

Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

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Megillah Madness: A plethora of events packed into 6 days

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



David
Wirtschafter

March Madness takes on a whole new meaning with this year's fast-paced lineup of services and events. The Final Four pales in comparison to the Fab Five of great gatherings taking place March 6-11 in our community. Hold on to your three-cornered hat as you prepare to read the whole megillah of what we have going on.

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**PURIM
CARNIVAL**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 8
AT NOON IN SOCIAL HALL**

**Games, prizes, inflatables, pizza, hamantaschen
\$5 each/\$10 family; cake walk \$1 for 3 tries
Food sold separately**

Presented by LexTY, high school youth group



Preschool to shut down in May

After 35 years in operation, TAI Preschool is closing its doors at the end of this school year because of declining enrollment.

When the preschool opened in 1985, it was a first for the local Jewish community and quickly became one of the premier preschools in Lexington. Over the years, it has launched hundreds of Jewish and other children on their educational journeys, including some second-generation students.

"When my two children attended the preschool in the early 1990s, TAI had a much larger base of families with young children. There was even a waiting list to attend," said Mary Engel, who has led the Preschool Committee for more than a decade. "But as that base of young families has declined, so has our enrollment, especially of Jewish children. It's just

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Gifts to the Lord

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



**Deborah
Nelson**

My youngest, Tess, will be reading from Vayakhel when she is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on March 21. I promise that she chose this parsha herself! It is a complete coincidence that it is also arguably the favorite of Temple boards everywhere. In what is perhaps the first capital building campaign, Moses instructs the Israelites to "Take among you gifts to the LORD, everyone whose heart so moves," to build the Tabernacle. This campaign is so successful that Moses calls it off, declaring, "Let no man or woman make further effort towards gifts for the sanctuary!"

As I write this column, Tess is planning a somewhat unconventional interpretation, calling into question whether the gifts of the Israelites were as truly "from the heart" as they appeared. I am proud of her, of course, for thinking for herself. I am also

trying not to influence what she writes with my own thoughts: "Don't stop believing in gifts of the heart!"

It has been the greatest privilege of my term as president to see the inner workings of the temple and how much of our congregational life depends on gifts of the heart. Especially astonishing are those gifts of time, attention or financial support that are unsolicited and most often unrecognized, given freely out of a desire to help an individual or the community. These gifts expand our opportunities to worship or learn; help us enjoy our physical world through food, beautiful spaces or comfortable surroundings; relieve suffering; or simply (as has often applied to me) lend a helping hand, letting us know that we are not alone.

As Tess reads from the Torah and offers her interpretation of Vayakhel, I, of course, will be watching mostly with a mother's loving eyes. It will be impossible for me, though, not to experience our communal celebration as the product of your true gifts of the heart. I am grateful to all of you and the generations that came before for giving us Temple Adath Israel, the place where my children all came of age in a loving community.

With appreciation,
Deb

P.S.: If you are able to share this simcha with Pete and me, please let us



BAT MITZVAH

Peter and Deborah Nelson
invite you to share in their great
happiness as their daughter

TESS DERMANS LY NELSON

is called to the Torah
as a Bat Mitzvah

10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 21, 2020
at Temple Adath Israel,
124 North Ashland Avenue

There will be a kiddush luncheon
after the morning service

Tess also will participate
in the Shabbat evening service at
7 p.m. Friday, March 20.

know by March 12 so we can be sure
to be prepared for the kiddush lunch!

PRESCHOOL

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not financially sustainable for the preschool to continue to operate."

Space for a preschool at TAI was included in the temple renovation and remodeling that was completed in 1984.

According to Ben Baker, his late parents, Harold and Anita, provided additional funding for a preschool space after being inspired by what they saw while visiting a temple in Kansas City.

Under the direction of Sally Kocen, the first students were

enrolled for the 1985-86 school year. The school operated five mornings a week, serving children ages 2½ to 5. This year, the school was operating three mornings a week, serving children 18 months old to age 5.

When Kocen's family moved to Virginia, she was succeeded as director by Sandy Adland, followed by Laura Creamer, Tammy Bradley and the current director, Katherine Henry.

Going forward, TAI's Board of Directors will decide how the preschool space should be used to best serve TAI's needs.



Then: The 4-year-old TAI Preschool class of 1995-96.
Now: These children are turning 29 and 30 this year.

