It is amazing that it’s November and we are already getting ready for Chanukah. This year Chanukah will be further than usual from Christmas. Being aware of how close or how far Chanukah is from Christmas is part of the interesting tension that sometimes exists for us as Jews. We might be able to avoid sticking out as different at other times of the year, but not during the holiday season. This awareness of being different within a dominant culture is not a side note to the celebration of Chanukah but is in fact integral to it.

The Maccabean revolt in 166 B.C.E. underscored these very issues of assimilation and distinction. And as in all of our formative narratives, the issues are more complex than the simplified story of one clearly good side against an obviously bad side. At the time, the dominant influence was Hellenism (a term first coined in the Book of Maccabees). There was much to be appreciated in this culture—art, philosophy, gymnasium, theater—and Jews were greatly immersed in it. The concern about our assimilation boiled over when the Seleucid King Antiochus forbade Jews from worship and all traditional practices. When the Maccabees organized their guerilla warfare, their first targets were other Jews whom they regarded as too Hellenized. Sadly, the valiant Maccabean revolt, which ultimately grew into a fight against foreign oppression, began as a violent internal conflict.

Every year at this time we have an opportunity to engage in a dialogue about our relationship to the dominant culture and our distinctive “other-ness”—to examine where we draw clear lines, where the lines are less clear and what we think about that. When our children, grandchildren, colleagues and friends ask us about Chanukah and about how and why we are different, this is not a distraction to the celebration but the very essence of the holiday.

May this year’s celebration of Chanukah spark conversations both joyous and challenging, inviting us to wrestle with what it means to be both “a part of” and “separate from.” Happy Chanukah!

Rabbi Susan Goldberg
Our identities, constantly in flux, are a multitude of moving parts, shifting puzzle pieces. Jewish, American, parent, child, learner, professional, artist, realist, dreamer. Sometimes the pieces don’t fit, other times something extraordinary happens to bring impossible elements together into one unique, beautiful self.

This year, in a remarkable confluence, the first day of Chanukah coincides with Thanksgiving. On November 28, Jewish American homes will fill with turkey and brisket, latkes and yams, family, football, dreidels, laughter and love. We’ll remember our roots and look to the future, aligning at least two parts of our identity puzzles.

In our November Torah portions we meet the patriarch Jacob, learn of his trickery and escape, his struggles, subconscious wrestling, triumphs and growth, his repeated mistakes and what he learns from them, his apologies and his blessings. Jacob’s story is also our story. We all strive to play so many roles as we navigate home and work, being a Jew, being an American, being individual and part of larger communities. We, like Jacob, have to balance and bring our identity pieces into harmony. It’s not always easy.

But this month, for the first and last time in generations, a coincidence of the calendar gives us one beautiful meal in which some of our fragmented elements can coexist peacefully, a flavorful symphony bound by tradition and love. Not Jewish or American, but Jewish AND American. Latkes with cranberry sauce, sweet potato noodle kugel, challah stuffing, pecan rugelach.

This year, the stage is set, as Thanksgiving and Chanukah gift us with a moment of identity harmony. Hold on to the moment. Cherish it. Store it away, so when we feel forced to choose, we’ll remember our identity puzzle really can create a beautiful picture. Each piece has a purpose, and each is a beautiful part of us all the time.

Rabbi Rochelle Tulik
Religious School Principal

Bike/Hike Israel to Support Reform Judaism
March 23-27, 2014

It’s not easy to be a Reform Jew in Israel. The Israel Movement for Reform and Progressive Judaism was formed to advocate for and raise funds to establish and support the small but growing number of Reform and Progressive congregations in Israel. To further this important cause, my cyclist husband Mickey Rosen and I will lead interested congregants on a Ride4Reform five-day fundraising program of biking and hiking through the breathtaking scenery of northern Israel. Our goal is to help create a more pluralistic, just and equal Israel.

Participants raise funds for three key areas: new Reform and Progressive communities in geographic regions with little or no representation; outreach to Israel’s immigrant communities, particularly Russian immigrants, to help ease the transition to their new life; and scholarships for youth to attend Camp Havaya, the only Israeli Reform summer camp.

