

Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

February 2019

Shevat/Adar I 5779

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

By David Wirtschafter

Guatemala trip brings home responsibility we have to our neighbors

The last person at the lectern before Dr. Martin Luther King gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech was Rabbi Joachim Prinz, who fled Nazi Germany for the United States, where he became a champion of human and civil rights. Setting the stage for the greatest moment in American oratory, he preached these words. "In the realm of the spirit, our fathers taught us thousands of years ago that when God created man, He created him as *everybody's neighbor*.¹ Neighbor is not a geographic term. It is a moral concept. It means our collective responsibility for the preservation of man's dignity and integrity."²

Prinz's argument is rooted in solid biblical and ethical ground. "Love your neighbor as yourself" is not followed with a string of caveats permitting a lower standard of behavior toward Benjaminites, Reubenites, or anyone who ever lived in Simeonite territory or had financial dealings with Levites. Leviticus doesn't delineate "neighbor" that way or limit who merits "neighborly" treatment along these lines.

During my travels in Guatemala with American Jewish



Christine Han Photography

Rabbi Wirtschafter and Rabbi Adam Baldachin of Scarsdale, N.Y., met in Guatemala with human rights activist Hector Delharoza, a survivor of forced eviction and ethnic cleansing.

World Service last month, I studied this speech, on the anniversary of King's birthday, with 14 colleagues from all over the United States, and we considered how this German-American rabbi's message can be applied to a Central American crisis. In the course of an intense week of dialogue with human rights workers whose efforts are criminalized, midwives whose skills go unrecognized, women's rights activists whose concerns are marginalized, journalists whose reporting is trivialized, and survivors of internal displacement and forced eviction whose very right

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**Sunday, Feb. 10
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
in the Social Hall**

**Corned beef, pastrami
and other sandwiches.
Containers of chopped liver
available by pre-order only;
cost is \$6.50 for 8 oz.
Submit orders by 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6, to
Lexjewishfoodfestival@
gmail.com.**

Monthly film series focusing on Jewish directors returns Feb. 2

After a successful January start, TAI's First Saturday Film Series, "Jewish Directors of the Diaspora," continues Feb. 2 with 1944's "The Woman in the Window." Directed by Fritz Lang, a master of film noir, it's the story of a psychology professor (Edward G. Robinson) who becomes enamored with a femme fatale (Joan Bennett). Not surprisingly, there are twists along the way.

The evening starts at 6 p.m. and includes pizza provided by

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FROM THE **PRESIDENT'S DESK**



**Deborah
Nelson**

Adult ed: Growing seeds planted by previous generations

During the past month, the TAI library nearly burst at the seams with two events conceived by congregants and supported by temple endowment funds. Each provided new ways for our community to connect with Jewish life and one another. How fortunate we are that the previous generation planted these seeds for us and that we have a congregation with diverse interests and talents to make them grow.

In January, an audience of all ages enjoyed the first film in our “Jewish Directors of the Diaspora” series, followed by pizza and an engaging discussion with our own Professor Randall Roorda. Don’t miss the next film (Feb. 2), “The Woman in the Window” (1944), directed by Fritz Lang.

Also last month, Sofer Neil Yerman gave a series of talks in the library, first to religious school students and then to adults. Standing before our unrolled Czech Torah, he shared his view that the scroll links us with a multitude of souls, from the sofer who formed each letter with intention to the congregation that sponsored the Torah and celebrated its creation, every person who read or interpreted its text, and the animal that died so its skin could be used in the scroll. While we all know that our Torahs link us to the past, Sofer Yerman’s perspective, based on a lifetime of working to create or repair scrolls, was particularly rich. I hope you get a chance to meet him in the future!

Money for these January events came from endowment funds, as recommended by the Adult Education/

Programming Committee, which is part of the Membership Committee and cochaired by Drs. Amy Gewirtz and Deborah Flomenhoft. The committee has access to two funds that support adult education or programming — the Maurice Kaufmann Adult Education Fund and the Maurice Hymson Adult Education Trust Fund. If you have ideas about programming (Jewish or otherwise) or a specific event you would like to see at the temple, please contact Amy or Deb for next steps. What interests you might also be a path for other congregants to connect to our tradition or one another.