First Saturday Film Series: Our lineup for spring

By Randall Roorda

Our film series has featured movies by Jewish directors who fled Europe and landed in Hollywood between the two World Wars. We'll continue in this vein with movies by four filmmakers comprising a great case study in this saga of exile and assimilation.

Like so many young Jews from the German hinterlands and outposts of the Austrian Empire, five bright, brash, twenty-something guys came to bustling Berlin in the 1920s. Scrounging support from relatives, with no firm idea what they were doing, they banded together to make a 1929 feature called "People on Sunday (*Menschen am Sonntag*)" — the last silent picture produced in Germany. Made on a shoestring without professional actors, shot improvisationally on the streets of the city, it was a surprise hit for the German studio Ufa and remains a fresh, lively picture today. But that's not what we'll watch. Instead, we'll watch films by its erstwhile makers, all of whom ended up as directors of note in Hollywood. We'll sample four of the five: Robert Siodmak, Edgar G. Ulmer, Fred Zinnemann, and the most eminent, Billy Wilder. I'll tell stories about each, then we'll watch the stories they tell. Here's the lineup:

Saturday, March 7

"The Search" (1948), by Fred Zinneman, starring Montgomery Clift. Recently featured by TCM in a series commemorating the liberation of Auschwitz 75 years ago, "The Search" is an affecting tale of a traumatized, displaced child survivor taken in by a sympathetic GI. The bulk of it was shot on location amid the ruins of occupied Germany. This was Clift's first star turn.



Montgomery Clift, right, stars with Ivan Jandl.

Saturday, April 4

"The Killers" (1946), by Robert Siodmak, with Burt Lancaster and Ava Gardner. Siodmak was a specialist in film noir (a style plied especially by Jewish directors), and "The Killers" is among the best in this shadowy, doom-ridden vein. From a terse Hemingway story with elaborate backstory filled in, this is Lancaster's first film appearance and Gardner's first featured role.



Burt Lancaster is a boxer, Ava Gardner a double-crossing dame.

Sunday, May 3

"The Light Ahead" (1939), by Edgar G. Ulmer. Enthusiasts of this series, take note: First, the film will be screened on the first Sunday in May, not Saturday, to avoid a conflict with a certain horse race. Second, though American-made, this film has subtitles: from Yiddish! The peripatetic Ulmer — best known for the tough, crude, cheap noir classic "Detour" — made several of the best U.S. Yiddish-language pictures. The shtetl is re-created in rural New Jersey, on the cusp of its ultimate demise.



Helen Beverley and David Opatoshu play young lovers in "The Light Ahead," in Yiddish with subtitles.

Saturday, June 6

"Some Like It Hot" (1959), by Billy Wilder, with Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, and Marilyn Monroe. Rather than go back to a well of sorrow and ruin, we'll do Wilder's matchless comedy for the season's last feature. Lemmon and Curtis (born Bernard Schwartz) are cross-dressing musicians on the lam from the mob. Curtis impersonates Cary Grant in pursuit of pulchritudinous Monroe. Funniest film ever.



Tony Curtis, left, and Jack Lemmon disguise themselves as women, managing to fool Marilyn Monroe.

March movie bonus

The 22nd annual One World Film Festival presents "Shelter," by Israeli director Eran Riklis, at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at The Kentucky Theatre. A reception, sponsored by Hadassah, will follow. Admission is free.

"Shelter" is a neo-noir thriller about a Mossad agent sent to Germany to protect an informant, a Lebanese woman recovering from plastic surgery to conceal her identity. Alone for two weeks in a Hamburg apartment, they deal with mistrust, deception and betrayal.



"Shelter" stars Nita Riskin, left, and Golshifteh Farahani.

Meet our new member

Martha Victoria Rosett

According to my father, our surname is derived from “Rosetta,” and this refers to the Rosetta Stone. He had been told that one of his ancestors helped decipher the Rosetta Stone and was given permission to use a derivative of Rosetta to create a surname.

I am a botanist and an entomologist, and also a published and prize-winning poet; my biggest cash prize (pay per word) was \$100 for a limerick about fireflies:

Photinus meets Photuris

A firefly who was benighted
saw a light and became so excited —
in his lust for a mate
he rushed to his fate:
lost his head, lost his heart, was de-lighted.

