



Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



David
Wirtschafter

A scholarly Jewish response to #MeToo

More than a year ago, when those of us who plan the Moosnick Scholar-in-Residence program sat down to determine our goals, we agreed it was important to find someone who could speak to the issues surrounding #MeToo from a Jewish perspective. As more and more names

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Top Nosh

For Lexington area Jews,
including interfaith couples/families

**2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3
at TAI**



**With Special Guest
Sara Bradley of "Top Chef"
— PLUS —**

**Demonstration by Chef Sara
Cooking, Baking Competitions
Food, Door Prizes, Free Child Care**

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First Saturday (or not) Film Series returns with classics from 1939



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



**Deborah
Nelson**

Thanksgiving, TAI-style

One of these days, technology will make it possible to have a delicious meal cooked in our own home, made from the same ingredients we use now, but absent the hours of peeling, chopping and sautéing; the dirty dishes; and the chaos in the kitchen. We will not have to schlep to the grocery store, fight with the children to do the dishes or sacrifice hours of potential leisure time. Our robot-cooked meals might even be healthier and more economical. And it will be so sad!!

Raw ingredients can become the food we most remember throughout

our lives only when they are transformed through loving hands taking the time and trouble to make something just for us. Temple Adath Israel is blessed to have loving cooks who take care of us throughout the year. Together, Mary Engel, Pat Shraberg, Nick Fain, Ruth Baker and their cadre of helpers bring us the Food Festival and TAI on Rye, and Sisterhood takes care of the Passover seder and break-the-fast — joyful events that are making this generation's special memories. We remember Leona Stern and Rose Rita Wurmser, who did much the same for generations of congregants. Some of our congregants have signature dishes (Estelle Hamburg's strudel!) or styles (Odette Kaplan's Moroccan-inspired food; the eggplant dip is my favorite!). Teen Lily Gardner stunned me by preparing a complicated roasted cauliflower, pomegranate and herb salad for break-the-fast. And Shana Sippy's often Indian-inspired food is always delicious! For all of these cooks, I am so thankful!

Does your family have a special dish that carries with it the love of a generation? Do you have your own signature dish? Or perhaps, like me, you cook in random bursts of Internet enthusiasm. Don't like cooking but like to schmooze and eat? Whatever

the case, please joins us at Top Nosh at the Temple on Sunday, Nov. 3. Yes, there will be a cooking contest, but more than that, there will be an opportunity to come together as a broader Lexington Jewish community (invite anyone you know who would enjoy it!), in advance of Thanksgiving, and celebrate our common connections through loving memories of Jewish food.

In our house, "Grandma chicken" is made by my Mom according to my Grandma Sylvia's recipe, which is just chicken, lemon and Lawry's Seasoned Salt. Sometimes I make it, and although the children are encouraging, the unspoken consensus seems to be, "It's just not the same." Still, I hope to learn more and more of my mother's recipes, just as she has spent years re-creating her mother's brisket, and, at Thanksgiving, her chestnut stuffing, rice casserole and sweet potato tzimmes. In honor of my Grandma Sylvia, I will be making sweet potato tzimmes for Top Nosh. I might even add a little bourbon, because as sweet as our memories are, I am grateful to be sharing this leg of our Jewish journey with you all in the Bluegrass. Happy early Thanksgiving. I hope to see all of you at Top Nosh on Nov. 3!

With gratitude,
Deb



New Year's greetings

During one of his twice-a-month luncheon visits with TAI members who live at Mayfair Village, Rabbi Wirschafter distributed New Year's cards made by students in Religious School. Recipients included, from left, Etta Pollan, Allen Paritz and Sybil Stern.

Global Day of Jewish Learning set for Nov. 17 at TAI

This year's local Global Day of Jewish Learning will be Sunday, Nov. 17, at Temple Adath Israel. The theme is "Speaking Volumes." The three-hour event, which starts at 10 a.m., will open with "What's in a Word?: Preparing for Today's Journey," facilitated by Rabbi Sharon Cohen.

At 10:45 and 11:45, participants will form study groups on selected topics. There will be a break and snacks between the study sessions.

As part of the event, students in the Religious Schools at TAI and Ohavay Zion Synagogue will gather at TAI for a special morning of study. Middle and high school students will join in the community program.

The Global Day of Jewish Learning, a project of the Aleph Society, is intended to unite Jewish communities across the world through the study of our shared texts.

For more information about Lexington's event, contact Rabbi Cohen at rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org or (859) 268-0672.

Take 2: Film series returns Nov. 9 with 1939 classics

Math mavens will recognize that 2019 marks the 80th anniversary of 1939. Our First Saturday (or Not) Film Series, at the 11th hour (or month), commemorates this with three films made that year.

