

SERVICES IN-PERSON, ONLINE

Reservations no longer are required to attend in-person Shabbat services at 7 p.m. Fridays. Attendees must sign in, however. Services continue to be broadcast on Zoom and Facebook Live.



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Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



David
Wirtschafter

Welcome back, students!

From the outset, Reform Judaism has been skeptical about superstition. Things like avoiding the “evil eye” and changing the name of a gravely ill person to confuse the angel of death did not sit well with the founders of our movement. Yet, as I write this, I do so with some hesitancy. Of course, superstition is beneath our intellect, but why tempt fate?

Words cannot express how wonderful it has been the past few Sunday mornings to welcome our students back to Religious School in person. Even a Reform rabbi is a bit

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Jewish Federation moves into its new home at TAI

Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass moved into its new offices at TAI in mid-September. You'll find JFB in the northeast corner of the Religious School wing in two rooms formerly used by TAI Preschool and two former classrooms directly across the hall.

To prepare for JFB's arrival from its old office on Chinoe Road, TAI emptied, cleaned and repainted the four rooms; installed surplus LED lighting in place of some fluorescent fixtures; and made minor updates to the kitchenette to bring it into the 21st century.

“JFB is so happy to be settling into our new home here at TAI,” Mindy Haas, executive director said. “We are



While still in the throes of organizing her office, Mindy Haas, JFB executive director, went right to work.

so grateful that the Jewish community supported our decision in making this move.

“As a newcomer to Lexington, I am

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\$6,049* High Holidays food drive exceeds \$5,000 goal

* Enables God's Pantry to provide 48,392 meals

Doing for Afghani refugees what others did for us Jews

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



**Rich
Ornstein**

It was wonderful to see so many of you during TAI's High Holidays programming last month. While we would have preferred to have seen you in-person, seeing so many of your faces on the Zoom screen was heartwarming.

During High Holidays services I was honored to read the announcements. One of them concerned Afghani refugees and

TAI's partnership with Ohavay Zion Synagogue, Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass and Kentucky Refugee Ministries to resettle a family in Lexington. For that, we need you! Whether it be a donation of household goods, money or time helping this family assimilate to a new culture, you are needed!

When I scroll through our temple directory, I see names that would have been common in Europe in the early 20th century. Our parents and grandparents came from Europe for their – and their families' – health and safety. We are a community of immigrants and refugees.

History repeats itself. When my Great-grandpa Sam emigrated from Russia due to the pogroms in the early 1900s, the Jewish community welcomed him. When my grandfathers emigrated from Germany due to the Holocaust, the Jewish community welcomed them.

The Jews that welcomed them had been immigrants and refugees themselves.

The history of the Central Kentucky Jewish community is built, in part, on the backs of immigrants and refugees. While the Afghani refugees are unlikely to be Jewish, they are people – people who have gone through decades of war, people whose homeland no longer welcomes them, people who need our help and assistance. So many of us are immigrants or refugees, are the children of immigrants or refugees, or are the grandchildren of immigrants or refugees. It is our tradition to welcome those in need who have had to flee their homelands due to religious hatred and intolerance.

I know we lead busy lives, but these people are going through the same thing our parents and grandparents went through so many years ago. If you can make a donation or, perhaps just as important, give a bit of your time, it would be greatly appreciated and a most wonderful mitzvah.

Making a wave

Anne Banks and about 35 others enjoyed a beautiful autumn Sunday as they paddled along Elkhorn Creek at Sukkot on the Water on Sept. 26. It was the second year for the family-friendly event, which was called Tashlich on the Creek in 2020.





FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

**Elissa Weinstein,
Director**

Shalom! We had the first day of in-person Religious School on Sept. 12, and things are going great! It was so wonderful to see everyone's faces and gather as a community. We began our first day with an assembly in the sanctuary and ended with ice cream from Sav's Chill, thanks to the generosity of Jan Cerel and her family's fund. It was a very sweet way to begin our Religious School year.

Our classes have been in session for a few weeks now, and it's as if our time away from the building didn't happen. Students have been working in the garden, visiting the sukkah and enjoying time in the courtyard. The classes spent the first couple of sessions getting to know everyone, and I am enormously proud of the effort put forth by the teachers and the students. We have had some guest storytellers visit with the younger grades, and I know that everyone is looking forward to creating some neat art projects this year with Sylvia Cerel Suhl and Laura Schachman. Laura also is going to be leading our students in cooking this year. After last year's success with virtual cooking classes for some of our students, everyone is looking forward to getting into the kitchen and getting to work.

