

Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



**David
Wirschafter**

Grappling With Gynopia: An Acknowledgement of Achievements, Advances and Anniversaries

“Gynopia,” according to Professor Shulamit Reinharz, who coined the term, is a condition that renders individuals or groups with an extreme difficulty and even inability to see or recognize women’s work. In honor of Mother’s Day and Sisterhood Shabbat this month, in what has been a remarkable year in the journey of women’s history, there are at three milestones I’d like to reflect on: The 50th anniversary of Camp Shalom, the 45th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, and the 10th anniversary of “The Torah: A Women’s Commentary.” Admittedly, this trio comprises a vast range of scope and significance, yet each one deserves to be acknowledged. There is no drug, surgery or other known medical treatment for gynopia, but we can counter its effects by taking the time to recognize “women’s work” in whatever realm it might be.

This August we will be hosting a 50th anniversary celebration for Camp Shalom, a Jewish day camp

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Annual meeting set for June 3

It takes more than the staff to run Temple Adath Israel: It takes the congregation to raise their hands and cast their votes.

All TAI members are urged to attend the annual meeting on Sunday, June 3, during which budgets and bylaw changes must be approved, new officers and board members installed, and other business taken care of.

The meeting starts at 2 p.m., with a nosh at 1:30. Please RSVP to the temple so we have enough food and handouts.



Co-directors named to lead Religious School for 2018-19

Kristen Hoffman and Jori Sussman have been named co-directors of TAI Religious School for 2018-19. Kristen has spent the past two years as interim coordinator.

The two say they will work to enhance and grow the Religious School and the important complementary family programs that serve Religious School families and students, including Tot Shabbat, family services and Junior Choir. Together, they also plan to implement new programs that will further Religious School’s mission to help its students develop a positive Jewish identity, apply Jewish ethical beliefs to daily life, and gain a fundamental knowledge and understanding of Jewish practice, history, and language.

Jori will lead efforts regarding Hebrew and Jewish Values curriculum, teacher training, teacher support, student support, and school



Kristen Hoffman, left, and Jori Sussman

assemblies and programs. Kristen will lead outreach, communication and marketing efforts for Religious School activities and any complementary family programs such as Family Service, Tot Shabbat and Junior Choir. Kristen and Jori will support each other in these endeavors, both working on programs or events that

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Meet our new members



Elizabeth and Jason Hurst

Elizabeth (nee Shraberg) and Jason are pleased to join Temple Adath Israel. They have enjoyed being a part of the Kenwick neighborhood and community for the past three years. Elizabeth grew up in New Orleans and Lexington and has many fond memories of lunch at Wheeler's and weekends at Ecton Park. Elizabeth works in Louisville for Heaven Hill Distillery as brand manager of liqueurs and cordials. Jason grew up in several places around Kentucky, including Richmond, Berea and Lexington, before heading to New Jersey to attend boarding school. Jason is a faculty member of The Lexington School, where he teaches eighth-grade chemistry and oversees the lacrosse program. They are busy with twin boys, Elijah and Henry, who turn 1 in May.

Robert and Randi Gaiser

Randi and Robert are from the New Jersey area. They have a 23-year-old son, Matt, who recently completed college and lives in Philadelphia, and a daughter, Kim, 21, who will graduate in May from Bucknell University. They moved to Lexington about a year ago, when Robert, an anesthesiologist, took a position at UK. They are adjusting to both Kentucky and being empty nesters. Randi has an interest in social action and mitzvah projects, and they plan to do some traveling.



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require additional manpower and meeting on a regular basis to ensure that the Religious School and its associated programming are working together to support students and families.

Kristen attended the University of Michigan, earning a bachelor's degree in business administration with concentrations in marketing and finance. She later earned a master's in public administration at UK. Her career took her to New York, where she worked for Kraft Foods, and to Chicago, where she was assistant development director for the Metropolitan Planning Council. After relocating to Ann Arbor, she and her husband, Dr. Mark Hoffman, who grew up in Lexington, returned here

in 2012. They are the parents of twins Eli and Sophie, 9, and Maren, 6.

Jori attended the University of Florida, earning bachelor's degrees in education and in advertising. She has worked as a teacher, school librarian, non-profit director and owned a tutoring company. She currently is director of PJ Library and outreach for the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass and will continue in that post.

