

SERVICES IN-PERSON, ONLINE

**UPDATE: Masks required, and attendees must sign in.
Services continue to be broadcast on Zoom and Facebook Live.**



Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

August-mid-September 2022

Av/Elul 5782

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



**David
Wirtschafter**

Wanted: views from the pews

As we conclude the Book of Numbers and restart Deuteronomy, the time seems right to revise a former initiative. Deuteronomy means second telling, and much of the book revisits the Exodus journey from its beginning to the current point in the narrative. Three years ago we started an initiative called Women First, an effort to invite women in the congregation to speak

from the pulpit on the first sabbath of the month. Many women responded. Over time, we built a written and video archive of divrei Torah, commentaries on the weekly portion, that is truly impressive. But, like many efforts, this one needs some revising.

See RABBI, Page 3

Facing a painful past to seek a better future

By Dianne Bazell

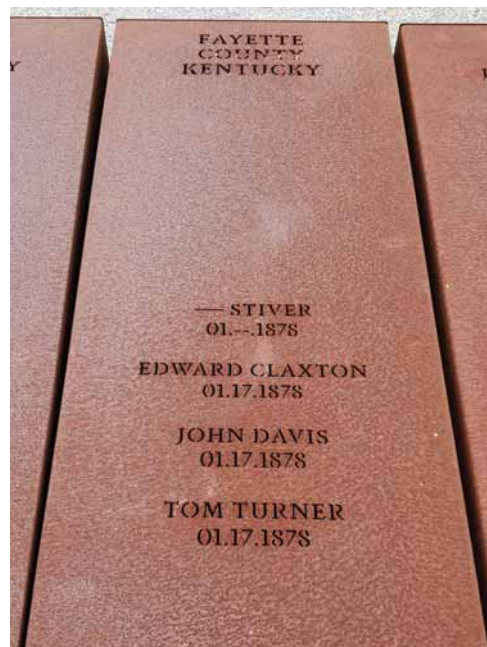
Recent and ongoing racial tragedies in Kentucky and nationwide led members of our Lexington Jewish community to seek ways to advance social justice through informed engagement with our neighbors. Knowing that pursuing justice in the present requires an understanding of the past, 37 people embarked on a trip, sponsored by Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass, to key civil rights sites, memorials, monuments and museums in Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala.

We were guided by retired University of Kentucky educator and

community rights activist Chester Grundy; his wife, Ann Grundy, also a community rights activist; and their daughter, Saida, a sociologist at Boston University. Beginning in Montgomery, we reviewed key events and figures of the civil rights movement at the Rosa Parks Museum (1955-56 bus boycott), the Freedom Rides Museum (1961 challenge to segregated interstate bus travel), and the Southern Poverty Law Center Civil Rights Memorial Center.

The Equal Justice Initiative's Legacy Museum and nearby National Memorial for Peace

See TRIP, Page 5



Garry Hoover

The National Memorial for Peace and Justice documents four lynchings in Fayette County in January 1878.

Preliminary schedule for High Holidays services and more, Page 7

Redefining my Jewish community

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



**Rich
Ornstein**

What does “community” mean to you? If you had asked me that in early June, I would have quoted the Dictionary.com definition and told you that the Bluegrass region is my community; that my wife, Angie, and our

group of friends are my community; and that my TAI family is my community. If you had asked me that same question in early July, after Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass’s “Hope, History & Healing” trip focusing on civil rights movement sites and museums, my response would be slightly different. While the first parts of my answer are the same, the last part has changed. Temple Adath Israel is my religious home, and a home I hold dear, but TAI is a subset of my greater Jewish community, the Central Kentucky Jewish community. That discovery was a surprise result of the trip to Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala.

The tour, which was one of my life’s most rewarding experiences, did more than immerse me in the history I studied during my undergrad years; it made me realize I was part of a Jewish community that is bigger than just TAI. I went on this trip expecting to learn a lot, but I did not expect to discover this new, larger Jewish community.

