They called him “Rabbi to the Stars.” During his 69 years as senior rabbi at Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin cultivated close, personal relationships with legendary entertainment industry executives and celebrities. He presided over the life-cycle events of larger than life movie moguls Louis B. Mayer, the Warner brothers and Irving Thalberg, among many others. These show business pioneers both inspired and helped build, in 1929, the historic Temple we now call home.

For the third Temple of what was then Congregation B’nai B’rith, Rabbi Magnin envisioned a main sanctuary with an interior like a theater. Mayer donated the funds for the Main Sanctuary’s east and west triple lancet art glass windows. The Warner brothers commissioned the creation of the panoramic murals. Carl Laemmle donated the Sanctuary’s spicebox chandeliers; and Thalberg, renowned producer of such classics as *Grand Hotel* and *Mutiny on the Bounty*, donated the ornately decorated interior dome and Sh’ma oculus. Thalberg’s early death, at age 37, brought a crowd of 8,000 mourners to the steps of Wilshire Boulevard Temple, where Rabbi Magnin officiated his funeral in September 1936.

Thalberg’s spirit lives on among the scaffolds and platforms rising up to the ceiling of the dome where today restoration work on its coffered plaster, the Sh’ma and oculus are at full speed. Once crumbling to the floor, plaster is being repaired or replaced, the gold trim regilded and the center repainted to appear as it was in 1929, in its original, dazzling glory.

Rabbi Magnin died in 1984 at the age of 94. Shortly before his death, he summed up his life: “God has been good to me. I’ve been very fortunate in the choice of my ancestors and the choice of my friends.”

This history has come full circle—recently illustrated in an article in the Hollywood Reporter’s June 8 issue. The article, “Hollywood’s Hottest $150 Million Project is an 83-Year-Old Synagogue,” draws parallels between Hollywood support for the construction of the Temple Campus in 1929, and Hollywood’s support for the reconstruction happening today. It’s an entertaining read; a link is available on our website in the news section, and it’s highly recommended.

Visit www.wbtl.a.org to read about “Hollywood’s Hottest $150 Million Project...”
Whoever said that “sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me” was wrong. The truth is, words have a lot of power—sometimes positive, sometimes negative. In B’reishit, when God creates the world, God does so with words. “Let there be light.” God spoke, and then there was existence. God’s words are powerful. It’s true we cannot simply speak and create something out of nothing, but our words have power too.

As we read the closing chapters of the Book of Numbers this month, the Torah reminds us of the importance of vows and oaths—the importance and power of our words. The Torah commands us to put thought into the words that cross our lips, and the commitments we make with those words.

We all know at least one person who is a nice, well-meaning person in the world, but has absolutely no follow-through. Someone who says: “Don’t worry about it, I’ll take care of it,” but never does. Someone who says: “Let’s get lunch next week, I’ll call you,” but never does.

We all make these casual commitments with good intentions that sometimes fall by the wayside, but the Torah reminds us that there really is no such thing as a casual promise. Despite our smartphones and Skype, our iPads and the internet, keeping our word matters just as much today as it did three millennia ago.

Rabbi M. Beaumont Shapiro
It’s Fun and Makes You Feel Good

It’s just after nine o’clock and I’m sitting “crisscross apple sauce” (cross-legged) on the floor in a circle with two dozen students at the Mann Family Early Childhood Center at the Irmas Campus. It’s their last week of Nursery school and it’s time to decide where the tzedakah they’ve been collecting all year should be donated. Proudly, they present three tzedakah boxes overflowing with change.

“Where should we donate our money, Rabbi?” they ask me. “Well, what do you think is the most important thing we can help needy people with?” I ask them. “Toys, cars, houses, clothes, jobs, food, and shoes,” their eager hands wave in the air as they call out suggestions. With the help of their teacher, Randee, we make a list and take a vote. It is nearly unanimous—food. Feeding the hungry is how they want to use their tzedakah.

