



Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

August 2018

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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



David
Wirtschafter

**“A Dream
Deferred”: Honoring
the 55th Anniversary
of the March on
Washington for Jobs
and Freedom**

What happens to a dream
deferred?

Does it dry up
like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore —
And then run?

Does it stink like rotten
meat?

Or crust and sugar over —
like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags
like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?

— Harlem

by Langston Hughes

Fifty-five years ago this
month, the Rev. Dr. Martin
Luther King Jr. gave his
powerful “I Have a Dream”
speech in the nation’s capital.
There is an unfortunate

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Lexington
**JEWISH
FOOD
FESTIVAL**
Sunday, August 26
11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Temple Adath Israel
124 N. Ashland Ave.



**For details,
see Page 3**

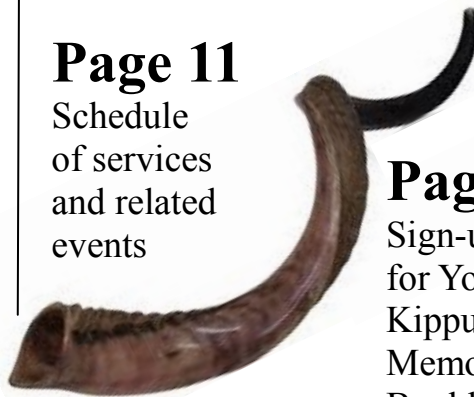
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honey sale



Meet our new members

Maggie and Carlos Felix

Maggie and Carlos Felix come to us from points across the globe but currently live in Frankfort where they enjoy motorcycling, cooking, fitness, watches (Carlos, especially the lost art of mechanical watches) in addition to their professional work. Maggie is a clinical pharmacist with UK and an Army Reserves officer. Carlos works for the state as an Information Systems Manager. Carlos was born in Germany and raised in a military family. Maggie was born in Alaska; spiritual searching and conviction in her early teens drew her to a synagogue in Anchorage. Maggie completed her reform conversion in Seattle with Temple De Hirsch Sinai. Maggie and Carlos met through a motorcycle club that Maggie joined while stationed at Fort Knox; as fate would have it, Maggie was late to her first bike ride, necessitating a private ride with Carlos, who had stayed behind to welcome her after the rest of the club left. Maggie and Carlos enjoy attending services and are also interested in learning about temple groups working with veterans, interfaith couples and Jewish education,



David and Gabriela Rangel Katz

David is originally from Port Washington, N.Y. He moved to Lexington in 2011 to attend medical school at the University of Kentucky. In 2015, he entered UK's internal medicine-pediatrics residency program, where he is in his fourth and final year. He plans to apply for a pediatric cardiology fellowship. Gabby is originally from Campinas, Brazil. When she was 16, her family moved to the United States, outside of Nashville. She attended the University of Mississippi on a tennis scholarship; after graduating, Gabby moved to Lexington in 2012 to pursue a Ph.D. in political science at UK. She is now an assistant professor in the International Studies and Political Science Department at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. David and Gabby met through mutual friends in Lexington and were married in September 2017. In

searching for a temple to join, they wanted one that coincided with "our values of kindness, equality and being open-minded. After attending a few services at TAI, we knew that this was the synagogue that we would like to join."

Julie Mickler

Julie recently retired as president of Bob Mickler's, a family business that specializes in performance and lifestyle riding. The company was started in 1949 by Julie's grandfather Jay D. (Bessie) Weil, whose relatives were instrumental in founding Temple Adath Israel. In 1967 Julie's father, Robert (Alice) Mickler, took over the business. Both parents served in Brotherhood and Sisterhood. Her sister, Betsey, is active in the business and is a Temple member. Their brother, John, resides in Cincinnati. Julie's interests are reading, landscaping, opera and fitness. She looks forward to travel, organically discovering this new chapter of life and catching up with old friends.

Claudia Green

Claudia, a Lexington native, is a retired educator.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



Deborah
Nelson

Blessings past and present

If July and August are supposed to be the lazy days of summer, our temple did not get the memo. From the nearly complete replacement of the roof to the flurry of temple committee activity from the garden, through the kitchen to the board room, our hive has been humming.