How do you discover a new, larger Jewish community?

Through shared experiences. In this case, meals and day trips. Mixing and mingling with members of both Lexington congregations was a revelation. There are more Jews in our community than just at TAI. For example, I don’t think I had met, much less seen, Lou and Kathy Kroot before we boarded the bus June 27. I ate breakfast with them twice. They are smart and interesting, and shared great life stories with me and Angie. Did you know that Lexington has its own Jewish Canadian “tribe”? I didn’t. Four of our 30-plus attendees were born and/or raised in Canada. There were members of Ohavay Zion Synagogue and dual OZS-TAI congregants I knew by name but not by their natures. People like David Feinberg, Simone Salomon, Phil and Nancy Hoffman and Ricki and Joe Rosenberg are warm, funny and fantastic. And that is not to discount TAI members on this trip. Mimi Kaufman, Mark Wiljanen, and Evalyn Block are great examples of people I knew but didn’t know well. Now I want to know them better.

I went to Alabama in part because Angie is president of the board of JFB, which put the trip together, but also to experience a part of American history that fascinates me. I wasn’t expecting to get anything out of this trip beyond the history, yet I got so much more. I am proud to be a Temple Adath Israel congregant, but I’m also proud to be part of the Bluegrass Jewish community. Before this trip, my Jewish community was primarily limited to TAI. Now my eyes are opened to our greater Jewish community. While TAI and OZS are separate congregations, we are one community, a community that becomes richer when we embrace one another and don’t allow our congregational lines to limit our family.



Lexington Jewish community members, others take part in Hope, History & Healing tour

From left, the gang’s all here: Saida Grundy, Mini Kaufman, Amy Faust Mayer, Mark Wiljanen, David Feinberg, Mindy Haas, Mark Scarr, Dorothy Molla, Julie Eskridge, Lisa Satin, Kathy Stein, Rabbi David Wirtschafter, Dianne Bazell, Leon Ravvin, Janny Scheeline, Vernon Wiehe, Linda Ravvin, Jana LaZur Brooking, Nancy Hoffman, Evalyn Block, Lou Kroot, Virginia Preston, Kathy Kroot, Mary Engel, Ricki Rosenberg, Garry Hoover, Bruce Engel, Rich Ornstein, Phil Hoffman, Simone Salomon, Angie Ornstein, Leanne Zimmerman, Simon Fisher, Joy Fisher, Ann Grundy, Joe Rosenberg and Chester Grundy.

MAZEL TOV



BAT MITZVAH

Leah and Edward Murphy
invite you to share in their great happiness as

SABRINA JEANNE LURYE MURPHY
is called to the Torah as Bat Mitzvah

10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, 2022
at Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland Avenue
There will be a kiddush luncheon
immediately after the service.

Sabrina also will participate in the Shabbat service
at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19.



BAT MITZVAH

Rob and Lisa Doctrow
invite you to share in their great happiness as

KAYLA MICHELLE DOCTROW
is called to the Torah as Bat Mitzvah

10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, 2022
at Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland Avenue
There will be a kiddush luncheon
immediately after the service.

Kayla also will participate in the Shabbat service
at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2.

RABBI

Continued from Page 1

Among the feedback we heard is that participants were delighted to write and speak but wanted to do so based on their interests, abilities and knowledge rather than their genders. People respected that we wanted a wider diversity of perspectives, but being asked to speak because they were female made them feel as if they were being categorized as part of a group rather than highlighted as individuals. I'm proud of starting Women First as a Jewish way of embracing #MeToo, but I appreciate the honest feedback and accept that the time has come to change things. So, as we delve into Deuteronomy again, let's take the opportunity to do things differently. Let's go back to having a congregant preacher the first Shabbat of the month, but with everyone invited to

participate. The gender on your birth certificate does not matter; your profession does not matter; how many times you've read the Torah does not matter. What matters is that you are curious about a particular portion, are prepared to think about it and would like to share your thoughts about it with others. I hope that many of our prior speakers will preach again, but I also hope those of you who have not will embrace the opportunity to do so.