“Rabbi, can you suggest an organization that feeds the hungry that we could donate our tzedakah to?” asks Randee. “Well, you know the Temple has two food pantries that feed hundreds of hungry people every single week,” I tell them. But before I can finish my sentence, Beth, an energetic five-year-old, chimes in, “Sometimes on Sunday mornings, I go to the Food Pantry and we make sandwiches and hand them out to all of the hungry people,” she shares. “It’s fun and it makes me feel good.”

Just five years old, but Beth understands how meaningful a morning spent at either of our Temple’s food pantries can be. This summer, between camp and vacations, spend a Sunday morning with your family at either our Temple Campus or OPCC Food Pantries and discover what Beth has discovered—it’s fun, and it makes you feel good.

Rabbi M. Beaumont Shapiro

Join our food pantries, www.wbtla.org/events/item/110/tikkun_events

Summertime And...

Summer is the time to catch up on reading. Whether in a plane, near a pool or in the garden, a book leads us into the new, the different, the interesting, the challenging. I so look forward to opening the pages of summer reading! Here’s my list—

a. The Sh’ma and the Mezuzah Listening to Each Other (Sandy Eisenberg Sasso, Jewish Lights): This lovely story based on a 12th century rabbinic debate raises the key issue in Judaism and life—that of listening and truly hearing.

b. Mission to Paris (Alan Furst, Random House): Alan Furst again writes a thrilling novel that calls us to the darkness in our history, and links us with the spirit of hope and passion that allows us to survive.

c. A Perfect Fit: The Garment Industry and American Jewry 1860-1960 (Edited by Gabriel Goldstein and Elizabeth Greenberg, Texas Tech University Press): Jews literally shaped the American garment industry by designing, cutting, pressing, sewing and selling. Read about the natural garment industry from the 1860s forward.

d. My Life in Jewish Renewal: A Memoir (Rabbi Zalman Schacter-Shlomi, Rowman and Littlefield): This book reflects on a powerful, ever growing thinker who began his youth in Europe, became a dynamic Jewish leader in the 1960s, challenged his Orthodox origins and opened questions of Jewish spirituality to the non-Jewish world. He documents his relationship with the Dalai Lama, as well as Catholic theologian Thomas Merton.

e. All Other Nights (Dara Horn): Join the wilshiREADERS as they open Dara Horn’s latest novel of history and intrigue.

Happy Reading!

Rabbi Karen Fox

Our next wilshiREADERS meet up is July 19, visit www.wbtla.org/events/item/271/adult_events
This was a very exciting year for the Religious School. Our Teen Program participants were confirmed on Shavuot. As they read and chanted Torah, and participated in a special service with family, friends and fellow congregants, they stepped forward into a new era of Jewish responsibility. Under the leadership of Rabbi David Eshel, our confirmands studied together regularly. They developed into the most diverse group of teens, each with his or her unique perspective on what it means to be Jewish, and differing reasons for their continued involvement in our program through grade 10.

We would also like to congratulate our three grade 12 students who have just graduated from our Temple Programs: Tracie Brown, Jesse Grossman and Erica Tooch.

We thank their parents for the commitment and support they have given these students in their pursuit of deeper, informed Jewish connections. Their many educators over the years have listened to their amazing questions and challenged them to arrive at their own conclusions, using Jewish values and Torah as their guide. This group blossomed into fine representatives of each of our Teen Programs—Beit Midrash, W(ednesday)N(ight)P(rogram), WBTY (Wilshire Boulevard Temple Youth) and Ozrim (Teacher Training Program), as well as participants in Choir and tikkun olam activities. We are very proud of them all and wish them continued success.

"We are Brawerman" reverberated through a filled Marcia Israel Chapel/Auditorium as Brawerman Elementary School celebrated its 13th year. Parents, faculty, clergy, alumni and friends gathered for an inspirational evening that included a delicious dinner and memorable program. Everyone had an opportunity to decorate tiles for a wall on Leder Playground that will serve as a backdrop for a new water filling station and breathtaking garden. Carrying out the water theme, a significant donation was made to both the Jewish National Fund for Water Renewal Project and to Charity Water, to bring safe drinking water to people in developing countries. Head of School, Nadine Breuer, shared her reflections on how a little school has grown up, and Rabbi Steven Leder offered blessings for the b’nei mitzvah with the charge—as we go forward to always remain true to who we are. YES, WE ARE BRAWERMAN!
**The Language of Materials**

By exploring relationships between materials, children learn to understand relationships between themselves and the world around them. This idea was explored in an in-depth, long-term art project, culminating in the 2012 Mann Family Early Childhood Center Art Show, showcased on May 30 and 31.

