



HIGH HOLY DAYS EDITION

September/mid-October 2025 Bulletin

Elul 5785/Tishri 5786

A century in our sanctuary

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



David
Wirschafter

What makes these High Holy Days different from all others? 5786/2025 marks 100 years of celebrating the High Holy Days in our beautiful sanctuary. Now here comes the asterisk. While COVID kept the congregation

out of the building for the High Holy Days in 2020 and 2021, services were in and broadcasted from the sanctuary. One year I was on the pulpit by myself; the following year Shir Adat was across the foyer in the social hall as we zoomed back and forth. The pandemic should be a reminder of how fortunate we are to enter our sanctuary in safety and peace. The centenary of being at our North Ashland location is a celebration of the history we have built here and the people who have worked throughout the decades to sustain our congregation.

In honor of this special year, our front doors on Ashland Avenue will be open for services, and we encourage you to use them if you are able. We also

invite all members to participate in a congregational picture at services on Rosh Hashanah morning (more details to come, including time). As has been our custom, everyone is invited to bring a shofar for the final *tekia* of Yom Kippur at the end of Neilah. This year, let's pack the bimah with at least 100 shofar blowers. A donation will be made to the Centennial Fund for everyone who brings and blows a shofar, including our regular shofar blower, Dr. Bob Belin.

The High Holy Days come every year, but a centenary only comes around every 100 years. Let's be sure to make this year's celebration distinct through strong attendance, robust engagement, singing and reading along in the service as we go. We want to especially encourage participation in High Holy Days programs such as Selichot, with Lincoln scholar John Burt (see details on Page 4), children's services, and our meditation/conversation session on Yom Kippur afternoon. Joining together and making an extra effort to enrich these upcoming High Holy Days will surely help to make them services to remember for years to come.

Shana Tovah U'Metukah,
Wishing you a Good and Sweet New Year!



2025 TAI HIGH HOLY DAYS SCHEDULE

SERVICES AT TAI AVAILABLE VIA LIVE STREAM; EVENTS AT OZS ALSO VIA LIVE STREAM

Guest policy: TAI welcomes congregants' guests or the unaffiliated. For security reasons, the names of all visitors must be submitted in advance to the temple office (taioffice@lextai.org or 859 269-2979).

SELICHOT

Friday, Sept. 12

6 p.m.: Shabbat service with guest speaker John Burt of Brandeis University; see Page 4 for details.

Saturday, Sept. 13

7:30 p.m.: Program featuring John Burt, followed by dessert; Page 4 for details.

8:15 p.m.: Havdalah

8:30 p.m.: Service

EREV ROSH HASHANAH

Monday, Sept. 22

5:30 p.m.: Dinner at TAI; see Page 3 for details

7 p.m.: Service, followed by oneg

ROSH HASHANAH

Tuesday, Sept. 23

9:15 a.m.: Child care drop-off (RSVP required by Sept. 12; minimum of 10 children needed)

9:30 a.m.: Service

Directly after service: Tashlich and lunch offsite; check temple emails for more informaton.

1:30(ish): Family service; details provided in Aug. 24 email.

Thursday, Sept. 25

1 p.m.: In One-A-Chord Lexington Sacred Music Festival featuring songs of Shabbat with music by Jewish community members and house band

Friday, Sept. 26

6 p.m.: Service honoring couples married 50 years or longer

KEVER AVOT

Monday, Sept. 29

1 p.m.: Memorial service at Lexington Cemetery followed by Genizah ritual (burial of damaged books and ritual objects)

KOL NIDRE

Wednesday, Oct. 1

7 p.m.: Service

YOM KIPPUR

Thursday, Oct. 2

9:15 a.m.: Child care drop-off (RSVP required by Sept. 12; minimum of 10 children needed)

9:30 a.m.: Service

12:30 p.m.: Family service

1:30 p.m.: Meditation and reflection program

2:45 p.m.: Afternoon service

4:30 p.m.: Yizkor

6:15 p.m.: Neilah

7:15 p.m.: Break-the-fast potluck in Mersack & Stern Social Hall (time approximate after Neilah); see Page 3 for event details

SUKKOT*

Sunday, Oct. 5

Sukkot on a Boat on Kentucky River in Frankfort; look for details in upcoming emails.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

9:30 a.m.: Festival service at OZS

Saturday, Oct. 11

3 p.m.: Sukkot open house off-site; call temple (859-269-2979) for details.