For our series, 1939 is especially noteworthy. It's routinely cited as the greatest year ever for Hollywood pictures and for cinema in general. *Gone With the Wind*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *Stagecoach* and other films packed theaters with moviegoers in numbers never seen before. And 1939 witnessed the Nazi invasions that marked the start of the Second World War, at which point Jewish filmmakers who hadn't emigrated (not to mention Jews in general) were not about to get out.

Two of the films we'll watch — "Ninotchka" (Nov. 9) and "The Women" (Feb. 1) — are among the host of terrific movies made in 1939. The third, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (Dec. 7), though not top of the heap, is considered a solid thriller and has historical importance as the first Hollywood picture to draw attention to the threat of Nazi Germany. Two of our directors are Jewish immigrants from Europe; the third was first generation from the Lower East Side.



"Ninotchka," directed by Ernst Lubitsch, and starring Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas, kicks off the First Saturday (or Not) Film Series Nov. 9.

About the films

"Ninotchka:" A stern Soviet agent (Greta Garbo) goes to Paris on official business, where she finds herself attracted to a man (Melvyn Douglas) who represents everything she is supposed to detest. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy:" An FBI agent (Edward G. Robinson) goes on the hunt for a Nazi spy ring operating in America. Directed by Anatole Litvak.

"The Women:" When a Manhattan socialite (Norma Shearer) discovers her husband is cheating on her with a saleswoman (Joan Crawford), her friends gather to gossip and commiserate. George Cukor directs an all-female cast.

Each of the three movie nights will start with pizza and a potluck at 6 p.m., followed by the movie and a discussion led by Randall Roorda, series curator.



Dodie and William Clemmons (1968)



Stuart and Donna Lowenthal (1963)



Jan and David Doctrow (1956)

Photos by Betty Nigoff



Lou and Judy Hersh (1966)



Diana and Rick Clewett (1967)

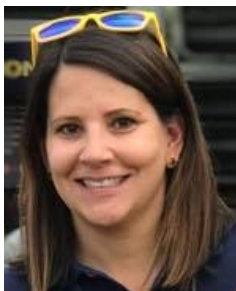


Bobbi and Lou Shain (1961)



Marilyn and Arthur Lieber (1954)

Solid and golden: The annual Shabbat service that bestows blessings on congregants married 50 years or longer was Oct. 4. Seven couples, pictured here, were in attendance. Other longtime couples include: **1950:** Norman and Adele Potter; **1951:** Abe and Marian Rabiner; **1961:** Stephen and Karen Edelstein; **1963:** Sheldon and Marion Steiner, Robert and Jo Belin; **1964:** Nat and Judy Sandler; **1965:** Michael and Harriet Ades; **1966:** Pete and Bonnie Sobel; **1967:** Steven and Jan Fischer, and Richard and Michele Freed.



FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

**Kristen Hoffman,
Director**

In October, the High Holidays kept Religious School staff and students busy with activities. Thank you to Jo Stone and Elissa Weinstein for collaborating on two wonderful children's enrichment programs for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The kids enjoyed games, outdoor seed planting, meaningful prayer services, and a very successful "Jonah and the Whale" play (photo below).

At school, students learned about all of the fall holidays, including Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and

Simchat Torah.

In November, we will have our monthly Tot Shabbat and Family Service on Nov. 8. The fifth-grade class and Junior Choir will be participating. Tot Shabbat starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 and services at 7. Please RSVP on Facebook or to me at kristen@lextai.org. Also in November, Religious School students are taking part in a tzedakah project to benefit the Ashland Elementary Family Resource Center. Students will be making 10 Thanksgiving food baskets for families in need at the school. Please feel free to add donations to the baskets in the Religious School hallway. Later in the month, the Global Day of Jewish Learning will take place on Nov. 17 at Temple Adath Israel. Students from TAI and OZS look forward to getting together for this annual communitywide learning opportunity.

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



During the Yom Kippur children's enrichment program, the kids did a presentation of the play "Jonah and the Whale," which included. From left are Genevieve Voglesong, Maren Hoffman, Levi Bronner, Brayden Voglesong, Ari Bronner, Arly Weinstein, Emma Weinstein, Josslyn Voglesong, Eli Hoffman, Bram Byrne and Sophie Hoffman.



FROM TAI PRESCHOOL

Katherine Henry, Director

Happy November! We are excited to learn about fire safety and community helpers this month. We also are

going to discuss good manners and Thanksgiving. It is going to be a busy month of activities and crafts.

Our TAI Toddlers class is a wonderful opportunity for parents to introduce their children to our preschool program. The class meets twice a week, on Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. If you know anyone with a child 18 to 24 months old, let them know that their child could join this class in January.

If you have any questions call Katherine Henry at (859) 509-4599.



Friday, Nov. 8

Tot Shabbat, 5:30 p.m.

Dinner at 6

Family Service at 7

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



RABBI

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are revealed, we are forced to confront how long sexual harassment and assault have been going on and how pervasive they remain.