In 2016, Jori and her husband, Daniel, Lower School Head at The Lexington School, moved to Lexington in from California with their sons. Levi is 8, and Andrew is 6.

Kristen and Jori say they are looking forward to working with students and families at TAI to ensure that our Religious School is a fun, nurturing and educational environment.

FROM THE **PRESIDENT'S DESK**



**Jonathan
Miller**

My term is ending; my involvement at TAI is not

There's a famous Orthodox Jewish tradition that prospective converts to the religion are rejected three times by the rabbi before being permitted to commence the process. There are many, varying explanations, but the most compelling to me is that Judaism is so rich, historic and vibrant that joining requires you to prove beyond a shadow of doubt that you share a sincere commitment to our faith.

For decades, I'd been approached to serve on the Board of Trustees at the Temple, and I rejected those flattering inquiries many more times than three. I have always been sincerely committed to the Temple – my great-great-grandparents helped found it, six generations of Millers have worshipped in the sanctuary, and I attended and later taught at our

religious school for many years. But I doubted that I could provide the kind of meaningful time commitment to make my involvement worthwhile.

Then, a few years ago, we found ourselves without a rabbi and saw our congregation divided on a number of fronts, both large and small. I agreed to serve as vice president, to help dress the wounds and find a new spiritual leader.

After some tremendous hard work by a volunteer committee, we secured an outstanding rabbi. I knew from the first interview that David Wirtschafter would be an extraordinary leader, and I have been proud to watch him exceed that promise in the intervening years.

With that victory in hand, I was prepared to ride off into the Lexington sunset. But the rabbi asked me to serve as president – for one year only, mind you – to help him with his transition. I turned him down at least three times. I understood that there was no way that I could fill Pat Shraberg's mighty footsteps – she lives, breathes and animates the Temple as a super-volunteer; my busy job would keep me from replicating her example. But Pat promised not to let up on her volunteering accelerator, and I acceded. And it turned out that I loved it.

A truly outstanding Executive Committee – Deb Nelson, Lou Bograd, Charlie Crouch, Mike Marx and Mickey Hernandez – lifted me up at every turn. Laura Creamer proved to be a wonderful administrator. Most of all, the volunteers – from the Board of Trustees, to the committee chairs and

members, to the people who simply keep the Temple running every day – what an amazing group. When it came to re-upping for a second term, there was no hesitation.

Now, I blinked, and my two years in office are coming to a conclusion. I will take on my dream role – past president – and will focus most of my attention on the outreach programming I've discussed in this column for several months. In order to keep our Temple vibrant for another 100 years, we must bring more people through our doors to join our congregation and enhance our Jewish life.

While we are facing headwinds of daunting demographic trends, I am bullish about our prospects. We have a great rabbi, a historic tradition and a welcoming family atmosphere. You couldn't ask for a harder worker, more sincerely committed leader, and kinder person than our next president, Deb Nelson.

But what will ensure our success is our volunteers. In the weeks and months ahead, I will be reaching out to you to join us in our efforts. You might reject my entreaties a few times. But do know that I will be persistent – there is no shadow of doubt in my sincere commitment.

And I hope that you eventually will make the same decision that I made. Involvement at the Temple is enriching, enlivening and spiritually uplifting. Please consider saying "yes." You not only will help our congregation thrive, but I bet you will fall in love with the Temple all over again



Friday, May 4

**Tot Shabbat at 5:45 p.m.,
Dinner at 6; Family Service at 7
5th/6th Grade will participate**

**Please RSVP for dinner to Temple office
(269-2979 or laura@lextai.org).**





FROM TAI **PRESCHOOL**

**Katherine Henry,
Director**

We have had another wonderful year! We will have our parent/teacher conferences this month to see how much our students have progressed. A great deal of learning takes place each day at TAI, and I am so proud of everyone. We have the best preschool teachers around; they are very dedicated and love being with the children and watching them learn and grow.

Our enrollment looks good for next year, but we do have openings. Please tell everyone you know who has preschool-age children about our excellent program. Word of mouth has always been our best form of advertising! Our hours next year are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., with the 4-year-old and transitional kindergarten class meeting Monday through Friday; the 2- and 3-year-old class meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and Parents' Day Out, for children 18 to 24 months, on Monday and Wednesday. Lunch Bunch will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Extended Day will be 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. the same days, based on demand.