Sunday, Oct. 12

12:30 p.m.: Sukkah Hop sponsored by JFB at TAI

Tuesday, Oct. 14 (final day of Sukkot)

9:30 a.m.: Festival service and Yizkor at OZS

SIMCHAT TORAH

Wednesday, Oct. 15

5:30: Pasta dinner and service

* If you would like to spend time in TAI's sukkah with the lulav and etrog, contact the office to make arrangements.

JOIN US FOR
**EREV ROSH HASHANAH
SHABBAT DINNER**

5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22

Mersack & Stern Social Hall;
services follow at 7, with oneg after.

Meat meal with vegetarian/vegan option
(except challah, dinner is gluten-free).

**\$20
per person**

RSVP by Friday, Sept. 19,
at bit.ly/ERHdinner2025

**YOM KIPPUR
BREAK-THE-FAST
POTLUCK DINNER**

About 7:15 p.m. (after Neilah) on Thursday, Oct. 2,
in Mersack & Stern Social Hall

Sisterhood will provide kugel and bagels (including gluten-free),
cream cheese, tuna and egg salads, and beverages. Congregants
are asked to bring salads, dairy (non-meat) side dishes or
desserts. Drop off items any time on Yom Kippur. Volunteers
needed for food prep at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1,
and final setup about 5 p.m. on Yom Kippur. If you can help,
contact Mary Engel at kyengels727@gmail.com.



**TASHLICH
IN THE PARK**

TAI will gather offsite
immediately after
Rosh Hashanah services

TUE Sep 23 | 12:30 p.m. (ish)

Lunch provided: Sandwiches,
cheese pizza, chips, cookies, beverages

*Look for more details, including
registration info, in temple emails.*

TAI and OZS
**SUKKOT
ON A
BOAT**

Sunday, Oct. 5
Kentucky River
Downtown Paddle,
Frankfort

Look for more details,
including pricing and
reservation link,
in emails from TAI.





FUND FOR FOOD

to benefit



For the past 5 years, TAI's High Holy Days Fund for Food virtual fundraiser has raised more than \$35,000, enough to create more than 230,000 meals for residents of Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Donate at TAIfundforfood.square.site

SELICHOT AT TAI

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, AT 6 P.M.

Shabbat service with guest speaker John Burt, talking about "Lincoln's Legacy at a Time of Division: A Reflection on the Gettysburg Address."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, AT 7:30 PM.

Burt's topic is "With Malice Toward None With Charity to All: How Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address Speaks to Us All."

Followed by havdalah and service.

Co-sponsored/co-led with Ohavay Zion Synagogue

About John Burt

He is the Paul E. Prosswimmer Professor of American Literature at Brandeis University, where he has taught since 1983. His books include "Lincoln's Tragic Pragmatism: Lincoln, Douglas, and Moral Conflict," and Burt has written several articles about the Kentucky native and 16th president of the United States.

**Professor
John Burt**

Brandeis University



It all comes together at High Holy Days

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



**Dr. Mark
Schachman**

As we approach the end of summer and move into fall, several key events and transitions are on the horizon, each carrying its own significance and rhythm. The Jewish holidays, a new school year, and the changing of the seasons converge, leading to reflection, renewal and anticipation.

The High Holy Days are among the most significant occasions in

the Jewish calendar. Rosh Hashanah marks the beginning of a new year. It is often referred to as the “head” of the year, a moment for Jews to look back on their actions, seek forgiveness, and set intentions for the year ahead. The symbolic foods eaten during Rosh Hashanah, such as apples dipped in honey, reflect the desire for sweetness and blessings in the year to come.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is the culmination of a period of spiritual preparation. For many, it is a solemn and powerful day of personal reckoning, emphasizing forgiveness, renewal and the hope of starting the new year with a clean slate.

