



Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

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‘Fully present’: our new state of ‘being’

FROM THE RABBI’S STUDY



David
Wirschafter

“Not with you alone do I make this covenant and this oath, but with each one who stands here among us this day in the presence of Adonai our God, and with each one who is not here among us this day.” (Deuteronomy 29:13-14)

These powerful words from the Torah reading for Yom Kippur morning take on a special significance this year when the meaning of being “present” is in flux. We are adjusting to a “new normal” in which there is more than one way to “be there.” We are acclimating to a time when “showing up” is not relegated exclusively to the physical realm.

Circumstances have changed radically since last we gathered for the High Holy Days. Things

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



Patricia
Shraberg

‘Team TAI’ and its virtual virtuosity

Even though our Temple remains closed for services, we continue to function as a community. We monitor all the information about COVID-19 and continue to weigh the risks versus benefits of reopening our sanctuary. In the meantime, with the High Holidays approaching, the difficult decision was made to continue with virtual programming. So “Team TAI” has been very creative in bringing services to our congregation.

On Aug. 7 we began using Zoom. Lorne Dechtenberg, Lauren Hill and Rabbi Wirtschafter have created an amazing experience. At the first service, Lorne read Torah, presented

in a most artistic way. As part of the rabbi’s Women First initiative, Carly Sachs Conatser did the d’var Torah. We had good attendance and feedback. There was no need for prayer books or flip books; the prayers and service parts were shared onscreen.

In the weeks since, our Zoom services have been good practice for our High Holidays programming. It requires an amazing amount of work, and Austin Cantor and the Music and Worship Committee have joined the team to help create a beautiful and meaningful virtual High Holidays experience.

This year we are providing High Holidays “kits” that will include all the programming information, plus challah, apples, honey and candles to encourage and assist us in creating sacred spaces in our homes. For families with young children, the Religious School is providing age-appropriate enrichment kits and programming. All the information you need to reserve either or both kits can be found in the story below.

Our annual food drive also will be virtual this year since we can’t collect canned goods. The Social Action Committee, under the leadership of Rick Clewett, has created the TAI High Holidays Fund for Food, an online fundraiser for God’s Pantry (read more about it on Page 4).

Susan Sloss and Jo Stone, chairs of

the Caring Connections Committee, are putting together programs for congregants who could use some assistance, additional communication or a visit (to the extent possible). If you know of someone who would benefit from that, call the temple office at 269-2979.

For those interested in an unconventional tashlich observance, we’re planning a family-friendly canoe trip on Elkhorn Creek, on Sunday, Sept. 20, the second day of Rosh Hashanah. Read more about that on Page 4.

For Selichot, we will have a virtual program and service with Ohavay Zion Synagogue, starting at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13.

In observance of Sukkot, Oct. 2-9, you may reserve a block of time for yourself or your family in the temple’s sukkah on the front lawn. Call the office to do so.

You’ll find a complete schedule on Page 3.

More information about all these opportunities, including online links, has been sent via email or will be sent soon. Be sure to check your email, snail mail, the TAI Facebook page and our website, Lextai.org.

So, yes, we are open for business, though it’s not business as usual. But that won’t stop us from enjoying the blessings of this new year.

Shana tova,
Pat

Request a free High Holidays ‘kit’ for pickup or delivery

Observing the High Holidays becomes more of a challenge when we can’t be together in the usual way. To make that a little easier, TAI is assembling kits containing ritual items – including challah, honey, apples and candles, plus a schedule of services and events, Zoom information and, upon request, prayer books – for the Days of Awe.

The kits are free, but you must submit a request form to the temple office by Tuesday, Sept. 8. The form is available online – and can be submitted electronically – at Bit.ly/TAIHKkits. A paper copy of the form was included in the High Holidays packet sent recently via regular mail.

Kits will be available for pickup from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 16 and 17, in the TAI parking lot. If you need a morning or afternoon pickup option, we can make that happen on Thursday, Sept. 17.

Delivery in the Lexington area can be arranged upon request for those who need it.