Students began with encouragement from their teachers and resident atelierista, Aynav Yefet, to discuss projects of interest to them. For example, the Kochavim students were inspired to make birdbaths after witnessing, one day after a heavy rainstorm, birds taking a bath in a container outside the classroom door. As a group they discussed materials and agreed upon clay; then distributed tasks among each other to shape, or to paint, or to glaze the clay. The process of creating the birdbaths helped the children gain insight into working as a group, working with clay, as well as a deeper love for animals and nature.

After reading the book *Mr. Popper’s Penguins* by Richard Atwater, a child in the class posed the question, how do you get to the North Pole? This inspired the Eshel class to create maps—of the school, their bedrooms, train tracks and basketball courts. The process built upon itself from there, with map collecting, observing and, finally, creating.

Based on the Reggio Emilia educational approach, where teacher and student partner in learning, all art projects on display in the show began with teachers setting up an environment for the students that was conducive to the exchange and exploration of ideas. As the students began work, teachers documented their process using tape recorders, videos, iPads, cameras and paper and pencils. Teachers then studied the documentation and helped guide the children through their project.

Not only were the final works of art on display in the Saffro Dining Room and in the courtyard at the Irmas Campus, but the documentation of the process of creating the art as well. Like the children, our educators are continually learning, and the 2012 Art Show was a celebration of the accomplishments of both students and teachers.

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**A Camp Shabbat – in New York City**

It began with an email from former camper Mikey Latner to Camp Director Doug Lynn—asking if it would be all right to hold a camp reunion in New York City. Fast forward several months, and thanks to the efforts of Mikey and Sasha Feldstein, 20 camp alumni gathered in Brooklyn in April for a Shabbat dinner, singing and dancing—just like they had experienced at camp. The dinner, catered by a local deli (good, but not quite the same as a John Bard Shabbat dinner!), included chicken, challah, salad, rice pilaf and apple turnovers, with some homemade treats brought by attendees. While many who attended arrived thinking it would be a nice, two-hour Shabbat dinner with some familiar people, it ended up being an amazing four-hour event that included a full song and dance session. One alum brought a guitar and iPod, with familiar Israeli dance music that encouraged attendees to dance through the night, until, as one alum wrote: “everyone was dripping with sweat.” She continued... “It was so nice to escape the busy city life and come together with this community that felt like home. It also rekindled relationships with people that I did not even know lived here in the city.”

It is evident by this event in New York City that camp truly is wherever alumni come together. What campers of all ages remember as fond experiences are held close and important, and span a lifetime.

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*Cheri Lauterbach  
Camp Alumni & Development Director*
Dedicated to You

This is a particularly special year at Wilshire Boulevard Temple. We are smack in the middle of the restoration of our beloved Sanctuary, with scaffolding, wood boarding, plastic wrapping, drilling, concrete pouring, vacuuming, painting and polishing pervading the iconic room through the sun drenched days of summer and on into next year. As you are now aware, our High Holy Day services this year will take place at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. For the first time since it was dedicated in 1929, the Sanctuary will be dark during the holiest days of the year. But rest assured, we are all in good hands. Not only have we secured one of the most magnificent spaces in our city for services, we have the finest, most dedicated High Holy Day staff to make sure things run smoothly.

Membership Services Director Cheryl Mandel Garland will oversee all High Holy Day logistics related to congregants this year. Cheryl transitioned into her new position as Membership Director in January 2012, after having served Wilshire Boulevard Temple Camp families as Registrar for nearly two decades. What she most wants Temple members to know regarding this year’s services is: “Everything has been well thought out, and carefully and meticulously planned. We will make sure this is an exceptional experience for all our members.”