The rooftop activity was made possible largely through the foresight of previous generations who established the endowment funds that now have become the Temple Building Fund. These funds grew out of a donation from Dot Levy, a kind, funny, well-liked woman who was involved in many organizations,

including Hadassah. She and her husband, Sol Levy, were active, generous leaders in the Lexington Jewish community for many years. Dot's original donation grew through decades of thoughtful stewardship by the temple's endowment committee, enabling the current board to meet the \$132,000 cost of the roof without additional fundraising from congregants. Like our building generally, the shelter we will enjoy from the roof is a blessing largely left to us from congregants past. It is up to us to plan for the continued shelter of future generations.

The activity under the roof shows the love that our current generations have for Jewish communal life and that they are willing to work (and work and work ...) to sustain it. Of special note this month is the full mobilization of the Jewish food festival cooking/ planning army. If you have not yet wielded a vegetable peeler or done other kitchen work under the frighteningly competent and good-humored leadership of our food festival commanders, then I highly recommend it. I hope to see you — and many guests — at this year's festival on Sunday, Aug. 26, when we can all take great pride in our temple's wonderful cooks and great spirit of

volunteerism.

Please note, also, the special meeting of the congregation at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, to vote on a four-year contract extension (to begin in July 2019) for Rabbi David Wirtschafter. Rabbi David might have the unique distinction of being the only rabbi whose contract renewal was unanimously recommended by two successive boards. (2017-2018 board in May and the new 2018-2019 board in June). Look for a letter from me soon explaining this distinction and summarizing the contract terms, if you have not received it already. Also on the agenda are the temple's outreach initiative, and an update on temple affairs.

Finally, if you have ever received a phone call, handwritten card or email from Charlie Crouch, then you know he has worked tirelessly to connect with congregants during his two years as temple treasurer. Charlie has resigned as treasurer, but I am sure he would be happy to hear from you if he has touched your life with his work.

We are very fortunate to have Debbie Masters stepping in as treasurer. Debbie has filled many leadership positions at TAI, including chair of two committees and treasurer of Sisterhood.

Food festival changes promise more food, fun

A few changes and additions are in store for the third edition of TAI's Lexington Jewish Food Festival on Sunday, Aug. 26.

This year's menu includes several Sephardic dishes, with carrot salad from Morocco, meatballs from Syria and almond cookies from Spain. But don't despair: Traditional favorites will be back, including homemade knishes and latkes, borscht made from beets from the temple's garden, Israeli salad and blintz casserole.

With a nod to Rosh Hashanah, which starts just two weeks after the food festival, the bake shop will feature round challah and Kentucky Proud honey; the latter is thanks to TAI

Preschool's annual Rosh Hashanah honey sale featuring Midway-based Hosey Honey. (If you want to order jars of honey to be delivered to friends, family and staff as a new year's gift, you'll find the order form on Page 6.)

Weather permitting, we'll have outdoor seating shaded by canopies, and we'll be adding children's activities on the lawn.

Tickets for the festival are \$20, tax included; children 12 and younger may share a ticket with an adult. (Sales tax must be assessed on tickets and bake shop purchases because of changes in state law that took effect July 1.)

Festival volunteers are still needed. If you are interested in working that day,



Mandelbrot will be sold in the bake shop.

contact Samye Stith at samyems@gmail.com.

For festival updates, check you email for The Chew-ish Times, our weekly newsletter.

Mazel Tov מזל טוב



Jacob, left, and Daniel Doctrow

B'NAI MITZVAH

Robert and Lisa Doctrow
invite you to share
in their great happiness as their sons

DANIEL PHILLIP DOCTROW AND JACOB AARON DOCTROW

are called to the Torah
as B'nai Mitzvah

10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, 2018
at Temple Adath Israel,
124 North Ashland Avenue

There will be a kiddush luncheon
immediately after the morning service

Daniel and Jacob also will participate
in the Shabbat evening service
at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10

Ryann Schermer

Akolkar, who grew up
in Temple Adath Israel,
and her husband, **Rahul
Akolkar**, welcomed
twins, Rama and Reena,
on June 13. Ryann is the
daughter of Dale and Elaine Schermer.



Thanks to your generosity ...

