

Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



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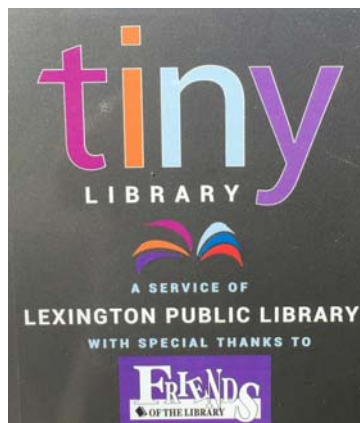
“RGB”: Bipartisan lessons from a highly partisan film

Just a few hours after our annual congregational meeting, I found myself with my family at The Kentucky Theatre watching the new Ruth Bader Ginsburg documentary. Truth be told, I was more in the mood for a mindless action movie, a thriller or comedy, but I'm

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It's here!

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Deborah Nelson installed as Temple's 55th president

Deborah Nelson spoke during the June 3 annual meeting. Seated from left are Mickey Hernandez, TAI secretary; Charlie Crouch, treasurer; and Rabbi David Wirtschafter.

Deborah Nelson became the 55th person to serve as president of Temple Adath Israel when she was installed during the annual meeting on June 3. Nelson, who had been vice president, replaced Jonathan Miller

Joining her on the Executive Committee for 2018-19 are Rick Clewett, newly installed vice president; returning

members Charlie Crouch, treasurer, and Mickey Hernandez, secretary. The position of second vice president, most recently held by Lou Bograd, was eliminated this year as part of bylaw changes that were approved by the congregation in 2016. Those changes also reduced the overall number of board

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Efforts under way for TAI's 3rd Jewish Food Festival; volunteers and sponsors needed

For the third consecutive year, TAI will present the Lexington Jewish Food Festival at the end of August. As before, volunteers are needed for cooking and baking, and to help in a variety of ways on the day of the festival, Sunday, Aug. 26. Previous volunteers will tell you how much fun it is to be involved. If you're interested in joining the food festival crew, contact Samye Stith at samyems@gmail.com.

For more information about the festival, including cooking and baking schedules, check your email starting in



late June for the return of The Chew-ish Times, a weekly newsletter devoted to keeping you updated on the food festival as the event nears.

In the meantime, if you're interested in being a festival sponsor, contact Ben Baker at ben@sadjava.com. We appreciate financial donations of any size and/or in-kind donations of goods and services for festival use.

Meet our new members



Walter and Toby Troffkin

Walter and Toby are both retired and have lived in Lexington since 2005. They have two sons and four grandchildren, who don't live in Lexington. Walter was born in Brooklyn, graduated from Brooklyn College and SUNY Downstate College of Medicine. He specialized in child and adolescent psychiatry and was in private practice in the Philadelphia area for 35 years, treating children and adults. He also is an emeritus faculty member of the Cincinnati Psychoanalytic Institute. Toby was born in Cincinnati and graduated from the University of Cincinnati. She majored in microbiology and later earned a master's degree in child development at Bryn Mawr College. Her professional life was spent as a free-lance manuscript editor. Toby joined the newly formed Juliets group at Temple and then was welcomed as a new member family in March.

Trey and Carly Conatser

Trey and Carly moved to Lexington about 2 years ago when Trey began his career at the University of Kentucky working for the Center for the Enhancement of Learning and Teaching. Carly is a published poet (author of *the steam sequence* and editor of *the why and later*) and teaches yoga in Lexington as well as serving as the editor of *Shalom* magazine. Together they love cooking, hiking, yoga, reading and writing. The Temple's emphasis on social justice and inclusivity is what appealed most to them when they were thinking about what kind of community they wanted to raise their daughter in. Baby Girl Conatser arrives in August!



Ellen Leichtman

Ellen, originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., moved to Kentucky in 2003 and was employed in the criminal justice department at Eastern Kentucky University. She also has a doctorate in world music. Ellen became familiar with the Temple through Zumba, the Caregivers Support Group and the Juliets, and decided to join.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



**Deborah
Nelson**

Needing a spiritual home, my family found more at TAI

Upon arriving in Lexington 12 years ago, our family sought out Temple Adath Israel and found a Jewish, spiritual home that has made all the difference to our lives in Lexington and to our children's Jewish identities. Our family's experience underscores a truth that will fuel my work as your Temple president: institutional life is critical for Judaism to thrive from generation to generation.