Contact Katherine Henry if you would like more information or would like to schedule a tour. My number is 859-269-1915 (school) or 859-509-4599 (cell).



TAI member Debra Booker has been a regular preschool volunteer this year, doing art projects with the children.



FROM THE **RELIGIOUS** **SCHOOL**

**Kristen Hoffman,
Interim Coordinator**

April was a short but busy and meaningful month at Religious School. After two Sundays off for spring break, TAI students reconvened April 15 at Ohavay Zion Synagogue to participate in age-appropriate, community-wide Yom HaShoah programming. OZS and TAI teachers collaborated to teach students in grades PK-6, while students in seventh grade and up participated in the community-wide program. Many thanks to Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass and to OZS for all their hard work in planning and hosting this important program this year.

On April 22, Alice Goldstein, a Holocaust survivor, met with TAI students in grades 3-10 to share her experiences. OZS middle and high school students came to TAI and attended Alice's second presentation with our older students. On April 29, the Youth Education Committee hosted a Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration that included food, crafts and activities to celebrate Israel's 70th birthday. Central Christian Church visited TAI that day to learn about Judaism and to attend the Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration.

May 6 is our final day of Religious School this year. Please feel free to join us for a short service from 11:30 a.m. to noon. We will close the year with prayers, songs, and a show of appreciation for our wonderful teachers.

Please contact Kristen Hoffman at (773) 425-2005 or kristen@lextai.org if you have any questions about Religious School.



Religious school students from TAI and Ohavay Zion Synagogue took part in Yom HaShoah activities at OZS on April 15.

Kallah calls, and TAI youth groups answer



Five TAI Junior Youth Group members and advisor Colby Cohen-Archer set off for Indiana in mid-March for the annual NFTY-OV JYG Kallah at Goldman Union Camp. This weekend event is planned and led entirely by NFTY high school youth leaders.

Although it was wet and cold, the weather didn't dampen the engagement in Jewish learning and creative prayer. Friday night was an entirely musical Shabbat service, while the Saturday morning service was a nature walk in the rain with creative prayers interspersed. Participants learned the NFTY-Ohio Valley cheer, engaged in discussion about social action and social justice, played games and danced. But at least one of our students said the van ride there and back was almost as much fun as the time at GUCI. It was a winning weekend all around!

From left are Gabe Katz, Wexler Yelowitz, Cerise Archer, Laine Fine and Amanda Palley.



One hundred Jewish teens from the Ohio Valley Region of NFTY (North American Federation of Temple Youth) met in Cincinnati the weekend of April 19. The sounds of learning, laughing and singing echoed throughout the event. Here are reflections about the weekend from our teens:

I enjoyed every second of this NFTY Spring event. Seeing my old friends and meeting new ones made this event great. All the activities were fun, and I love song sessions. The friendship circle is so amazing and emotional. You never feel lonely, and everyone loves everyone. I would most definitely go again. – **Jessalin Archer**

I enjoyed Spring Kallah. Specifically the focus on the theme "My World and Community." The theme showed NFTY's dedication to social action and awareness, and to me that is something special ... It's an organization that cares, and that's why I love NFTY. – **Eli Flomenhoft**

NFTY is home away from home. At this event, I made so many friends. NFTY is a great community, and at NFTY I can be myself. I am around all Jewish teens. I love going because all my friends from GUCI and JYG come to every event, and it makes me so happy. ... I encourage everyone to go once and tell me what you think. – **Charmi Rosenberg**

I loved meeting gals from Indy, the trip to Plum Street, song session, tie-dye and storytelling. I can't wait for Leadership Training Kallah. – **Emmy Sippy**

From left are Eli Flomenhoft, Jessalin Archer, Charmi Rosenberg and Emmy Sippy.

Don't forget to register for camp's 50th anniversary sessions

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.

