzim campers and Mitzvah alumni. We hope to see this program continue with our Mitzvah 2014 campers!

Andrea Pressman Cohen
Resident Director, Gindling Hilltop Camp
Learn what comes next!

What a great accomplishment we can celebrate: the complete renovation and restoration of our historic Sanctuary. To see gorgeous photos on our website, go to www.wbtla.org/pages/next/next---sanctuary-gallery

We’re now poised to move ahead with the next phase of our project to transform the Glazer Family Campus into a vibrant center of Jewish and civic life within the diverse tapestry of our city.

In July 2014, we will break ground on three projects:
- The renovation of our two school buildings to meet the educational needs of our current and future children and families;
- The construction of a brand-new multi-level structure, which will include
  - The Karsh Family Social Service Center, with an expanded food pantry plus medical, dental, mental health and legal services for our neighboring community;
  - A rooftop sports complex for our members—children and adults—and for our neighbors;
  - Parking spaces for 500 cars.
- A new beautifully landscaped walking artery, the Edward D. and Anna Mitchell Family Foundation Central Walkway, connecting the campus from Wilshire Boulevard to Sixth Street, with shady garden spots to gather and socialize.

While this work continues, our Sanctuary will serve the purpose envisioned for it by its original builders as a place not only for worship but also for cultural enrichment. Our first cultural events—open to the public—include a lecture by author Malcolm Gladwell and a special performance by the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

This is big news for our community, with so much more to follow!

We are extremely grateful to all those generous donors who have enabled us to come this far. To explore how you can contribute to the next phase of the Temple’s transformation, please call Karen Schetina at (213) 835-2153 for a conversation about making your gift and making Temple history. So each one of us can say, “Look what WE have accomplished together.”

FAQs

We know you have questions about the work that has just been completed during Phase 1 at the Erika J. Glazer Family Campus and what it will take to complete the next two phases of this important and exciting project. Here are some answers:

- How much did it cost to restore and renovate the Sanctuary and adjacent areas of the historic Temple building? $48,792,150. This cost includes the Sanctuary restoration and renovation; all infrastructure, safety and security improvements, including seismic retrofitting; the temporary central plant (which includes air conditioning), now bringing water to the Temple to accommodate current and future needs; exterior repairs, improvements and landscaping.
- How much has the Temple raised so far? $123,878,000 (in cash gifts, pledges and bequests) from 523 donors.
- How much more funding is required in order to complete the entire project? $36,122,000

With everyone’s participation at all giving levels we will reach our goal.

- Where can I learn more about the next phases of redevelopment?
  You can find information and regular updates on our website by going to www.wbtla.org/next. We will also keep you informed through our monthly Temple Bulletin and periodic eblasts.

You can take a tour with family and friends. Call Charisse Charley at (213) 835-2165 to schedule your personal visit to the Sanctuary and behind the scenes at the Glazer Family Campus!

Contact Karen Schetina at (213) 835-2153 to discuss ways in which you can contribute to the Temple’s transformation.
AN EVENING WITH MALCOLM GLADWELL 🎤
Presented in partnership with Live Talks Los Angeles
Monday, October 7
8:00 p.m.
The first major speaker in our newly renovated Sanctuary will be the brilliant and captivating Malcolm Gladwell, bestselling author of The Tipping Point, Blink and Outliers, offering his most provocative and dazzling book yet, David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits and the Art of Battling Giants. Visit the website below for ticket options.

Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtl.org, (424) 208-8932
Purchase tickets at www.livetalksla.org.
$5 discount for all Temple members when you use the code WILSHIRETEMPLE

1 IN 4 OF US 🎤
Tuesday, October 8 and Wednesday, October 9
7:00 p.m.
One in four of us is a carrier for at least one of 19 preventable genetic diseases that occur at a higher frequency in Jews of Eastern European descent. Educate yourself as a representative of the Victor Centers presents information, screening resources and support.

$36 for the series
Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtl.org, (424) 208-8932

ENGAGING ISRAEL:
FOUNDATIONS FOR A NEW RELATIONSHIP 🎤
A Shalom Hartman Institute Lecture and Study Series with Rabbi Karen L. Fox
Wednesday evenings starting October 9
7:00 p.m.
Video lectures, text study and lively group discussions bring Shalom Hartman Institute’s renowned faculty to us. With the support of the Board of Rabbis and Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles, this new narrative inspires us to engage with Israel in a vision of what we believe and practice.