Because of the Rose Rita Wurmser Fund, the temple kitchen has new cookware it sorely needed.

The Wurmser Fund is one of several endowed funds at TAI that is earmarked for a specific purpose, in this case, to benefit the kitchen.

Over the years, much of our kitchenware has been damaged by more than three decades of use, or it simply disappeared. We were left with plenty of lids but no corresponding pots, dented pans that wouldn't sit flat on the stove, and mismatched items that were donated or left behind.



The Rose Rita Wurmser Fund paid for new pots, pans and lids; roasting pans; mixing bowls; baking sheets; warming oven trays, and assorted utensils for the temple kitchen.

Rose Rita was a beloved, longtime temple member, and her family created the fund in her memory after her death in November 2010. An excellent cook, Rosie loved to volunteer in the temple kitchen, especially for the congregational Seder and break-the-fast, and to mentor younger members as they cooked beside her. To this day, it is Rosie's brisket that is served here at Passover and her noodle kugel that Sisterhood makes for the congregational potluck after every Yom Kippur fast.

Her memory has been for a blessing to us all.

On Page 14, you'll find ways to help the temple simply by using a Kroger card, clicking on our Amazon link before you make a purchase, or buying gift cards from Bluegrass Hospitality Group.

Another way to help is by donating a used car to TAI, and that's what congregant John Harrison did recently. In this instance, the transfer and sale were handled by the Bluegrass Community Foundation, with the proceeds going into a non-endowed fund overseen by the foundation for the temple's benefit. Once a fund reaches a certain threshold, which TAI's did with the donation of the car, proceeds may be used for the temple's benefit.

If you have a vehicle that you no longer want or need – and you don't want to deal with low-ball trade-in offers or the hassle of selling it on Craigslist – please consider donating it to TAI.



FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

**Kristen Hoffman
and Jori Sussman,
Co-Directors**

Happy summer from the Religious School staff! We hope everyone is having a relaxing and fun time away from school.

Jori and I are busy getting ready for the upcoming school year and wanted to share a few key updates with you. First, PJ Library is hosting another great family event, "Reading with Therapy Dogs" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, at Wild Fig Coffee and Books. Gather with families throughout our community to read PJ Library books to therapy dogs and enjoy coffee and story time. Please RSVP to jori@jewishlexington.org. On Friday, Aug. 17, TAI will host a Summer Shabbat geared toward families (details below). We also hope to see everyone at the Jewish Food Festival on Sunday, Aug. 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Becca Leaman, our new Institute of Southern Jewish Life fellow, will be visiting Lexington and attending the food

festival. We are excited to work with her this year on school curriculum, events and activities. and think the food festival is the perfect way to introduce her to our vibrant TAI community. We will have a table set up at the event and would love to introduce as many families as possible to Becca. I know she'll love to hear from parents about their wishes for the school.

Our first day of Religious School for 2018 is Sunday, Sept. 16. TAI is currently updating its website, but I will send an email and post on Facebook as soon as the registration link is available. We also are excited that Ohavay Zion Synagogue has opened enrollment for its Tuesday afternoon Hebrew School to TAI third- and fourth-grade students. The cost is \$200 for the year, and classes are 4:45 to 6:15p.m. Please contact me at kristen@lextai.org if you would like more information about this supplementary opportunity for your child to develop his or her Hebrew skills. TAI's Sunday Hebrew school classes will continue, and students are under no obligation to attend a weekday Hebrew class. We are just offering this opportunity in case any families are interested.

Please contact Kristen Hoffman at (773) 425-2005 or kristen@lextai.org if you have any questions about Religious School. At this time of year, we would love to hear about any prospective families you might have met who have interest in our school. Thank you for your continued support.



TAI Summer Shabbat on Friday, Aug. 17, at 5: 30 p.m.

Music Program! Prayer! Pizza! Popsicles! Family games!

