



# Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

August/mid-September 2019

Tamuz/Av/Elul 5779

## FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



David  
Wirschafter

### Repentance revisited: Selichot with scholar in residence

Like any important occasion, the High Holy Days need to be announced well in advance. There are three major ways in which this happens. The first two begin as soon as we start the month of *Elul*, which (blessedly simple to remember) corresponds to Sept. 1 this year.

First, we are encouraged throughout *Elul* to blow the shofar every day except Shabbat at morning prayers to trumpet the arrival of the Days of Awe. Secondly, Psalm 27, King David's powerful plea for redemption, is recited throughout the month. Thirdly *Elul* brings us the solemn and sacred night of Selichot. Like any important occasion, Selichot delights in making a dramatic entrance. After the final Shabbat before Rosh Hashanah, Selichot readies itself for center stage. The word *selichot* means forgiveness, and

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Master gardener Dennis Heskell has been the master of TAI's garden since moving to Central Kentucky in 2015 with wife Tricia Bowdidge, left, no slouch in the garden herself. They took over from Jo Stone, who shepherded the garden from a small patch of ground outside the temple's kitchen to TAI's vacant-no-more lot on North Hanover Avenue.

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LEXINGTON JEWISH FOOD FESTIVAL!

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8!

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



**Deborah  
Nelson**

### 2020 strategic goal: Let's get together to eat

As the 2019-20 board begins its term, I am grateful for trustees and committee chairs who are active in so many areas of temple life. They bring a range of interests and skills to their work, and include members of fourth-generation temple families as well as those new to the congregation. Each has a unique bond to the congregation but shares, in common, an appreciation for Temple Adath Israel as the place we find Jewish community.

While we appreciate the community we have at TAI, we do not take it for granted. We know it takes care and effort to sustain, and that the feeling of community enjoyed by some might not feel accessible to all. To begin the

year, the board committed to specific strategies aimed at expanding opportunities for all of us to come together.

Top of the list: food! While eating might not be typical of board strategic goals, it is undoubtedly what brings TAI together. We come together to express our Jewish values, whether cooking for communities in need (Hope Center, Catholic Action Center), committing ourselves to the legacy of the Exodus at the Passover Seder sponsored by Sisterhood, or celebrating Shabbat at our family dinners and onegs. We come together to enjoy each other and our Jewish heritage at the TAI on Rye deli and the Jewish food festival (if you have not signed up to cook, don't miss this great opportunity to help and visit). Weekly, the Romeos, Juliets and Tuesday bagel group meet to schmooze. And let's not forget the brotherhood barbecue and Hanukkah latkes. And yes, while we love to eat, it's ultimately not about eating. Only when we are together can we process, through our Jewish lens, this complicated world we live in together, and celebrate, support and encourage one other.

Look for the temple board to expand on existing food events by reaching out to you and by adding new opportunities. Events planned include Religious School Catholic Action dinner, Babies and Bagels, dinners in congregants' homes to celebrate the restoration of our Holocaust Torah, and additional Shabbat dinners for

congregants of all ages. Especially exciting is Top Nosh!, an event that the TAI Outreach Committee will hold in collaboration with OZS on Nov. 3. It will feature "Top Chef" finalist Sara Bradley of Paducah, cooking contests, and a bounty of activities for young children.

If all this Jewish food love sounds good but you have trouble making it into the Temple, let us deliver! We will be in touch at Passover and the next TAI on Rye with offers of food delivery. Meanwhile, if you would like some food and company immediately, please email Pat Shraberg, temple vice president (and Caring Connections chair), at [Patshra@aol.com](mailto:Patshra@aol.com).

Now that you are in a good mood and thinking about all this food, please remember that it is time to sign up for committee work. Please let Laura Creamer know if you are interested in joining any of the many committees that make TAI shine (the social action committee cooks food for those in need). In addition, this year we will have an ad hoc committee, chaired by Darryl Stith, to revise a few sections of the by-laws. Please contact Darryl at [pesdq00@gmail.com](mailto:pesdq00@gmail.com) if you are interested in that committee.

I hope to be seeing many of you at the Jewish Food Festival on Sept. 8, if not before, and look forward to sharing many meals and conversations with you in the next year.