In the coming days, I'll be making a sign-up sheet with dates, Torah portions and resources you may use to prepare. You are welcome to work on your d'var Torah with me, but you are not obligated to. The only requirement is to apply your thinking and perspective to the portion of the week. The one writing recommendation I have for everyone is to keep summary to a minimum and focus on your ideas. We want to

hear your perspective, not a book report. In addition to making the sign-up sheet available on our website, I'll be reaching out to many of you directly. Because of the ongoing situation with COVID, you are welcome to give your d'var Torah in person, via Zoom or submit a video recording sufficiently in advance. We also can be somewhat flexible about the Friday. There might be months when a different Friday night makes better sense for you and the congregation.

I'll send an email when the online sign-up sheet is available. If you would like to call (859-2609-2979) or email (rabbiiw@lextai.org) me to reserve a date before that, please do so.

Speaking from the pulpit is not just for rabbis. The bimah belongs to all of us. Please take the opportunity to make your voice heard by sharing insights unique to you.



FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

**Elissa Weinstein,
Director**

Shalom y'all! I hope everyone is having a super summer! Our first day of Religious School for the 2022-23 year is quickly approaching. Registration is completely online and will open in early August; look for more information, including via email. The first day of classes will be Sunday, Sept. 11, but we'll be kicking off the year with a back-to-school picnic on Sunday, Aug. 28 at TAI (check out the flyer, right).

Also, don't forget about the Religious School's annual Rosh Hashanah Honey Sale. (This year Rosh Hashanah is Monday, Sept. 26). The Kentucky Proud product, from Hosey Honey in Midway, is a lovely gift for friends and family who are celebrating the new year or who just like honey. Look for details in upcoming emails.

I am looking forward to another great year of Religious School and catching up with everyone after a busy summer!



News From



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.

Communitywide Back-to-School Pizza Party

4-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21 at Jacobson Park Shelter #2. Join friends from PJ Library, TAI and OZS Religious Schools, NFTY and USY. Activities include scavenger hunt and face painting, plus a balloon artist and pizza. Afterward, stay for more fun at the splash pad and playground. Please bring a donation of nonperishable food to help God's Pantry reduce food scarcity for students at Mary Todd Elementary School.





Dianne Bazell

With a statue of Rosa Parks looking on (bottom left), tour educator Saida Grundy, facing forward, talked about Parks during the Lexington group's visit to the Montgomery museum that tells her story.

TRIP

Continued from Page 1

and Justice (aka the “Lynching Memorial”) framed and deepened our understanding. Through densely researched multimedia and interactive exhibits, the museum traces a throughline connecting multiple forms of racial oppression and violence in our nation’s history, from transatlantic and domestic slave trade and bondage through a near-century of more than 4,400 racial terror lynchings perpetrated within and beyond Jim Crow segregation and racial subordination, and continuing to our present-day system of mass incarceration.

The memorial complex of

sculptural installations and inscriptions draws visitors through a “forest” of more than 800 suspended steel rectangles representing counties where documented lynchings took place. They bear each victim’s name and date of death: four people were lynched here in Fayette County in January 1878.

Dedicated to “restorative truth-telling,” the memorial calls for formal, public local acknowledgement of lynchings involving remembrance projects to revise community narratives and foster conditions for addressing current injustices.

In Birmingham, a ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the

See TRIP, Page 6

A different kind of ‘Dayenu’

By Bruce Engel

The history of Black people in America is *Dayenu* in reverse.

The Passover song lists what God did for us after we were released from slavery in Egypt. Each single miracle would have been enough, but there was always more.

For Black people, the refrain isn’t “it would have been enough”; it has been “it would have been *bad* enough,” but there was always more.

God knows Black people were not treated fairly and equally once they were freed from slavery.