Three parallel nature trips with different degrees of physical challenge all originate in the northern Golan Heights and travel through the beautiful scenery of the upper and western Galilee, concluding in Zichron Yaakov. All three capture the most picturesque attractions of the area, including visits to natural, historical and religious sites.

Riding4Reform Original: five days of challenging mountain bike riding trails, about 30 miles a day!
Riding4Reform Light: the tourist bike trail of easy cycling over good conditions or paved paths, about 15 miles a day.
Hiking4Reform: for those who love experiencing the great outdoors on foot, along Israel’s most beautiful trails, 6 to 9 miles a day.

Please join us for this great outdoor adventure!

Rabbi Karen L. Fox

For more information or to make a donation without leaving home, go to www.riding4reform.org
On October 26, 1938, Hitler’s Gestapo began arresting and deporting all Polish Jews residing in Germany. Among the estimated 12,000 brutally removed from their homes and herded into boxcars was the family of seventeen-year-old Herschel Grynszpan, a German Jewish refugee living in Paris.

Herschel received a desperate postcard from his sister describing the torment of his family, who had been dumped on the street with nowhere to turn. Distraught and enraged, Herschel purchased a revolver and a box of bullets, and on November 8th walked into the German Embassy and shot Third Secretary Ernst vom Rath five times. Arrested but unrepentant, he made the following statement: “Being a Jew is not a crime. I have a right to live. And the Jewish people have a right to exist on this Earth.”

Herschel’s desperate act gave Hitler the excuse to launch a massive, murderous pogrom against the Jews of Germany in what became known as Kristalnacht. He exhorted the German people to “rise in bloody vengeance against the Jews,” and they responded en masse. On November 9th, thousands of Jews were beaten and murdered, 265 synagogues were destroyed, 7,500 Jewish businesses were looted, and 30,000 Jews were sent to concentration camps. This was the beginning of the Holocaust and a foretelling of what was to come.

On Friday evening, November 15, as part of our Salon Shabbat series, author Jonathan Kirsch will speak about his new book, The Short Strange Life of Herschel Grynszpan: A Boy Avenger, a Nazi Diplomat and a Murder in Paris. He will share his insights on the case of Herschel Grynszpan and explore the moral dimensions of one of the first expressions of Jewish resistance to the Nazis.

Please join us for a fascinating evening, followed by a Parisian Oneg Shabbat.

Susan Nanus, Director of Adult Programs
**Kesher: Making a Connection with Our Friends From Israel**

Grade 6 Brawerman Elementary School pupils hosted 18 students from our partner school, the David Yellin School in Tel Aviv, on a whirlwind tour. We enjoyed a night in Malibu at our glorious camps, visited the “Jews in the Los Angeles Mosaic” exhibit at the Autry Museum, and learned about art and the history of Wilshire Boulevard Temple. Our school’s program allows us to build a *kesher* (connection) with our extended Jewish family in Israel. Students and teachers from Tel Aviv found their Jewish souls touched and enlivened through *t’filot* at camp and in sukkot on our campuses and backyards all over the city.

The Jewish pride and knowledge demonstrated by our Grade 6 students was inspirational. As we continue to sing “HaTikvah” in our classrooms, *t’filot* and assemblies, we will think of our new friends from the David Yellin School in Tel Aviv and look forward to our grade 6 students being hosted by them in Israel this spring. We have made a beautiful connection.

**Religious School**

**New Hebrew Prayer Program**

Some great changes are afoot in the Religious School’s Hebrew prayer program. In order to better teach Hebrew so that it links and resonates with developing prayer skills, we have revitalized our approach to how students are introduced to the language. Here’s how it works:

**Grade 2** Students are introduced to Hebrew letters and taught to recognize them.

**Grade 3** Students learn to actually read Hebrew, identifying the letters and vowels as well as the combinations that form words.

**Grades 4 – 6** Students receive a Hebrew diagnostic test and, based on results, are then placed in one of three multi-grade-level Hebrew groups with students at their level.