I want to extend my appreciation and thanks to the following people and families for sponsoring our Religious School honey sale. A big *Kol Hakavod* goes out to: Ruth and Ben Baker, Judy and Len Boral, Ann Buckholtz, Jan and Jerry Cerel, The Creamer Family, Mary and Bruce Engel, Nick Fain and Debbie Masters,



Amanda Palley and others in the 9th/10th-grade Religious School class went to TAI's sukkah to recite the blessing while shaking the lulav.

calendars for the family services for the remainder of 2021: Oct. 15, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10.

Amy Gewirtz, Ann Rosenstein Giles and Bill Giles, Jane and Bill Grise, the Hoffman family, Connie and John Loventhal, Betty and Lowell Nigoff, Karen Petrone and Ken Slepian, Leon and Linda Ravvin, Naomi Rose, Kim and Rob Rosenstein, Pat and David Shraberg, Sylvia and Jerry Suhl, Samye and Darryl Stith, Jacqueline Sugarman and Walid Abou-Jaoude, Alan and Elissa Weinstein, the Wirtschafter Sippy family, Rebecca and Joe Young, and a family who wishes to remain anonymous. Your support helped put this fundraiser over the top!

Family services are back as well. They will be the second Friday of the month (except for this month, when it will be the third Friday). We are looking forward to our Welcome Back Shabbat this month and will begin with class-led family services next month.

Please mark your calendars for the family services for the remainder of 2021: Oct. 15, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10.

RABBI

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squeamish about saying this during a pandemic because, after all, who wants to jinx it? The truth, however, is that having the students back in the building is too good not to crow about. After a year and a half of Zoom school, seeing our kids has been one of the most reinvigorating, encouraging and uplifting things to happen since the start of the pandemic. I'm eternally grateful to Elissa Weinstein and Kristen Hoffman for guiding our students through a year and a half of virtual learning, but I'm equally grateful to have them back in the classroom. Discussing repentance with our

ninth- and 10th-graders was so much more meaningful with everyone around the same table instead of onscreen. Reading the Sukkot classic "The House on The Roof" to second-graders outdoors in our sukkah was like walking on air. Reciting the *schechecheeyanu* at our opening assembly in the sanctuary as an entire school helped ease the frustration of holding the High Holy Days via Zoom for the second year in a row.

We are blessed with no shortage of assets, but none is greater than our children. Seeing them has been a much-needed reminder that even with all the disruption and difficulty, our lives have continued, and we have grown physically and intellectually.

Watching our students bound down the hallways full of energy and joy has alleviated the emptiness and sadness caused by months of campus closure.

The Talmud teaches that our entire future rests on the breath of schoolchildren. As we return to the Book of Genesis, the beginning of beginnings, may the return of students to our building fill our hearts with joy, our chests with pride and our lungs with laughter. May it be a year of learning, laughter and love from and for us. May the months we were forced into remote learning inspire us to draw closer to one another and to remember how blessed we are to enjoy each other's company.

Shabbat speakers to address social action themes important to TAI

In keeping with TAI's social action themes this year – hunger, the environment and the refugee crisis – five guests will be speaking at Shabbat services in the upcoming weeks about the environment, hunger and the refugee crisis. Here's the lineup:

Oct. 1: Lily Gardner of the Sunrise Movement for Environmental Justice. Lily, who grew up at TAI, also will be the Women First speaker at this service. A 2021 graduate of Henry Clay High School, Lily will attend Brown University after taking a gap year to work with the Sunrise Movement, based in Chicago. Its aims include making climate change an urgent priority across America; talking to neighbors, families, religious leaders and others to spread the word; taking initiative, and working with other movements for change.



Gardner



Feldman

Oct. 8: Derek Feldman is the community engagement coordinator with Kentucky Refugee Ministries in Lexington, responsible for educating community members, fostering supportive relationships with local community organizations, and facilitating co-sponsor groups supporting refugee clients as they work toward self-sufficiency. TAI, in partnership with Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass and Ohavay Zion Synagogue will be working with KRM to resettle an Afghani family in Lexington.

Oct. 22: Christine Smith, executive director of Seedleaf, will address food insecurity. Seedleaf is a community gardening organization that provides horticultural training and supports the practice of gardening and small-scale farming in urban spaces. Trained academically as a geographer, Smith has been with Seedleaf since 2017. Her gardening experience is rooted in the subtropics of Florida, where she grew up, and her grandmother's Kingston garden and menagerie filled with ginep, breadfruit, pomegranates, scotch bonnet peppers, fish, pigeons, chickens and stray dogs.