Sukkot is a joyful and festive holiday commemorating the Israelites’ journey through the desert after their exodus from Egypt. It is marked by the building of temporary shelters, or sukkahs, and offers a time to reflect on themes of hospitality and the transitory nature of life while expressing gratitude for the harvest and God’s protection.

TAI’s Music and Worship Committee, Rabbi Wirtschafter and Executive Director Nick Fain are hard at work developing inclusive, beautiful and tasteful services for the High Holy Days. (If you are interested in taking part in any of these services, please contact the temple office.)

The start of the school year adds a layer of anticipation and energy to the changing atmosphere. For students, the transition back to school often involves balancing the excitement of reuniting with friends and the nervousness of the unknown. Teachers and parents use this time to encourage a growth mindset, reminding students that each year is a new chance to learn, make mistakes and try again. Our Religious School director, Elissa Weinstein, is excited and enthusiastic about the start of a new Religious School year. Please reach out to her if you would like to be part of our children’s Jewish experience and growth.

As the weather cools and the days grow shorter, the change of seasons also offers an opportunity to embrace renewal, physically and emotionally. Fall is traditionally associated with harvest and abundance, when nature’s cycles remind us of the importance of gratitude and preparation. The change of seasons also signals a shift in energy. Long, warm days give way to the crisp temperatures and vibrant hues. This transformation serves as a reminder of the impermanence of life — how it, like seasons, is cyclical.

The overlap of the Jewish holidays, a new school year and a change in seasons is a time rich with meaning, reflection and anticipation. It is a time to recognize the opportunities for growth, individually and as a community, and to embrace the shifts in the world around us.

On behalf of myself, my family and our TAI Board of Trustees, I wish you and your families a very happy, healthy and sweet New Year. May you each be inscribed for a good year ... *L’Shana Tovah Tikateivu.*



Helena Schatzki



Louis Schatzki

Helena Schatzki, daughter of **Ted Schatzki and Rosie Moosnick**, graduated from Northwestern University in June with a bachelor of science, majoring in theater, anthropology and

global health studies. She is moving to New York City to pursue an acting career and is a research associate for the program Mapping Nuclear Legacies.

Louis Schatzki, son of **Ted Schatzki and Rosie Moosnick**, completed work in July on his Ph.D. in

electrical engineering and quantum computing at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. He has accepted a post-doctoral position at Freie Universität Berlin in Germany.

Ari Messer, son of **Amy and Jeb Messer**, became a bar mitzvah on Aug. 23. Ari is the grandson of **Lowell and Betty Nigoff** and nephew of **Brian and Concepcion Nigoff**.





FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

**Elissa Weinstein,
Director**

Religious School kicks off its new school year at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, with a group assembly for our students; their parents will meet at 10 a.m. for an information session to learn about the wonderful things we have planned. At the end of the morning, we'll all have ice cream!

Here's our staff for 2025-26:

Temple Tots: Laura Schachman and Alexandra Mannerings

Pre-K and Kindergarten: Jessalin Archer and Abby Schuman

First grade: Grace Quisenberry and Sophie Hoffman

Second grade: Josh Qualls and Eli Hoffman

Third/fourth grade: Dahlia Archer and Rosie Katz

Sixth grade: Dan Isenstein

Seventh/eighth grade: Jamie Schencker

Ninth/10th grade: Rabbi Wirtschafter and Andrea Moore

Hebrew and Hebrew Plus: Diane Arnson Svarlien and Gabi Kronenberg

Enrichment classes: Abigail Miller, art; Jo Stone, gardening; Laura Schachman and Alexandra Mannerings, cooking; Gabe Robitaille, music and director of Tzipurei Shir, our children's choir

If you haven't registered your student(s) yet, email me at elissa@lextai.org to get started.