Slavery would have been bad enough, but it was followed by convict leasing: Black men incarcerated on trumped-up charges then rented out to work in fields and factories. As if that wasn’t bad enough, along came sharecropping with its endless debt.

And if that wasn’t bad enough, white supremacists who controlled the South passed Jim Crow laws with very strict forms of segregation. And if that wasn’t bad enough, Black people were systematically excluded from taking advantage of the Homestead Act.

Southern courts rarely convicted white people for beating, raping or killing Blacks, but white juries quickly convicted Black defendants with little or no evidence — assuming a lynch mob didn’t beat them to it.

Race riots now conjure images of Black people looting and burning stores. But through most of our history, race riots were mobs of white people killing and injuring Black people, and destroying their property.

And if that wasn’t bad enough, there was redlining to exclude Black people from many neighborhoods. Then, Black people often were excluded from GI Bill and Social Security benefits. To say nothing of segregated housing and education. Progress in Civil Rights was slow and often met with violence.

Black people generally were excluded from the cheap government-controlled home loans that helped establish the middle class and generational wealth. Worse yet, some Black homeowners were targeted by predatory lenders who foreclosed on them in the 2000s.

Which more or less brings us to today, when everything is, of course, fair and equal — until someone is stopped by a cop or convicted of a crime or tries to vote in certain places.



Photos by Garry Hoover

Tour participants took in the National Memorial for Peace and Justice, aka the Lynching Memorial, in Montgomery. It contains more than 800 steel columns, most of which hang from overhead. There is a column for each county in the United States where a racial terror lynching took place; names of the lynching victims are engraved on the columns. Duplicates of each 6-foot column also sit side by side on the ground on the memorial grounds, looking like row upon row of caskets.

TRIP

Continued from Page 5

restoration of the A.G. Gaston Motel, premier lodging for Blacks during segregation and headquarters for strategizing the 1963 desegregation campaign by Dr. Martin Luther King, the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth and others. Paducah native and UK graduate Brent Leggs, executive director of the African American Cultural Heritage Action Fund and senior vice president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, spoke about preservation's role in "redefining collective history," and Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg underlined the indispensability of "movement in safety" to a free people.

Living witnesses to the era's tumult guided us through the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute and 16th Street Baptist Church (site of an infamous 1963 bombing). Ann Grundy, a Birmingham native, recalled her childhood in the church during her father's pastorate there, and identified



homes, schools and businesses in the "Dynamite Hill" neighborhood, the site of several bombings during the struggle for integration.

Members of Montgomery's Temple Beth Or and Birmingham's Temple Beth El shared recollections of the complicated history of Southern Jews, themselves a targeted minority.

During a visit to 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham that included a short recital on the massive pipe organ, tour educator and Birmingham native Ann Grundy of Lexington talked about growing up in the church. Her father was the pastor from 1945-60. On Sept. 15, 1963, the church was the site of a Sunday morning bombing that killed four girls, a shocking act of violence that drew national attention to the civil rights movement.

As Jews, we know that facing painful history is the only way to prevent its recurrence. We are commanded to remember Amalek and never forget. Pursuing justice with our neighbors requires facing histories our nation and local communities have yet to acknowledge. This trip was one first step. *Lo tishkakh!*

TAI High Holy Day Schedule*

Selichot

Saturday, Sept. 17

Hosted by OZS**; co-sponsored by TAI, JFB and Lexington Havurah

8:30 p.m.: Havdalah, followed by presentation by participants of JFB's recent Hope, History & Healing trip to Alabama
9:30: Service