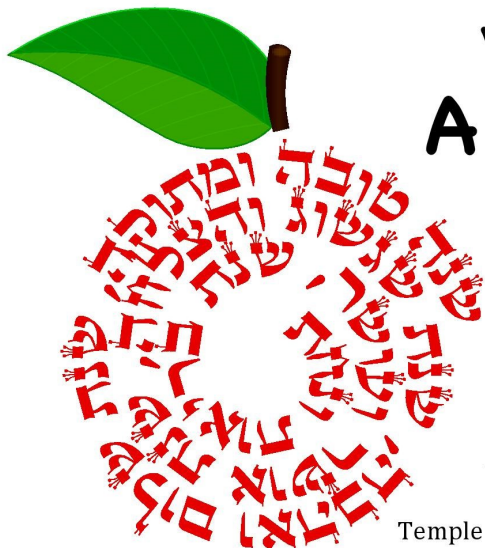
Please RSVP on Facebook or to Kristen@lextai.org

TZOFIM FRIENDSHIP CARAVAN

7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, at TAI

A free, family-friendly performance with music, singing, dancing and storytelling by Israeli Scouts. The group is one of three touring the U.S. this summer, serving as goodwill ambassadors and building bonds between Americans and Israelis. Tzofim, a Zionist youth movement founded in 1919 in pre-state Israel, is that country's largest scout group, with 80,000 active members and 180 chapters/troops.





WISH FAMILY AND FRIENDS A SWEET NEW YEAR With Kentucky Proud honey

For Rosh Hashanah, TAI Preschool is again selling local honey in specially labeled gift jars that convey New Year's greetings in English and Hebrew. This Kentucky Proud and 100% pure honey comes from Hosey Honey in Midway. This is a wonderful way to show appreciation to others while also supporting the preschool.

Jars will be delivered to homes in the immediate Lexington area in time for Rosh Hashanah, which starts Sunday, Sept. 9.

The cost is \$12 per recipient. Additionally, you may send greetings to Temple Adath Israel staff for \$5 per person. Staff includes Rabbi David Wirschafter; administrator Laura Creamer and custodian Rachel Estep; Religious School directors Kristen Hoffman and Jori Sussman and individual members of their teaching staff; Preschool director Katherine Henry and individual members of her staff; and musician-in-residence Lorne Dechtenberg and soloists Stephanie Barrett and Aviva Bowling.

OR, for \$60, you may BECOME A SPONSOR, and your name will be listed on a card affixed to each jar that is sold. To do so, mark the appropriate line below.

PLEASE SUBMIT ORDERS BY SEPT. 4.

Honey might be available for sale before services on Erev Rosh Hashanah and Rosh Hashanah. The cost per jar will be higher then.

ORDER FORM

(PLEASE WRITE OR PRINT LEGIBLY)

My name as I want it to appear on the card _____

My phone number _____

Please extend my Rosh Hashanah greetings to the following individuals or families (\$12 for each individual/family and \$5 for each staff member):

NAME	ADDRESS	ZIP	INDICATE PICKUP (P) OR DELIVERY (D)
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1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

(Please use back for additional names and addresses)

Yes, I would like to be a sponsor for \$60 and have my name on every jar. _____

Send this order form, with a check payable to TAI Preschool, to Rosh Hashanah Honey Sale, TAI Preschool, 124 N. Ashland Ave., Lexington, KY 40502

News From



Aug. 1

YBJ "Brews With Jews"

Join Young Bluegrass Jews at 6 p.m. Aug. 1 at Rock House Brewing, 119 Luigart Court. All YBJers, family, and friends are welcome. For more details, check the YBJ Facebook group or contact daniel@jewishlexington.org.

Aug. 3-5

Camp Shalom 50th Anniversary Weekend

Festivities include Camp Shabbat services at Temple Adath Israel at 7 p.m. Friday and at Ohavay Zion Synagogue at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning; social Decade Gatherings Saturday evening with campers from the era

you attended camp; Champagne Brunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with entertainment, silent auction and children's activities at Living Arts and Science Center. Brunch tickets \$53 per person (sales tax included); children 11 and younger \$5 each. To learn more or to RSVP, go to <https://jewishlexington.org/camp-50th>.

Aug. 9

JFS Caregiver Support Group

The group will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. at Temple Adath Israel. It is a confidential and supportive environment for family members, friends and caregivers, offering support, education and an exchange of ideas. More information: jfs@jewishlexington.org.