With appreciation,  
Deborah



Marilyn and Arthur Lieber welcomed great-grandchild Evelyn Claire Lieber on June 20. She is the daughter of Seth and Rebecca Lieber of New Albany, Ind.



#### BAR MITZVAH

Douglas and Linda Katz  
invite you to share in their great  
happiness as their son

**A. GABRIEL KATZ**  
is called to the Torah  
as a Bar Mitzvah

10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, 2019,  
at Temple Adath Israel,  
124 North Ashland Avenue

There will be a kiddush luncheon  
after the morning service

Gabe also will participate  
in the Shabbat evening service  
at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16





# 10 years ago, garden idea took root; it keeps growing

How does our garden grow at Temple Adath Israel?

The seeds began to take root in 2009, when Jane Grise, then director of the Religious School, attended a “really amazing” Teva Seminar on Jewish Environmental Education in Cold Spring, N.Y., and later a program in Lexington with Jim Embry, a local advocate of community gardens.

She approached Jo Stone, the art teacher at Religious School, about incorporating gardening into the curriculum for the 2010-11 academic year. Jo said she



Jo Stone

agreed, provided that the garden could move to the vacant residential lot the temple owns on North Hanover Avenue and that it could be a collaborative project with nearby Ashland Elementary School. (That relationship continued until a few years ago.)

“Everything sort of converged” after that, Jane said.

In 2011, Jane and Jo applied for and received a matching sustainability grant from the Urban County Government. (TAI was awarded a second grant in 2013.) For the “matching” part of the grants, the garden relied on in-kind work, keeping track of the hours volunteers put in and submitting reports to the city. “More and more we got the kids involved,” Jane said.

Elaborating, Jo said that “as young as Temple Tots, all ages up through high schoolers have helped with planting, weeding, harvesting and fall cleanup.” And during their Religious School classes, students talked about Jewish values in relation to the garden, such as taking care of the land, she said.

The kids also got to eat what they grew, Jane noted. Some of the produce was incorporated into Nosh at Noon, a family luncheon after Religious School, and the kids could see “we



Swiss chard is among 10 types of greens planted in the temple garden this season.

were making things from the food,” including pesto.

The garden got off to a great start that fall. Thanks to a large donation of plants and seeds from the now-defunct Fayette Seed, Wayne Graff and his tiller, weekly help from Religious School students and mild weather, the garden produced a bumper initial crop of kale, cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, kohlrabi and sage.

The grant money also enabled Jo, who grew up on a farm in Fayette, to take classes at the ag extension office, and to buy materials to make raised beds, soil, compost, tools, a grow stand for starting seeds, plus more plants and seeds.

Congregants and temple neighbors

worked together to build the raised beds in the summer of 2011. Jo, who lives just a few blocks from TAI, gave special credit to neighbor Jim Helfenberger, who showed Jo how to make raised beds “the right way,” and who designed and built the garden’s three-compartment compost bin, which congregant Mickey Hernandez then took care of.

The next year, after finishing eighth at his first-ever World Series of Poker no-limit hold ’em tournament, future TAI present Jonathan Miller donated some of his winnings to the garden project, enabling it to solve its biggest problem: access to water. TAI tapped

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## FROM TAI PRESCHOOL

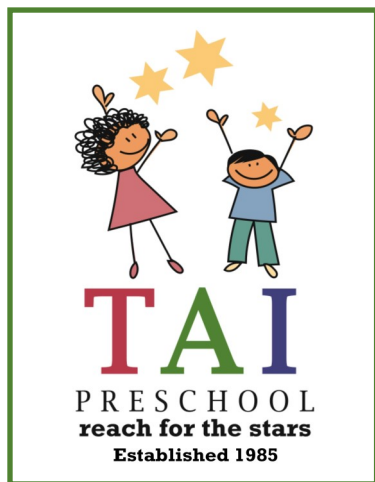


**Katherine  
Henry,  
Director**

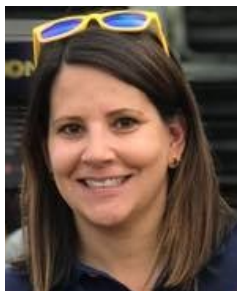
TAI Preschool will start its 35th school year when classes start on Wednesday, Aug. 21, and we are looking forward to another great adventure.