One of my favorite poems is about a bird I saw in our yard early one spring:

Junco

Melting snow fills toys
abandoned in my garden —
female junco drinks.



I am a competitive runner. I have competed at distances from 50 yards up to marathons, have run the Boston Marathon twice, and in 2002 ran third leg on a relay that set an age group world record for the indoor 4 x 400.

Most important: I am the mother of five and the grandmother of four!

RABBI

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The fun begins with the first of two nights of Hadassah Shabbat. As always, the Friday evening service, at 7 p.m. March 6, will be here at Temple, followed by Saturday morning worship at OZS. Hadassah Shabbat is among our worship highlights of the year. It is a powerful reminder of our ability to come together across denominational lines and create something beautiful. Seeing the brilliant women of our community lead us in every aspect of services is a celebration of progressive Judaism and inclusivity. When rituals that once were reserved only for men/boys are led now by the women, we are reminded of how far we have come and how much further we have to go to reach comprehensive equality in the Jewish world. Another aspect of these services is the music. Many of us look forward all year to the choirs of both congregations singing together as one. As we commemorate the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment, which guaranteed women the right to vote, and recall biblical heroines like Vashti and Esther, the annual

celebration of Hadassah Shabbat is a reminder that neither Judaism nor democracy can thrive without women having full rights of citizenship.

The excitement continues Sunday, March 8, back here at Temple with a children’s Megillah reading and Purim carnival. Religious school students are encouraged to come in costume. Please support the fun and games organized by our youth group in the social hall.

Monday evening takes us back to OZS for a community Megillah reading with participants from both congregations. The reading will be preceded by a Hamantaschen-Latke Debate filled with rhetoric and histrionics as to which holiday treat is more significant than its rival.

Now, pay close attention, because unless you are a board member, Tuesday, March 10, is a night off. Use it well to recover from the past four days and to get ready for the fun the following night. Thanks to the creativity of Holli Berman (Lauren Hill’s sister), we will be bringing you the Lexington debut of “ShMotown,” a Motor City musical reimagining of the Megillah. Lorne Dechtenberg and members of both congregations are

Purim Events

Sunday, March 8, at TAI

Children’s Megillah reading,
11:30 a.m.; Carnival, noon

Monday, March 9, at OZS

Megillah reading and
Hamantaschen-Latke Debate, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11, at TAI

“ShMotown,” a musical spiel, 7 p.m.

rehearsing this Purim spiel, to be performed Wednesday, March 11, at 7 p.m. It’s Shushan Purim¹ that day, so, like the rationalization for a 5 o’clock martini goes, “It’s Purim somewhere.”

Please be sure to attend as many of these gatherings as you can and encourage your family and friends to do likewise.

Happy Purim!
Rabbi David Wirtschafter

¹The fighting described at the end of the Book of Esther took an additional day in the walled city of Shushan. For this reason, walled cities around the world have an extra day of Purim.



FROM TAI PRESCHOOL

**Katherine Henry,
Director**

We have many exciting things to learn about in March. We will start the month with Dr. Seuss Week. We will read as many of his books as we can and will have special days for the children. On Monday we will have Silly Sock Day, Wednesday will be Wacky Hair Day, and Friday will be Mix and Match Your Clothes Day. The children love reading these tongue twisters, and it is always a fun week for all.

The next week we learn all about the Jewish holiday, Purim. We will have a Purim carnival on Monday and our snack for the day will be delicious hamantaschen that Mary Engel makes for us. The children love booing and shaking their groggers each time they hear Haman's name.

We will end the month learning all about the beach/ocean. We like to talk about this theme right before spring break because some of our families might be traveling to the beach for vacation. We will be making many cool crafts, singing beach songs and, of course, learning about ocean creatures.

Have a wonderful month!



The toddler class sat down for a "meal" last month with their teacher, Deena Johnson.



FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

**Kristen Hoffman,
Director**

TAI's Religious School kicked off February with a Havdalah Glow Party, a successful joint program with Ohavay Zion Synagogue. More than 50 elementary-school age children and parents gathered together for prayer and fun. Rabbi Sharon Cohen began the evening with glow-in-the-dark Havdalah prayers, Rabbi Wirtschafter engaged the kids in a Tu BiShvat-themed reading of "The Lorax," and after dinner and dessert, the dance party began! It was a fun night and a joy to see all the kids together. Thank you to Ilona Szekely for collaborating on this event.