Aug. 10

YBJ "By The Candlelight" Shabbat Dinner

Join Young Bluegrass Jews at 7 p.m. for a Shabbat dinner hosted by Amia Kurs. For more details, check out the YBJ Facebook group or contact daniel@

jewishlexington.org.

Aug. 12

PJ Library Storytime and Coffee With Therapy Dogs

10:30 a.m. at Wild Fig Books & Coffee, 726 North Limestone. Read to the dogs and do a craft. RSVP to jori@jewishlexington.org.

Aug. 19

JFB Board Retreat

For members of the board of directors and staff. Contact tamara@c jewishlexington.org for details.

Aug. 26

Lunch & Learn With Our Local Rabbis

This month's discussion leader is Rabbi Sharon Cohen. Noon at JFB office, 1050 Chinoe Road. RSVP to Rabbi Sharon Cohen at rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org. (There is no Lunch & Learn in September due to Sukkot. Rabbi Moshe Smolkin will lead the next discussion on Oct. 30.)

RABBI

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tendency to celebrate its inspirational vision and stirring delivery to the detriment of its moral indictment and loving rebuke. There is an argument to be made that the speech is a victim of its own success. King's oratory was so powerful that we want to believe it changed the minds of those in power. How quickly we forget that only a few weeks later he would be delivering a eulogy for children who were murdered when their church was bombed during a worship service. A people who cannot even worship in safety does not have religious freedom. A society that cannot protect its citizens from fatal acts of hatred has not secured the blessings of "liberty and justice for all."

We would rather remember the idealistic prayer for brotherhood than the damning image of the bounced check, "a promissory note ... which has come back marked 'insufficient funds.'" Today the goal of a better life for the poor and people of color remains a dream for all too many, while the great promise of progress has been realized for all too few. The fulfillment of foundational commitments continues to be deferred

for another day. When we don't faithfully keep our promises, what right do we have to tell others to keep the faith?

According to *Perkei Avot* (Sayings of Our Ancestors), "The sword comes into the world because of justice delayed and justice denied." Precious wonder people are still protesting. Too many people are being left behind. National prosperity is not defined by the continued gains of an elite few but the steady progress of millions. Dr. King categorically rejected "the sword" as an instrument of change. So, too, do we. The teaching was never intended to be limited only to war. It refers to any and all conflict. It means the presence of conflict itself.

Before turning to the dream section of the speech, King acknowledges that his listeners will leave the affirmation and safety of the moment to return to poverty, segregation and bigotry. Still, he promises them "that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair." We best honor King's legacy, and that of the movement for which he gave his life, when we take these words to heart. Instead of despair and disengagement, let us choose dignity and determination. Remembering what he taught us,



The March on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963, at which Martin Luther King delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech, drew an estimated crowd of 250,000.

let us choose community over chaos and humanity over hatred. We cannot deny that the dream remains deferred, but we are not at liberty to relinquish our commitment to it. As we approach "the season of repentance" next month, may we remember that our willingness to confess a wrong must be accompanied with the readiness to right it.

Camp Shalom: 5 decades

Camp Shalom is celebrating its 50th anniversary this summer with a weekend of festivities and events Aug. 3-5. We asked Carol Wirschafter, one of the camp's founders, and former counselors Rebecca Young and Lizzie Engel to share some of their camp memories. For details about anniversary events, see the August calendar of events from the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass on Page 7.

1968: In the beginning

By Carol Wirschafter

The Wirschafter family arrived in Lexington in the summer of 1967 when my husband, Jonathan, became the first chairman of the University of Kentucky's ophthalmology department. We joined Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion because we wanted our children to be at home in both traditions.

I was soon invited to a bridge party where I met many of the women who were leaders in the Jewish community. One suggested it would be nice if there were a Jewish day camp. I joined the conversation by saying I had grown up with the Girl Scouts and had done a lot of camping. The next thing I knew, the group volunteered me to be the first director of a Jewish day camp, and they all said they would help with the organizing. (I haven't played bridge since, by the way.)

The first years of Camp Shalom were at public parks in Lexington. Alana Leffler was the first assistant director, followed by Penny Miller Harris the next year.