I hope to see you at the pre-Shabbat cocktail hour on Feb. 1, the film on Feb. 2, Family Shabbat on Feb. 22 or any other Shabbat. I and our Temple greeters* will be on the porch to welcome you!

With appreciation,
Deb

*There is no better place to be at 6:30 p.m. on Shabbat than the TAI front porch. If you would like to join the select group of greeters, contact Nick Fain at nsfain@gmail.com



FROM **BROTHERHOOD**

Nick Fain, President

Greetings from TAI Brotherhood! Hope this finds you and your family well.

Brotherhood will be having its first event of the new year on Sunday, Feb. 24. Join us at 2:45p.m. at Battle Axes, 1170 Manchester Street, in the James E. Pepper rickhouse in the Distillery District. Billed as “Lexington’s premier hatchet-throwing destination,” players go head-to-head, and each player gets five throws. The cost is \$20. Afterward, we will head across the parking lot to Ethereal Brewing for drinks.

Please RSVP to Nick Fain at taibrotherhood@gmail.com.



At Battle Axes, players throw hatchets at targets.

**TRIVIA
NIGHT AT
TAI**

**TEMPLE
ADATH
ISRAEL**

**6:30PM
FEBRUARY
16TH, 2019**

**IT'S
GAME
TIME**

Join us for trivia, food, drinks and prizes to be won! Bring your game face because it's time to show your skills!

**OPEN TO JEWISH AND INTERFAITH
FAMILIES.**

**BABYSITTING AVAILABLE FOR
\$5/CHILD**

RABBI

Continued from Page 1

to exist has been jeopardized, it became painfully clear that the lives of our Guatemalan neighbors are dangerously lacking the “collective responsibility” required “for the preservation of dignity and integrity.”

Guatemala’s governing forces are doing everything they can to reject accountability for the past and deflect responsibility for the future. Rather than encouraging efforts to end impunity for violence and corruption, those in power are trying to enact measures that would make reckless leaders above the law.

Legislation currently proposed in Guatemala’s congress would end culpability for war crimes and human rights abuses during the 30-year-plus “conflict” and severely curtail the ability of non-governmental organizations to perform the work they do to stabilize civil society. While we were in Guatemala City, the capital, thousands came out to protest the decision of President Morales to expel a United Nations-backed commission investigating corruption in the country. Since 2007, the International Commission against Impunity in Guatemala,³ funded by the U.N., the United States and the European Union, has worked with Guatemalan justice agencies to target corrupt officials. Cutting off the work of this vital commission should sound alarm bells in democratic countries around the world. A nation cannot build a path to a better future by disregarding responsibility for its past.

We heard so many heartbreaking yet inspiring stories during our journey, but perhaps the most moving one came from Hector Delharoza, a survivor of forced eviction and ethnic cleansing. In 1982, as a child in the village of Santa Maria, Hector watched helplessly as his mother, grandmother and four of his siblings were slaughtered as part of a massacre that targeted the Maya population suspected of supporting guerilla fighters. Hector, his father and his older brother fled to Mexico, where he went to primary and middle school before eventually returning to Guatemala to rebuild his community and become a human rights attorney.⁴

Listening to Hector’s story, one cannot help but think of Ellie Wiesel, who as an adolescent survived Auschwitz, where members of his family were murdered. Like Wiesel, Delharoza has overcome horrific trauma and devoted his life to bearing witness for the dead and demanding justice for the living. Perhaps he and his colleagues someday will join Wiesel as recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize. Until then, we need to consider the crisis in which our Guatemalan neighbors find themselves. “Neighbor” as Rabbi Prinz preached so passionately, “is not a geographic term.” We cannot close our eyes or wall out the “collective responsibility” we have for one another. “The preservation of dignity and integrity” calls us to action. The chaos and cruelty that continue to send thousands of desperate families fleeing to our border cannot be solved by categorizing people as either



Christine Han Photography

Leadership workshops were conducted while the group was in Guatemala from Jan. 13-20.



While the AJWS group was in Guatemala City, thousands gathered outside the Capitol to protest the president’s decision to expel a United Nations-backed commission investigating corruption in the country.

countrymen or alien. Prinz implored us to think more broadly. “Neighbor” is not a spatial term delineated by boundaries, but a moral construct defined by brotherhood.