During our Zoom services, pages from the prayer book

will be onscreen and readable. But if you prefer to have an actual prayer book, TAI will loan them out in sets of two; one set contains a book for Rosh Hashanah and a book for Yom Kippur. Books must be returned to the temple by Oct. 9. For books that were delivered, we will arrange to pick them up. The replacement fee for lost books is \$35 each/\$70 per set.

The children’s enrichment kits are meant to be used in conjunction with programming that will be offered on Rosh Hashanah (Saturday, Sept. 19) and Yom Kippur (Monday, Sept. 28); programs start at 2 p.m. both days. There are two age-appropriate kits: one for children age 4 through third-graders, and one for children in grades 4-6.



2020 TAI HIGH HOLIDAYS SCHEDULE

ALL PROGRAMS, EXCEPT TASHLICH, ONLINE VIA ZOOM*

SELICHOT

Saturday, Sept. 12

8:45 p.m.: Program, "Forgiveness and Repentance" with Rabbi Rachel Sabath Beit-Halachmi

9:15 p.m.: Service

Co-Sponsored by OZS and The Lexington Havurah; OZS will provide Zoom link

ROSH HASHANAH

Friday, Sept. 18

7 p.m.: Service

Saturday, Sept. 19

9:30 a.m.: Service

2-3 p.m.: Children's enrichment service; two simultaneous online programs: one for children age 4 to 3rd grade, one for grades 4-6

4:30 p.m.: Traditional Tashlich at Jacobson Park; meet near Shelter 1. Please RSVP to TAI office. For alternative observance, see Sunday, Sept. 20.

Sunday, Sept. 20

9:30 a.m.: Torah study for the second day of Rosh Hashanah

1 p.m.: "Tashlich on the Creek" a family-friendly canoe or kayak trip Elkhorn Creek. Must arrive at least 20 minutes in advance. \$25 Details on Page 4.

SHABBAT SHUVAH

Friday, Sept. 25

7 p.m.: Service honoring couples married 50 years or longer

YOM KIPPUR

Sunday, Sept. 27

1 p.m.: Memorial service at Lexington Cemetery

7 p.m.: Kol Nidre service

Monday, Sept. 28

9:30 a.m.: Service

1 p.m.: Musar and reflection with Lisa Miller

2-3 p.m.: Children's enrichment service; two simultaneous online programs: one for children age 4 to 3rd grade, one for grades 4-6

3 p.m.: Afternoon service

4:45 p.m.: Yizkor service

5:30 p.m.: Ne'ilah

SUKKOT**

Friday, Oct. 2

7 p.m.: Shabbat service

Saturday, Oct. 3

10 a.m.: Service with OZS: OZS will provide Zoom link

SHEMINI ATZERET and SIMCHAT TORAH

Friday, Oct. 9

6:30 p.m.: Yizkor service for Shemini Atzeret (conclusion of Sukkot)

7 p.m.: Family Shabbat service with Simchat Torah observance

* If you will be joining us for the first time via Zoom, you must register with Zoom in advance; go to [Bit.ly/ZoomTAI](https://bit.ly/ZoomTAI) to do so. If you registered previously to watch Shabbat services and still have that Zoom link, it will work for the High Holidays. If you no longer have that link, you must register again.

** To reserve a time slot from Oct. 2-9 to use TAI's sukkah, call the office at 269-2979.

For your break-the-fast, give Sisterhood's go-to kugel a try

Although we can't be together for the High Holidays, you can enjoy a taste of our congregational break-the-fast on Yom Kippur with this kugel recipe from the late, beloved Rose Rita Wurmser. It's the kugel Sisterhood has been serving for break-the-fast for several decades.



ROSE RITA WURMSER'S NOODLE KUGEL (Serves 6-8)

12- to 16-ounce bag extra wide noodles
1 cup crushed corn flakes
1 teaspoon cinnamon
11 tablespoons butter, divided
3-4 ounces cream cheese
½ cup sugar
1 cup apricot nectar (see note below)
1 cup milk
3 eggs, beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease a 9 x 13 pan. Cook noodles until al dente, then drain. While water comes to a boil and noodles cook, make the topping by combining corn flakes, cinnamon and 6 tablespoons softened butter in a small bowl. Set aside.