Cheryl’s responsibilities beyond the High Holy Days include welcoming new families into the Temple family, and working with those that require financial assistance; partnering with our Director of Adult Programs, Susan Nanus, in crafting meaningful events and programming to engage and enrich congregants’ lives; planning Kiddush lunches for b’nei mitzvah families; and representing the Temple at community-wide events, such as the Larchmont Fair and other Jewish-related events like Israel Day at Rancho Park.

Working closely with Cheryl for the High Holy Days is Cristina Mauro, an administrative professional at the Temple for the past ten years. Cristina began her career at the Temple on the switchboard and as a receptionist, transferring into a more expansive role in membership services. Currently, Cristina assists the camps, schools, manages the Memorial Wall in the Temple Sanctuary, incoming tribute donations, helps manage the membership database and makes sure everyone has their challah on Shabbat. For the High Holy Days, Cristina assures congregants, “Cheryl and I are ‘get it done’ people, we will get it done for you to the best of our abilities. If you’re happy, we’re happy.”

Cristina has deep affection for the Temple and the community. She explains: “The Jewish community does so much outreach, not just within the Jewish faith, but in the greater community, for example the Food Pantries and the Big Give. The Temple really lives up to tikkun olam.”

Cheryl and Cristina are also at the center of another special change this year. The Membership Department has replaced the former Donor Circle program—where members give above and beyond their normal membership contribution—with Each One Help One. Each One Help One introduces new levels of giving to help support families who can otherwise not afford a Temple membership, and to help continue the excellence of services at Wilshire Boulevard Temple that congregants are accustomed to.

Cheryl’s investment in the Temple is not only professional, but also personal. She has two daughters who have attended the camps for many years. “Camp is their second home,” she says. “The Temple’s rabbis have helped nourish their growth and we’re so grateful to the Wilshire Boulevard Temple family that has provided so much support to us—from baby namings to deaths, and, maybe one day, a marriage or two.”
Upcoming Events

WILSHIRE READERS 📚

Thursday, July 19, 2012
7:30 p.m.
Join our Book Club and explore, consider and discuss four distinct novels that have achieved critical acclaim, received nationally recognized literary prizes and stimulated great popular interest. This month’s book is *All Other Nights* by Dara Horn, facilitated by Rochelle Ginsburg.

📞 Phil Wallace, pwallace@wbtla.org, (424) 208-8932
🌐 www.wbtla.org/events/item/271/adult_events

SHABBAT ON THE FLY WITH RABBI LEDER 🌅

August 9–12, 2012
Lodge at Palisades Creek, Idaho
We are going to take over the Lodge at Palisades Creek for three days of fishing, with a little Torah and Shabbat thrown in for good measure and good luck.

📞 Nan Brostoff, nan@wbtla.org, (213) 835-2121
🌐 www.wbtla.org/events/item/400/events

INDIA WITH RABBI LEDER 🌅

Sunday, December 23, 2012 – Friday, January 4, 2013
Wilshire Boulevard Temple and American Jewish World Service invite your family on a journey of a lifetime. Visit Mumbai, Lucknow, Dehli and Jaipur with Rabbi Leder.