Our entire staff will be back; combined, we have 33 years of teaching experience.

We accept students ages 18 months-early 5 (those who miss Fayette County's kindergarten birthday cutoff of Aug. 1). We still have openings for this school year, so if you and anyone you know is looking for a wonderful preschool, please contact me at 859-509-4599 or [preschool@lextai.org](mailto:preschool@lextai.org).



## FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



**Kristen Hoffman,  
Director**

We hope all of our Religious School families are having a wonderful summer! TAI Religious School will resume on Sept. 15 at 9:30 a.m., and we are working hard to get ready. Teacher training will take place Aug. 18, when we will learn some new strategies for optimizing our time at school and get to meet our new Institute of Southern Jewish Life fellow. Registration for the 2019-20 school year is now open and available at [Bit.ly/RegisterTAI](http://Bit.ly/RegisterTAI). You can find this link and the updated Religious School calendar on the Temple Adath Israel website at [Lextai.org/religious-school](http://Lextai.org/religious-school). Please share this information with any interested families.

Until then, August and September are filled with activities:

**Summer Shabbat:** On Aug. 16, we are hosting a Summer Shabbat at Spindletop Hall. Prayers, dinner, and games will take place at 6 p.m. in the

Grove picnic area. Swimming will begin at 7 at the family pool. We are requesting RSVPs by Aug. 9 for this special event.

**Food festival:** On Sept. 8, we again will have a children's area for young attendees to enjoy at the TAI's Lexington Jewish Food Festival.

**Tot Shabbat and Family Service:** On Sept. 13, we will have our first Tot Shabbat and Family Service of the school year. Our theme will be a welcome back, and we encourage families of all ages to attend. Dinner will be at 6 p.m., and services will start at 7. Tot Shabbat will take place before the Family Service, time TBD.

**Opening day picnic:** There will be a welcome back picnic Sept. 15 to mark the first day of the new Religious School year.

Thank you so much for all of your support. Please feel free to contact me with any Religious School questions or feedback.



Each Religious School year opens with a picnic on the lawn, weather permitting, sponsored by Brotherhood.



## Friday, Sept. 13

**Dinner at 6  
Tot Shabbat, TBD  
Family Service at 7**

For dinner, please RSVP to the Temple office  
(269-2979 or [laura@lextai.org](mailto:laura@lextai.org))





## RABBI

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the Selichot service is one of penitential prayers, including *Avinu Malkeinu* (Our Parent Our Ruler) and *Ashamnu* (an alphabetical litany of our sins). What the lighting of the torch is to the Olympics, what the judge entering the courtroom is to a trial, Selichot is to the High Holy Days.

Since I began serving you in 2015, we have had combined Selichot services with Ohavay Zion Synagogue and other community partners every other year. In 2015, the program before the service itself was a reader's theater presentation of *Citizen Conn*, a short story by Michael Chabon. In 2017, we teamed with Sisters of Shalom Salam to have a panel discussion on forgiveness in Judaism and Islam. This year, our communitywide scholar in residence for Selichot and the Sabbath leading up to it is Professor Louis Newman, whose book "Repentance: The Meaning and Practice of Teshuvah" gained nationwide recognition and a coveted interview with Krista Tippett on NPR's "On Being" program. In the spirit of full disclosure, Dr. Newman is not only an outstanding scholar but also a family friend. He and Shana worked together at Carleton College in Minnesota before he took his current position at Stanford University. He and his wife, Rabbi Amy Eilberg, a scholar and peace activist, and the first woman to be ordained in the Conservative movement, were leaders in the Twin Cities Jewish community for many years before relocating to the Bay Area.

What I find particularly significant about Dr. Newman's approach to repentance is that rather than simply

## More about Selichot speaker Louis Newman

Louis Newman, right, the Selichot scholar in residence at Temple Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion Synagogue on Sept. 20 and 21, is among the country's leading scholars of Jewish ethics.