Put drained noodles back in pot, then add 5 tablespoons butter and cream cheese. Stir, then let heat from noodles melt butter and soften cream cheese. Stir again. Add sugar, apricot nectar and milk, then stir. Noodles should be cooler now, so it's safe to add eggs without danger of them starting to cook. Stir until well mixed, then pour noodles into greased baking pan. Cover noodles with topping, then tamp it down lightly. Cover pan with aluminum foil and bake at 350 degrees for 45-60 minutes, until kugel is set.

NOTE: Apricot nectar is getting difficult to find in local grocery stores. You may substitute peach, guava or mango nectar, usually in 11-ounce cans on the shelves with Mexican or Latin foods, OR you may use pineapple juice.



Annual collection pivots during pandemic to aid God's Pantry

Like everything else, the Social Action Committee's annual High Holidays food drive is going online this year. So, rather than asking you to buy canned and other food to drop off at the temple, we are urging you to donate to the TAI High Holidays Fund for Food. Instead of collecting a literal ton of food for God's Pantry, our goal is to raise \$2,000, which would enable the Lexington-based food bank to supply 16,000 meals for kids, teens, adults and seniors.

To donate, go to [TAIfundforfood.causevox.com](https://taifundforfood.causevox.com); you'll also find the link on [Lextai.org](https://www.lexta.org), on the TAI Facebook page and in emails from TAI.

If everyone donates what they normally spend on foodstuffs for our High Holidays food drive, we can reach our goal.



A trip up the creek doubles as family-friendly tashlich option

Who says you can't have a little fun while casting off your sins?

Temple Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion Synagogue will join forces at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, for Tashlich on the Creek, a family-friendly canoe (or kayak; your choice) trip along the Elkhorn Creek. The two- to three-hour "fun float" will include a brief tashlich service and the sounds of the shofar.

The cost is \$25 per person. To RSVP, email Mark Hoffman at markrhoffman@gmail.com by Monday, Sept. 7; after that, availability and rates could change.

This outing is booked through Canoe Kentucky in Peaks Mill, northeast of Frankfort. It's a 40- to 60-minute drive from Lexington, and participants are expected to be on-site at least 20 minutes before the 1 p.m. start time. To learn more, visit [Canoeky.com](https://www.canoeky.com). Read about the company's COVID-19 operating policies at [Canoeky.com/blog](https://www.canoeky.com/blog).



WISH FAMILY AND FRIENDS A SWEET NEW YEAR

With Kentucky Proud honey

For Rosh Hashanah, TAI Religious School is selling local honey in specially labeled gift jars that convey New Year's greetings in English and Hebrew. This Kentucky Proud and 100% pure honey comes from Hosey Honey in Midway. This is a wonderful way to show appreciation to others while also supporting Religious School.

Jars will be available for pickup at TAI or will be delivered to homes in the immediate Lexington area in time for Rosh Hashanah, which starts Friday, Sept. 18.

The cost is \$12 per jar. Additionally, for \$5 each, you may add your name to gift jars for Temple Adath Israel staff. Staff includes Rabbi David Wirtschafter; administrator Laura Creamer; Religious School director Elissa Weinstein; Religious School teachers and aides, and musician-in-residence Lorne Dechtenberg.

This year, we also are offering a \$25 gift option that includes shipping anywhere in the United States, and a Honey Club for \$45 that features 4 jars of honey (2 jars collected in autumn, 1 each in spring and summer).