Raised by Jewish mothers who themselves were reared in the heart of immigrant communities, my husband, Pete, and I absorbed Jewish identities. We were encouraged to think for ourselves and to make our own choices as adults, so we chose: We are Jews. Our mothers passed the flame to us, but we could not teach our children in the same way our mothers taught us. We

needed a school, a gathering place, a community and a rabbi: We needed a temple.

And what wonderful rabbis we have had, each leaving a permanent mark on our family. I am grateful to call David Wirtschafter Rabbi. He is a scholarly, kind and ethical man who anchors our congregation with the strongest Jewish values.

TAI was here to welcome our family because of the devotion and commitment of previous generations of Lexington Jews. Their time, their work and their financial commitment built and sustained this place. TAI is thriving because it welcomes each new generation and makes a place for all who seek it. Look no further than your Temple board, committee chairs, staff and many wonderful musicians to see an institution that is fueled by energy and devotion from longtime and new congregants alike.

With great enthusiasm and faith, I look forward to working with you to make sure our Temple continues to thrive. I know this job will not always be easy, but I am certain it presents more opportunities than challenges. Please keep in touch with any special interests or enthusiasms or ways the Temple might grow to meet your spiritual needs. Together we can do the work that will continue to make us worthy of calling ourselves a sacred community.

With gratitude,
Deborah



The Nelson family of six includes, from left, Bela, 15; Tess, 11; Deborah; Ruth, 17; and Abe, 14.

Meet Deborah Nelson

Deborah Nelson didn't take the direct route to becoming president of Temple Adath Israel.

She was born in Bangkok, and has lived in Moscow; Kinshasa, the Democratic Republic of the Congo; London, England; Washington, D.C.; New Haven, Conn.; Chicago; Boston and Philadelphia.

She and her husband, Pete, also spent a year traveling around the world, spending most of their time at an NGO in Orissa, India.

So how did this daughter of foreign service officers end up in Lexington, where she has lived longer than anywhere else? The answer is a pretty common one.

The Nelsons moved to Lexington from Philly in 2006 so Pete could work at the University of Kentucky Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. He is an experimental neuropathologist who conducts research on dementia, including Alzheimer's disease. Deb is an education policy researcher for the Legislative Research Commission of the Kentucky General Assembly, an interest that grew out of her work as a classroom teacher in high-poverty schools.

Since their arrival, the Nelson family has grown to include four children: Ruth, 17; Bela, 15; Abe 14; and Tess, 11.

Her parents, now retired, live here, too. Deb's mother, Ellie Sutter, moved to Lexington when the Nelsons did and lives down the block. Deb's father, Will Sutter, moved to Lexington about 10 years ago.

The Nelsons joined TAI as soon as they moved to Lexington, and Deb remembers that "congregants reached out to us right away. I remember Rose Rita Wurmser presiding at the oneg table with a big, welcoming smile. Jack Joffe was also a constant, beaming presence in our early days at the Temple."

Deb describes TAI as a "lifeline ... a place where I know I can find passionate, caring, lively people who also love Torah and kugel." She is also grateful to TAI "for helping me and Pete nurture positive Jewish identities in our children."

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Mazel Tov מזל טוב

Leila Abou-Jaoudé, daughter of Drs. Walid Abou-Jaoudé and Jacqueline Sugarman, graduated May 31 from

Lafayette High School. She plans to attend Princeton University in New Jersey in the fall.

Isabel Booker, daughter of Bill and Debra Booker, graduated June 1 from Bryan Station High School. She plans to attend the University of Cincinnati in the fall.

Lily Kaufman, daughter of Micah and Mimi Kaufman, graduated June 1 from Henry Clay High School. She plans to attend the University of Cincinnati in the fall.

Sarah Potts, daughter of Brian and Elaine Potts, graduated May 26 from Woodford County



High School. She plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

Eliana Shapere, daughter of Al Shapere

and Beth Ellen Rosenbaum, graduated June 1 from Bates Creek High School. After taking a gap year to work and travel, Eliana plans to attend Barnard College of Columbia University in New York City in fall 2019.