📞 Nan Brostoff, nan@wbtla.org, (213) 835-2121
🌐 www.wbtla.org/events/item/487/adult_events
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- Terry Bell's Birthday by Joyce & Herb Rosenblum
- In Loving Memory Of:
  - Emma Adler by Frederic Adler
  - Fannie Belfiner by Tracy & F. Ron Smith
  - Nettie Citron by Cecile Bartman
  - My parents, Heinie Corper and Levi Corper by Betty Cohen
  - Blanka Eisen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz
  - Lori Eisenberg-Wolfer by Jerome Eisenberg
  - Lilian Evans by Joanie Reisman
  - Beloved father, Samuel Gerry by Janice & Arthur Gerry
  - Beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Regina Fischer by Ruth Charnoff, Shirley Rimer, Tracy, Tina and Tami
  - Sydney Hoffman by Paula Hoffman
  - Gisela Lipsky by Helena Smerling
  - Edith Marcus by Janie & Daniel Wallace
  - Susan Menin, Albert Menin and Albertina Menin by Lloyd Menin
  - Edna Mosk by Sandra & Richard Mosk
  - Doris Orlikoff by Steven Orlikoff
  - Leo Oristen by Dr. Maxit & Gary Schiller
  - Joyce Reisman by Louis Reisman
  - Robert Rhein by Linda & Peter Rhein
  - Jennie & Louis Romoff by Ruth Romoff
  - Larry Rosenberg by Jill & Burton Epstein
  - Milton Rosenberg by Elaine & Stephen Sherman
  - Phoebe Rosenthal by David Rosenthal
  - Minna Rudin by Effie Rudin
  - Dr. Victor Schiller, Gustav Schiller and Lilly Schiller by Lesa & Frank Schiller
  - Dr. Victor Schiller, Gustav Schiller and Lilly Schiller by Dr. and Dr. Gary Schiller
  - Lawrence Silverklet by Kelly & Timothy Pruder
  - Morris Stone by Robbie and Gerry Watkins
  - Leonard Strauss by Dorothy Strauss
  - Dear aunt, Floren Tilzer by Corryne Schuster
  - Shirley Tuch & Susan Tuch by Shelley & Richard Bayer
  - Aaron Tucker by Nancy Ellin
  - Tom Wallach by Dorothy Royce
  - Anna Weisman by Lynn Weisman
  - Harvey Yatsman by Ryan, Hannah & Dea Yatsman

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TEMPLE REDEVELOPMENT FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
- My darling special husband, Hanold Gross by Janet Gross
- Leo Guthman by Patricia & Stanley Silver
- Dohaler Harris by Bruce Brown and Ada Goldberg-Brown
- Sidney Katz by Jean Rosenbaum-Katz
- Herbert Ginsburg and Raymond Kurtzman by Rochelle & Dr. Eli Ginsburg
- Sylvia Morris by Ronny & William Graeber and Anneliese and Bill Morris
- Jeannette Sherman by Dr. and Mrs. Neil Sherman
- Lawrence Tapper by Andrew Perry and Cara Tapper

CLERGY FUND

In Honor Of:
- Rabbi Steve Leder by Brenda & Marty Goldmark
- Julie Harris and Paul Nedost by Marie Siegel
- The marriage of Lauren Cohen and Todd Rosenberg by Jackie & Robert Rosenberg

In Loving Memory Of:
- Evin Gotlib by Terry & Lillian Bell
- Mollie Labine by Marilyn Reingold
- Morris Shapiro by Libby & Norm Shapiro, Robert & Melissa
- Lawrence Tapper by Joyce Tapper
- Vi Tuch by Carole and Mike Miller

SISTERHOOD PULPIT FLOWER FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
- Sam Goldbey by The Gardner Family

ANN AND SAM BERNESTAIN CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

In Loving Memory Of:
- Mary Edelen by Ruth Yahlas
- Diane Kartinon by Choma Family

OSCAR AND EVELYN MELAMED FERN MEMORIAL FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
- Samuel Dickman and Sally Dickman by Morrie Dickman

FOOD PANTRIES FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
- Irving Baron by Frank Baron
- Sherill Cheda by Andrew Perry and Cara Tapper
- Molly Greenberg by Ann Rubin
- Grandmother, Sarah Hartfield by Marian Brown
- Rose Joffe by Lon Pollack
- Jean Jones and Baird Jones by Jeffrey Mandell and Abigail Jones
- Gertrude Jastman by Judith & Harvey Flax
- Helen Klein by Flo & Mayo Stark
- Sylvia Krevin by Marvin Meyer and Helen Lewis
- Helen Levy by Edith Weiner
- Anne Luthin by Pamela & Mark Michul
- Edward Mandell by Jeffrey Mandell and Abigail Jones
- Kenneth Randall by Dr. and Mrs. Neil Haas
- Norman Rubin by Ann Rubin
- Evelyn Schuchman by Alan Schuchman
- Pearl Segall by Helen Sherwin
- Vi Tuch by Marian Brown
- Joseph Weisman by Lynn Weisman

TIKKUN OLAM SOCIAL ACTION FUND

In Honor Of:
- Jana Haley Sevin and Scott Marshall Sevin's B'nai Mitzvah by Myra & Jack Portes