**Group 1** focuses on letters and vowels, for students who need to learn to read.

**Group 2** serves students who read haltingly or need more practice reading certain letters or vowels.

**Group 3** comprises students who can read and focus on prayer mastery and the six goals listed below.

**Grade 7** Students work toward the following six prayer goals:

1. Learn how to read the prayer.
2. Be able to chant the prayer.
3. Recognize key words and their meaning (highlighted in Hebrew and English in the new siddur we’ve created for Grade 3–7 families).
4. Understand the meaning of the prayer.
5. Demonstrate the choreography of the prayer.
6. Be able to know just by hearing a prayer where that prayer belongs in the service.

Our program is designed to be fluid so that students can move from group to group as they learn. Our goal is to enable every student to understand and appreciate not only the words, but the spirit and beauty of prayer as well, for the rest of their lives.

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*Rabbi Bruce Raff, Head of Religious School*
Our Parent Association in Person

Today, when the internet is the gathering place for most people, the parents of Glazer and Mann Early Childhood Centers still gather together in person—face-to-face—to initiate the new school year. We are delighted to report that we had an amazing turnout at both campuses for our first parent association meeting, where we experienced an old-fashioned sense of community, more like a quilting bee than a blog.

Each year our many accomplished parents (and some grandparents) participate in 40 different committees, working together to enrich our program with Jewish family celebrations, the book fair, a speaker series, our gala, *tikkun olam*, holiday boutique, afternoon at the pier and much more. They work tirelessly and enthusiastically to lend their artistic talents and professional expertise to every event and mitzvah project.

We recognize that parents are a child’s first teachers, and so we value the parent-teacher-student relationship and nurture this partnership. We work together to connect home and school in an atmosphere of trust and mutual respect. Our parent association is a very important way of underscoring that connection, and it fills us with great pride and gratitude.

Growing and Giving at Camp

Even late in the growing season Camp Hess Kramer’s edible gardens are lush with spinach, kale and lettuce, with one last melon ripening in the field. The produce picked until the first camp summer session will be donated to Food Share, Ventura County’s food bank, but come June, campers will again enjoy greens, tomatoes, corn and other favorites grown right there.

The garden, a grand experiment for camp and staff begun in October 2012, provides more than mere sustenance. Under the guidance of former camper and counselor Sara Kosoff, whose background in food systems education has prepared her to develop a full-fledged garden program, campers (along with the nonprofit organization Amir and donations from local landscaper and camp alum Greg Epstein), have built 14 beds at Hess Kramer and four more at Gindling Hilltop.

Campers, who enjoy the fruits of their harvests at lunch, can also work the gardens as an afternoon activity or drag; meanwhile, Kosoff rotates through the lunchroom daily, engaging campers in conversations about food, farming and, crucially, food waste.

Like any good organic gardener, Kosoff has built a unique compost bin, with succulents sprouting from wood-pallet walls, as a home for rinds and scraps. “Once we introduced it, campers wanted to compost everything,” Kosoff notes.

Then, after they visited Food Share, campers organized a program connecting social justice, Judaism and food, as they considered the Jewish law to offer the corners of your fields to people in need. When they were told of another Jewish law to give 10 percent of your income to charity, the campers, moved by the spirit of the discussion, decided to swap those numbers—to harvest and donate as much as they could and save 10 percent for themselves. “Cool and empowering,” Kosoff affirms.

Zan Romanoff

(Condensed from the Jewish Journal, Sept. 24, 2013)
On Sunday, morning, September 29, Temple families celebrated the consecration of our newest students (left), we installed our newly completed Torah and filled the Sanctuary with joyful Jewish rock. That evening, the Sanctuary overflowed with beautiful choral music and the good will of more than 1700 Temple members, friends and neighbors in a truly memorable celebration. The complete family photo album is at www.WilshireBlvdTempleAM.photoherald.com; the evening album is at www.WilshireBlvdTemplePM.photoherald.com. You can purchase the photos on the website.
WINE, WOMEN AND COMEDY 🍷
The She-BREWS—Eight Fabulous Female Comedians
Saturday, November 2 7:30 p.m.
In honor of Rosh Hodesh, a holiday dedicated to women, bring your girlfriends, mothers, sisters, daughters to an evening of hilarious, poignant, risqué comedy with eight of LA's funniest Jewish comediennes. (Guys welcome too!) Watch their videos online.
$18 (includes wine, cheese and dessert buffet)
Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
www.wbtla.org/winewomencomedy