Erev Rosh Hashanah

Sunday, Sept. 25

9:30 a.m.: Children's service, program
7 p.m.: Service

Rosh Hashanah

Monday, Sept. 26

9:30 a.m.: Service
Time, place TBD: Tashlich

Rosh Hashanah Day 2

Tuesday, Sept. 27

9:30 a.m.: Torah study in TAI Educational Suite

Shabbat Shuva

Friday, Sept. 30

7 p.m.: Honoring couples married 50 years or longer

Kever Avot

Sunday, Oct. 2

1:30 p.m.: Memorial service at Lexington Cemetery

Kol Nidre

Tuesday, Oct. 4

7 p.m.: Service

Yom Kippur

Wednesday, Oct. 5

9:15 a.m.: Children's service, program
9:30: Service
2 p.m.: Meditation and reflection program
3:00: Afternoon service
4:30: Yizkor
5:30: Neilah
6:15: Break-the-fast in Mersack & Stern Social Hall, pandemic conditions permitting

Sukkot

Monday, Oct. 10

9:30 a.m.: Service hosted by OZS**

Sukkot on a Boat

Sunday, Oct. 16

2 p.m.: Canoeing and kayaking on Elkhorn Creek

Final Day of Sukkot

Monday, Oct. 17

9:30 a.m.: Service with Yizkor, hosted by OZS**

Simchat Torah

Monday, Oct. 17

Hosted by OZS**
Times TBA: Celebration geared toward families with children of Religious School age, followed by community celebration

*TAI schedule not final; changes could be made.
**OZS will provide streaming links to all services there.



Tisha B'Av

Commemorating
the destruction of the first
and second temples
in Jerusalem

Saturday, Aug. 6

at Ohavay Zion Synagogue

8:30 p.m.: Light meal and singing followed by text study with Rabbi Wirschafter

9:30 p.m.: Reading of the Book of Lamentations

Directory update

New members

Alex Bellocq
4120 Berryman Ct., 40514
(859) 697-5922
abellocq17@yahoo.com

Jacob and Lee Carr (Judah)
2457 Mirahill Dr., 40509
(859) 893-4670
Jacobt.carr@gmail.com

Address change

Ilyse Lonsbury
824 Foale Dr. NW
Huntsville, AL 35806-3084



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



Aug. 5

Carroll G. Cole
Benjamin Crystal
Ada S. Gail
Robert Gelbard
Rabbi Samuel Goldenson
Bertha Goldstein
August E. Hammel
Esther Kaplan
Chaim Lazurik
Moishe Lazurik
Dr. Joseph J. Liebman
Abraham Mickler
Alice Weil Mickler
John Mickler
Bettie Miller
Edwin H. Munich
Moysey Orlov
Jay Douglas Paritz
Lea Rudder
Carolyn Schulzinger
Zelda Silver
Travis Sims
Florinne E. Starr
Eugene J. Straus
Leo Umansky
William D. Wagner Sr.

Aug. 12

Grace Akers
Joseph Baker
Nathan Cohen
Edna Fleischaker Frankel
Helen Gilbert
Jennie Gorman
Barbara (Bobbie) Henry-Faricy
Bess Herman
Dale Jarvis
David Joffe
Louise Lavenstein
Alma Miller
Rose Markovitz Miner
Rabbi Joseph Rosenblum
Alice Sondergard
Saul Zusman

Aug. 19

Louis R. Ades
Matthew Barrett
Eva Sharpe Davis
Naomi Denney
Frima Gelbard
Ira Gewirtzman
Ann Jackel
Elizabeth Kossay
Ernst Rudolf Lohmeyer
David Samuel McDowell
Zoe Meade
Robert Miller
Lillian Karrel Rashcovsky
Mary Schoenfeld
Robert Silman
Helma Victor
Meyer Weinstein
Roger Wells
Laura Ann Wides
Dr. Jonathan Wirtschafter

Aug. 26

Julius B. Abraham
Luraine Boggs
Max Chertkoff
Patricia Dominus
Rosalyn Eldot
Richard Friedman
Sol Graff
Estelle Helfand
Ina Kesten
Stephen Kesten
Peggy Kirkwood
William Mann
Illiott Marcus
Harry Marks Markhoff
William Menkus