On Feb. 9, TAI celebrated Tu BiShvat with a special holiday snack accompanied by a short service that each teacher led with their class. Sylvia Suhl also led a wonderful schoolwide activity in which each class planted seeds that eventually will be donated to a Lexington nonprofit that plants trees in communities in need. Our monthly family service was Feb. 28, featuring the third-grade class.

Religious School will celebrate Purim on March 8 with the annual Purim Carnival, presented by LexTY, after Religious School. Join us for games, a bounce house, cake walks, pizza, hamantaschen and more.

Our March Tot Shabbat and Family Service will be on the 20th. The kindergarten class and Junior Choir will be participating. Tot Shabbat is at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 and services at 7. Please RSVP on Facebook or to kristen@lextai.org.

During Fayette County Public Schools' spring break, there will no Religious School on March 29 and April 5.

Thank you so much for all of your support! Please feel free to get in touch regarding any Religious School questions or feedback.



Friday, March 20

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)





Temple Adath Israel Congregational Seder 6 p.m. Thursday, April 9

2020 Seder Registration Form

	MEMBERS	NON-MEMBERS
Adults	\$18	\$25
Children (ages 5-12)	\$8	\$15
	Free ages 4 and younger	

ONLY 180 SEATS AVAILABLE

Reservations due by Friday, April 3. There will be a late charge of \$5 a person for reservations made after that. Make check payable to: Adath Israel Sisterhood. Send reservation form below and check to:

Passover Seder
c/o Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY 40502

Menu: matzo ball soup, chicken, brisket, vegetarian option, potatoes, vegetables, dessert, wine, juice and coffee

Name: _____

No. of members @ \$18 _____ No. of children ages 5-12 @ \$8 _____

No. of non-members @\$25 _____ No. of non-members ages 5-12 @\$15 _____

No. of children age 4 or younger _____ Do you need a high chair? _____

I need a vegetarian option for _____ people in my group (indicate a number)

I would like to be seated with _____ (family name).

THIS IS A COMMUNITY SEDER. YOUR HELP ENABLES TAI SISTERHOOD TO CONTINUE TO OFFER THIS EVENT. PLEASE CHECK WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING YOU'LL DO.

1. Set tables (10 a.m. Tuesday, April 7) _____
2. Meal prep: (9 a.m. Thursday, April 9) _____
3. Prepare matzo balls (mixes provided; must be picked up from Temple) _____
4. Clean up after meal (clear tables, put away tables and chairs, etc.) _____

Questions? Mary Engel, kyengels727@gmail.com or 252-3734

Come on and take a free ride; it's on us

Since the start of the new year, Temple Adath Israel has partnered with ITN Bluegrass (Independent Transportation Network) to provide free and safe transportation to and from TAI for congregants 60 and older and those with visual impairments. The service, which started in Lexington in 2008, is "arm-through-arm, door-through-door."

Whether you want to attend services, classes, events or

meetings; chat with Rabbi Wirtschafter; help in the kitchen; or sit in the garden, ITN rides are available daily, including holidays. Service is offered within Fayette and Northern Jessamine counties. Drivers are reliable and caring; many of them are volunteers.

If you are interested in the service or have questions, contact Lowell Nigoff at (859) 533-4957.

It takes a village to make your sandwich at TAI on Rye



The kitchen and social hall at TAI were transformed for the pop-up deli. **Above:** There was a steady stream of patrons placing their orders. **Right:** Angie Ornstein stood ready to expedite and complete orders. Behind her is a large work station for a number of menu items.

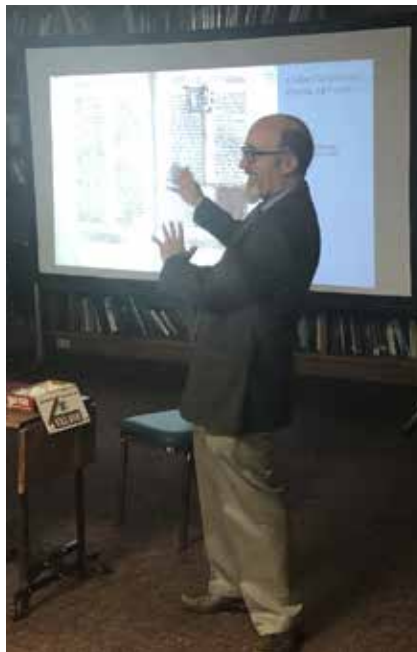


Left and above: Deli “staff” prepared various work stations for the 11:30 a.m. opening. At least 10 people, all of them certified as food handlers by the health department, worked in the kitchen.