Herschel Weil soon gave us the use of a beautiful farm on Paris Pike. It was an idyllic space, with rolling hills, bashful sheep and a creek. Many former campers will remember the creek becoming the Red



Courtesy of Lexington Herald-Leader

Carol Wirschafter, left, Larry Godhellf and Penny Miller made plans for the 1971 edition of Camp Shalom

Sea as we reenacted the Exodus story, including a raucous rally against the Pharaoh.

It was a great boon for the camp when some of our older children, after returning from overnight Jewish camps, joined us as junior counselors. They enhanced the Camp Shalom experience with Israeli songs and dances.

The Lexington Jewish Community came together to create, support and continue Camp Shalom. I look forward with great joy to celebrating its 50th anniversary on Aug. 5 with former campers, including three of my sons, Jacob, Joshua and Rabbi David.



The 1980s: Outstanding

By Rebecca (Mersack) Young

I know I was involved with Camp Shalom as a counselor even though I have only a few memories of those times.

As a camper, I remember being in the woods, which was really cool and seeing a cattle head in the time.

As a counselor, I remember camp at Richmond Road, where we were always getting ticks. We had two portable toilets and a storage. When it rained, we crammed under the fun singing songs and telling stories.

If my mom were here, she would be proud of my time at Camp Shalom, but I don't have the experience because I have only a few memories to think of it. Camp Shalom will always be in my heart. Happy 50th!



Counselor Rebecca (Mersack) Young, right, and campers have lunch in a field at the campsite on Richmond Road.

ades of memories



Josh Wirtschafter, far left, Ben Wirtschafter, Ross Moosnick and Karen Wekstein took part in a re-enactment of the Exodus story in the early 1970s.



Right: Alison Plavin at camp in the 1990s.

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and two semi-trailers for
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ays have a special place in



In 2015, the children and staff took part in a Camp Shalom tradition: Maccabiah (color wars).

Victor Orlov

The 2000s: Camp gets around

By Lizzie Engel

I'm told I attended Camp Shalom several summers throughout my childhood, and I've seen photos that prove it, but I don't have any strong memories of my days as a camper in the 1990s and early 2000s. I do, however, have many wonderful memories of my time on staff.

The first summer I was a counselor in training (CIT), at the Lansdowne Club, my mother signed me up without asking me first, and I was furious. But I ended up having a great time and lamented that Camp Shalom pushed up the age requirements for being on staff the next summer.

When I was old enough to be a CIT again, Camp Shalom had moved to Bluegrass Christian Camp. I worked with Ofarim (4- and 5-year-olds) and had a blast. Camp remained there for the next



Counselor Lizzie Engel spent her last summer at Camp Shalom in 2010.



ght, joined campers for a picnic
ond Road in the 1980s.

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Yahrzeit.....*These we remember....*

Aug. 3

Carroll G. Cole
Dora Fine
Ada S. Gail
Robert Gelbard
Rabbi Samuel Goldenson
Bertha Goldstein
August E. Hammel
Harold B. Jacobson
Esther Kaplan
Alice Weil Mickler
Bettie Miller
Edwin H. Munich
Moysey Orlov
Lea Rudder
Louis Scher
Mary Schoenfeld
Carolyn Schulzinger
Harry I. Shuman
Florinne E. Starr
Eugene J. Straus
Leo Umansky
William D. Wagner Sr.
Maurice Weil Jr.
Dr. Jonathan Wirtschafter

Aug. 10

Grace Akers
Joseph Baker
Nathan Cohen
Charlie Crouch Sr.
Benjamin Crystal
Edna Fleischaker Frankel
Helen Gilbert
Sol Graff
Barbara (Bobbie) Henry-Faricy
Ina Kesten
Leon Kornreich
Dr. Joseph J. Liebman
Abraham Mickler
John Mickler
Freda Grace Miller
Rose Markovitz Miner
Jay Douglas Paritz
Zelda Silver

Beatrice Solomon
Alice Sondergard

Aug. 17

Matthew Barrett
Eva Sharpe Davis
Naomi Denney
Shirley Eskapa
Stella Gittelman
Jennie Gorman
Ethel S. Herman
Ann Jackel
Dale Jarvis
David Joffe
Elizabeth Kossay
Louise Lavenstein
Hessie Lazurik
Sarah Lazurik
Ernst Rudolf Lohmeyer
David Samuel McDowell
Zoe Meade
Lillian Carrol Rashcovsky
Murray Sher
Helma Victor
Laura Ann Wides