Smith



Self

Oct. 29: Becca Self is executive director of FoodChain, a nonprofit she founded in 2011 to forge links between the Lexington community and fresh food through education and demonstration of sustainable food systems. A native Lexingtonian, she has a bachelor of science degree from MIT. Self was a classroom science teacher for seven years before moving into the nonprofit sector. She worked as education director at Seedleaf before founding FoodChain.

Nov. 19: Ginny Ramsey, director and co-founder of the Catholic Action Center, will speak about the eviction/housing situation in Lexington. CAC's mission includes providing hospitality, safety and acceptance to those looking for a path from the streets to a home. Since its founding in 2000, CAC has served more than 5.5 million meals (TAI has prepared and served its Christmas dinner for several years), provided 890,000 nights of shelter and distributed 2.5 million items of clothing with the help of thousands of volunteers. It receives no government funding and has no paid staff.



Ramsey

FROM SISTERHOOD



**Elissa
Weinstein,
President**

Shalom Sisters! We are back! Our board has met, and we are looking forward to seeing our friends (new and old) as our programming kicks off with a get-together at Mirror Twin Brewing at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. We will chat about Sisterhood and enjoy some tasty drinks. At 7 p.m. Nov. 10, we'll meet via Zoom for another Kibbitz and Kvell. The link will be sent in the Wednesday email as we get closer to that time. Please bring your favorite Thanksgiving recipe for discussion and a potential swap!

If you have been a Sisterhood member in the past or would like to join, watch for membership information in the mail. I hope everyone is staying safe; know that our Sisters are in our thoughts.

If you want to become involved with Sisterhood, don't hesitate to call (263-1859) or email me (taisisterhoodpresident@gmail.com).

FUNDRAISING UPDATE

Thank you to everyone who has returned their 2021-22 membership pledge forms. With 75 percent of the forms in, we have seen an increase in pledges of about 6 percent versus last year. If you have not sent in your form, please do so soon.

TAI's furniture fundraiser has been a wonderful success, raising \$201,750. A complete report of this amazing effort will be in the January bulletin. Thank you to all the generous donors who have made it possible to order new furniture for use throughout the temple. It is expected to start arriving in late fall.

We also are happy to report that the 2021 Rosh Hashanah honey sale generated more than \$2,200 for the Religious School and that the Social Action Committee's Fund for Food High Holidays campaign raised more than \$6,000 for God's Pantry.

Thank you to all of our members for contributing to these important initiatives and causes.



“Shtisel,” an Israel TV show that streams on Netflix, follows an ultra-Orthodox family living in Jerusalem.

Netflix series ‘Shtisel’ among topics of UK Jewish Studies Zoom events

The University of Kentucky Jewish Studies Program is offering a full lineup of Zoom events during the fall semester, beginning with lectures focusing on Kentucky Jewish history and then shifting to other aspects of Jewish culture, including the Netflix series “Shtisel.” All presentations require advance registration through Eventbrite.com. Each event has a separate registration link; you’ll find them in TAL’s weekly emails.

All programs start at 7 p.m.:

- **Thursday, Sept. 30: “Lost History: Uncovering Lexington’s Early Jewish Community 1867-1924”**

Presenter Austin Coke, a Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence scholar, is a UK undergrad double majoring in history/anthropology. He spent all of last year and summer conducting archival research on Moses Kaufman and his turn-of-the-century Lexington Jewish community. Coke delved into Lexington’s Jewish businesses and the network of people they served. He intends to generate an interactive digital map showing the locations of Jewish businesses or places of employment, along with details about each business and the people who operated them.

- **Thursday, Oct. 7: “Jewish Women in Social Reform and Suffrage Movements, Louisville 1890-1920.”**

Ann Allen, professor emerita of history at the University of Louisville, will talk about the founding of Kentucky’s Equal Rights Association

in the 1880s, when it was centered in small-town and rural areas, and composed chiefly of a socially and religiously homogeneous group, the friends of Laura Clay. By 1918, a generation later, the suffrage movement had gained the support of a much larger and more diverse constituency centered in Louisville and headed by a coalition of progressive reformers. Louisville’s Jewish community — by far the state’s largest — played a key role in this transformation. The presentation will trace Jewish women’s reasons for supporting suffrage, the coalitions they formed with their Christian colleagues, and their contributions to the movement’s diversity and to its success.