ORDER DEADLINES:

Sept. 8: for out-of-state shipping

Sept. 14: for local pickup/delivery

ORDER FORM

(PLEASE WRITE OR PRINT LEGIBLY)

My name as I want it to appear on the card _____

My phone number _____

Please extend my Rosh Hashanah greetings to the following individuals or families (\$12 for each individual/family, \$5 for each staff member; \$25 for jar plus shipping, \$45 for Honey Cub):

NAME	ADDRESS	ZIP	INDICATE PICKUP (P), DELIVERY (D), SHIP (S) OR HONEY CLUB (HC)
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1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

(Please use back for additional names and addresses)

Send this form, with a check payable to TAI Religious School, to Rosh Hashanah Honey Sale, Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave., Lexington, KY 40502



FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

**Elissa Weinstein,
Director**

We are very much looking forward to kicking off the 2020-21 Religious School year on Sunday, Sept. 13!

Our teachers gathered in August for a highly informative training session at which they learned all the ins-and-outs of teaching in a digital classroom.

For their online classes, students will receive monthly kits that will have everything they need for a successful school year, plus some fun goodies.

Members of this year's staff are:

Pre-K: Sophie Hill; **first grade:** Madison Dressler; **second/third grades:** Faith McBride-Byrne and Elaine Potts (Hebrew); **fourth grade:** Susan Sloss and Diane Svarlien (Hebrew); **fifth grade and Hebrew:** Jordan Brennan; **sixth grade:** Dan Isenstein and Diane Svarlien (Hebrew); **seventh/eighth grades and Hebrew:** Mark Schachman; **ninth/10th grades:** Rabbi Wirtschafter and visiting teachers; **art:** Sylvia Cerel-Suhl and Laura Schachman; **social action activities:** Jo Stone; **aides:** Jessalin Archer and Charmi Rosenberg.

If you have not registered yet, don't worry, there's still time. Registration is completely online; please email me at elissa@lextai.org for the registration link.

Also, don't forget about the Rosh Hashanah Honey Sale (all proceeds benefit Religious School). It is a lovely way to wish someone a sweet and special New Year!

I wish everyone a sweet and healthy New Year and look forward to the new adventures we will be able to share as a Temple community this year.

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we took for granted are far more complicated during a pandemic that informs every aspect of our present. Not so our core expectations of one another, our covenant. You have rightfully come to expect that the High Holy Days be socially, intellectually and spiritually fulfilling. A time to see friends and fellow congregants whom you have not seen in a while; a time to hear familiar melodies, Torah portions and prayers; a time of self-reflection, scrutiny and evaluation. The *degree* to which you can have these things might well be affected by the limits of a virtual service, but the expectations remain realistic and reasonable. Things will not be just as they always were. It will feel different for all of us. But we can and will experience meaningful High Holy Day services if we commit to be truly present for them.

The Deuteronomy verses at the start of this article teach us something about presence. Judaism teaches that we are all present at the covenantal moments of Exodus and Deuteronomy. Presence is not merely a temporal or physical state. One can be physically present and emotionally unavailable, physically present and mentally checked out, physically present and attending under protest. The converse is also true. Physical absence does not demonstrate

desertion. Being unable to attend is a far cry from being uncaring.

What we at Temple require of you this High Holy Days and for as long as this pandemic lasts is your presence. Of course we expect you to attend services by Zoom. You do not need to be told that. What we are asking goes well beyond that. We have a challenge in mind that is far more difficult and far worthier of your capabilities. We ask that you be fully present at High Holy Days services.

- That you clear off a space for whatever screen you use so there is room for candles and a kiddush cup.
- That you clear away distractions from your worship space so you are less likely to be disrupted.
- That you use the things we are making available in your High Holy Day kits.
- That you dress for services no differently than if you were entering the building.
- That you regard the unfortunate fact that we are doing this virtually as a reason to take it more seriously rather than less.

To co-opt a sports expression, we are asking you not just to attend, but to show up and bring your "A" game.

Our COVID-19 circumstances have presented us with a serious challenge, but we have the resources to meet that challenge with the care and



consideration this moment requires. Not being physically present—or even born—for Torah's covenantal moments does not mean we were not there.

We were there because our ancestors were redeemed from centuries of slavery and brought to a better future.

We were there because sages, teachers and heroes preserved a legacy in the face of hatred and oppression.

We were there because for all our flaws and failings, we care deeply about our Jewish heritage.