The time has come to love our Guatemalan neighbors as ourselves. I urge you to join with me as we lobby our Kentucky congressmen and the current administration to stop regarding refugees as a threat to our way of life and redirect our resources into making a greater investment in the kind of civil society that motivates people to remain where they are. Please refer to our regular emails, Temple website and social media for ways you can help American Jewish World Service and its partners bring a brighter tomorrow for Guatemala and a better world for generations to come.

¹Emphasis is mine

²Rabbi Joachim Prinz, March on Washington, Aug. 28, 1963.

³Known by its Spanish initials CICIG

⁴Information culled from “Seeds of Freedom” found on Wordpress.com. For security reasons a fictitious name has been used to protect this courageous individual from an oppressive regime. Hector was chosen to honor Hector Timerman, an Argentine journalist/human rights worker and son of the courageous dissident Jacobo Timerman. Hayim Delharoza was a Spanish rabbi exiled during the Inquisition.

FILMS

Continued from Page 1

TAI; guests are encouraged to bring drinks such as beer or wine, a salad or a dessert to share.

TAI congregant Randall Roorda leads the discussion afterward, and we asked him a few questions about the series.

Question: How did this film series come about? Are you a movie buff?

Answer: Temple president Deb Nelson reached out to my wife, Susan Cobin, and me to talk about programming. I thought about how I might help and offered this idea. Indeed, I'm a film enthusiast, and though I have scant formal training and am by no means expert, I teach film classes in the English department at UK, where I'm a professor.

Q: "Diaspora" is a very broad term in that most Jews are "exiles" from the Land of Israel. How are you defining "diaspora" for the purposes of choosing the directors?

A: The directors I'm featuring immigrated from Europe to Hollywood in the years just before WWII, basically in two waves: the first hired away by studios making prestige hires, the second escaping the Nazis.

Q: Do the movies in this series have anything else in common besides having Jewish directors?

A: Nothing overall, ... though there are points of consonance between certain of them, in theme, genres, settings and whatnot. For the purposes of this series — more recreational than educational, and far from systematic — it's just as well that the films be freestanding. You can drop in anywhere.

Q: Jewish directors have been responsible for quite a few films that have landed on assorted "best-ever" lists. How did you decide which directors to feature?

A: There's a fair-sized roster of Jewish émigré directors in Hollywood from this period, but many were creatures of the studio system, so to speak: they made what they were assigned and turned out product, albeit with facility. I'm going with big ones: high-profile directors who had the wit and sway to enact a vision within the constraints of the system.

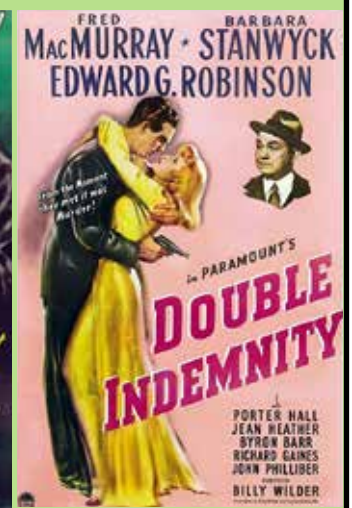
Q: Do you have a favorite among the films being shown in the series?

A: ... I'm fond of all these films and a lot more like them. With directors, I'm probably most partial to Billy Wilder, both his own films and those he wrote for others. His comedies are as ferocious as his dramas, his dramas as wit-ridden as his comedies. Take this line from the screenplay he co-wrote for *Ninotchka*, by Ernst Lubitsch (the first director in our series). The title character (played by Greta Garbo), a high-ranking Soviet functionary sent to ride herd over wayward apparatchiks in Paris, is asked how things are going back home. Very well, she answers: "The last mass trials were a great success. There are going to be fewer but better Russians." Pure Wilder.

Movie schedule



FEB. 2: FRITZ LANG



MARCH 2: BILLY WILDER



APRIL 6: MICHAEL CURTIZ



MAY 4: DOUGLAS SIRK

I should note that the last director, Douglas Sirk, was not Jewish, rather a gentile married to a Jewish woman (as I am) who hightailed it out of Germany on that account. As for Fritz Lang: he had a Jewish mother but this was *fin de siècle* Vienna, so it's complicated. As for his star, Edward G. Robinson (Emanuel Goldenberg) — but I'm getting ahead of myself!