His books include "Repentance: The Meaning and Practice of Teshuvah," "Past Imperatives: Studies in the History and Theory of Jewish Ethics" and "An Introduction to Jewish Ethics." He was the first president of the Society of Jewish Ethics, an organization he helped found.

In addition to being an author, Newman is associate vice provost for undergraduate education and director of undergraduate advising and research at Stanford University. He is also the emeritus John M. and Elizabeth W. Musser professor of Religious Studies at Carleton College in Minnesota, where he held various academic and administrative positions for 23 years.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Newman received his B.A. in philosophy and Hebrew and his M.A. in philosophy from the University of Minnesota. He received his Ph.D. in Judaic studies from Brown University and also attended Hebrew University and Jewish Theological Seminary in Jerusalem.



waxing poetic about how important and wonderful a mitzvah it is, he confronts the subject as ethically and religiously problematic. He recognizes that asking for and granting forgiveness have consequences. Instead of regarding guilt as something we need to rid ourselves of so we can move on to the next thing, he sees the release of it as having serious implications for individuals and society.

"To mitigate the sense of guilt is to risk social and moral chaos, for it allows us the fantasy that everything is permitted," he writes in "Repentance." "But to deny the possibility of repentance is to deny the need and reality of human freedom."

So, too, his approach is remarkable for its integrity, witnessed by the way

he discusses his struggles with alcoholism and the complicated role of repentance not only in his life as an academic but in his personal life.

In the spirit of continuing our collaborative efforts, Dr. Newman will be speaking at TAI and OZS. Everyone is welcome to attend all three gatherings. Hope to see you there.

### Selichot schedule of events

**Friday, Sept. 20**

**7 p.m.:** Services at TAI

**Saturday, Sept. 21**

**9:30 a.m.:** Services at OZS

**8 p.m.:** Havdallah at TAI

**8:15 p.m.:** Selichot program at TAI

**9:30 p.m.:** Services at TAI

You're invited  
to talk it over



Are you interested in meeting people from TAI in a smaller setting, known in Jewish circles as a chavurah? Bill and Jane Grise invite you to their home to talk about ways small groups of TAI members can come together for conversation, activities and fun. We might attend temple events together, celebrate

holidays or simply go on a hike. If you are interested in attending an organizational meeting, call the TAI office at (859) 269-2979 or email administrator Laura Creamer at [laura@lertextai.org](mailto:laura@lertextai.org); indicate the best dates and times to meet. If you need a ride, let us know. Can't get out? Join us via computer. All ages are welcome!

# Food Fest No. 4 right around corner

## Sign up to volunteer if you haven't already

Knishes, rugelach, borscht, corned beef, hamantaschen, blintzes ...

The words alone make your mouth water.

When you're a Jew in Lexington, there's only one place to find all those culinary delights: the Lexington Jewish Food Festival at Temple Adath Israel.

This year's festival, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, will be the fourth edition of the event, which draws hundreds of people who yearn for the taste of foods they remember or want to try.

"It brought back memories of my childhood in the Bronx," a patron said in a comment on the festival's Facebook page (Facebook.com/lexjewishfoodfestival).

The three previous food festivals were held the last full weekend in August, but this year's event was moved to Sept. 8 to avoid a conflict with Crave, another popular local food festival.

Each Jewish Food Festival features a dozen or more foods that are served in the social hall in sample portions, plus a bake shop in the library.

No one goes away hungry.

"We tried 10 of the 14 foods before we got full, and we loved them all! Friendly, welcoming, well-run, and with such food ...," a Facebook commenter said last year.

Since the first food festival in 2016, the menu has been tweaked slightly each year. It has always included homemade knishes, latkes, borscht, Israeli salad, kosher hot dogs and corned beef or pastrami sandwiches, plus challah, rugelach, hamantaschen and strudel, and honey or apple cake in the bake shop. This year



In their bright yellow Food Festival T-shirts (all the volunteers get one), Colby Cohen-Archer and Bob Belin worked at the cashier's table in the bake shop last year.

is no different.

Syrian meatballs that were a hit at last year's food festival will be back, and blintzes will return after a one-year break. New to the menu are bourekas, savory pastries that are popular in Israel; cabbage rolls, and egg creams.