Travis and Susan Voglesong welcomed their fourth child, daughter

Charlotte Olivia, on May 16. The Voglesongs also are parents to Brayden, Josslyn and Genevieve.



BAR MITZVAH

Aaron Yelowitz and Beth Yelowitz invite you to share in their great happiness as their son

WEXLER HARRY YELOWITZ is called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah

10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 7, 2018
at Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue

Kiddush luncheon immediately following the morning service

Wexler also will participate in the Shabbat evening service at 7 p.m. Friday, July 6

Camp Shalom sessions start July 23; don't forget to sign up

Registration is open for 2018 sessions of Camp Shalom, which will return this year to Camp Shawano, a Lexington site owned by Girl Scouts of Kentucky's Wilderness Road.

Day camp will run Monday through Friday, July 23-Aug. 3, with one- or two-week sessions. A mini overnight camp for children entering grades 2-6 will be Aug. 6-10.

Between the day and overnight sessions, Camp Shalom will mark its 50th anniversary with a celebration Aug. 3-5.

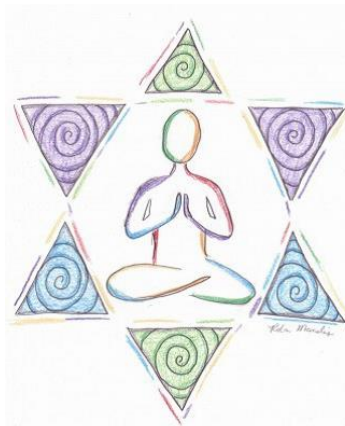
For more information about this summer's events at Camp Shalom, email tamara@jewishlexington.org or go to Jewishlexington.org/camp-shalom.



Jewish yoga schedules 2 summer sessions

Sessions this summer will be at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 17 and July 15, in the temple library. Sessions are led by Carly Sachs Conatser and are designed to accommodate all levels. The cost is \$5 for temple members, \$10 for others.

After the July session, Jewish yoga will be on hiatus; it is expected to return in October.



Tiny Library installed on Temple lawn

It might be tiny, but you can't miss the Tiny Library that was installed June 5 on the large lawn in front of Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland Avenue.

An initiative of the Lexington Public Library, it is one of about 30 book-filled boxes around the city. More installations are planned, but for the moment the box at TAI is the only Tiny Library in the Mentelle, Bell Court, Kenwick, Ashland Park, Chevy Chase, Fairway, Idle Hour, Shriners and Lansdowne Merrick neighborhoods along Richmond and Tates Creek

The idea is that passers-by may take a book to enjoy or leave one that others might like. The library's website describes a Tiny Library as a "miniature community center for sharing books. It's hyper-local — right in your neighborhood — and it's free, easy and fun."

The box arrived at TAI already stocked with books for children and adults. The Temple will be responsible for making sure it remains filled with an enticing array of choices. For now, we have enough books to last a few months, depending on how much the box is used. There will be a call for donations at some point.

The Tiny Library boxes were designed by Nomi Design, a Lexington firm that donated its services. They sit on a concrete base and are made of steel, wood and plexiglass, "with an eye toward elegance, durability and ease of use," according Lexpublib.org. For more information, go to Lexpublib.org/tinylibrary.



The Tiny Library at TAI, which came filled with books, is the first in the neighborhood.



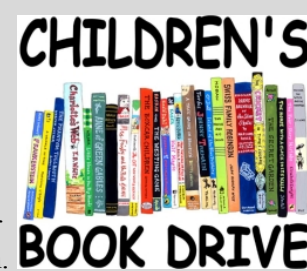
And speaking of books ...

TAI member Max Bograd, who will be a senior in the fall at Paul Laurence Dunbar High School, is collecting books to donate to school libraries around the city, including elementary, middle and high schools.

If you have any old books for school-age children that you don't know what to do with, please donate and help

a child discover their passion for reading. Leave all donations on the front porch of the Bograd home at 12 Mentelle Park; the drive ends June 25.

If you have questions, contact Max by text at (859) 321-2553 or email at max.bograd@gmail.com.



Juliets set for summer

The Juliets, a TAI social group for women 60 and older, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20 and July 18.