Frieda Grace Miller
Judith Gayle Waisblum Plotkin
Chernesta Lorraine Raymond
Leon Scott
Dorothy L. Sky
Jacob Slaughter
Sim Weil
Wendy Worrell

Sept. 2

Hattie Aberson
Milton Alexander
Abraham Bloomfield
Harry Brazin
Eleanor Burger
Heather Creamer
Philip Flomen
Julia Biederman Friedland
David M. Glixon
Ethel S. Herman
Hessie Lazurik
Sarah Lazurik
Garnett Nathan
Barbara Pastan
Mollie S. Rabiner
Pauline Ravvin
William Leonard Shraberg
Harry Skuller
Madelyne L. Strauss
Mesad Tareque
Nancy Tate
Harold Weinberg
Dolph Wile
Adolph J. Winters
Jeffrey Mark Wurmser
Myron Zuckerman

Sept. 9

Graham Rex Brown
Eugene Cazden
Mazal Elkouby
Edwin I. Friedman
Abraham Frumberg
Dorothy Gantz
Blema Gerson
Anne Goldberg
Miles Hall
Sheldon "Cokie" Hymson
Mildred Jaffee
Julius Kauffman
Gus Kerber
Ed Lawrence
Steve Markendorff
Chadwick McKee
David M. Miller
Phyllis Seidelman
Dorothy Shapero
Norbert Slepian
Rabbi Herman Snyder
Marvin Snyder
Janice Jaegel Wagner
Arnold Morris Warshoftig
David Simon Weil
Jerry Wurmser

Sept. 16

Pearl Behrman
Sylvia Bingham
Jake Bloom
Norma Cohen
Scott Eisenfeld
Rose Friedman
Reta Gailor

See Yahrzeits, Page 9

In Memoriam ...

David Rose, husband of Marsha Rose, father of Jessica Matthew and Nicole (Steve) Walter; grandfather of Lindsey, Sam and Braden Walter

David Shakib, husband of Phyllis Shakib

Ronald Lee Troxtell Sr., grandfather of Jordan Stephens

May their memories be for a blessing

YAHREZEITS

Continued from Page 8

Harry Gordon
Joseph Arthur Guttman
Gertrude Hamburg

Leonard Joffe
James A. Jonas
Ruth Katz
William Kauffman
Charles Kubert
William J. Leffler

Bertha Lundin
Marvin B. Meyers
Jennie Miller
Leslie Moosnick
Sonia Moosnick
Jack Nigoff

Roberta Novick
Risa Rosenzweig
Al Sommer
Don Taulbee
Samuel Wolfson
Dorothy Zuckerman

CONTRIBUTIONS

ABRAHAM MUSIC FUND

David and Janis Doctrow in memory of Marilyn Lieber,
Erna "Teri" Abraham Annabile and Leslie Guttman
Mindy Heller in memory of Marilyn Lieber and Erna
"Teri" Abraham Annabile

ART FUND

Ann Giles in honor of Sylvia Cerel-Suhl's birthday

FLOWER FUND

Stacy Bloomfield in memory of Alan Bloomfield
Susan Cobin and Randall Roorda in memory of Pearl
Roorda
Robin and Steven Gall in memory of Daniel Adams
and Rose Gall
Dan Liebman in memory of Rose Kornreich
Jeffrey Rubin in memory of Benjamin Rubin
Phyllis Shakib in memory of Nemat Shakib and Yafa
Shakib
Judy Worell in memory of Bud Smith

GENERAL FUND

In memory of Marilyn Lieber:
Lenny, Mariella and Matthew Bauer
Dianne Bazell and Larry Kant
Stacy Bloomfield
Rick and Diana Clewett
Estelle Hamburg
Kara Holbrook
W. Burroughs Holton II
Barbara Isaacs
Odette Kaplan
Ben Kaufman and Janet Zusman
Rosemary and Donald Keller
William and Ki Leffler
Scott and Aimee Levine
Leon and Linda Ravvin
Nat and Judy Sandler
David and Pat Shraberg
In memory of Erna "Teri" Abraham Annabile:
Anne and Wayne Graff
Leon and Linda Ravvin
Bob and Jo Belin in memory of Leslie Guttman