$50 for Temple members; $75 general
Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtl.org, (424) 208-8932
www.wbtl.org/engagingisrael

WILSHIREREADERS 🎤
Thursday, October 10
7:30 p.m.

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

LAW AND ORDER: HOW THE MISHNAH HELPS SOLVE THE CRIME 🎤
Applying Ancient Jewish Wisdom to Contemporary Dilemmas
Two Tuesdays a month starting October 15 and 29
10:00 a.m.
Discover how Mishnah, the foundation of Jewish law, is relevant to your life. This class is designed for older congregants (others also welcome!) seeking intellectual stimulation and a fascinating Jewish text that is rarely taught in synagogues. No background required. All texts will be in English. Rabbi Toba August, Professor of Rabbinics at the Academy for Jewish Religion, will be facilitating.

$36 for the series
Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtl.org, (424) 208-8932
www.wbtl.org/bookclub

HAVA NAGILA (THE MOVIE) 🎤
Saturday, October 19
6:00 p.m. deli dinner; 7:00 p.m. screening
Bring your family and friends to this delightful, hilarious movie about the best-known Jewish song in the world. Introduced by director/producer Roberta Grossman, with a Q&A afterward. Pre-order deli sandwiches and sides from the Beverly Hills Nosh on our website.

$15
Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtl.org, (424) 208-8932
www.wbtl.org/havanagilamovie

BOOK FAIRS
Sponsored by Brawerman Elementary School, Erika J. Glazer and Mann Family Early Childhood Centers
Monday, October 21 - Friday, October 25
Build community as we purchase incredible books to suit all interests and needs. A percentage of each sale goes to support our schools’ programs and scholarship funds.

Tricia Xavier, txavier@brawerman.org, (424) 208-8934
www.wbtl.org/havanagilamovie

BOB DYLAN TRIBUTE SHABBAT 🎤
Friday, October 25
6:00 p.m.
Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtl.org, (424) 208-8932
www.wbtl.org
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ALEXANDRA JADE GOLDSTEIN  
**October 5, 2013**
Alexandra is the daughter of Anessa Karney and Stuart Goldstein; the granddaughter of Perla and Amiram Karney; Susan and Murray Goldstein.

**Family Welcome:** Kyna Goldstein, sister; Justin Goldstein, brother

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Alexandra wanted to make a difference in her community while interacting directly with those she was seeking to help. This led her to volunteer Sundays at Ocean Park Community Center in Santa Monica, where she helped prepare and distribute meals for their clients, who were appreciative of not only the nutritious meals but the positive interpersonal experience and interaction.

TOBY ALEXANDER PINDUS  
**October 5, 2013**
Toby is the son of Mirchell and Polina Pindus; the grandson of Luba and Abram Komberg and the late Alexander and Leila Pindus.

**Family Welcome:** Erin Pindus, sister; Myles Pindus, brother

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Toby volunteered at Karma Rescue, which saves at-risk dogs from Los Angeles area shelters and provides them a new beginning and a permanent home. Toby gave them attention, water and exercise until they could be adopted.

CALEB REED BOREN  
**Camp Hess Kramer, October 5, 2013**
Caleb also was bar mitzvah in Israel, June 2013.

Caleb is the son of Lisa and David Boren; the grandson of Rochelle and Jeffrey Boren; Herman Jacobs and the late Marsha Jacobs.

**Family Welcome:** Talia Boren, sister; Ethan Boren, brother

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Caleb participated in “Can you feed a rescue dog program” at The Amanda Foundation, for which he created and distributed flyers door to door in his neighborhood and collected necessary supplies for rescued dogs and cats. When delivering these donated items, he got to meet the furry friends in person.

RACHEL ROSE BEROOKHIM  
**October 12, 2013**
Rachel is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

Rachel is the daughter of Shiva and Albert Beroookhim; the granddaughter of Mehry and Nasser Farzipour; Hakimeh Beroookhim and the late Masoud Beroookhim.

**Family Welcome:** Hannah Beroookhim, sister

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Rachel volunteered at Ocean Park Community Center in Santa Monica, preparing food for the homeless. She remembers the happy faces of the people served and found it a great experience.

MATTHEW GARRETT SINGER  
**October 12, 2013**
Matthew is the son of Julie and Lowell Singer; the grandson of Leslie and Lewis Rosen; Elaine Singer and the late Melvin Singer.

**Family Welcome:** Alexandra Singer, sister; Sam Singer, brother

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Matthew’s love of reading and books has led him to conduct a book drive through a program sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women/Los Angeles. Matthew also plans to help sort, label and distribute the books he has collected to various schools, pediatric hospitals and family clinics throughout Los Angeles.