Each meeting consists of a nosh and conversation. The only thing on the agenda is having an enjoyable time.

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members from 15 to nine; that change is being phased in over three years.

New to the board this year are Mary Engel and Tim Grossman. Grossman is serving his first term, and Engel has served previously. Rebecca Young will remain on the board for her second consecutive

term, and Samye Miller Stith, whose own term ended this year, will stay on the board to complete the last year of Clewett's term.

Leaving the board are Amy Messer, Lowell Nigoff and Kim Rosenstein.

Also during this month's annual meeting, changes were approved that allow a non-Jewish member of TAI to serve as Temple treasurer or secretary. The

remaining three Temple officers, including the president and vice president, must be Jewish members in good standing.

Also approved was a bylaw change that allows the temple treasurer to serve for up to five consecutive years. All other officers will continue to be allowed to serve in a position for up to three consecutive years.

News From



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

June 20

A Toast to Federation's Future

Annual fundraiser at private home, featuring Michelle Hirsch, co-chair of Jewish Federations of North America National Young Leadership Cabinet. 7:30 p.m. More information: Tamara@jewishlexington.org.

June 24

Take Me Out to the Ballgame with PJ Library

2:05 p.m. Whitaker Bank Ballpark; Lexington Legends vs. Columbia Fireflies. Free for children 11 and younger. PJ Library will cover admission for adults and older children who sign up by June 16. Email jori@jewishlexington.org to RSVP.

June 26, July 31

Lunch & Learn With Our Local Rabbis

June's discussion leader is Rabbi Uri Smith; July's is Rabbi Moshe Smolkin. Noon at JFB office, 1050 Chinoe Road. RSVP to Rabbi Sharon Cohen at rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org.

June 28; July 12, 26

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.

July 13

YBJ "By The Candlelight" Shabbat Dinner

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

July 15

PJ Library Storytime and Coffee With Therapy Dogs

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

July 19, Aug. 1

YBJ "Brews With Jews"

Join Young Bluegrass Jews at 6 p.m. July 19 at Thursday Night Live at Fifth Third Bank Pavilion at Cheapside. Scheduled band: Tony and the Tan Lines. On Aug. 1, the group will gather at Rock House Brewing, 119 Luigart Court. For more details, check the YBJ Facebook group or contact daniel@jewishlexington.org.

JFB is Hiring

The federation is seeking qualified individuals to fill these positions:

- Sales associate for *Shalom*
- Camp Shalom summer staff (CITs, counselors, program specialists, group leaders, assistant director)

Contact Tamara (tamara@jewishlexington.org or 859-268-0672) or visit JFB's Career Center at Jewishlexington.org to find out more.

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She initially joined the board as a way to give back, but she "remained because I enjoy people immensely and am inspired by all the personal gifts of time and talent that it takes to keep the temple running. Also, volunteering at the temple is satisfying: You can make a difference right away if you are willing to work.

During her tenure as president, Deb's goals include initiating efforts to repair the Holocaust Torah; honoring the wishes of donors to TAI endowment funds intended for adult education and music; and encouraging even more eating together, especially on the Sabbath.

And, she says, "we still have great opportunities for growth, especially "inreach" -- knowing more about what our congregants are seeking in their

Jewish homes and what interests or talents they bring to it. We know that the foundations of Jewish institutional life are shifting under our feet. This is a great moment to ask, guided by our rabbi and by visiting scholars and speakers, what it means to be a Reform Jew in 2018. The many different answers we are likely to get will only strengthen our worship, our continuing study and our efforts to repair the world."

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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.



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

June 15

William Clemmons Sr.
Alva U. Coyle
Dorothy Day
Harold Louis Diamond
David Fine
Ester Meta Gross
Aaron Hymson
Albert Isaacs
Joseph Manus "Jay" Liebman
Manuel Lowenthal
Sallye Barnett Slaughter
Martin Solomon
Edward Steinberg
Irvin Stern, Jr.
Libby Weneker