HAVDALAH HAPPENINGS 🌃
Saturday, November 9 7:30 p.m.
Join Rabbi Susan Goldberg, the Moshav Band and artists William Deutsch and Jonas Becker as we sweetly bid goodbye to Shabbat and create new week of possibility. Art making, music, food, drinks and a beautiful time.
$10
Nan Brostoff, nan@wbtla.org, (213) 835-2121
www.wbtla.org/havdalahhappenings

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE
Tuesday, November 12 8:30 a.m.
Join us for a fabulous day filled with shopping, socializing, a delicious catered lunch and a world class bake sale. A percentage of each sale goes to support the programs and scholarship funds of our elementary and nursery schools. Complimentary valet parking.
Felisa Felsenthal, felisa@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8900
www.wbtla.org/holidayboutique

A LITERARY SHABBAT WITH GUEST AUTHOR
JONATHAN KIRSCH 📖
Friday, November 15 5:30 p.m. (challah bar and book signing); 6:00 p.m. (service)
Lawyer, author and professor
On the 75th anniversary of Kristallnacht, Kirsch deconstructs the moral dimensions of one of the most enigmatic cases of World War II.
Followed by a special Parisian Oneg Shabbat.
Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
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AN EVENING WITH MITCH ALBOM 🎥
Sunday, November 17 4:00 p.m.
Mitch Albom has carved out a special place among contemporary authors with such beloved New York Times bestsellers as Tuesdays with Morrie, For One More Day and The Five People You Meet in Heaven.
His much-anticipated novel, The First Phone Call from Heaven, tells the story of a small Midwestern town whose residents begin to get phone calls from the departed. It is part mystery, part love story and an allegory about the power of belief.
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AGING WISELY: KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
Tuesday, November 19 7:00 p.m.
Worried about the effects of aging on your vision? If so, you will want to hear Dr. Phan present the latest on eye health as well as the most common causes of low vision: age-related macular degeneration, glaucoma, cataracts and diabetic retinopathy. Get an introduction to low-vision rehabilitation and how low-vision aids and devices can help in your daily living.
Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
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THE BIG GIVE
Sunday, November 24 12:30 p.m.
As we gather together with our families to celebrate Thanksgiving, we cannot forget the thousands of Angelenos who are hungry and homeless. Once again, we will assemble and deliver 1,000 complete Thanksgiving dinners to feed 4,000 of our city’s most needy families. Last year’s event was unforgettable; don’t miss this opportunity to infuse your Thanksgiving with some added meaning.
Denise Magilnick, dmagilnick@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8930
www.wbtla.org/biggive
### November 2013

**Sunday, November 3**
- **Food Pantries**
- **Care Harbor Health Clinic**

**Monday, November 4**
- **Food Pantries**
- **An Evening with Mitch Albom**

**Tuesday, November 5**
- **Law and Order: How the Mishnah Helps Solve the Crime**

**Wednesday, November 6**
- **Spousal Bereavement Support Group**

**Thursday, November 7**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Friday, November 8**
- **Shabbat Dabba Soul Sounds Shabbat Tribute to Debbie Friedman**
- **Religious School Retreat (November 1 - 3)**

**Saturday, November 9**
- **Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit**
- **Wine, Women and Comedy**

**Sunday, November 10**
- **Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit**
- **Shabbat Shacharit**

**Monday, November 11**
- **Food Pantries**
- **The Big Give**

**Tuesday, November 12**
- **Holiday Boutique**

**Wednesday, November 13**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Thursday, November 14**
- **Spousal Bereavement Support Group**