Don't forget about the TAI Rosh Hashanah Honey Sale, which benefits Religious School. It is a lovely way to wish



**TAI Religious School
Rosh Hashanah
Honey Sale**

\$18 each or 2 for \$34

Honey Club (3 seasonal jars) \$50

Order deadlines:
Friday, Sept. 12, gift shipping
Friday, Sept. 19, local pickup/delivery

Taihoneysale.square.site

someone a sweet and special New Year or to give to friends and neighbors who simply like honey. Ours comes from Hosey Honey in Midway. Check out the details above.

I hope everyone has a sweet and healthy New Year, and I am looking forward to the new adventures we will share as a community in 5786.

FROM SISTERHOOD

**Elissa Weinstein,
President**

Shalom, ladies of Temple Adath Israel. I hope the summer has been one of vacations, time with friends and family, and plenty of sunshine. As we begin 5786, I encourage everyone to join us as we embark on a new year. Please be on the lookout for membership information and details about upcoming events. Sisterhood is looking forward to spending this year with you.



BAR MITZVAH

Leah and Edward Murphy
invite you to share in their great
happiness as

CONNOR MURPHY

is called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah

10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 2025
at Temple Adath Israel,
124 N. Ashland Ave.

There will be a kiddush luncheon
immediately after the morning service.

Connor also will participate
in the Shabbat service
at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3.



Games, Food, and fun for everyone!

Sukkah Hop 2025

**Sunday, October 12th
12:30-2:30pm**

Front Lawn at Temple Adath Israel

Sukkah Hop this year is reimagined with an assortment of new and exciting changes! Join us after religious school as we hop around the front lawn at TAI. Our Jewish community partners will play games and schmooze while the children jump around in a bouncy house or do activities of their own. Mark your calendars to celebrate the festival of booths with the Jewish Community of Lexington!

Save The Date!

 The Jewish Federation OF THE BLUEGRASS

joy@jewishlexington.org *Contact:*

New Day! New Time! Don't miss out on the fun!

News From



Jewish Community Basketball

7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 16 and 30. Pickup basketball at The ROC at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3100 Tate Creek Rd. \$5 suggested donation to cover facility costs and insurance. For more information and to RSVP, contact Joseph Eskin at joseph@jewishlexington.org.

Maggid: Jewish Storytelling

7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Void Sake Co., 819 National Ave. Sharing stories about circumcision. Yalla Y'all Falafel will be selling food; drinks available from Void Sake. Questions? Contact Ilona Szekeley at ilona.szekely@yahoo.com or Joy Fisher at joy@jewishlexington.org.

Jewish Aging Support Group

11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at JFB offices at TAI. Jewish Family Services, in partnership with TAI and OZS, offers a senior support group that is a safe place for those 60 and older to share experiences, concerns and needs related to aging. Led by Paula Mertens, director of JFS. Meets 11 a.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. For more information, contact Paula confidentially at (859) 269-8244 or email her at jfs@jewishlexington.org.

Pride Shabbat

5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at Temple Adath Israel. A collaborative effort by JFB, TAI and Ohavay Zion Synagogue to celebrate LGBTQ+ equality and inclusion within the Jewish community. Featuring music by sisters Lauren Hill and Holli Berman, and readings from members of AhavatLEX, JFB's group for LGBTQ+ adults. Rabbis Wirschafter and Abramowitz will officiate. Reservations required at Bit.ly/PrideShabbat25. For more

information, contact Daniel Baker at daniel@jewishlexington.org.

Pickleball 101: Lessons and Games

3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at Pickleball Paddock, 968 Enterprise Court. Jewish community members of all levels are invited to participate. \$18 per person; includes equipment and instruction. For more information or to reserve a spot, contact Joy Fisher at joy@jewishlexington.org.

Walk to End Alzheimer's

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at Alltech Arena grounds at Kentucky Horse Park, 4080 Ironworks Pike. Join JFB staff, friends and family to raise money and awareness for Alzheimer's care, support and research. If you'd like to take part in the 1-mile walk and/or donate toward the team's \$2,000 goal, go to Bit.ly/AlzJFB25. For more information, contact team captain Paula Mertens, director of Jewish Family Services, at jfs@jewishlexington.org.