Dianne Bazell and Larry Kant in memory of Barry Gerall
Dawn Paluch and Joel Kohler
Rabbi William and Ki Leffler in memory of Harriet Brazin
and David Shakib
Pete and Bonnie Sobel in memory of David Shakib

MARILYN AND ARTHUR LIEBER LEADERSHIP FUND

In memory of Marilyn Lieber:

Bob and Jo Belin
Sharon Helfand and Bill Prewitt
Alan and Eva Kaplan
Karen and Jerry Sander
Janet Scheeline and Bill Spickard
Samye and Darryl Stith

MUSIC AND WORSHIP PROGRAM FUND

Ralph and Elaine Crystal in honor of the Class of 2022
Judi Gewirtzman in memory of Marilyn Lieber

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Dianne Bazell and Larry Kant in honor of Rabbi
Wirtschafter's 25 years in the rabbinate
Jana Brooking
Paul Joseph
Odette Kaplan in memory of Israel Abittan
Betsey Sarah Mickler in honor of the birthdays of Jerry
Cerel, Sylvia Cerel-Suhl and Samye Stith
Kim and Rob Rosenstein in memory of Harriet Brazin
and David Rose
Pete and Bonnie Sobel in memory of David Shakib

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

Rebecca and Joe Young in memory of Erna "Teri"
Abraham Annabile and Harriet Brazin

ROBERT S. MILLER FUND

Penny Miller

SISTERHOOD/YES FUND

Samye Stith in appreciation for birthday Uniongrams

SKULLER COHEN CEREL FUND

Simone Salomon in honor of Sylvia Cerel-Suhl's birthday
Jan and Jerry Cerel in memory of Harriet Brazin



WORSHIP, STUDY SCHEDULE



Study groups meet in person with a Zoom option.

Aug. 5

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Aug. 6

Jewish Texts/Kollet 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Devarim — Deuteronomy
1:1-3:22

Aug. 12

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Aug. 13

Jewish Texts/Kollet 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Va'etchanan —
Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11

Aug. 19

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Aug. 20

Jewish Texts/Kollet 9 a.m.
No Parsha study
Sabrina Murphy bat
mitzvah 10:30 a.m.

Aug. 26

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Aug. 27

Jewish Texts/Kollet 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Re'eh — Deuteronomy
11:26-16:17

Sept. 2

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Sept. 3

Jewish Texts/Kollet 9 a.m.
No Parsha study
Kayla Doctrow bat mitzvah
10:30 a.m.

Sept. 9

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Sept. 10

Jewish Texts/Kollet 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Ki Tetze — Deuteronomy
21:10-25:19

Sept. 16

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Sept. 17

Jewish Texts/Kollet 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Ki Tavo — Deuteronomy
26:1-29:8

Sept. 23

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Sept. 24

Jewish Texts/Kollet 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Nitzavim — Deuteronomy
29:9-30:20

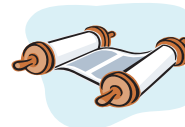
KOLLET STUDY GROUP

Kollet 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 Kollet Study Group. The discussion is always lively and informative, and you may join any time.



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.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Executive Committee

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

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

Thursday, Oct. 13 6:30 p.m.

Board of Directors

Tuesday, Aug. 16, 6:30 p.m.

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

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

(note day change)

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.

Lawn Sprinkler Systems & Landscape Lighting



Scott Schumacher

Owner

859-271-2758

Cell: 859-621-1928

Fax: 859-271-3497 • Scott@bluegrassirrigation.com

PO Box 22354 • Lexington, KY 40522

www.bluegrassirrigation.com

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(859) 806-3845 Kae

(859) 806-4288 Richard

(859) 624-0528 Fax

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