In this historic year that witnesses the 100th anniversary of Congress passing the 19th amendment, guaranteeing the right of women to vote, we find ourselves facing a painful progress report marked by tremendous pain and insufficient progress.

The pay gap, the weakening of a woman's right to choose, and the persistence of violence and harassment are among the reasons to be deeply concerned about the direction in which we are heading. Victims remain rightfully concerned about the consequences of speaking out. While many of us have pledged to believe and support them, there is no denying that those brave enough to tell their stories will face mockery, threats and retaliation. What Dr. Christine Blasey Ford had to endure because of her willingness to testify before Congress last year is simply disgraceful. People are entitled to their opinions, to believe or disbelieve what she said. But disbelief does not constitute a license to bully by mocking her testimony or threatening her and her family.

In her provocative article, "Bill Clinton: A Reckoning," Caitlin Flanagan criticizes those who defended the president's behavior toward women, no matter what their politics, religion or gender might be. The key term here is "reckoning," and it is directly related to repentance, because we cannot even hope to reach the latter if we do not engage in the former. This is why we have invited Rabbi Mira Wasserman, Ph.D., to be this year's Moosnick scholar in residence on Nov. 6 and 7.

Rabbi Wasserman is among those leading the effort to reckon with the ramifications of this crisis and to articulate how people and institutions can offer repentance for reckless behavior. As someone tasked with the heavy responsibility of directing a center for Jewish ethics at a time when ethical standards have become imperiled, as a colleague who served

More about Moosnick Scholar Mira Wasserman

Rabbi Mira Wasserman is director of the Center for Jewish Ethics at Reconstructing Judaism and an assistant professor of rabbinic literature at Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Wyncote, Pa.

According to the website ReconstructingJudaism.org, "Reconstructionists approach Judaism — and life — with deep consideration of the past and a passion to relate it to the present. We have originated many of the core innovations of today's Judaism and lead efforts to make our congregations and havurot even more groundbreaking, inclusive and relevant." The ethics center draws on Jewish texts, experience and tradition "to help people and communities address the diverse ethical challenges, such as those posed by the #MeToo movement, of contemporary life." As director of the center, Wasserman "initiated a collaborative effort to deploy Jewish text study in the prevention of abuse."

Her work as a rabbi and scholar bridges Talmud study, community building and the pursuit of social justice. Her recent book, "Jews, Gentiles, and Other Animals: The Talmud After the Humanities," is an exploration of what it means to be human according to the Talmud; it was awarded the Salo Baron prize



for the best first book in Jewish studies published in 2017. Her current writing projects focus on how the Talmud can serve as a model for contemporary ethical deliberation.

Wasserman is rabbi emerita of Congregation Beth Shalom in Bloomington, Ind., where she served for more than a decade. Her doctorate in Jewish Studies is from the University of California at Berkeley, her rabbinic ordination is from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and she is an alumna of the Wexner Graduate Fellowship. She has a bachelor of arts in Hebrew literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary and a bachelor of arts in American Studies from Barnard College.

in the congregational and academic rabbinate, as a former board member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, as an author, a wife, a daughter and the mother of four young men, as someone whose mother experienced sexual harassment while working for a Jewish not-for-profit organization, Rabbi Wasserman brings disciplined scholarship, dedication to Judaism and a wealth of life experience to the questions the #MeToo movement asks us to confront.

Thank you as always to the Moosnick family, Lexington Theological Seminary, the Religion Department of Transylvania University, and Ohavay Zion Synagogue for everything they do to make this annual event so meaningful. Please make every effort to attend and

encourage your friends and family to do the same. All are welcome.

Moosnick Scholar in Residence schedule

Wednesday Nov. 6
7 p.m. at Transylvania University Carrick Theater: Panel discussion with Rabbi Wasserman and representatives of two other faiths on the challenges of #MeToo from a religious perspective; moderated by Dr. Shana Sippy.

Thursday, Nov. 7
7 p.m. at TAI: Rabbi Wasserman will lead a text study focusing on passages relevant to #MeToo.



WORSHIP SCHEDULE



Nov. 1

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Nov. 2

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Hunter Smith Bar Mitzvah 10:30 a.m.

Nov. 8

Tot Shabbat 5:30 p.m.

Family dinner 6 p.m.

Family Shabbat 7 p.m.

Nov. 9

Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Lekh Lekha — Genesis 12:1-17:27

Nov. 15

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Nov. 16

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Vayera — Genesis 18:1-22:24

Nov. 22

Shabbat in Library 7 p.m.

Nov. 23

Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Chayei Sarah — Genesis 23:1-25:18

Nov. 29

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Nov. 30

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Toledot — Genesis 25:19-28:9

Dec. 6

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Dec. 7

Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Vayetze — Genesis 28:10-32:3

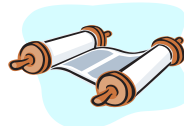
KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

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, Nov. 7, 6 p.m.