PRAYER BOOK DEDICATION FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
- Julius Fliegelman by Muna Brandler
- Molly Greenberg by Suzanne Rubin & Family
- Molly Greenberg by Margery Schwartz & Family

GERI AND RICHARD BRAWERMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

In Honor Of:
- Sloane and Dane Silverman's Birthday by Ellen Dorfman

ANNE AND NATHAN SPILBERG ANNUAL LECTURE ON JEWISH LIFE

In Loving Memory Of:
- Betty Heyman by Sherry & Edward Heyman
- Anna Segall by Sherry & Edward Heyman

RABBI HARVEY J. FIELDS EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
- Murray Weingrod by Henschel Weingrod

ANA T BEN-ISHAI SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In Honor Of:
- Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney on the occasion of Molly Lovett's Bat Mitzvah by Nancy & Steven Lovett

MUSIC PUBLICATION FUND

In Honor Of:
- Cantor Don Gurney on the occasion of Jana and Scott's Sevin's B'nai Mitzvah by Richard Sevin and Mardy Wasserman
- Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney on the occasion of Molly Lovett's Bat Mitzvah by Nancy & Steven Lovett

BIKUR CHOLIM FUND

In Honor Of:
- Ima Maier by Maggie, Gary and Emma Maier

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TEMPLE CAMPS

In Honor Of:
- 60 years of wonderful camping at Camp Hess Kramer by Rouelle Appel

60 years of wonderful camping at Camp Hess Kramer by Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gordon
- Molly Lovett's Bat Mitzvah by Mandy and Dennis Eisner

RABBI ALFRED WOLF CAMP FUND

Casa & Jason Adelman

In Honor Of:
- Ronnie Gruber's 75th Birthday by Sally & Max Blecher

LOIS JEANNE LEVY MEMORIAL CAMPSHIP FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
- Jacqueline Fruhman by J. Lambert Levy & Family

YONI LICHT CAMPSHIP FUND

In Loving Memory Of:
- Samuel Green by Miryam & Samuel Tarica

KEHILLAH COMMUNITY CAMP FUND

In Honor Of:
- Andrew Perry and Cara Tapper

In Loving Memory Of:
- Samuel Green by Wilshire Boulevard Temple Camp Committee

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FOOD PANTRIES

Sunday, July 15, 2012

Underwritten by
- Banky La Rocco Foundation
- 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 Bruce Berman at (310) 388-2401 or bberman@wbtl.org.
- Mitzvah ge'iret 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.

We appreciate your generous donations. An $18 minimum donation is required for each acknowledgment card.
**JACOB SMERLING**

July 14, 2012

Jacob is the son of Maureen and Robert Smerling; the grandson of Helen Smerling and the late William Smerling; Bernice and Bob Kulick.

Family Welcome: Max Smerling

Tikkun Olam Project: Jacob volunteered at Big Sunday serving the Los Angeles community and helped at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple Food Pantry.

**SHARI MEGAN PERLSTEIN**

July 21, 2012

Shari is the daughter of Sharon and Daren Perlstein; the granddaughter of Elaine and Edward Perlstein; Peggy and Samuel Schiffman.

Family Welcome: Robin Perlstein

Tikkun Olam Project: Shari taught a pet care class to twenty Girl Scouts. She also made forty dog toys out of tennis balls and braided rope. She donated these homemade toys to the Pasadena Humane Society.

**GREGORY DAUBER**

July 21, 2012

Gregory is a graduate of Brawerman Elementary School.

Gregory is the son of Kathleen and Marc Dauber; the grandson of Jo Ann Dauber and the late Arnold Dauber; Leah and Walt Sauter.

Family Welcome: Annie Dauber

Tikkun Olam Project: Gregory’s Tikkun Olam project is collecting shoes for people in Haiti, Africa and other countries that cannot afford shoes. By soliciting donations from his neighborhood and community, he is on his way to reach his goal of raising at least 100 pair of shoes. You can go to www.donateyouroldshoes.org to find out more about this. He is also, through “Develop Africa”, gathering school supplies to send to kids in Africa that lack the basic essentials for a meaningful educational experience.
Welcome to new Temple members...