Calendar closeup

Garden planting

Delayed by the cold weather and late onset of spring, we will plant green beans, beets (for the Jewish Food Festival on Aug. 26), cucumbers, squash and herbs on **Sunday, May 6**, from 1 to 3 p.m. We will wait to plant the warm season crops, i.e. tomatoes and peppers, until Sunday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Book signing

At 7 p.m. **Tuesday, May 15**, Jeffrey Gurock, the Libby M. Klaperman Professor of Jewish History at Yeshiva University, will be joined by Jewish scholars Jonathan Sarna, Shuly Rubin and Gary Zola for a discussion that ties in with Gurock's new book, *Conversations With Colleagues: On Becoming an American Jewish Historian*. A book signing and reception will follow at The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati.

Juliets

This social group for women 60 and older will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16. Join us for a nosh and conversation.

Mussar

The next Shabbat for Women: Spirituality and Mussar will be 1 to 3:30 p.m. **Saturday, May 19**, with a nosh afterward. This women's circle, a Jewish spiritual gathering created by women just for women, is a sacred space for personal exploration in the context of community sisterhood. It is open to Jewish women of all ages from Lexington and the surrounding area. The group is facilitated by Lisa Miller, who teaches classes and leads retreats for women across Kentucky and abroad. Registration is required by May 13; email Lisa at LisaMMM628@aol.com to reserve a spot. Participants should bring a journal or notebook.

Jewish yoga

This month's session will be at 12:30 p.m. **Sunday, May 27**, in the 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. The next session is June 17.



BAT MITZVAH

Brad and Jamie Fine invite you to share in their great happiness as their daughter

LAINA SIMONE FINE

is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, May 12, 2018
at 10:30 in the morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue

Kiddush luncheon immediately following the morning service

Laine also will participate in the Shabbat evening service at 7 p.m. Friday, May 11

Can we get a 'Mazel Tov'?

If you have a child graduating this spring from high school, college, graduate school, law school, medical school or what have you, please let the temple know. We plan to publish a list in the July bulletin. Include your child's name, parent name(s), and the school from which they are graduating. If they know their plans after graduation, include that, too. Send the info to TAIbulletin@gmail.com.

We're also eager to share any other good news about you or your family, including weddings, engagements and special awards.

We'll get the ball rolling with some staff-related news:

Zachariah Sippy, son of Rabbi David Wirschafter and Shana Sippy, will graduate June 1 from Henry Clay High School. He plans to attend Princeton University



in New Jersey.

Julia Creamer, daughter of Administrator Laura Creamer and Trevor Creamer, will graduate June 1 from Henry Clay High School. She plans to attend Eastern Kentucky

University in Richmond.

Twins **Charlie and Elizabeth Henry**, son and daughter of TAI Preschool Director Katherine Henry and Dave Henry, will graduate June 1 from Henry Clay. Charlie plans to attend Transylvania University in Lexington; Elizabeth will attend the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Tanner Wiley, son of TAI bookkeeper Andrea Wiley and Kevin Wiley, will graduate May 31 from Paul Laurence Dunbar High School. He plans to attend Bluegrass Community and Technical College in Lexington.

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founded by the women of this community in 1968, including Susan Caller, Harriet Cooper, Janis Doctrow, Sue Friedman, Alberta Gerson, Judy Levine, Judy Saxe, Merle Wekstein and Carol Wirtschafter. When you look at a 1971 newspaper photo about Camp Shalom, you will notice that Carol Wirtschafter and Penny Miller are referred to in the caption as Mrs. J.D. Wirtschafter and Mrs. Robert S. Miller. This is indeed a fascinating study in gynopia. Women's work is being acknowledged. In keeping with the editorial practices and conventions of that time, however, women are acknowledged in terminology that is grounded in their relationships to men. Please let me know if you can find a document in which my father or Jonathan Miller's is referred to as Mr. Carol Wirtschafter or Mr. Penny Miller. There are many important pieces to Camp Shalom's founding. It should be acknowledged that one of those pieces is that the impetus, vision and leadership came predominantly from women. Without women's work, then and now, there would not be a camp.

As circumstances would have it, there is still work to be done regarding women's reproductive rights. This year's 45th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, arriving at a time when pro-choice progress is under attack, especially here in Kentucky, is reason for all of us to remain engaged on this issue. Our Reform Movement, the Women of Reform Judaism and the Religious



Courtesy of Lexington Herald-Leader

Carol Wirtschafter, left, Larry Godhellf and Penny Miller worked on the 1971 edition of Camp Shalom. The newspaper caption called the women Mrs. J.D. Wirtschafter and Mrs. Robert S. Miller.