We will look back one day on this High Holy Days season and say, "I was here with our congregation. We weren't in our sanctuary, but we were with one another as a Temple community." Let us do what it takes to be truly present for one another, not only at these High Holy Days but throughout the year ahead.

Shana tova u'metukah, wishing you a good and sweet year.

Solomon remembers TAI with generous bequest

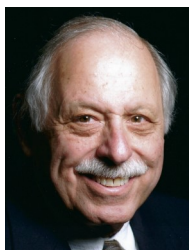
For those who didn't know Marty Solomon, he had a voracious appetite for reading, learning, helping others and mentoring, and was an advocate for improved public education systems and children's health. He loved life, his friends, his family, traveling, playing bridge and the Lexington community, and he was a gifted painter.

Those glowing words are from his obituary. Marty, a member of Temple Adath Israel since 2008, died Feb. 1, 2020, at age 86. In his will, he bequeathed \$200,000 to TAI.

"He really had a good heart," said

TAI member Lowell Nigoff, who considered Marty to be among his best friends.

Nigoff is among the members of a TAI group working on recommendations for using the money while honoring Marty's interests regarding the Jewish community. In an email to then-temple president Deb Nelson, sent two weeks before his death, Marty said he was thinking about ways to fund "free religious education to all



Solomon

TAI members, providing free care to young family members" and "provide money for parties and events for young people," including teens.

Those and other possibilities are on the table since the bequest has no restrictions on how the money is to be spent. If you have suggestions, contact temple President Pat Shraberg at patshra@aol.com.

The working group's recommendations will be forwarded to the Board of Directors, which must approve spending guidelines. The board also will be in charge of directing the fund and approving all allocations.

2 new members appointed to fill vacant seats on temple board

The TAI Board of Directors has two new members: Rhonda Miller and Elaine Potts.

Rhonda was appointed in June to finish the remaining two years of Rich Ornstein's term. Rich was elected TAI vice president, making him a member of the Executive Committee, at the annual meeting.

Elaine replaces Tim Grossman, who resigned in August; the term ends next spring.

Both women were nominated by



Miller



Potts

temple President Pat Shraberg, and the Board of Trustees approved the appointments.

Rhonda and her husband, Jeff, are

retirees who joined TAI in 2019 after they moved to Lexington from northern Ohio to be near their son's family. They also have a daughter who lives in Maine with her family. Rhonda is a former middle school librarian.

Elaine joined TAI in 2005 and has worked as a horse farm manager and in other fields. She and her husband, Brian, have a daughter, Sarah, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania.

EVENTS ONLINE

The temple will continue to be closed as we proceed cautiously based on available guidance. Here's a list of what's going on and how you can participate virtually via Zoom.

SPECIAL EVENTS

HADASSAH BOOK & AUTHOR PROGRAM

1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Featuring Liz Fox, who edited and annotated "We Are Going to Be Lucky: A World War II Story in Love Letters," about her parents.

Presented by Hadassah Lexington and Hadassah Rochester. To receive Zoom link, RSVP to Lynn Furness at lfurness@hadassah.org or call (859) 338-5970. Free, but donations appreciated at Hadassah.org.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS

SHABBAT SERVICES

7 p.m. Friday; Zoom registration required in advance

SATURDAY STUDY SESSIONS

Kollel or Jewish Texts at 9 a.m., Parsha at 11 a.m. (No sessions on Rosh Hashanah. Zoom link is the same each week; to get it, email Laura at laura@lextai.org by 4 p.m. Friday.

JULIETS

This social group for women older 60 meets via Zoom from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday. To get the link, email Toby Troffkin, tobymay@windstream.net.

TAI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Meetings are now on the third Tuesday of the month. If you would like to attend, email Laura at laura@lextai.org for the Zoom link.



WORSHIP, STUDY SCHEDULE



Sept. 4

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Sept. 5

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Ki Tavo — Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8

Sept. 11

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Sept. 12

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Nitzavim-Vayeilech — Deuteronomy 29:9-31:30

Sept. 18 and 19 (Rosh Hashanah)

See High Holidays schedule, Page 3

Sept. 25

Shabbat Shuva 7 p.m.