**Friday, November 15**
- **Coffee with Carol**
- **Spousal Bereavement Support Group**

**Saturday, November 16**
- **Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit**
- **Wine, Women and Comedy**

**Sunday, November 17**
- **Food Pantries**
- **An Evening with Mitch Albom**

**Monday, November 18**
- **Food Pantries**

**Tuesday, November 19**
- **Law and Order: How the Mishnah Helps Solve the Crime**

**Wednesday, November 20**
- **Spousal Bereavement Support Group**

**Thursday, November 21**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Friday, November 22**
- **Women’s Bible Study with Rabbi Fox**
- **Kabbalat Shabbat Nefesh: Food for the Soul**

**Saturday, November 23**
- **Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit**
- **Shabbat Shacharit**

**Sunday, November 24**
- **Food Pantries**
- **The Big Give**

**Monday, November 25**
- **Food Pantries**

**Tuesday, November 26**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Wednesday, November 27**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Thursday, November 28**
- **Spousal Bereavement Support Group**

**Friday, November 29**
- **Kabbalat Shabbat**

**Saturday, November 30**
- **Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahrzeit**
- **Shabbat Shacharit**

**Sunday, December 1**
- **Food Pantries**

**Monday, December 2**
- **Food Pantries**

**Tuesday, December 3**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Wednesday, December 4**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Thursday, December 5**
- **Spousal Bereavement Support Group**

**Friday, December 6**
- **A Morning Cup with Rabbi Goldberg**

**Saturday, December 7**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Sunday, December 8**
- **Food Pantries**

**Monday, December 9**
- **Food Pantries**

**Tuesday, December 10**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Wednesday, December 11**
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**Thursday, December 12**
- **Spousal Bereavement Support Group**

**Friday, December 13**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Saturday, December 14**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Sunday, December 15**
- **Food Pantries**

**Monday, December 16**
- **Food Pantries**

**Tuesday, December 17**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Wednesday, December 18**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Thursday, December 19**
- **Spousal Bereavement Support Group**

**Friday, December 20**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Saturday, December 21**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Sunday, December 22**
- **Food Pantries**

**Monday, December 23**
- **Food Pantries**

**Tuesday, December 24**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Wednesday, December 25**
- **Coffee with Carol**

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- **Spousal Bereavement Support Group**

**Friday, December 27**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Saturday, December 28**
- **Coffee with Carol**

**Sunday, December 29**
- **Food Pantries**

**Monday, December 30**
- **Food Pantries**

**Tuesday, December 31**
- **Coffee with Carol**

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FOOD PANTIES
Sunday, November 3, 2013
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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 B. Beaumont Shapiro at (424) 208-8930 or email dmagnetick@wbolta.org.
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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.

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In Honor Of:
Gideon Hertz’s Bar Mitzvah by Beth and George Abrams
In Loving Memory Of:
All my loved ones by Pauline Greenstein
Gordon Bodek by Janna Harris
Robert Borum by Dorothy Strauss
William Citron by Cecile Batman
Meyer Cohen by Earle Cohen
Anne Cohn, Harriet Levi and Lois Ruder by Lonne Israel
Susanne Corets by Beth Corets
Richard Epstein by Burton Epstein
Ben F. Evans by Joann Resiman
Jordan Feldman by Morgan and Adam Feldman
Elsie Fogelman by Mr. and Mrs. John Fogelman
Anna Fox by Helen Mackinnon
Beatrice Garry by Janice and Arthur Garry
Levin Ginsberg by Adam and Morgan Feldman
Ruth Giltn by Noel Applebaum
Ruth Giltn by Malcolm Orland
Sybil Glickman by Harriet Finebaum
Joni Gordon, Mac Gordon and Elizabeth Morgan by Monte Gordon
Cole Grosfam by Nancy Senter
Betty Hadden by Michele and Larry Lynch
Robert Hayman by Shirley Huyman
Morris Harris by Rita and Albert Harris
Ema Heller by Lawrence Heller
Rose E. Jankin by Leonie and Glen Jankin
Claudeine V. Keith by Dr. & Mrs. Arthur Keith
Sarah Klein and Henry Rapaport by Helen and Samuel Klein
Elsa L. Kunin by Mr. & Mrs. Stanford Rubin
Ray Kurttz by Malcolm Orland
Harold Leventhal by Gaye Leventhal
Ratner by Mildred Ratner
Lillian Mereny by Carol Kraene and Eric Fine
Albert Miller by The Rosenblood Family
David Nikta by Laurentine Nikta
Saal Orland by Malcolm Orland
Charles Rose by Dione and William Fenning
Sophia Ratner and Louis Sallet by Mildred Ratner
Jay Slotkin by Bradley Mindlin
Marjorie Slotkin by Bradley Mindlin
Florence Solomon by Peg Pashbow
Brandon Tartikoff by Lilly Tartikoff
Harold S. Victor by Jonathan Victor
Edwin Weinroth by Melanie and Daniel Weinroth
Grandmother, Ima Weisskopf by Maskil and Gary Schiller
Ima Weisskopf by Frank and Lisea Schiller
Cadence is the daughter of Peggy and Stephen Davis; the granddaughter of Sheila and Stuart Wien; Stuart Davis; Robert Schmidt and the late Nancy Schmidt.