Food preparation already is underway and will continue in the weeks to come. Reminders about the baking schedule go out weekly in The Chew-ish Times, the festival's newsletter that is sent by email to the entire congregation. If you are interested in helping with any kitchen session, contact Mary Engel at [kyengels727@gmail.com](mailto:kyengels727@gmail.com).

If you'd like to volunteer during the food festival itself – jobs include servers, ticket sellers and markers, table busers, trash detail, kitchen runners (keeping the servers supplied), directing traffic – email Angie Ornstein at [awornstein@gmail.com](mailto:awornstein@gmail.com).

"The food festival has fostered an even greater sense of community at

TAI," temple president Deb Nelson said. "Everyone has fun, even if they're cleaning tables or taking out the trash. They get to know one another outside of regular programming."

It also serves as a bridge to the wider community, which seems especially important with the rise of anti-Semitism and anti-immigration sentiments in the United States in recent years.

"The Jewish Food Festival is a great way to facilitate interfaith interactions that are both educational and fun," Rabbi David Wirtschafter said. "While we can be proud of our educational and social justice efforts, it's also important to break bread with one another and share our Jewish culture through food. Particularly in a year that has seen so many of our interfaith events taking place in response to tragic violence, it's encouraging to gather on a simcha, a happy occasion that people throughout Lexington tell us they look forward to every year."

### Do you shop at Amazon?



Go through the Temple website (Lextai.org) to do your Amazon shopping. Just click on the Amazon icon on the bottom half of the home page, and a portion of your purchase will go to the Temple!

### Who doesn't buy groceries?

Register your Kroger Plus card, designate TAI as your charity of choice, and the temple will receive money each quarter based on a percentage of spending.

If you already have an online Kroger account but haven't designated TAI as your charity, please go to [Krogercommunityrewards.com](http://Krogercommunityrewards.com) and sign up.





# Having fun at summer camp



TAI sent a contingent of campers and staff this summer to each of the two sessions at Goldman Union Camp in Zionsville, Ind. Top, from left: Max Lowery (Avodah work/study program for incoming 12th-graders), Max Young (counselor), Laura Schachman (camp nurse) and campers Danit Schachman and, inset top left, Tommy Grossman at session 1. Above, clockwise from top left: Max Young, Rebecca Young (infirmary administrator), Max Lowery, and campers Arly Weinstein, Rosie Katz and Gabe Katz during session 2. Not pictured: Sophie Gogan.

## GARDEN

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into the city line on North Hanover and installed a spigot in the garden; volunteers no longer had to keep running 300 feet of hose from the temple.

The late Rose Garden was another benefactor, and shared her knowledge about nutrition and plants, Jo said.

"Just getting the garden going was a lot of work," Jo said.

But aside from the education aspects, that work paid off in short order. In 2014, the garden was among the winners of Lexington in Bloom, a biennial beautification competition sponsored by the Lexington Council of Garden Clubs.

In 2015, Jo turned over the garden to its current steward, Dennis Heskell. He and wife Tricia Bowdidge had joined TAI after moving to Central [Kentucky from Illinois to be near their daughter's family.

In Illinois, they had been involved in community gardens on their own and through their temple. Dennis, who worked in finance, had become a certified master gardener. Tricia is an associate master gardener.

Their work tending TAI's garden includes replenishing the soil every year, fertilizing it, and growing some plants from seed in their basement. But above all, Dennis said, it is a community garden is open to all.

Today, the major beneficiary of the garden harvest is the Bob Brown House, which offers independent living for physically and mentally challenged adults in Lexington. TAI's Jewish Food Festival also shares in the bounty

## Join the TAI garden 'club'

If you are interested in getting involved with the garden, which relies almost entirely on donations and volunteers, contact Dennis Heskell at [dheskel@hotmail.com](mailto:dheskel@hotmail.com).

(most of the beets used to make borscht are from the garden), and this summer the Hope Center is also on the receiving end.

This season, Dennis said, the garden was planted with 10 kinds of greens, various herbs, onions, garlic, beets, potatoes (for the first time), carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes, green beans, peppers of different types, squash, okra ("a beautiful plant but hard to give away"), rhubarb and radishes. There also is a black-berry patch, strawberry beds, and peach and pear trees; asparagus, which takes three years from seed to harvest, is taking hold.