One World Film Fest includes family-friendly Jewish movie

Lexington's 21st annual One World Film Festival will present "Wondrous Oblivion," about a Jewish boy in 1960s London who is obsessed with cricket but isn't very good at it. When a Jamaican family moves in next door and builds a cricket net in the back garden, David is ecstatic. But when the neighbors start to make life difficult for the new arrivals, David's family is caught in the middle, and he has to choose between fitting in and

standing up for his new friends.

The 2003 film, in English, Hebrew and Yiddish with subtitles, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at The Kentucky Theatre. Admittance to all film festival offerings is free.

The film festival, which opens Feb. 10 and runs through March 16, will feature 10 other movies. The schedule is available at Lexfilm.org/2019-films.



"Wondrous Oblivion" stars Sam Smith, left, as David Wiseman and Delroy Lindo as Dennis Samuel, the new neighbor who helps David learn the finer points of cricket.



FROM TAI PRESCHOOL

**Katherine Henry,
Director**

It is time to register for the 2019-20 school year. Our hours, classes and pricing are as follows:

Preschool hours: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Parents' Day Out (18 months): Monday and Wednesday, \$215 a month

2-Year-Olds: Tuesday and Thursday, \$215 a month

3-Year-Olds: Monday, Wednesday, Friday; \$265 a month

4-Year-Olds/Young 5s: Monday-Friday, \$325 a month

Extended Day: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday to the 3s, 4s, and young 5s; \$20 per day.

If you have any questions or would like to register your child or grandchild, please contact me at (859) 509-4599.



January at TAI Preschool included Circus Week for the 4-year-old/early 5s class. Leah Garlock walked an imaginary tightrope while her classmates, dressed, from left, as a strong man, a clown, acrobats, an elephant, a lion and a ringmaster, looked on. They also put on a show for the younger classes.



FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

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

Temple Adath Israel's Religious School is looking forward to a wonderful 2019! In December, our students enjoyed celebrating Hanukkah together through class activities, a Hanukkah-themed Family Service, and Social Action's annual Hanukkah Carnival, which included delicious latkes made by TAI's Brotherhood, as well as plenty of fun and games. In January, Religious School students participated in an interfaith blanket drive, working together to make fleece blankets to donate. Students also spent time learning about Tu B'Shvat. and MLK Day inspired justice themes.

In February, OZS, TAI, and PJ Library are joining together to host a communitywide Havdalah Pajama Night for kids in grades K-3. The program will take place at Ohavay Zion Synagogue and will include havdalah-inspired crafts, stories, songs and snacks. Families are encouraged to bring a bag of apples and/or oranges to the event, which OZS will donate to an elementary school in need as a part of its Tu B'Shevat season.

TAI's next Tot Shabbat and Family Service will be on Friday, Feb. 22. Tot Shabbat will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the library; it is geared toward children up to 6 years old. A complimentary family dinner will be at 6 in the social hall. Family Service, which utilizes the Children's Prayer Book and is geared toward students in grades K-6, will begin at 7 in the sanctuary. Third-graders will be participating in the Family Service, and their families will host the oneg. Please RSVP to kristen@lextai.org. We hope you can join us!

Thank you for your continued support. Please contact Kristen Hoffman (773-425-2005 or kristen@lextai.org) or Jori Sussman (jori@lextai.org) if you have any questions about Religious School.



Friday, Feb. 22

Tot Shabbat at 5:45 p.m.

Dinner at 6

Family Service at 7

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



Youth groupings



On Jan. 6, the TAI Junior Youth Group gathered for lunch and then spread some love at the Ronald McDonald House. The middle-schoolers baked cookies and wrote encouraging notes to families who are staying at the house while their children are undergoing medical treatment at local hospitals. Among those who took part were, front row: Nathan Palley; second row, from left: Cerise Archer, Tess Nelson, Amanda Palley and Danit Schachman; and back row, from left: Hunter Smith, Laine Fine, Noah Howard, Tommy Grossman, Gabe Katz, Jacob Doctrow, Daniel Doctrow and Wexler Yelowitz.