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

Board of Directors

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

Tuesday, Dec. 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.

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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...*

Nov. 1

Hillard Aberson
Frank Alexander
Josephine Miller
Bramlage
Morris A. Brazin
Harold Brenner
Howard Eichner
Aaron Fleischman
Harry Grobstein
Moses Hanf
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Morris Katz
Marvin Katz
Joel Lieber
Rebekah Lieber
Donald Meyer
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Nov. 8

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Jack Burrell
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Sarah Snyder
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Nov. 15

Rabbi Sidney Ballon
Ben Belrose
Victoria Bloom
Clara Davis Coyle
Goldie Engelberg
Celia Goldsmith
Yetta Hagedorn
Mindy Kavinow
Joseph Z. Kreger
Jacob Lavenstein
Evelyn Levy
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Irving Schiffer
Judy Smith
Ruth Sogin
Drew Taulbee
Alice Cornelia Weil
Martin Weinberger

Sara Louise
Wirtschafter
David Wortman
Bernard Yarus

Nov. 22

Beatrice Costanzo
Caroline Crawford
Samuel A. Elem
Donovan E.
Lauderback
Martin David Flomen
Saul Goldberg
Helen Goodman
Doris Graf
Sol Helfand
Louise Jennings
Max L. Kaufman
Joseph Kessler
Monty Kirkwood
Leo Lederer
Selma Lowenthal
Liebman
William Lowenthal
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Irene Magid
Rose Nigoff
Daniel Plavin
Herbert Pollan

Morris B. Reinstein
David Rose
Harriet L. Rosenstein
Elissa Ann Sandler
Sarah Shraberg
Dolph Wile

Nov. 29

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Sylvia Wurmser Blanc
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Mae Chertkoff
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Betty Jumper
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Ann Sandler
Vera Schiffer
Lillian Shain
Irene Spickard
Dorothy Teicher
William Weneker

Norman A. Wides
A. Barnett Winters
Rose Rita Wurmser

Dec. 6

Harry Abraham
Hilda Abraham Baum
Maury Bederman
Ben Cohen
Bert T. Combs
Michael Mayer
Elkouby
Sam Engel
David Forman
Edith Geller
Abe Goldenberg
Nathan E. Goodman
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News From



Nov. 6-7

Moosnick Scholar in Residence

7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Transylvania University Carrick Theater, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at TAI. Featuring Rabbi Mira Wasserman, Ph.D. For more details, see Rabbi Wirtschafter's

column on Page 1 and the sidebar that accompanies it.

Nov. 8

YBJ Shabbat Dinner

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

Nov. 17

Global Day of Jewish Learning

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Join the Lexington Jewish community at Temple Adath Israel for a day of learning, dialogue and exploration. This year's theme is "Speaking Volumes." Details on Page 2. Contact Rabbi Sharon Cohen@jewishlexington.org.

Nov. 20

JFB Board of Directors Meeting

For details, contact one of the co-presidents, Nancy Hoffman at ngh1218@gmail.com, or Ricki Rosenberg at rickirosenberg@gmail.com

Youth group begins year with a splash

LEXTY, the temple youth group for high school students, is off to a great start for the year, thanks to a pool party at the home of Lily Gardner, president Bela Nelson says. The group is gearing up for some community events in the next few weeks, and Bela says they are looking forward to working with new adviser Ryann Akolkar — and her adorable twins.

If any high schooler, temple member or not, is interested in LEXTY events, email Bela at belanelson1@gmail.com.



Members of LEXTY and other teens were all smiles after attending the Erev Rosh Hashanah oneg. From left are Emanuelle Sippy, Phoebe Wagoner, Lily Gardner, Ben Belin, Sarah Belin, Charmi Rosenberg, Bela Nelson, Abe Nelson, Jessalin Archer and Tag Howard.

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29 No Religious School	30 OFFICE CLOSED					
Hanukkah Eighth night						

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In 2007, long-time congregants Marilyn and Arthur Lieber became concerned about the perceived lack of understanding among Temple Adath Israel's leaders regarding changes within Reform Judaism. After consultation with the then-rabbi and others, the couple created the Lieber Board Leadership Fund.

The purpose of the fund is:

- to provide opportunities for elected officers and board members to attend national and regional biennials and meetings,
- to enable them to understand the aims, purposes and programs of the Union for Reform Judaism, and
- to broaden and strengthen their Jewish leadership beyond the local level.

The fund is controlled by the Board of Trustees, and only its income may be spent to further its purposes. As of Aug. 31, the fund contained \$22,385.49, of which \$1,700 was available accumulated income. The most recent expenditure from the fund was \$835 to help defray the costs for a URJ leadership workshop.