The yield from all that is "enough so that for the past several years, the Bob Brown House, which has about 30 residents, has said, this is enough; we can't eat more," Dennis said.

There also are flower beds at the Hanover Avenue end of the garden where Janny Scheeline focuses her attention.

For Dennis, the most satisfying aspect of the work isn't the produce itself but the planting and growing. "There really is a spiritual Jewishness to the garden," he said.

"We can do everything right, but it won't necessarily work" because God is in control, Dennis said. But when it does go right, "this is a miracle that has occurred."

## Directory change:

**Maureen and Art Wrobel**  
Maureen cell: (859) 537-5520  
Art cell: (859) 421-3843

## TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL 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.



## WORSHIP SCHEDULE



### Aug. 2

Shabbat 7 p.m.

### Aug. 3

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Matot-Masei — Numbers 30:2-36:13

### Aug. 9

Shabbat 7 p.m.

### Aug. 10

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Devarim — Deuteronomy 1:1-3:22

### Aug. 16

Shabbat 7 p.m.

### Aug. 17

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Gabe Katz Bat Mitzvah

10:30 a.m.

### Aug. 23

Shabbat 7 p.m.

### Aug. 24

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Ekev — Deuteronomy 7:12-11:25

### Aug. 30

Shabbat 7 p.m.

### Aug. 31

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Re'ah — Deuteronomy 11:26-16:17

### Sept. 6

Shabbat 7 p.m.

### Sept. 7

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Shofetim — Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9

### Sept. 13

Shabbat 7 p.m.

### Sept. 14

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Ki Tetze — Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19

### Sept. 20

Shabbat 7 p.m.

### Sept. 21 (Selichot)

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Ki Tavo — Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8

Selichot Havdalah 8 p.m.,

Program 8:15, Service 9:30

## HIGH HOLIDAYS SCHEDULE

### Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sunday, Sept. 29

7 p.m.: Service, followed by oneg

### Rosh Hashanah, Monday, Sept. 30

9:30 a.m.: Service and children's enrichment program\*

5 p.m.: Tashlich service, picnic at Jacobson Park

### Sunday, Oct. 6

1 p.m.: Memorial service at Lexington Cemetery

### Kol Nidre, Tuesday, Oct. 8

7 p.m.: Service

### Yom Kippur, Wednesday, Oct. 9

9:30 a.m.: Service and children's enrichment program\*

1:15 p.m.: Study session

3 p.m.: Afternoon service

4:45 p.m.: Yizkor

5:30 p.m.: Ne'ilah, followed by congregational break-the-fast potluck

### Erev Sukkot, Sunday, Oct. 13

6 p.m.: Pizza in the Hut, followed by brief service

### Sukkot, Monday, Oct. 14

9:30 a.m.: Service at OZS

### Shemini Atzeret, Monday, Oct. 21, at OZS

9:30 a.m.: Service

11:30 a.m.: Yizkor

### Simchat Torah, Tuesday, Oct. 22

7 p.m.: Service celebrating the commencement of restoring our regular-use Torah scrolls

\* Enrichment program for ages 4-7

## KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

Kollel meets at 9 a.m. Saturdays, alternating with Jewish Texts, in the library. The group

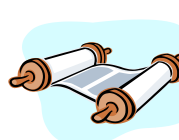
explores cultural, ethical and historical aspects of our 4,000-year tradition. The emphasis is on dialogue and exploration. You may join the group any time.



## JEWISH TEXTS STUDY

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

alternating with Kollel Study Group, in the library. The discussion is always lively and informative, and you may join the group any time.



## UPCOMING MEETINGS

### Executive Committee

Thursday, Aug. 8, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m.

### Board of Directors

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 6:30 p.m.

## PARSHA

Join us each Saturday morning at 11 in the library 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.