LEXTY celebrated Hanukkah with dinner and a white elephant gift exchange that led to lots of trading among the high-schoolers. Seated, from left: Sarah Belin, Madison Dressler, Emmy Sippy, Ruth Nelson, Samantha Levine and Lily Gardner; standing, from left: Zach Eichner, Ben Shapere and Jacob Young.



Bill Auer, right, son of **Dr. Joseph and YehHsin Auer** and grandson of **Ste and Jane Auer**, is one of three winners of Central Kentucky Youth Orchestras' 2019 Borchardt Concerto Competition. He will be a featured soloist during CKYO's TeenArts Festival on Sunday, Feb. 17, at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. The concert will be at 7 p.m.

In addition, Bill and his twin brother, **Alex Auer** (violin),



along with cellists **Eli Flomenhoft**, son of **Deborah and Steven Flomenhoft** and grandson of **Steve and Jane Auer**, and **Ben Shapere**, son of **Beth Ellen Rosenbaum and Al Shapere**, were selected for the Kentucky Music Educators Association's All-State Symphony Orchestra. It will perform during the KMEA conference Feb. 6-9 in Louisville.

Birth announcements

Saranne Perman and Ben Barnes welcomed son **Brendan Gregory James** on Jan. 7.

Cindy Ellsworth welcomed granddaughter **Adeline "Addie" Violet Ellsworth** on Jan. 16. The parents are **Justin and Rebekah Ellsworth**.

Rob and Kim Rosenstein welcomed grandson **Sterling Graham Rosenstein** on Jan. 20. The parents are **Kyle and Mary Jane Rosenstein**.



News From



Feb. 2

PJ Library Pajama Havdalah
6:30-8:30 p.m. at Ohavay Zion Synagogue; hosted by OZS and TAI religious schools with PJ Library. Crafts, games, snacks and havdalah service. Wear your PJs. Email jori@jewishlexington.org to RSVP.

Feb. 8

YBJ Shabbat Dinner

Join Young Bluegrass Jews at 7 p.m. for a Shabbat potluck hosted by David Portney. For more details, check out the YBJ Facebook group or contact daniel@jewishlexington.org.

Feb. 10

One Book Jewish Lexington

1:30 p.m. at Lexington Public Library Eastside Branch, 3000 Blake James Drive. Community discussion of "The Family Tabor" by Cerise Wolas will delve into the book's themes of family loyalty, repentance, Jewish identity and the power of second chances. The discussion will be facilitated by Aylene Kovensky-Gard. Sponsored by JFB and Hadassah. More information: Rabbi Sharon Cohen at rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org.

Feb. 14

JFS Caregiver Support Group

11 a.m. to noon at Temple Adath Israel. Caregiving is a tough and isolating experience. This monthly get-together provides a confidential and supportive environment where participants meet for mutual support, and share thoughts, ideas, experiences and coping strategies. For more information, contact Paula Mertens, director of Jewish Family Services, at jfs@jewishlexington.org.

Feb. 14, 21

Torah Talk with Rabbi Sharon Cohen

1:30 p.m. at JFB office, 1050

Chinoe Road. High-level, discussion-based adult education class tackles themes and issues that touch us as Jews. Topics include Jewish identity, assimilation, ethics, spirituality, theology and feminism. For more information, contact Rabbi Cohen at rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org.

Feb. 15

Early registration opens for Camp Shalom, staff applications

Camp will be July 22-Aug. 9. For more information, contact tamara@jewishlexington.org.

Feb. 16, 17

"And Then They Came for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank" by Lexington Children's Theatre

7 p.m. Feb. 16, 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at LCT, 418 W. Short St. The production, sponsored by JFB, shares the stories of Holocaust survivors Helmuth Silberberg and Eva Geiringer in a multimedia production that combines video interviews with live performance. Best for ages 10 and older. Tickets: \$15 ages 17 and younger, \$20 adults; available at lctonstage.org or by calling (859) 254-4546.

Feb. 24

PJ Library Children's Music Workshop

Music playdate at OZS with Beth Ellen Rosenbaum. Two age-appropriate sessions: 4-4:30 p.m. for infants-preschoolers, 4:45-5:15 p.m. for K-Grade 2. Siblings may attend either session. More information: jori@jewishlexington.org.