- **Monday, Oct. 18: “The Cholera Wedding: East European Jews’ Magical Ritual to End an Epidemic.”**

The presentation by Natan M. Meir, the Lorry I. Lokey Professor of Judaic Studies and academic director of The Harold Schnitzer Family Program in Judaic Studies at Portland State University, will explore the history and meaning of a peculiar ritual that emerged among East European Jews in the 19th century: to stop the spread of an epidemic, the community would marry its most vulnerable and marginalized members — orphans, beggars and the disabled — to each other in a wedding held in the cemetery. Drawing on various approaches from the fields of social and cultural history, anthropology,

folklore and cultural studies, Meir will explain why this ritual held such lasting appeal to ordinary Jews in Eastern Europe, to the extent that it spread to Ottoman Palestine and endured into the period of the Holocaust.

This program is co-sponsored by Centre College and Transylvania University and UK’s Year of Cultures Without Borders.

- **Thursday, Nov. 4: “The Lost World of African-American Cantors 1915-1953.”**

Henry Sapoznik, an award-winning producer, musicologist and performer, and writer in the fields of traditional and popular Yiddish and American music and culture, will focus on the African-Americans who performed Yiddish and cantorial music in and for the Jewish community, in theaters, on record, radio and in concert between the World Wars. The talk will honor the memory of now forgotten Black cantors and feature dozens of historic graphics and translations of period Yiddish newspaper previews, ads and reviews and the playing of the one known 1923 Yiddish and Hebrew recording of Cantor Thomas Jones LaRue.

This program is co-sponsored by Year of Cultures Without Borders.

- **Thursday, Nov. 18: “Shtisel — Let’s Talk About It”**

Presenters Laura Yares, an assistant professor in the Department of Religious Studies at Michigan State University, and Sharon Avni, a professor of academic literacy and linguistics at Borough of Manhattan Community College at City University of New York, will explore how members of the Facebook group Shtisel — Let’s Talk About It learn about Judaism from watching and discussing the Netflix series. The Facebook group was founded in 2019 by three women in Detroit to discuss their mutual interest in the Israeli TV show. As of August, the group had more than 33,000 followers. They post questions and insights about a broad range of topics related to the show.

This program is co-sponsored with Year of Cultures Without Borders and by Writing, Rhetoric, and UK Digital Studies.



JFB moved in to its new space, including the largest of the old preschool rooms, on Sept. 17.

JFB

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particularly inspired by the opportunity to work with a community guided by progressive Jewish values and in a city full of history and growth. ...

"We can't wait to welcome all of you to our offices in the (hopefully) not-too-distant future. Let's meet sometime soon to discuss how we can all work together as a community to Move Federation Forward."

In addition to Haas, JFB's staff consists of Daniel Baker, assistant executive director; Paula Mertens, director of Jewish

Family Services; Carly Conatser, PJ Library coordinator; Susan Voglesong, youth engagement manager, and Lisa Satin, program coordinator.

Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday (currently by appointment only; call 268-0672). The JFB entrance, which has been made handicapped accessible, is the last set of green double doors just past the old playground space in the back of the building.

JFB plans to hold an open house Nov. 9 to 11 along with a "book bonanza" to benefit PJ Library. JFB will provide more details as they become available.

News From



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

Torah Talk

1:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, email Aylene Kovensky-Gard at aylenekg@gmail.com.

Emails and e-news

If you're not receiving our weekly Shabbat or "Beyond the Bluegrass" emails, get on the list by contacting Daniel Baker at daniel@jewishlexington.org

Assistance requests

If you or someone you know needs help with housing, utilities, grocery shopping, picking up a prescription or transportation to a medical appointment, Jewish Family Services can help. Contact Paula Mertens, JFS director, at (859) 269-8244 or jfs@jewishlexington.org. She will get back to you as soon as possible.

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WORSHIP, STUDY SCHEDULE



Study groups meet in person with a Zoom option.

Oct. 1

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Oct. 15

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Oct. 29

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Oct. 2

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Bereshit — Genesis 1:1-6:8

Oct. 16

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Lekh Lekha — Genesis 12:1-17:27

Oct. 30

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Chayei Sarah — Genesis 23:1-25:18

Oct. 8

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Oct. 22

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Nov. 5

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Oct. 8

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Noach — Genesis 6:9-11:32

Oct. 23

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Vayera — Genesis 18:1-22:24

Nov. 6

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Toledot — Genesis 25:19-28:9

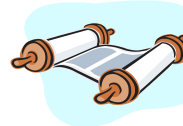
KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

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 any time.



UPCOMING MEETINGS

Executive Committee

Thursday, Oct. 14, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Directors

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 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.

Directory updates

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TAI 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...*



Oct. 1

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