Action Center remain committed to protecting a woman's right to choose no matter her creed, race, class or sexual orientation. Too many people have worked too long and for too high a price for their hard-won advances to be turned back. We owe the women in our lives no less.

When I heard Professor Reinharz introduce the term *gynopia* more than 25 years ago, it was specifically in the context of intellectual work. It's appropriate, therefore, that the third of these milestones is a remarkable intellectual achievement. "The Torah: A Women's Commentary," edited by professors Tamara Cohn Eskenazi and Andrea L. Weiss, marks the 10th anniversary of its publication this year. This trailblazing resource incorporates the commentary, interpretation and poetry of brilliant female rabbis, scholars and artists. It has become the gift that each bat mitzvah student

receives on the day of her ceremony, and it is a work we regularly draw upon at Saturday morning Torah study. I encourage every household to have at least one copy, and I'm committed to getting more of them in use here at Temple.

As we reflect on each of these anniversaries, whether known only to Lexington or to millions far beyond, let us stop to recognize the women whose work made these moments possible. To family members and friends, classmates and colleagues, women we know and others we've never met: *todah rabah*. Thank you for the work you have done and continue to do that enriches our lives in every imaginable way and in ways we fail or have yet to imagine. Though many of us suffer from various degrees of gynopia, at least we're grappling with it. And may the day come soon when nothing women do is unseen, unrecognized and unappreciated.

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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.



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

May 4

Harry L. Alperin
Mary Ann Baumstark
Bernard Brill
Don Buckholtz
Philip Dechtenberg
Henry Diamond
Alberta Dunahue
Sonya Fishman
Lee Wayne Hicks
Phillip Hurwitz
Oscar Kaston
John Kratzer
Regina L. Landesberg
Marjorie B. Leffler
Morris Mayer
Nella Fae McElroy
Joseph Herman Miller
Beatrice F. Miller
Nathan Mulinsky
Marian Perel
Shirley Rattner
Ernest Rosenzweig
James Wile Strauss
Hattie Weil Thurman
Bella Zusmer

May 11

Daniel Adams
Irene Caudill Bloomfield
Robert Cazden
Carolyn Davis
Marie P. Davis
Adelle M. Engel
Joanna Frankel
Lawrence Michael Gerson
George Gordon
Emma Roos Hammel
Marianne Madeleine Haskell
Annie Jacobsen
Samuel Kahan
Yetta Kravetz
Amelia H. Marks
Seymour Nichtberger
Seymour L. Moskowitz
Liesel Rein
Kurt Rosenbaum
Barbara Robinson Roth

Dora Rubin
Max Sandler
Joseph Shapero

May 18

Marion Fine
Charles Gewirtzman
Edna Gorfine
Dorothy Halleck
Nathan Herman
Sara Joffe
Yetta Levenson
Morris L. Levy
Gerald Lipton
Chester E. Lundquist
Rena Marks Markhoff
Harry Markovitz
Irving Michelman
Lena D. Munich
Bobby Morse Payne
Nathan Rogers
Fannie H. Scher
Michaelle Solomon
Herman Straus
Renee Boral Trief
Lillian Wintner
Fannie Torte Wurmser

May 25

Elsie Bloomfield
Mae Cerel
Milton Clebanoff
David P. Davis
Isadore Davis
Dan DuBose
James Slaughter Frankel
Mildred Emily Frank
Alberta Gerson
Raymond Gittelman
Jack L. Goldenberg
Jane Hart
Jack Joffe
Eva Hershinow Johnson
Daisy Frankel Klein
Julius Marks
Robert A. Mickler
Robert Ades Mickler
Frances Nisman
Joseph G. Pressman

Loraine Morey Rust
William Snyder
Gigori Tabacnic
Goldie Walters

June 1

Ida Wides Baker
Max Bloom
Jean Louisa Brown
Betty Bryan
Rose Cantor
Rabbi Julian Fleg
Eleanor Fried
Miriam Graff
Rabbi Milton Grafman
Tanya Herman
Evelyn Hymes
Craig Jonas
Howard Kauffman
Joseph Leep
Rose Levine
Constance Loventhal
Jack Martin
Bonnie McCrary
Gilbert Mooney
Melvina Newman
Rita Mitchell Nichtberger
Dorothy Palley
Eleanor Potash
Stanley Irwin Rose
Robert Louis Scher
May Sher Sigalow
Luvishia W. Stivers
Ruth Yudofsky