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

## Aug. 2

Carroll G. Cole  
Dora Fine  
Ada S. Gail  
Robert Gelbard  
Bertha Goldstein  
August E. Hammel  
Harold B. Jacobson  
Esther Kaplan  
Jennie Kaplan  
Dr. Richard T. Kelly  
Bertram S. Leopold  
Alice Weil Mickler  
Bettie Miller  
Moysey Orlov  
Louis Scher  
Carolyn Schulzinger  
Harry I. Shuman  
Robert "Bob" Silman  
Eugene J. Straus  
Leo Umansky

## Aug. 9

Grace Akers  
Joseph Baker  
Edna Fleischaker  
Frankel  
Helen Gilbert  
Rabbi Samuel  
Goldenson  
Barbara "Bobbie"  
Henry-Faricy  
Bess Herman  
Leon Kornreich  
Chaim Lazurik  
Moishe Lazurik  
Dr. Joseph J. Liebman  
Abraham Mickler  
John Mickler  
Janet Miller  
Rose Markovitz Miner  
Edwin H. Munich  
Jay Douglas Paritz  
Lea Rudder  
Zelda Silver  
Beatrice Solomon  
Alice Sondergard  
Florinne E. Starr  
William D. Wagner Sr.  
Maurice Weil Jr.

## Aug. 16

Louis R. Ades  
Matthew Barrett  
Nathan Cohen  
Charlie Crouch Sr.  
Benjamin Crystal  
Eva Sharpe Davis  
Shirley Eskapa  
Jennie Gorman  
Ann Jackel  
Dale Jarvis  
David Joffe  
Elizabeth Kossay  
Louise Lavenstein  
Ernst Rudolf  
Lohmeyer  
Zoe Meade  
Alma Miller  
Lillian Carrol  
Rashcovsky  
Murray Sher  
Saul Zusman

## Aug. 23

Julius B. Abraham  
Carroll Cole  
Naomi Denney  
Patricia Dominus  
Dorothy N. Fox  
Richard Friedman  
Frima Gelbard  
Stephen Kesten  
Peggy Kirkwood  
David Samuel  
McDowell  
Robert Miller  
Judith Gayle  
Waisblum Plotkin  
Mary Schoenfeld  
Dorothy L. Sky  
Helma Victor  
Meyer Weinstein  
Roger Wells  
Laura Ann Wides  
Dr. Jonathan  
Wirtschafter

## Aug. 30

Milton Alexander  
Abraham Bloomfield  
Harry Brazin

Eleanor Burger  
Max Chertkoff  
Heather Creamer  
Rosalyn Eldot  
Philip Flomen  
Julia Biederman  
Friedland  
Sol Graff  
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Shraberg  
Harry Skuller  
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Madelyne L. Strauss  
Sim Weil  
Harold Weinberg  
Myron Zuckerman

## Sept. 6

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Mesad Tareque  
Jack Wallace

Arnold Morris  
Warshoftig  
David Simon Weil  
Adolph J. Winters  
Jeffrey Mark Wurmser

## Sept. 13

Jake Bloom  
Norma Cohen  
Mazal Elkouby  
Marsha Falloon  
Edwin I. Friedman  
Abraham Frumberg  
Reta Gailor  
Anne Goldberg  
Harry Gordon  
Joseph Arthur  
Guttman  
Miles Hall  
Gertrude Hamburg  
Eliot Hammer  
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Marvin Snyder  
Rabbi Herman Snyder  
Don Taulbee  
Janice Jaegel Wagner

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## Sept. 20

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Snyder  
Al Sommer  
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Weil  
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Sarah Yarus

### *In Memoriam ...*

**Anita Fleet**, mother of Ann (David) Morris  
and grandmother of Lucy and Irving Morris  
**Norma Whitehouse**, mother of Angie  
(Rich) Ornstein

*May their memories be for a blessing*

## July 31

### Tzofim Caravan/Israel Scouts

6:45 p.m. at Ohavay Zion Synagogue, 2048 Edgewater Court. A fun-filled community performance suitable for all ages. Free. More info: Tamara Ohayan at [tamara@jewishlexington.org](mailto:tamara@jewishlexington.org).

## Aug. 9, Sept. 15

### YBJ Shabbat Dinner

7 p.m. Join Young Bluegrass Jews for a Shabbat potluck hosted in August by

Jordan Brennan and in September by Daniel Baker and Tyler Arvin. For more details, check the YBJ Facebook group or contact [daniel@jewishlexington.org](mailto:daniel@jewishlexington.org).