Family Welcomers: Hannah Davis, sister; Will Davis, brother.

Tikkun Olam Project: Cadence is working on a project with Stuart House in Santa Monica, an internationally recognized model program that serves the special needs of sexually abused children.

Matthew is the son of Cathy and David Fuhrer; the grandson of Linda and James Donnerstag; Frances Fuhrer and the late Leonard Fuhrer.

Family Welcomer: Daniel Fuhrer, brother.

Tikkun Olam Project: Matthew volunteered for the Challenger Division of Little League Baseball, which enables boys and girls with physical and mental challenges to enjoy playing baseball. As a “buddy,” he assisted these children on and off the field.

Esther is the daughter of Laura Diane Grover; the granddaughter of Martin M. Grover and the late Inez Grover.

Tikkun Olam Project: Esther volunteered at the Jewish Home for the Aging in Reseda. On Sundays she sat with residents during afternoon musical programs, both assisting and accompanying them. Esther is also participating in the North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry’s twinning program and has created a Jchoice.org Mitzvah Project page to raise money for NACOEJ’s school program, which educates Ethiopian Jewish children in Israel. She invites you to visit her project page: www.jchoice.org/firestar.htm

Joe is the son of Dena Bloom and Robert Klyman; the grandson of Deanne and Lenny Bloom; Cassandra Klyman and Gabe Zawideh

Family Welcomers: Sophie Bloom, sister; Cal Klyman, brother.

Tikkun Olam Project: Joe tutored children in reading, writing and playing Minecraft at Heart of Los Angeles (HOLA), an afterschool program for underserved youth.

Ani is the daughter of Holly and Eric Rosen; the granddaughter of Betty Lee Rosen and Dr. Howard Rosen; Nancy B. Smith and the late David K. Smith.

Tikkun Olam Project: Ani organized a brown-bag collection in her neighborhood to donate pet supplies to the Amanda Foundation, a nonprofit organization that rescues dogs and cats from city shelters and finds families to adopt these pets. She also spends time at the foundation caring for the pets.

Harrison is the son of Gary and Donna Rabin.

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

Mia is the daughter of Lindy Goldberg and Mark Berman; the granddaughter of Evrille and Joel Bortz; June and Merrell Siegel.

Tikkun Olam Project: Mia is supporting the Israel Sports Center for the Disabled. Along with making articles to raise funds for this organization, she will be assisting in a children's wheelchair Ping-Pong and basketball tournament.

Nolan is the son of Emily and Teddy Greenspan; the grandson of Judith and Bruce Newman; Alice Needle; John Greenspan.

Family Welcomer: Phoebe Greenspan, sister.

Tikkun Olam Project: Nolan started a Junior Volunteer program for middle-school-age students at CoachArt, an organization that improves the quality of life for children with life-threatening illnesses by providing free lessons in arts and athletics. Nolan volunteers for the organization at various group and family activities.

Izzy is the daughter of Julie and Sami Levi; the granddaughter of Korin and Alber Kucuklevi; Rise and Alan Barbakow; Genny and Robert Shain.