WORSHIP, STUDY SCHEDULE



Sept. 5

Shabbat 6 P.M.

Sept. 6

Jewish Texts/Kollel
9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Ki Teitzei:

Deuteronomy
21:10-25:19

Sept. 12

Shabbat 6 P.M.

With speaker

John Burt (see Page 4
for details)

Sept. 13

Jewish Texts/Kollel
9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Ki Tavo:

Deuteronomy
26:1-29:8

Selichot program

7:30 p.m. with John

Burt, followed by
havdalah, service

Sept. 19

Pride Shabbat 5:30
p.m. (note time
change this week
only)

Sept. 20

Jewish Texts/Kollel
9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Nitzavim:

Deuteronomy
29:9-30:20

Sept. 26

Shabbat 6 P.M.

Sept. 27

Jewish Texts/Kollel
9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Vayeilech:

Deuteronomy 31:1-30

Oct. 3

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Oct. 4

Jewish Texts/Kollel

9 a.m.

No Torah Study

Connor Murphy

Bat Mitzvah

10:30 a.m.

Oct. 10

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Oct. 11

Jewish Texts/Kollel
9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Chal HaMo-eid

Sukkot:

Exodus 33:12-34:26

Oct. 17

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Oct. 18

Jewish Texts/Kollel
9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

B'reishit:

Genesis 1:1-6:8 32:1-5

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

Kollel meets at 9 a.m. Saturdays, alternating with Jewish Texts. The group explores cultural, ethical and historical aspects of our 4,000-year tradition. The emphasis is on dialogue and exploration. You may join the group any time.

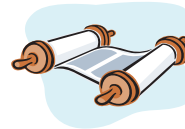


JEWISH TEXTS STUDY

We will discuss selected readings in rabbinic literature at 9 a.m.

Saturdays, alternating with Kollel Study Group.

The discussion is always lively and informative, and you may join any time.



UPCOMING MEETINGS

Executive Committee

Thursday, Sept. 11, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Directors

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m.

PARSHA

Join us each Saturday morning at 11 as we take a look at the Torah portion for the week. Sessions are not held when there is a bar or bat mitzvah service.

Welcome
to our
New Members

Alexsandra Craine of
Lexington, a Ph.D.
candidate and graduate
instructor at the University
of Kentucky

TAI MISSION STATEMENT

Temple Adath Israel is a Reform Jewish congregation linked to a tradition of welcoming those searching for a community committed to honoring the dignity we all share as children of the one God by embracing these enduring Jewish values: *AVODAH* (Worship); *TALMUD TORAH* (Torah Study); *TZEDEK* (Social Justice); and *KEHILAH* (Community).

Our mission is to inspire our congregants' Jewish engagement and to ensure a vibrant Jewish present and future by nurturing the many generations of our community. We share a commitment to the Reform Jewish foundational beliefs of furthering individual and communal spiritual growth, while recognizing a range of personal philosophies, practices and needs. We are the community center through which our families can celebrate faith, justice, and the blessings of family lives present and future.



YAHREZEIT ... *These we remember ...*



Sept. 5

Harry Brazin
Graham Rex Brown
Eugene Cazden
Blema Gerson
David M. Glixon
Mildred Jaffee
Betty Kraus
Ed Lawrence
Hessie Lazurik
Sarah Lazurik
David M. Miller
Zena Musgrave
Garnett Nathan
Barbara Pastan
Dorothy Shapero
William Leonard
Shraberg
Harry Skuller
Norbert Slepian
Rabbi Herman Snyder
Madelyne L. Strauss
Mesad Tareque
Arnold Morris
Warshoftig
David Simon Weil
Adolph J. Winters
Jeffrey Mark Wurmser
Myron Zuckerman