Aug. 24

Julius B. Abraham
Patricia Dominus
Dorothy N. Fox
Richard Friedman
Frima Gelbard
Stephen Kesten
Stephen Kesten
Peggy Kirkwood
Harry Marks Markhoff
Robert Miller
Judith Gayle Waisblum
Plotkin
Chernesta Lorraine Raymond
Dorothy L. Sky
Jacob Slaughter
Rabbi Herman Snyder
Meyer Weinstein
Roger Wells

Aug. 31

Milton Alexander

Abraham Bloomfield
Harry Brazin
Eleanor Burger
Max Chertkoff
Abraham Cooperstein
Heather Creamer
Rosalyn Eldot
Philip Flomen
Julia Biederman
Friedland
Rose Friedman
Bertha Gordon
Thelma Lipton
Elliott Marcus
William Menkus
Barbara Pastan
Mollie S. Rabiner
Pauline Ravvin
Leon Scott
William Leonard Shraberg
Harry Skuller
Madelyne L. Strauss
Mesad Tareque
Sim Weil
Harold Weinberg
Adolph J. Winters
Jeffrey Mark Wurmser
Myron Zuckerman

In Memoriam ...

Ruby Jewel Sparkman, aunt to Regina (Mike) Mizell

Bill Booker, father of Bill (Deb) Booker and Katherine Henry

Sam Nevel, uncle to Evalyn Block (Garry Hoover)

Harold Baker, father of Ben (Ruth) Baker and grandfather of Greg and Erin Baker

Marian Magilow, mother of Michele (Richard) Freed and grandmother of Adrienne and Gregory Freed

Myrtle Shuman Mullens, mother of Penny Miller Harris, grandmother of Jonathan (Lisa) Miller and Jennifer Miller, and great-grandmother of Emily and Abigail Miller

Janet Floyd Stewart, cousin to Regina (Mike) Mizell

Kevin Manning, brother of Dana Manning (Scott Diamond) and uncle of Asher and Siona Diamond

Bertram Dunn, father of Gary Dunn and grandfather of Molly Dunn

Mary Lou Fischbein, mother of Mimi (Micah) Kaufman and grandmother of Max and Lily Kaufman

May their memories be for a blessing

2000s

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few years, and I worked as a counselor with Ofarim and Tsofim (ages 6 and 7), or the Tsofies, with a silent T, as we affectionately called them.

The first summer I was a group leader, Camp Shalom was at Camp Kearney in Jacobson Park, and I worked with Ofarim. We didn't have access to a pool, and it was very hot. Sometimes we went down to the old wooden playground (RIP) or checked out the ducks in the nearby pond. During my last summer at Camp Shalom I was the Tsofim group leader. Camp was at Woodmen of the World, where we had a pool again, thankfully.

I have so many great memories from my years working at Camp Shalom. A few months ago, my mom mentioned that a particularly memorable camper I had when he was 4 was beginning preparation for his bar mitzvah; I've never felt so old. But maybe this summer his mom will have signed him up to work at Camp Shalom and he won't want to, but he'll find – just like I did – that it's one of the best ways to spend the last weeks before school starts.



WORSHIP AND HIGH HOLIDAYS SCHEDULE



SHABBAT SERVICES

Aug. 3

Camp Shalom Shabbat 7 p.m.

Aug. 4

Kollel Study 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Eikev - Deuteronomy 7:12 - 11:25

Aug. 10

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Aug. 11

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Daniel and Jacob Doctrow Bar Mitzvah
10:30 a.m.

Re'eh - Deuteronomy 11:26 - 16:17

Aug. 17

Summer Shabbat for Families

5:30 p.m.