Tikkun Olam Project: Izzy volunteered at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple Food Pantry at OPCC. She assembled lunches and distributed them to those in need.

Taylor is the daughter of Nancy Madwin and Matt Madwin; the granddaughter of Diane and Steve Laxineta; Judy Laxineta; Paul Madwin and the late Judy Madwin.

Family Welcomer: Kaitlin Madwin, sister.

Tikkun Olam Project: Taylor held a Dance-a-thon and raised funds for Ballet for all Kids and Intercity Arts, organizations that create opportunities for underprivileged children or those with disabilities to experience dance and the arts.
Welcome to new Temple members...
Licia and Paul Boaventura-Delanoe and their children, Giovanna and Isabella ... Leslie Danon and Gregory Dean and their children, Aidan and Bryce ... Monica and Ezquiel Farca and their children, Eduardo, Stefan, Alexis and Andrew ... S. Gail Goldberg ... Janine Regal and Ian Liebman and their children, Daniel and Aaron ... Jodi and Christopher Lipe and their son, Jaden ... Rachel and Clinton Lukens and their children, Jonah and Zoe ... Sharon Orion and daughters Lida and Alexa ... Stephanie and Sohiel Poursalimi ... Zoya Preys and Gennady Orlovetsky and their children, Benjamin and Ava.

Condolences to...
Condolences to Deedee Dorskind on the death of her mother, Sue Dworskind ... Janis Flax and Bruce Perelman on the death of her father, Harvey Flax ... David and Cathy Fuhrer on the death of his father, David Fuhrer, and to grandchildren Daniel and Matthew ... Annalie Nathan on the death of her sister-in-law, Lisel Nathan ... Aaron and Blair Kaplan on the death of his grandmother, Lea Serlin and to great grandchildren Blake, Daylin and Jaiden ... Brian and Kirsten Shirken on the death of his mother, Goldie Shirken, and to grandchildren Ben and Zoe ... Shellie Sigal on the death of her father, Erwin Sigal, and to granddaughter Molly Werner ... Ron and Linda Slates on the death of his mother, Gerta Slates.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Shabba Dabba Musical Service
Rabbis Leder and Goldberg and special guests
6:00 p.m.

Soul Sounds Shabbat -
Tribute to Debbie Friedman
Rabbi Eshel, Cantor Gurney and Band
6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahzeit
Genesis Toldot 25:19 – 28:9
Rabbi Goldberg
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bat Mitzvah of Cadence Rae Davis
Rabbi Leder and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Shabbat Services
Rabbis Leder and Shapiro and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahzeit
Genesis Vayetze 28:10 – 32:3
Rabbinc Intern Ashley Berns
9:00 a.m.

Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Eshel
9:30 a.m.

Shabbat Services
B’nai Mitzvah of Esther Rose Grover and Joseph Max Klyman
Rabbi Leder and Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

Bat Mitzvah of Ani Lee Rosen
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney
10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Nefesh “Food for the Soul”
Musical Service
Rabbis Shapiro and Goldberg, Cantorial Intern Ettinger and guests
6:00 p.m.

A Literary Shabbat with
Jonathan Kirsch
Rabbi Eshel and Cantor Gurney
6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahzeit
Genesis Vayishlah 32:4 – 36:43
Avi Cohen
6:00 p.m.

Tot Shabbat
Rabbi Goldberg
9:30 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bar Mitzvah of Harrison Rabin
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Shabbat Services
Rabbi Fox and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
9:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahzeit
Genesis Miketz 41:1 – 44:17
Rabbi Fox
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bar Mitzvah of Taylor Brynne Madwin
Rabbi Fox and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Shabbat Services
Rabbi Fox and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
6:00 p.m.

Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney
9:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Torah Study and Kaddish for Yahzeit
Genesis Miketz 41:1 – 44:17
Rabbi Fox
9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Services
Bar Mitzvah of Taylor Brynne Madwin
Rabbi Fox and Cantorial Intern Ettinger
10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
First Chanukah Candle