Culturally significant

Dr. Jordan Finkin rare book and manuscript librarian at Hebrew Union College’s Klau Library, gave an afternoon talk Feb. 9 titled “To Have and to Hold: Preserving Jewish Intellectual Culture.” Afterward, he examined the 1716 Hebrew Bible, above, donated to TAI by the Scher family in 2018.



The stories behind the story

Sheila Jelen, an associate professor at UK, presented a Lunch & Learn program Feb. 9 about the Sholem Aleichem stories that inspired “Fiddler on the Roof.” The Broadway touring company of “Fiddler” was in Lexington that weekend.



WORSHIP SCHEDULE



March 6

Hadassah Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 7

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Tetzaveh — Exodus 27:20-30:10

March 13

Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 14

Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Ki Tisa — Exodus 30:11-34:35

March 20

Tot Shabbat 5:30 p.m.

Family dinner 6 p.m.

Family Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 21

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Tess Nelson Bat Mitzvah 10:30 a.m.

March 27

Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 28

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Vayikra — Leviticus 1:1-5:26

April 3

Shabbat 7 p.m.

April 4

Jewish Texts 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Tzav — Leviticus 6-1-8:36

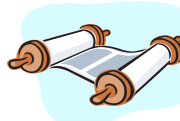
KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

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, March 5, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, April 13, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Directors

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

Tuesday, April 14, 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.



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

March 6

Julia Bloom
Isaac Capilouto
Sylvia Carter
Lewis Epstein
Steve Fleckman
Irving Fleet
Carol Flomenhoft
Ora Slaughter Frankel
Sidney Gall
Emma B. Goldman
Martin Goldschmidt
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Jack Lincoln
Beatrice Milner
Morris Rattner
Max Saretsky
Herbert P. Sarett
Robert Silverman
Larry Steur
Belle Weill Weil
Henrietta "Henny" Witzer

March 13

May Abraham
Burnis Akers
Morris J. Baker
Geraldine H. Balmer
Meta Berchner
Riva Bisnovataya
Louise Bitman
Ruth Brown
D. Kay Clawson
Sylvia Cohen
Martin Cremer
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Regina Hustedde

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Thomas Katz
Joseph Lester Levens
Ruth Magen
Mark Magilow
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Emanuel Meyers
Anita Morris
Jack Neufeld
Ralph Petrone
Charlie Phillips
Roland Rabe
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Pauline Scott
Sam Seigan
Sidney Shain
Edward Shuster
Jonathan William Snyder
Dorothy D. Stith
James M. Strauss
Janice M. Weil
Douglas Weinberg
Dr. Abraham Wikler

March 20

Ed Beeman
Sophie Bloomfield
Darwin James Braun
Charles Cool
Dr. Maurice S. Davis
Louis Engel
Jakob Fischer
Zelma Fleischman
John Frank
Lillian Frumberg
May Golde
Michael Ralph Gross
Dora Heller
Barbara Nell Hendrix
Brent David Hershinow
Kate Hymson
Lea Kaplan
Nathan Kaplan
Mark Kaufman
Adolf Kerber
Freda Kornreich

Avraham Lazurik
Moses Moses
William Moses
Morton Norris
Ephim Nudel
Shirley Ades Platt
Isadore H. Pollack
Stanley Scher
Gerald Schumer
Esther Schwartz
David Kenneth Sommer
Nell S. Straus
Robert Arnold Strauss
Audry Sustin
Milton Victor
Howard Weiss
Lurie Williams

March 27

Rose Newhoff Bloomfield
Arlene Cobin
Dorothy Doran
Rebecca Davis Doukas
Dr. Charles F. Elton Jr.
Phillip Gall
Gitel Grobstein
Delbert F. Haynes
Lawrence Hymes
Henry Jacobsen
Katz Judith Bogash
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Sidney Wachtel
Nathan Waldman
Betsy Wides
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Sol Wurmser
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April 3

Hennie Abel
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Lillie Bederman
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Mildred Cool
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In Memoriam ...