ROBERT WEST CARLSON  
**Camp Hess Kramer, October 12, 2013**
Robert is the son of Carolyn and Rob Carlson; the grandson of Dr. Eli and Rochelle Ginsburg; Arlene West House; Robert J. Carlson.

**Family Welcome:** Rebecca Sugerman, Caroline Green, Madeline Glick, Zoe Glick and Sydney Lonner

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Robert, with his sister, Rachel, volunteered as a day camp counselor at Camp Summer Eagle in Los Angeles. This volunteer-run, community-based summer camp offers elementary school students in the city of Compton the opportunity to participate in a weekly summer program in their own neighborhood.

RACHEL ELISABETH CARLSON  
**Camp Hess Kramer, October 12, 2013**
Rachel is the daughter of Carolyn and Rob Carlson; the granddaughter of Dr. Eli and Rochelle Ginsburg; Arlene West House; Robert J. Carlson.

**Family Welcome:** Rebecca Sugerman, Caroline Green, Madeline Glick, Zoe Glick and Sydney Lonner

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Rachel, with her brother Robert, volunteered as a day camp counselor at Camp Summer Eagle in Los Angeles. This volunteer-run, community-based summer camp offers elementary school students in the city of Compton the opportunity to participate in a weekly summer program in their own neighborhood.

CHANDLER DANIEL SOOFERAN  
**October 19, 2013**
Chandler is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School at Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

Chandler is the son of Neda Melamed Sooferian and Daniel H. Sooferian; the grandson of Shawn and Shana Sooferian; Pari Melamed and the late Matatia Melamed.

**Family Welcome:** Claudine Sooferian; Chloé Sooferian, sisters; Chance Sooferian, brother

**Tikkun Olam Project:** Chandler is raising funds for the Israel Sport Center for the Disabled in Ramat Gan, Israel. This summer Chandler also celebrated his bar mitzvah in Israel and had the opportunity to personally visit the center, a world pioneer in the field of sports rehabilitation that specializes in the physical and psychological rehabilitation of children and youth. Chandler’s efforts will go toward fund-raising for wheelchairs.
Welcome to new Temple members...

Jayne Behman...Carl Blake...Mike Brooks and Alba Correa and their children, Allison and David...Micahael and Lina Cohan...Matthew Diamond and Rae Kraus...Erin Fenning...Dr. Helen Fincher and their children, Eden, Avery and Harrison...Dana and John Gibbel and their son, Ethan...Kim and Todd Goldstein and their children, Max, Ben and Eli...Ben Davis and Michelle Gorohouski...Kelly and Jim Herman and their daughter, Blair...Chase Herschman...Joshua Highsmith and Debby Grunewald...Melvin Hilman...Stephen and Wendy Kramer...Marsha and Fredrick Levin and their daughter Emily...Channa and Michael Mann and their children, Mielle, Mishia, Liav and Mica...Rebecca Fenning Marshall...Jeff and Dana Refold and their children, Jaxon and Logan...Allison and Adam Scotch and their children, David and Amelia...Adam and Aubrey Siegel and their daughter, Ruby...Ron and Sarah Silverston and their children, Daschef, Cezanne, Barrett and Calder...Laura Soloff-Geller...Brian Starkman and Danielle Scott...Dana Tannenbaum and her children, Maddie and Micki...Adam Vogel...

Condolences to...

Dr. Benjamin and Debra Ansell on the death of his parents, George Ansell and Marjorie Ansell and to grandchildren Nathan, Zachary and Justin...Friends and family of Kurt Bachrach...Arthur and Bette Frankel on the death of his brother, Ben Frankel, and to nephew Rick and Susan Frankel and niece Jan and Michael Schau...Laurie Gray and Harrison Gray on the death of their son, Maxwell Alexander Gray, and to brother Charlie Gray...Joanne Kozberg on the death of her husband, Roger Kozberg, and to children Lindsey Kozberg and Anthony Kozberg and brother Martin and Barbara Kozberg and to extended family Ruth Lavine, Stephen Corday and Marian Corday...Eden and Steven Romick on the death of her stepfather, Edward Lewis, and to grandchildren Aidan, Amelia, Sasha and Ella...Lorin Michaels on the death of her husband, Eddie Michaels, and to children Dylan and Matthew and to stepfather Richard Pozil...Elena Muravina and Carl Buchberg on the death of her mother, Larisa Muravina, and to granddaughters Ana Liza Muravina and Rose Buchberg...Shelley and Michael Eisner on the death of her mother, Betty Predovich, and grandchildren, Jared and Dylan...Donna Roth on the death of her husband, Jay Roth...Harry and Joan Saperstein on the death of his mother, Rose Saperstein...