Feb. 26

Lunch and Learn With Local Rabbis

Noon, with Rabbi Moshe Smolkin. JFB office, 1050 Chinoe Road. RSVP to Rabbi Sharon Cohen at rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org.

Feb. 27

JFB Board Meeting

7:30 p.m. at JFB office. Contact tamara@jewishlexington.org for details.



The art of folding

Guided by Sylvia Cerel-Suhl, the Juliets tried their hand at origami at their January meeting. The TAI group, for women 60 and older, generally meets the second Wednesday of the month. Clockwise from top left are Maureen Wrobel, Sylvia Cerel-Suhl, Toby Troffkin, Betty Nigoff, Jan Cerel and Tricia Bowdidge.

Directory corrections:

Jerry Roth
2700 Man o' War Blvd
Apt. 310, 40515

Mark and Laura Schachman
3809 Still Meadow Lane, 40509

Janet Wolfson
4813 Pleasant Grove Rd., 40515

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



Feb. 1

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Feb. 2

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Mishpatim—Exodus 21:1-24:18

Feb. 8

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Feb. 9

Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Terumah —Exodus 25:1-27:19

Feb. 15

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Feb. 16

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Tetzaveh —Exodus 27:20-30:10

Feb. 22

Tot Shabbat 5:45 p.m.
Dinner 6 p.m.
Family Shabbat 7 p.m.

Feb. 23

Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Ki Tisa —Exodus 30:11-34:35

March 1

Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 2

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Vayakhel—Exodus 35:1-38:20

March 8

Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 9

Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Pekudei—Exodus 38:21-40:38

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. Join us any time.

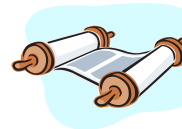


JEWISH TEXTS STUDY

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 can join the group any time.

PARSHA

Join us each Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in the library as we take a look at the Torah portion for each week.



UPCOMING MEETINGS

Executive Committee

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 7, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Trustees

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12, 6:30 p.m.

Immersed in Judaism



Rabbi David Wirschafter recently presented TAI members Gabriella Katz, left, and Jordan Draschel with conversion certificates after the women went to the Cincinnati Community Mikveh for ritual immersion to celebrate the culmination of their journey to become Jews. Immersion in a mikveh, which refers to a pool or gathering of water, facilitates the transition to a new spiritual status. The rabbi says he encourages the ritual for converts but does not require it.





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

Feb. 1

Celia F. Abraham
Willard David
Barnes
Abraham Blucher
Clara Blucher
Frances Bramlage
Solomon Cantor
Sam Feller
Howard Flomenhoft
Howard Allen
Gerson
Carl Goldschmidt
Henrietta Rubel
Harrison
Meyer Max Harrison
Vicki S. Hershinow
Corrine Higdon
Elliott Joffe
Robert Joffe
Bert Klein
Alan Lubin
Ruth Mandel
Irvén David Sachs
Larry Scher
Freda Schumard
George Shipman
Ella Jean Taulbee
Aaron Weinberg
Fanny B. Winters

Feb. 8

Florence C. Belin
Louis Berkowitz
Siegfried Bing
Clementine Weil
Bing
Philip Eilenberg
Louis J. Fox
Joseph N. Frankel
Nathan Frankel Sr.
Jack Gellin
Esther Rosenberg
Goldberg
Vladimir
Goloborodko

Bernard Hymes
Robert Jacobson
Anna Springer Jaffee
Lee R. Masover
Lloyd Mayer
Neoma Mellman
Norman Rosenberg
Sam Rozen
Mishel Rozenzhak
Elsie Salzman
Philip Sobel
Irene Starr
Emanuel Suhl
Joseph Wile Sr.