Marty Solomon, father of Robin Solomon

Ethel Medsker, grandmother of Darlene (Tim) Grossman, great-grandmother of Thomas

May their memories be for a blessing

News From



group or contact Daniel Baker at daniel@jewishlexington.org.

March 7 YBJ Brews With Jews Purim Pub Crawl

Join Young Bluegrass Jews for a pub crawl in downtown Lexington as an early celebration of Purim. For more details, check the YBJ Facebook group or contact Daniel Baker at daniel@jewishlexington.org.

March 8, 15 YBJ Bake Sales

YBJ is raising money for its 2nd annual Shabbat Weekend Retreat. Sales will be right after Religious School on March 8 at OZS and March 15 at TAI. For more information, Daniel Baker at daniel@jewishlexington.org.

March 12, 19, 26 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. More info: Rabbi Cohen at rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org.

March 31 Lunch and Learn With Local Rabbis

Noon at JFB office. Details TBA. RSVP to Rabbi Cohen at rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org.

Ongoing Registration for Camp Shalom

Sessions will be July 20-24 and July 27-31. Overnights for children entering grades 2-6 will be July 21 and 28. To register or for more information, go to JewishLexington.org/get-involved/camp-shalom or email camp@jewishlexington.org

March 5

PJ Library Purim Cookie Bake-off
5 p.m., Ohavay Zion Synagogue. Bring your favorite baked hamantaschen or special recipe cooks; they will be judged in categories for children and adults. Event includes pizza and Purim-related craft. RSVP to Susan Voglesong at susan@jewishlexington.org.

March 6

YBJ Shabbat Dinner
7 p.m. Join Young Bluegrass Jews for a Shabbat potluck hosted by David Portney. For more details, check the YBJ Facebook

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GENERAL FUND

Ben and Ruth Baker in honor of Rabbi's birthday and in memory of Gerald Marx
Dianne Bazell and Larry Kant in memory of Richard Reiss, Marcia Bograd and Jeanette Gordon

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The Robert S. Miller Fund was established by his family in 2005 with donations of more than \$10,000. Miller died in 2002.

The fund's original purpose was to provide scholarships for TAI members' children to attend Goldman Union Camp Institute and events held by the North American Federation of Temple Youth. Over the years, the Miller family changed the fund's purpose; it now provides financial support to the TAI Outreach Program.

This fund is under the control of the Board of Directors, which may spend only the income. The most recent annual endowment report shows the Robert S. Miller Fund contains \$57,605, of which \$14,491 is available for expenditure.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Religious School 9:30 a.m. Drums Alive 11 a.m. Jane Grisé book talk noon	2 OFFICE CLOSED	3	4 Juliets 1:30 p.m.	5 Executive Committee 6:30 p.m.	6 Hadassah Shabbat 7 p.m.	7 Jewish Texts 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m. Movie night: "The Search" 6 p.m.
8 Religious School 9:30 a.m. Megillah reading for kids 11:30 a.m. Purim Carnival Noon Sisterhood Mitzvah Crib shower 10 a.m.	9 OFFICE CLOSED Megillah reading and Hamantaschen-Latke Debate at OZS 7 p.m.	10 Board of Directors 6:30 p.m. PURIM	11 Juliets 1 p.m. luncheon Bella Notte "ShMotown," a Purim spiel 7 p.m.	12	13 Shabbat 7 p.m.	14 Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
15 Religious School 9:30 a.m. YBJ Bake Sale 10 a.m.	16 OFFICE CLOSED	17 God's Pantry 5 p.m.	18 Juliets 1:30 p.m.	19	20 Tot Shabbat 5:30 p.m. Family Dinner 6 p.m. Family Shabbat Service 7 p.m.	21 Jewish Texts 9 a.m. Tess Nelson Bat Mitzvah 10:30 a.m.
22 Religious School 9:30 a.m. Sisterhood Margaritas and Mexican Train 2:30 p.m.	23 OFFICE CLOSED	24	25 Juliets 1:30 p.m.	26	27 Shabbat 7 p.m.	28 Jewish Texts 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m.
29 No Religious School	30 OFFICE CLOSED	31				

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