Sept. 12

Jack Blum
Mazal Elkouby
Rose Friedman
Abraham Frumberg
Reta Gailor
Dorothy Gantz
Anne Goldberg
Esther Goldberg
Harry Gordon
Joseph Arthur
Guttman
Miles Hall
Sheldon "Cokie"
Hymson
James A. Jonas
Julius Kauffman
Gus Kerber
Charles Kubert
William J. Leffler
Bertha Lundin

Chadwick McKee
Jennie Miller
Sonia Moosnick
Max Rosenzweig
Risa Rosenzweig
Phyllis Seidelman
Marvin Snyder
Don Taulbee
Janice Jaegel Wagner
Jerry Wurmser
Dorothy Zuckerman

Sept. 19

Pearl Behrman
Sylvia Bingham
Jake Bloom
Norma Cohen
Scott Eisenfeld
Adalbert Erdmann
Arnold Goldman
Sybil Guttman
Benjamin David Harris
Leonard Joffe
Ruth Katz
Thelma D. Katz
William Kauffman
Hyman Mendal
Levenson
Paul Scott Marder
Marvin B. Meyers
Elizabeth Mitchell
Leslie Moosnick
Janice Newman
Albert Nigoff
Jack Nigoff
Ann Rosen
Richard Sloat
Robert Sloat
Joseph Emanuel
Snyder
Al Sommer
Jacob Speyer
Irvin H. Stern Sr.
Samuel Wolfson
Ruth Worker

Sept. 26

Frances L. Ades
Leo Vincent Arnson
Jacob Orion Ayers
Julia Egli Biederman

E. Carrington Breck
Rabbi Lawrence
Broh-Kahn
Ben Cantor
Nellie May Drautman
Aaron Franzblau
Helen Greenberg
Joseph Hamburg
Nathan Heller
Pauline Stith
Hemingway
Louis Kleiman
Harriet Kramer
Flora Lasky
Lillian Moseson Levens
Marie P. Mayer
Federico Milch
Olive Miller
Albert Putney
Norman Reiss
Sam G. Rosenstein

Oct. 3

Fara Amsalem
Martin Bloom
Gerold (Gene) Boggs
Carol Boyle
Jean Doctrow
Joseph Engelberg
Leslie Boxer Glass
Helen Goldfarb
Judith Hersh
Maurice H. Hymson
Helen Paritz
Reuben Rozen
Roselyn Rozen
Mary Saretsky
Sidney Scher
Daniel Schermer
Alex Schwartz
Leonard Silver
Jane Hill Sobel
Linda Sondergard
Ruth Stanakis
Sandra "Cookie"
Wenneker
Dan Yarus

Oct. 10

Hilda Abraham
Howard Bernstein

Milly Bloomfield
James Bramlage
Kim Colley
Ann Diamond
Harry Goldstein
Katheryn Gray
Evette Joffe
Harold Kessler
Emmanuel S. Leopold
Si Mazo
Robert Meade Sr.
Shirley Cohen Melcher
Alvin A. Miller
Lena Moses
Jeanne Nigoff
Ruth O'Koon
Yandell O'Koon
Juanita Onez
Earl Ray Roberts
John Newton Ross
Marian Schoenfeld
David Schuman
Gloria Baker Siegel
Hannah S. Silver
Adele Biederman
Snyder
Phillip Strauss
Tamara Lea Wachtel

Oct. 17

Helen Auer
Joseph Auer

Elizabeth Barrett
Natalie Effron
Justin Elam
Miriam Engelberg
Gertrude Goldsmith
Fox
Betty Goldman
Dr. James Greene
Arthur Herman
Freda Hirsh
Robert Joffe
Fannie Kahn
Martin Kaplan
Ruth Kerber
Max Kovinow
Alice A. Krieger
Cindy Martin
Paul Morton Melcher
Kenneth Meyer
Arthur Meyers
I. Jay Miller Sr.
Max Munich
I. Allen Paritz
Mary Petrone
Robert Reed
Rudolph Rein
Govriel L. Rosenthal
Marianne
Rosenzweig
Isadore Shain
Emily Shraberg
Clara Zusman

In Memoriam ...