Feb. 15

Benjamin Barath
Rebecca Barath
Charles Biederman
Dorothy Saloshin
Braun
Joseph Cherin
Fannie Cohen
Stanley Efron
Melvin Engel
Libby Fleishman
Kenneth Hart
Gussie Ehrlich
Theo Jennings
Margaret Liautaud
Toby Lowenthal
Miller

Ellinor G. Newman
Charles Parker
Benjamin Roos
Stephen J. "Skip"
Ross
Thelma A. See
Dorothy Eisberg
Shapiro
Meyer Siegel
Nell Stepman
Leona Sugarman
Carolyn Weinberger
Evelyn R. Wides

Reitza D.
Wirtschafter

Feb. 22

Leon Amster
Mary Bercovitch
Louise Bitman
Rebecca T. Ditty
Helen Edelstein
Norbert I. B. Fried
Claire Goldt
Larry Goodman
Alfred Shirley Gray
Bernie Jane Hall
Ruby Helfand
Sam Herman
Milton Heskell
Jerome Mitchell
Lederer
Josephine Grauman
Marks
Sydelle Meyers
Harry B. Miller
Waldo B. Newell Jr.
Amy Nixon
Irving Rosenstein
Rose Rubin
Jeanne Schennberg
Dr. Charles I.
Schwartz

Alvin Seigan
Lena M. Skuller
Jonathan William
Snyder
Rabbi Samuel
Thurman
Martin Weil
Louise Wile

March 1

Louis Abrams
Sarah Fox Ades
Maurice M. Ballin
Hugo Bloomfield
Sadye M. Breck
Sylvia Carter

Lena Clebanoff
I. Davis
Anita Ditty
Julia Fink
Ora Slaughter
Frankel
Barbara "Bobbi"
Fried
Pauline Goldenberg
David Allen Jacobs
Stanley Katz
Linda Keplinger
Hilda Kerber
Annie H. Kreger
Jack Landesberg
Avraham Lazurik
Henry Loevenhart
Melvin Machesney
George Melcher
Shirley Ades Platt
Esther Schwartz
David Kenneth
Sommer
Corinne Strauss
Stern
Larry Steur
Milton Victor
Howard Weiss
James D. Weil

March 8

Geraldine H. Balmer
Meta Berchner
Julia Bloom
Isaac Capilouto
Rebecca Davis
Doukas
Lewis Epstein

Steve Fleckman
Irving Fleet
Carol Flomenhoft
Phillip Gall
Sidney Gall
Emma B. Goldman
Frieda Y. Goldman
Martin Goldschmidt
Reginald Ernest
Haskell
Samuel Charles
Hite Sr.
Lori Rebecca Hufana
Regina Hustedde
Hyman S. Hymson
Maude S. Jacobson
Robert Adam Katz
Harry Kessler
Dora "Doris" Krekun
Joseph Lester
Levens
Jack Lincoln
Beatrice Milner
Ralph Petrone
Charlie Phillips
Roland Rabe
Morris Rattner
Henry Ravvin
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Witzer

In Memoriam ...

Norman Rosenberg, father of Bob Rosenberg (Jo Stone) and grandfather of Charmi Rosenberg

May his memory be for a blessing

CONTRIBUTIONS

ANITA AND HAROLD BAKER FUND

Cheri and David Ross in memory of Harold Baker

CENTENNIAL FUND

Harold Baker Estate

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Jim and Rosemary Levenson Jr. in memory of Jim and Ann Levenson Sr.

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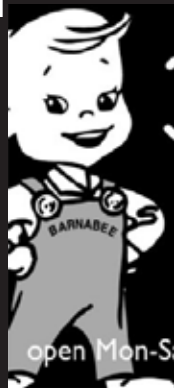
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FUND FACTS

Over the years TAI congregants have established funds to support specific programs or for specific purposes. Each month, FUND FACTS will present a snapshot of a fund to familiarize congregants with TAI's resources.

Temple Adath Israel records reflect Dr. Irving A. Gail, a psychiatrist, and his wife, Ada Gail, as members in 1949. Upon Dr. Gail's death in 1979, the Irving A. Gail Memorial Fund was created from contributions in his memory. Mrs. Gail died in 2008.

In early 2018, the Gail children, Mitchell H. Gail and Susie Gail Kaufman, agreed to restructure the fund to allocate \$200 of income each year to purchase art supplies for the Religious School. Additionally, the Building Committee was given the discretion to use the corpus of the fund to buy objects of art for TAI when the committee deems appropriate.

At the end of May 2018, the fund contained \$2,684. Of this, \$1,376 represents income available for expenditure. Income generated in one year that is not expended is invested with the principal but continues to be classified as income is available for expenditure in future years.