June 22

David Ades
Miriam Mitchell Arlen
Anita Roos Baker
William Biederman
Jayne Bolotin
Morris Bryan
Florence R. Freed
Frances Jaffe Goldenberg
Nathan Gordon
Louis Hustedde
Keitha T. Isenstein
Simon Jacobs
Emanuel Jaffe
Mae Kahan
Alvin Kaplan
Ruth Kessler
Bessie Kessler
Annie Kavinow
Barbara Liebman
Ann M. Lincoln
Leslie Ann Lipton
Leslie Masover
Sarah K. Mickler
Tinya Norris
Morton Rosenberg
Benjamin Rubin
Isaiah Scheeline Jr.
Beth Tesker
Mrs. Martin Weinberger

June 29

Henrietta S. Davis
Robert E. Ellsworth
Jeffrey Kaufmann
Edith I. Weil
Sidney Witzer

July 6

Israel Abittan
Charles H. Barrett
Idah Lavin Cantor
Max Henry Cohen
Lillian Cooperstein
LaVerne Hanes Emberton
Minnie Gelber
Arthur Stix Glazer
Dr. David E. Guttman
Marion House
Dr. Irving F. Kanner
Anita Weinberger Mersack
Dr. Sherman E. Miller
Betty Mickler Wides

July 13

L. Edward Abraham
Emanuel Biederman
Alex Cohen
Robert Darlow
Kenny Doctrow
Alice Frankel
Michael K. Hall
Rose Helfand
Dr. Richard Kelly
Sanford Lowenthal
June Wallace Lundquist
Barnett Mersack
Dorothy Feinberg Michaels
Michael Moscow
Dorothy C. Munich
Irma Jean Roffwarg
Vivian Abraham Shraberg
Dorothy Shuster
Bud Smith
Marvin Smoak
Eugene Straus
Maury Weil
Ada Wikler

July 20

Herman Abel
Malvina Alexander
Eleanor Benblatt
Florence Bernard
Marvin Weil Bing
Sol Bloomfield
Regina Capilouto
Morris Clayman
Howard Leon Dutkin
Arnold E. Fields
Sheri Forman
Louis Goldman
Victoria Greenberg
George Higdon
Stanley Isenstein
Rose Kornreich
Chaim Lazurik
Moishe Lazurik
Miriam Mayer
Keith Mizell
Thurman Newman
Louise Robin
Margaret Sampliner Saye
Alex Weneker

July 27

Graham Beck
Steven Hillard Bernzweig
Harry Cohen
Paul Freed
Doris Freed
Jennie Kaplan
Nikki Jo Katzman
Bertram S. Leopold
Janice S. Lipton
Michael (Max) Marx
Alma Miller
Samuel Milner
Edna Natow
Efraim Siegel
Julia Weisenberg
Edith Sabel Wile
Saul Zusman

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

In Memoriam.....

Joanne Thomas Abraham,
sister-in-law of Harriett
Rose and aunt of David
(Marsha) Rose

Joyce Weneker, wife of
James Weneker

Jim Delk, brother-in-law of
Connie and Joe Grobstein

Stuart Harris, husband of
Penny Miller Harris, the
mother of Jonathan (Lisa)
Miller and Jennifer Miller

*May their memories
be for a blessing*



WORSHIP SCHEDULE



SHABBAT SERVICES

June 15

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Lorne Dechtenberg will lead us in song

June 16

Kollel Study 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Korach - Numbers 16:1 - 18:32

June 22

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Shir Adat will lead us in song

June 23

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Chukat - Numbers 19:1 - 22:1

June 29

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Lorne Dechtenberg will lead us in song

June 30

Kollel Study 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Balak - Numbers 22:2 - 25:9

July 6

Shabbat 7 p.m.

July 7

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Wexler Yelowitz Bar Mitzvah 10:30 a.m.

Pinchas - Numbers 25:10 - 30:1

July 13

Shabbat 7 p.m.

July 14

Kollel Study 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Matot-Masei - Numbers 30:2 - 36:13

July 20

Shabbat 7 p.m.

July 21

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Devarim - Deuteronomy 1:1 - 3:22

July 27

Shabbat 7 p.m.