June 8

Maxwell Bloom
Irwin "Buz" Bussel
Blanche Bussel
Howard Cherin
Myrtle Fox
Jake Friedman
Marsha Rudnick Gross
Minerva Hamburg
Ruth Kuc
Joseph Arie Miller
Pearl Roorda
Morris Schimmel
Yafa Shakib

Freda Shraberg
Dorothy Silver
DeWayne Sparkman
Robert B. Stith
Maxwell Weinberger
Irene Wenneker

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 Wenneker

In Memoriam.....

Jay Abraham, brother of Harriett Rose and uncle of David (Marsha) Rose

Jonas Weil, father of Wendy (James) Walsh, Trip Weil (Joe Ferrucci) and Jay Weil (Kelly Kawamoto)

Barbara Hymson Frommer, mother of David Frommer (Carla Fenves) and Katharine Frommer-Cik (Peretz Cik)

*May their memories
be for a blessing*



WORSHIP SCHEDULE



SHABBAT SERVICES

May 4

Tot Shabbat 5:45 pm
Dinner 6:00 pm
Family Shabbat 7:00 pm

May 5

Kollel Study 9:00 am
Parsha 11:00 am
Emor - Leviticus 21:1 - 24:23

May 11

Shabbat 7 p.m.
Laine Fine Bat Mitzvah

May 12

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.
Laine Fine Bat Mitzvah 10:30 a.m.
Behar-Behukotai - Leviticus 25:1 - 27:34

May 18

Dinner 6 p.m.
Sisterhood Shabbat 7 p.m.

May 19

Kollel Study 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Women's Mussar 1 p.m.
Bemidbar - Numbers 1:1 - 4:20

May 25

Shabbat 7 p.m.

May 26

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Noso - Numbers 4:21 - 7:89

June 1

Shabbat 7 p.m.

June 2

Kollel Study 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Beha'alotecha - Numbers 8:1 - 12:16

June 8

Shabbat 7 p.m.

June 9

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Lekha - Numbers 13:1 - 15:41

June 15

Shabbat 7 p.m.

June 16

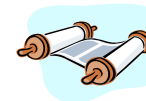
Kollel Study 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Korach - Numbers 16:1 - 18:32

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 May 5 and 19 & June 2, 16 & 30.**

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 May 12 and 26 & June 9 and 23.**

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 May 5, 19 & 26 (no Parsha on May 12 due to a Bat Mitzvah) and June 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30.**

Upcoming Meetings

Executive Committee Meeting

Thursday, May 3 @ 6:30 pm
Thursday, June 7 @ 6:30 p.m.

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, May 8 @ 6:30 pm
Tuesday, June 12 @ 6:30 pm

Annual Meeting

Sunday, June 3 @ 1:30 pm

News From



May 3 and 17

JFS Caregiver Support Group

The group will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. at Temple Adath Israel. This now twice-monthly gathering provides a confidential and supportive environment to allow family members, friends and caregivers to meet regularly for mutual support, education and an exchange of ideas. For more information, contact jfs@jewishlexington.org.

May 11

YBJ "By The Candlelight" Shabbat Dinner

Join Young Bluegrass Jews at 7 p.m. for a Shabbat dinner hosted by Josh and Aaron Shapiro-Howard. For more details, check out the YBJ Facebook group or contact daniel@jewishlexington.org.

May 29

Lunch & Learn With Our Local Rabbis

This series is an opportunity to get together and learn about a variety of topics with our community's rabbis. This month's discussion leader is Rabbi David Wirtschafter. Meetings are at noon at the JFB office, 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 150. Please

RSVP to Rabbi Sharon Cohen at rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org.
June 16: Rabbi Uri Smith

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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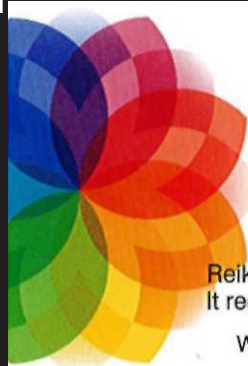
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