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Aug. 18

Kollel Study 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Shoftim - Deuteronomy 16:18 - 21:9

Aug. 24

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Aug. 25

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Ki Tetze - Deuteronomy 21:10 - 25:19

Aug. 31

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Sept. 1

Kollel Study 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Ki Tavo - Deuteronomy 26:1 - 29:8

Selichot; details TBA

Sept. 8

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Deuteronomy 29:9 - 30:20

HIGH HOLIDAYS

Sunday, Sept. 9

Erev Rosh Hashanah

7 p.m. service

No child care

Oneg after service

Monday, Sept. 10

Rosh Hashanah

9:30 a.m. service, children's

enrichment program

Child care available

Tashlich in afternoon; details TBA

Sunday, Sept. 16

1 p.m. Cemetery Memorial Service,
Lexington Cemetery

Tuesday, Sept. 18

Kol Nidre

7 p.m. Service

No child care

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Yom Kippur

9:30 a.m. service, children's

enrichment program

1:15 p.m. study session

3 p.m. service

4:45 p.m. Yizkor service

5:30 p.m. Ne'ilah

Break-the-fast after Ne'ilah

Child care available during morning
and afternoon services but not during
study session

Sunday, Sept. 23

5 p.m. Sukkot decoration, with Pizza in
the Hut at 6

Brief Erev Sukkot service to follow

Monday, Sept. 24

Shemini Atzeret at OZS

9:30 a.m. Festival

11:30 a.m. Yizkor

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

Kollel meets at 9:00
a.m. every two
weeks in the TAI
Library. The group

explores cultural, ethical and
historical aspects of our 4,000-
year tradition. The emphasis is on
dialogue and exploration. Please
join us any time. **We will get
together on Aug. 18 and Sept. 1.**



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readings in
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the library. The discussion is
always lively and informative, and
you can join the group anytime.
**We will meet on Aug. 4, 11 and
25.**



PARSHA

Join us each Saturday morning at
11:00 a.m. in the library as we
take a look at the Torah portion
for each week. **We will meet on
Aug. 4, 18, 25 and Sept. 1** (no
Parsha on Aug. 11 due to Doctrow
B'Nai Mitzvah).

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Executive Committee

Thursday, Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m.

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

Board of Trustees

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 6:30 p.m.

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

Temple Adath Israel

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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.

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August 2018

Av/Elul 5778

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3 Camp Shalom 50th anniversary Shabbat Service 7 p.m.	4 Jewish Texts 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
5 Camp Shalom 50th anniversary Brunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Living Arts and Science Center	6	7 Tzofim Caravan at TAI 7 p.m.	8	9 Executive Committee 6:30 pm	10 Shabbat 7 p.m. Jacob and Daniel Doctrow B'nai Mitzvah	11 Jewish Texts 9 a.m. Doctrow B'nai Miitzvah 10:30 a.m.
12	13	14 Board of Trustees 6:30 pm	15 Juliets 2:30 p.m.	16	17 Summer Shabbat for Families 5:30 p.m. Shabbat 7 p.m.	18 Kollel Study 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
19 Special congregational meeting 11 a.m.	20	21 God's Pantry 6 p.m.	22	23	24 Shabbat 7 p.m.	25 Jewish Texts 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
26 Lexington Jewish Food Festival 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	27	28	29	30	31 Shabbat 7 p.m.	

September 2018

Elul 5778/Tishri 5779

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						1 Kollel Study 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
2	3 OFFICE CLOSED	4	5	6 Executive Committee 6:30 pm	7 Shabbat 7 p.m.	8 Jewish Texts 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
9 Erev Rosh Hashanah 7 p.m.	10 Rosh Hashanah 9:30 a.m.	11 Board of Trustees 6:30 pm	12 Juliets 2:30 p.m.	13	14 Shabbat 7 p.m.	15 Jewish Texts 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
16 First day of Religious School Cemetery Memorial Service 1 p.m. Lexington Cemetery	17	18 Kol Nidre 7 p.m.	19 Yom Kippur 9:30 a.m. service 1:15 p.m. study session 3 p.m. service 4:45 p.m. Yizkor 5:30 p.m. Ne'ilah Break-the-fast	20	21 Shabbat 7 p.m.	22 Kollel Study 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
23 Erev Sukkot Sukkah decoration 5:30 p.m. Pizza in the Hut and short service 6 p.m.	24 Sukkot	25 Sukkot	26	27	28 Family Shabbat Dinner 6 p.m. Shabbat 7 p.m.	29 Jewish Texts 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
30 Sukkot Open House Wirtschafter-Sippy Residence (Time to be announced)						