Drs. Bardia and Tania Anvar and their son, Justin...Mark and Stacie Binder and their children, Gracie and Mason...Arik Casden and his children, Yardena and Miriam...Kuo and Marla Chao and their son, Milo...Shahriar and Shiva Hebroni and their children, Lauren and Joshua...Jason and Sarah Lefton and their son Judah...Dwayne and Avril Love and their children, Naomi and Joshua...Nicholas Nesbitt and Amanda Siegel...Jonathan and Darcy Praw and their son, Andrew...Arthur and Judith Salter...Eric and Emily Scheinbaum and their son, Oliver...Jennifer and Daniel Cubell on the birth of their son, Hunter Bennett Cubell and to big sister and brother, Piper and Sawyer...Erica and Joshua Friedman on the baby naming of their son, Hunter Emmitt Friedman and to big brother and sisters, Zander, Madison and Olivia...Stephanie and Jeff Gimbel on the birth of their twin daughters, Sloane Avery Gimbel and Zoe Claire Gimbel and to big brothers, Gray and Jonah...Nilou and Jon Raiman on the birth of their son, Noah

Congratulations to...

Jan and Beth Goren on the death of his father, Samuel Goren...Friends and family of Molly Greenberg...Helen Rosin, Chuck and Karen Rosin on the death of Barbara R. Hornichter...Michael and Beth Moskowitz on the death of his father, Alan Moskowitz and to granddaughters, Georgie and Sidney...Dr. Judith Reichman-Cates on the death of her father, Israel Senitsky...Daniel Siegel and Caroline Welch and to their children Alexander and Madeleine on the death of his father, Martin J. Siegel...Amanda Siegel and Nick Nesbitt on the death of her father, Robert M. Siegel, MD...Kathy Rowe on the death of her mother, Violet Tuch...Elaine Warsaw on the death of her husband, Ernest Warsaw and to daughter Tina and Michael Gittelson and their son Max...Steve and Joni Weinberg on the death of his father, Alvin Weinberg...

And to all immediate and extended family.

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If you haven’t heard, read about the news going on around your Temple...

**HOLLYWOOD REPORTER PROFILES THE TEMPLE’S HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION**

The entertainment community helped build our magnificent Temple, now they’re helping restore it.


**THE TEMPLE FEATURED ON KCRW’S “WHICH WAY LA”**

KCRW Reporter Saul Gonzalez, who recently visited the Temple, discusses the renovation on the program “Which Way LA”


**EACH ONE HELP ONE**

You can help the Temple and you can help another Temple family that desperately wants to remain a part of our great congregation.

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| **FRIDAY, JULY 6** | Shabbat Services  
Rabbi Shapiro  
6:00 p.m.  
Rabbi Leder and Cantorial Soloist Sugerman  
6:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY, JULY 7 | Torah Study and Service Combined  
Numbers Pinchas 25:10 - 30:1  
Cantor Caro  
9:00 - 10:30 a.m.  
Shabbat Service  
Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Smerling  
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney  
10:30 a.m.  
FRIDAY, JULY 13 | Shabbat Services  
Cantor Caro  
6:00 p.m.  
Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Gurney  
6:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY, JULY 20 | Torah Study and Service Combined  
Deuteronomy Devarim 1:1 - 3:22  
Cantor Caro  
9:00 - 10:30 a.m.  
SATURDAY, JULY 21 | Torah Study  
Numbers Matot/Masei 30:2 - 36:13  
Rabbi Fox  
9:00 a.m.  
FRIDAY, JULY 27 | Shabbat Services  
Bar Mitzvah of Shari Perlstein  
Rabbi Fox and Cantor Caro  
10:30 a.m.  
FRIDAY, JULY 27 | Shabbat Services  
Cantor Caro  
6:00 p.m.  
Rabbi Fox and Cantorial Soloist Sugerman  
6:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY, JULY 28 | Torah Study and Service Combined  
Deuteronomy Devarim 1:1 - 3:22  
Cantor Caro  
9:00 - 10:30 a.m.  
No Service at Irmas Campus |