## Aug. 14, Sept. 18

### YBJ Brews With Jews

7 p.m. Join Young Bluegrass Jews for a social happy hour in August at Fusion Brewing, 1170 Manchester St., and in September at Ethereal Brewing, 1224 Manchester St. For more details, check the YBJ Facebook group or contact [daniel@jewishlexington.org](mailto:daniel@jewishlexington.org).

## Aug. 27

### Lunch and Learn With Local Rabbis

Noon at JFB office, 1050 Chinoe Road.

Details TBA. RSVP to Rabbi Sharon Cohen at [rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org](mailto:rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org).

## Aug. 28

### JFB Annual Meeting

7 p.m. Details TBA.

## Sept. 24

### Rosh Hashanah Celebration at Stewart Home School

Presented by Jewish Family Services. For details, contact Paul Mertens at [jfs@jewishlexington.org](mailto:jfs@jewishlexington.org).

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An adult education fund was created at TAI in 1984 by an anonymous donor. After the donor's death, his family was asked if the fund could bear his name. With their consent, it became the Maurice Kaufmann Adult Education Fund. Kaufmann was a prominent Lexington allergist who served Central Kentuckians for decades.

The purpose of this endowed fund is to support adult education programming sponsored by TAI on Jewish and other topics. The fund's income may be used for travel, fees and expenses related to such programming upon recommendation of the Adult Education Committee, subject to approval by the board.

More than \$4,000 from the fund has been spent over the past 10 years. At the end of 2018, the Maurice Kaufmann Adult Education Fund had accumulated income of \$18,564 and a total balance of \$49,027.



# August 2019

# Tamuz/Av 5779

**Sun**

**Mon**

**Tue**

**Wed**

**Thu**

**Fri**

**Sat**

				1	2 Shabbat services with Torah reading 7 p.m.	3 Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
4 Drums Alive 11 a.m.	5 OFFICE CLOSED	6	7 Juliets 1:30 p.m.	8 Executive Committee 6:30 pm	9 Shabbat 7 p.m.	10 Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
11	12 OFFICE CLOSED	13 Board of Directors 6:30 p.m.	14 Juliets 1 p.m.. at Bella Forno (formerly Crust) 2573 Richmond Rd.	15	16 Family Shabbat at Spindletop, 3414 Iron Works 6 p.m. Shabbat 7 p.m.	17 Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Gabe Katz Bar Mitzvah 10:30 a.m.
18	19 OFFICE CLOSED	20 God's Pantry 6 p.m.	21 Juliets 1:30 p.m.	22	23 Shabbat 7 p.m.	24 Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
25	26 OFFICE CLOSED	27	28 Juliets 1:30 p.m.	29	30 Shabbat In Library 7 p.m.	31 Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.

# September 2019

# Elul 5779/Tishri 5880

**Sun**

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<p><b>1</b></p> <p>Drums Alive 11 a.m.</p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p>LABOR DAY  OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p><b>3</b></p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p>Juliets 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p>Executive Committee 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p>Shabbat with Torah reading 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p>Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.  Parsha 11 a.m.</p>
<p><b>8</b></p> <p>Lexington Jewish Food Festival 11:30 a.m.– 3 p.m.</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p>Board of Directors 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p>Juliets 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>12</b></p>	<p><b>13</b></p> <p>Tot Shabbat 5:30 p.m. Family Dinner 6 p.m. Family Shabbat Service</p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p>Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.  Parsha 11 a.m.</p>
<p><b>15</b></p> <p>Religious School opens for 2019-20 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p>God's Pantry 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>18</b></p> <p>Juliets 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>19</b></p>	<p><b>20</b></p> <p>Shabbat featuring speaker Louis Newman 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p>Selichot Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m. Havdalah 8 p.m. Louis Newman 8:15 p.m. Service 9:30 p.m.</p>
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<p><b>29</b></p> <p>No Religious School  Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p>Rosh Hashanah Service 9:30 a.m. Tashlich 5 p.m., Jacobson Park  OFFICE CLOSED</p>					