July 28

Kollel Study 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Va'etchanan - Deuteronomy 3:23 - 7:11

Aug. 4

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Eikev - Deuteronomy 7:12 - 11:25

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 June 16 and 30, and July 14 and 28.**



JEWISH TEXTS STUDY

We will discuss selected readings in rabbinic literature on alternate Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. in the library. The discussion is always lively and informative, and you can join the group anytime. **We will meet on June 23, and July 7 and 21.**



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 June 16, 23 and 30, and July 14, 21 and 28 (no Parsha on July 7 due to Wexler Yelowitz Bar Mitzvah).**

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Executive Committee

Thursday, July 5 @ 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 2 @ 6:30 p.m.

Board of Trustees

Tuesday, July 10 @ 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 8 @ 6:30 p.m.

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glad we went. There is no denying this film is an homage to Justice Ginsburg. It has very few critical things to say about her. It isn't fair and balanced, and it doesn't claim to be. It is however, highly informative, intellectually entertaining and, at times, really funny. The reason I'm applauding it as a rabbi, however, is that through its depiction of RGB, the film proffers some life lessons that we could really use right now.

1. Talmud, Nedarim 22b tells us: "When an intelligent people get angry, wisdom leaves them." RGB credits her mother with imparting this essential piece of emotional wisdom. She cautions the viewer to be wary of anger. When we're angry the content of what we are saying is eclipsed by how we express it. It doesn't help anyone to

better appreciate our perspective. This applies not only to the legal realm of arguing in open court or deliberating behind closed doors with fellow justices. It holds true for any setting at any time.

2. Pirkei Avot 5:16 teaches: "Any love that is dependent on something, when that thing perishes, so, too, does the love." Far too many of us have fallen into the trap of making friendship dependent on political agreement. The film dedicates a good deal of time to Ginsburg's friendship with her late Supreme Court colleague, Justice Antonin Scalia. The fact that they disagreed on a host of key issues wasn't an issue for their friendship. They loved New York City, the opera and good food. Their mutual respect and affection wasn't dependent on shared political perspective. Their friendship was strong enough to accommodate those differences.

3. Deuteronomy 34:7 says of Moses that even at the age of 120, "his eyes were undimmed and his vigor unabated." RGB's physical and intellectual stamina are phenomenal. Calibrated for age and BMI, many of us far younger than she cannot do the RGB workout. Having survived two forms of cancer, RGB practices what Judaism preaches. She takes care of her body like a precious gift and conveys gratitude for the miracle of life itself. The long hours she puts in are an inspiring reminder of what it means to truly love what one does. As journalist Nina Totenberg wryly observes, "RGB has become a rock star at age 84." May her refusal to allow age, the loss of a loved one, political disappointments or even cancer to determine what we can and cannot do be an example to us all.

Wishing you a wonderful summer!

David

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The Stewart Home

Easy ways to give by doing what you already do

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!



Getting rid of your old car?

Donate it to the temple and take a tax break! Contact Laura Creamer to find out more.

Buy BHG (Malone's, Drake's, Aqua Sushi, Harry's, OBC Kitchen) Gift Cards



Everyone who buys gift certificates from Bluegrass Hospitality Group may designate 20 percent of the purchase amount to Temple Adath Israel. Please note : This donation is available only with **ONLINE** purchases. Buyers are **NOT** able to make donations with gift cards purchased at BHG restaurants.

Just follow these simple steps:

1. Go to GiveBHG.com.
2. Select a BHG Gift at the bottom of the page and click on it. Fill in the amount and choose "Temple Adath Israel" from the dropdown list where it says "Charity Option."

Your gift card will be sent in the mail within two business days, and TAI will receive 20 percent of the gift card amount. It couldn't be easier!

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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.



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3. Click on My Account and use your email address and password to proceed to the next step.
4. Click on Edit Kroger Community Rewards information and input your Kroger Plus card number.
5. Update or confirm your information.
6. Enter the NPO number (10073) for TAI or, from list of organizations, select and click on Temple Adath Israel and then click on confirm.

To verify you are enrolled correctly, you will see TAI's name on the right side of your information page. Purchases will not count for TAI until your card is registered.

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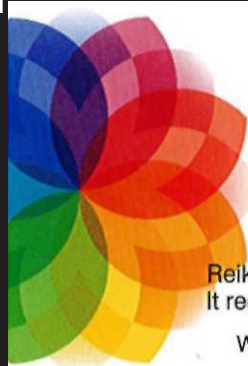
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