And to all immediate and extended family.

ASHER J. BURKIN
October 19, 2013
Asher is the son of Diane and Brian Burkin; the grandson of Marcia and Avi Burkin; Shirley and George Scott.

Family Welcome: Grace A. Burkin, sister

Tikkun Olam Project: Asher volunteers at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple Food Pantry, where he assembles grocery bags filled with food and hands the groceries to people less fortunate. Asher started in the spring and will continue throughout the coming year.

MICHAEL HARRY GILFENBAIN
October 26, 2013
Michael is the son of Karen Hum and Steven Gilfenbain; the grandson of the late Rose Gilfenbain and the late Harry Gilfenbain.

Family Welcome: Morgan Gilfenbain, sister; Sari Gilfenbain, aunt

Tikkun Olam Project: Michael volunteers yearly at the Big Sunday and Big Give at Wilshire Boulevard Temple. He participates in many projects for those in need.

SONYA JEANETTE RIBNER
October 26, 2013
Sonya is the daughter of Vicki Marmorstein and Seth Ribner; the granddaughter of Rhoda Ribner and the late Marvin Ribner; the late Sunny Marmorstein and the late Bill Marmorstein.

Tikkun Olam Project: Sonya is volunteering at the headquarters of Alliance for Children’s Rights, with special projects including assistance with upcoming fund-raising. Sonya intends to continue her involvement at the Alliance supporting foster youth in Los Angeles.

BRETT LOGAN PERLMUTTER
October 26, 2013
Brett is the son of Elise and Bruce Perlmutter; the grandson of Evelyn Perlmutter and the late Jerome Perlmutter; Carol and Norman Rosenblum.

Family Welcome: Jesse Perlmutter, sister; Jared Perlmutter, brother

Tikkun Olam Project: Brett’s passion for American history is exemplified by his interest in the men and women who served our country. Especially moved when he visited the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., Brett now volunteers at the Veterans Administration in West Los Angeles on various donation drives.

TEMPLE FAMILY
Schedule of Shabbat Worship & Study

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4**
Shabba Dabba Musical Service
Rabbi Goldberg, Duvid Swirsky, Sally Dworsky and Cantorial Intern Seth Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

Soul Sounds Shabbat - Jewish Jazz
Rabbi Eshel, Cantor Gurney and Band
6:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5**
Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit
Genesis Noah 6:9 - 11:32
Avi Cohen
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bat Mitzvah of Alexandra Jade Goldstein
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

Bar Mitzvah of Toby Alexander Findus
Rabbi Fox and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
10:30 a.m.

Bar Mitzvah of Caleb Reed Boren
Rabbi Eshel and Ari Kaplan
Camp Hess Kramer, Malibu
10:30 a.m.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11**
Shabbat Services
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
6:00 p.m.
Rabbi Eshel, Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12**
Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit
Genesis Lech Lecha 12:1 - 17:27
Rabbinic Intern Ashley Berns
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bat Mitzvah of Rachel Rose Berookhim
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

Bar Mitzvah of Matthew Garrett Singer
Rabbi Eshel and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
10:30 a.m.

B’nei Mitzvah of Rachel Carlson and Robert Carlson
Rabbi Leder and Cantorial Soloist Sugerman
Camp Hess Kramer, Malibu
10:30 a.m.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18**
Nefesh “Food for the Soul” Musical Service
Rabbi Eshel, Rabbi Goldberg and Cantorial Intern Seth Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

Shabbat Service
Rabbi Leder, Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19**
Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit
Genesis Vayera 18:1 – 22:24
Avi Cohen
9:00 a.m.

Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Goldberg
9:30 a.m.

Shabbat Services
B’nei Mitzvah of Michael Harry Gilfenbain and Brett Logan Perlmutter
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

Bar Mitzvah of Asher J. Burkin
Rabbi Leder and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
10:30 a.m.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25**
Shabbat Services
Rabbi Eshel and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
6:00 p.m.
Rabbi Fox and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26**
Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit
Genesis Chaye Sarah 23:1 – 25:18
Avi Cohen
9:00 a.m.

Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Goldberg
9:30 a.m.

Shabbat Services
B’nei Mitzvah of Sonya Jeanette Ribner
Rabbi Fox and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
10:30 a.m.

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