Sept. 26

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Ha'azinu — Deuteronomy 32:1-52

Oct. 2

Yizkor service for Shemini Atzeret
6:30 p.m.

Family Shabbat with Simchat Torah
observance 7 p.m.

Oct. 3

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Sukkot I — Leviticus 22:26-23:44

**All services and study groups
are meeting via Zoom.**

Oct. 9

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Oct. 10

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Shimni Atzeret — Deuteronomy
14:22-16:17

Oct. 16

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Oct. 17

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Bereshit — Genesis 1:1-6:8

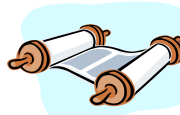
KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

Kollel meets at 9 a.m.
Saturdays, alternating
with Jewish Texts. 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.
The discussion is always lively and
informative, and you may join the group
any time.



UPCOMING MEETINGS

Executive Committee

Thursday, Sept. 10, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Directors

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m.

PARSHA

Join us each Saturday morning at 11 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.

New member

Dennis Masters

228 Lovell Court, 40513

(859) 321-8796

Dennismasters525@gmail.com

Directory update

Judy Engelberg

The Willows at Hamburg

2531 Old Rosebud Rd., 40509

(859) 899-1767

News From



JFB operations

The Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass
office is closed to visitors until further
notice, but the staff is available and ready
to assist community members in need.
For inquiries, contact Daniel Baker, chief
engagement officer, at daniel@
jewishlexington.org or call (859) 268-
0672. Please note that email is best, as all
staff members are limiting their time in
the office.

*Note: The JFB office will be closed and
staff will be off for the High Holidays and
all major federal holidays. Responses*

might be limited during this time.

Emails and e-news

If you're not getting our weekly
Shabbat emails or our monthly Shalom
e-News, please contact daniel@
jewishlexington.org to be added to the
list!

Assistance requests

If you or someone you know needs
assistance with housing, paying for
utilities, grocery shopping, picking up a
prescription or transportation to a medical
appointment, Jewish Family Services
(JFS) can help. Please contact Paula
Mertens, JFS director, at jfs@
jewishlexington.org or call (859) 269-
8244. She will return your call and/or
email as soon as possible.



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



Sept. 4

Milton Alexander
Harry Brazin
Graham Rex Brown
Heather Creamer
Bruce Foster
Blema Gerson
David M. Glixon
Mildred Jaffee
Stanley Kline
Garnett Nathan
Barbara Pastan
Saul Rubin
William Leonard Shraberg
Harry Skuller
Norbert Slepian
Rabbi Herman Snyder
Madelyne L. Strauss
Mesad Tareque
Jack Wallace
Arnold Morris
Warshoftig
David Simon Weil
Adolph J. Winters
Jeffrey Mark Wurmser
Myron Zuckerman

Sept. 11

Graham Rex Brown
Eugene Cazden
Abraham Cooperstein
Mazal Elkouby
Marsha Falloon
Edwin I. Friedman
Rose Friedman
Abraham Frumberg
Reta Gailor
Dorothy Gantz
Blema Gerson
Anne Goldberg
Joseph Arthur Guttman
Miles Hall
Eliot Hammer
Sheldon "Cokie" Hymson
Mildred Jaffee
Julius Kauffman
Gus Kerber

Charles Kubert
Ed Lawrence
Steve Markendorff
Chadwick McKee
David M. Miller
Jennie Miller
Morris Miller
Sonia Moosnick
Roberta Novick
Max Rosenzweig
Risa Rosenzweig
Phyllis Seidelman
Dorothy Shapero
Marvin Snyder
Don Taulbee
Janice Jaegel Wagner
Arnold Morris
Warshoftig
David Simon Weil
Jerry Wurmser
Dorothy Zuckerman