Hugh F. Bloomfield, brother of Stacy Bloomfield, uncle of Blake and Ryan Bloomfield

Frank Ceraulo, husband of Jill Ceraulo

Carol Hustedde, wife of Ron Hustedde and mother of Michael Hustedde

Mary Strenkoski, grandmother of Gabe Robitaille (Abby Miller)

Clarence Wallace, uncle of Bill Prewitt (Sharon Helfand)

May their memories be for a blessing

TAI'S ENDOWMENT AT WORK

The cumulative value of TAI's endowment, which supplements the temple's financial needs, was up 7.58% at the end of the second quarter. Endowment Committee Treasurer Stacey Myers-Wilson reported that disbursements totaling \$112,000 were made as follows (amounts rounded to the nearest \$100) through June 30:

- \$32,200 from Enrichment Fund; offset operating expenses.
- \$14.2K from Sherman and Fannie Miller Memorial Fund; camp scholarships.
- \$10K from TAI Outreach Fund; supplement programming costs.
- \$10K from Jayne Bolotin Memorial Fund; tree removal and sukkah.
- \$8K from Skuller-Cohen-Cerel Endowed Fund; youth education and Religious School security
- \$7.1K from Hineni Fund; offset operating expenses.
- \$6.4K from Temple Building Fund; architect fees for

sanctuary hallway project.

- \$9K from Rose Family Fund; offset cost of Confirmation Class trip and LiveControl.
- \$6K from Rosenstein Family Fund; offset Religious School expenses.
- \$3K from Bloomfield Family Fund; offset cost of LiveControl.
- \$2.5K from Marilyn & Arthur Lieber Board Leadership Fund; offset cost of attending administrator conference.
- \$1.8K from Abraham Music Fund for training/certification program for Jewish musicians
- \$1K from Perpetual Care Fund; care of nine gravesites at Lexington Cemetery
- \$500 from David, Al and Ruth Sommer Education Fund; camp scholarships
- \$200 from Irving Gail Memorial Fund; Religious School art supplies.

CONTRIBUTIONS

ADOLPH A. AND CELIA F. ABRAHAM MUSIC FUND

Amy Messer in memory of Mary Strenkowski

BLOOMFIELD FAMILY FUND

Kim and Rob Rosenstein in memory of Hugh F. Bloomfield

FLOWER FUND

Robin and Steven Gall in memory of Daniel Adams, Phillip Gall and Sydney Gall

Brent Haskell and Val Nicholson in memory of Marianne Madeleine Haskell and Reginald Ernest Haskell

Sharon Helfand and Bill Prewitt in memory of Rose Helfand and Estelle Helfand

Odette Kaplan in memory of Israel Abittan and Ray Kaplan

Ben Kaufmann and Janet Zusman in memory of Jeffrey Kaufmann

Dan Liebman in memory of Rose Kornreich

Henno Lohmeyer

Annette Milch in memory of Edward Steinberg

Phyllis Shakib in memory of Nemat Shakib, Yafa Shakib and David Shakib

Leslie Tate in memory of Robert Gelbard

GENERAL FUND

Dianne Bazell and Larry Kant in memory of Marilyn Gall and Carol Hustedde

Jana and Mark Brooking in honor of Lowell Nigoff

Terry and Judy Faris and Jane Werts in honor of Lowell Nigoff

Michele Glucksman in memory of Marilyn Glucksman

Estelle Hamburg

Lexington Association of Retired Professionals

Kate Davis-Rosenbaum in honor of Alison Tighe's conversion and continuing Jewish journey

The Rosenthal Foundation

Arthur and Simone Salomon in memory of Allen Paritz

HINENI FUND

Bob and Jo Belin with a warm sendoff to Estelle Hamburg; and in memory of Judy Sandler, David Doctrow and Carol Hustedde

SKULLER-COHEN-CEREL FUND

Jan and Jerry Cerel in memory of Harriett Brazin, Mae Cerel, Allen Paritz, Judith Sandler and Betty Straus Smith

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