Sept. 18

R.B. Anderson
Pearl Behrman
Sylvia Bingham
Jake Bloom
Norma Cohen
Scott Eisenfeld
Adalbert Erdmann
Harry Gordon
Troy Amster
Shackelford Green
Sybil Guttman
Gertrude Hamburg
Leonard Joffe
James A. Jonas
Thelma D. Katz
Ruth Katz
William Kauffman
William J. Leffler
Hyman Levenson
Bertha Lundin
Marvin B. Meyers
Leslie Moosnick
Albert Nigoff
Jack Nigoff
Fred Perel
Leonard Shapiro
Richard Sloat

Joseph Emanuel Snyder
Al Sommer
Jacob Speyer
Samuel Wolfson
Ruth Worker
Sarah Yarus

Sept. 25

Frances L. Ades
Leo Vincent Arnson
Julia Egli Biederman
E. Carrington Breck
Rabbi Lawrence Broh-Kahn
Ben Cantor
Leonard Cohan
Nellie May Drautman
Aaron Franzblau
Arnold Goldman
Edward Green
Joseph Hamburg
Blanche Hersh
Nathan Heller
Flora Lasky
Lillian Moseson
Levens
Paul Scott Marder
Marie P. Mayer
Federico Milch
Elizabeth Mitchell
Janice Newman
Harold Paris
Francois Pirotska
Albert Putney
Norman Reiss
Ann Rosen
Sam G. Rosenstein
Reuben Rozen

Irvin H. Stern Sr.
Mrs. Simon
"Matilda" Weil
Harold B. Weinberger

Oct. 2

Fara Amsalem
Jacob Orion Ayers
Geri Bernard
Gerold (Gene) Boggs
Carol Boyle
Jean Doctrow
Joseph Engelberg
Nathan Heller
Pauline Stith
Hemingway
Sarah Holstein
Marie P. Mayer
Olive Miller
Allie Moses
Helen Paritz
Norman Reiss
Betty Rosenberg
Reuben Rozen
Roselyn Rozen
Mary Saretsky
Sidney Scher
Daniel Schermer
Alex Schwartz
Leonard Silver
Adele Biederman
Snyder
Jane Sobel
Linda Sondergard
Ruth Stanakis
Sandra "Cookie" Weneker
Dan Yarus

Oct. 9

Hilda Abraham
Manya Bisnovataya
Milly Bloomfield
James Bramlage
Irene Ellison
Alice Gellin
Leslie Boxer Glass
Helen Goldfarb
Harry Goldstein
Katheryn Gray
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In Memoriam ...

Rabbi Joseph Rosenbloom, former rabbi at Temple Adath Israel

William Mann, father of Angela (Dan) Schuman and grandfather of Abigail Schuman

Nancy Scher Tate, wife of Barry Tate; sister-in-law of Libby Scher ; aunt of Jamie (Brad) Fine; and great-aunt of Laine, Mason, Seth and Zachary Fine

May their memories be for a blessing

FROM SISTERHOOD



**Elissa
Weinstein,
President**

Shalom, Sisters!
As summer ends, I know everyone is looking forward to gearing up for the new year (Jewish and secular). Speaking of new, I'd like to introduce the TAI Sisterhood Board for 2020-22.

President: Elissa Weinstein
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Mindy Heller and Judi Gewirtzman will be taking care of our Judaica Shop. Mary

Engel oversees the Passover Seder as well as break the fast. Laura Creamer will be coordinating Onegs. Judi also is in charge of the Yahrzeit cards.

Be on the lookout for an invitation to our opening meeting in October. It's so nice to gather and chat with friends, and get excited about the year to come!

If you are interested in becoming involved with Sisterhood, contact me at Taisisterhoodpresident@gmail.com or (859) 263-1859.

On behalf of Sisterhood, I wish you a Sweet New Year!

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Ricky Rozen would have been confirmed in June 1968. Tragically, in January of that year, he was killed while walking home from school. He was 15. In his memory, his parents, Morris and Roz Rozen, created the Ricky Rozen Memorial Fund.

Income from the fund always has been designated to be used and directed by the Confirmation class. Currently, the fund provides money to each Confirmation class for a gift to a designee of its choosing.

As of December 2019, the fund had a balance of \$21,527, of which \$6,075 was accumulated income.