

MASK UPDATE

Masks are now optional at Shabbat services and other events in the building. Service attendees still must sign in, however. Services continue to be broadcast on Zoom and Facebook Live.



Temple Adath
Israel Bulletin

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Chesvan/Kislev 5783

Memo: Headed out of office for 3 months to write, renew

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



David
Wirtschafter

It is with great appreciation that I share with you that I'll be taking a leave of absence from Nov. 15 through mid-February. In 2019, when TAI renewed my first contract, the Board of Directors generously agreed on two three-month leaves of absence during the contract's four-year term. Then came COVID. It obviously wasn't the right time to take a leave of absence. Now, in the final year of the current contract, the time has arrived when the virus is sufficiently under control that I can take a leave of absence without undo anxiety about the pandemic.

There are a number of things I want you to know about this leave. First of all, this is not about going on an extended vacation or sightseeing tour. My goal is to use it in a

manner akin to a semester's leave in academia. There are a number of rhyming Jewish short stories for children I have written over the years that need a good deal of editing if they ever are to find their way to a publisher. (You might have heard one or two of them at services during the past few years.) In addition, there is a far more ambitious book project I'd like to start. The working title is "The Torah They Never Taught You: Bad Stories From The Good Book." It will explore disturbing passages in which neither God nor the narrator denounces violent and unjust actions; instead, they all too often are commanding or overlooking them. I'd like to put what classic and contemporary commentators have said about these passages side by side and invite readers to ponder the similarities and differences. How do different generations of Jews interpret these stories, and what do these interpretations say about us? By the time this leave is over, I hope to return to TAI a better writer, researcher and editor. I'm already looking forward to

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The benches are here! The benches are here!

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In this Thanksgiving season, thank you

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



**Rich
Ornstein**

What a great time of year! The High Holidays were just a few weeks ago, the Sukkot celebrations are fresh in my mind, and Thanksgiving is around the corner. And from a sports junkie's perspective, there's

no better time than when college football, pro football and basketball overlap. Thank goodness my couch is comfortable because I have spent – and will spend – many wonderful hours enjoying a sports overload.

With Thanksgiving coming up, I'm focusing on my "thank yous." Thank you to all who attended some, or all, of our High Holidays services this year, which were the most fulfilling I have attended since I was a child. I had some concerns about in-person attendance beforehand. While I expected TAI would have good Zoom/livestream attendance – and we did – I didn't think many of you would dress up, get in your cars and come to services. I have never been so happy to be wrong. After the past two years, when we didn't have the opportunity to worship in-person during the High Holidays, the opportunity to worship beside so many of you was wonderful.

Thank you to those who helped with the Sisterhood's

break the fast on Yom Kippur. It is wonderful that we were able to restart this tradition. Also, thank you, Sisterhood for their part in bring back onegs.

Thank you to all the parents and grandparents who get up every Sunday morning and bring their children and grandchildren to Religious School. If you are like me, your Jewish roots grew deep thanks to your family traditions and Sunday morning Religious School. Thank you, too, to our wonderful Religious School staff members who get up every Sunday morning to set the Jewish foundation our children need and deserve.

I could go on and on because there are so many people who do so much to make TAI special. Instead, I'll say thank you to one and all.

As I head to the Thanksgiving table later this month, I will think about so many of you, how your kindness, friendship and generosity have affected me and our fantastic congregation. Because of you, TAI is the Jewish home for me.

While the rabbi's away ...

As noted in Rabbi Wirtschafter's column on Page 1, he will be taking a leave of absence Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Should you have questions, concerns, or need assistance during that time, please contact temple administrator Laura Creamer (laura@lextai.org or 859-269-2979), me (rjornstein@gmail.com) or Music and Worship Committee chair Mark Schachman (endoshack@aol.com). We will be happy to help you.



The Consecration Class of 2022

Eleven youngsters were consecrated on Sept. 25 to mark the start of their Jewish educations. Front row, from left, are Religious School Director Elissa Weinstein, Asher Erdmann, Rabbi Wirtschafter, Aryanna Embry, Imogen Hayman, Leah Angelucci and kindergarten/first-grade teacher Emily Miller; back row from left are music teacher Gabe Robitaille, Gus Funfsinn, Loren Kaufman, Alexander Ciavaglia, Amelia Brothers, Elliot Schwartz and Marjorie Newman. Not pictured: August Schuele.



FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

**Elissa Weinstein,
Director**

Shalom! Since our first day of Religious School on Sept. 11, things have been going great. We began our first day with an assembly in the Sanctuary and ended with ice cream from Mister Softee. It was a very sweet way to begin our year. It's been wonderful to see our children engaged in Jewish learning. They've been visiting and working in the garden, visiting the Sukkah and cooking in the kitchen. Our students are engaged in everything from technology to graphic novels. We have had some guest storytellers visit the younger grades, and I'm not sure who enjoyed that more, the students or the guests.

I want to extend my appreciation and thanks to the following people and families who sponsored our Rosh

Hashanah honey sale. A big *kol hakavod* goes out to: Judy and Len Boral; Sarah, Jonathan, Ariana and Levi Bronner; Ann Buckholtz; Jan and Jerry Cerel; The Creamer Family; Mary and Bruce Engel; Amy Gewirtz; Judi Gewirtzman; Ann Rosenstein-Giles and Bill Giles; Jane and Bill Grisé; Connie and John Loventhal; Debbie Masters and Nick Fain; Betty and Lowell Nigoff; Rich and Angie Ornstein; Karen Petrone and Ken Slepyan; Linda and Leon Ravvin; Naomi Rose; Kim and Rob Rosenstein; The Schwartz Family; Pat and David Shraberg; Samye and Darryl Stith; Jacqueline Sugarman and Walid Abou Jaoude; The Weinstein Family; The Wirtschafter Sippy Family, and Rebecca and Joe Young. Your support helped make this fundraiser a success.

With the return of family services, our eighth/ninth-grade class took over as hosts in October. It was wonderful to see them on the bimah leading our congregation with ease and confidence. During classes with their teachers, Rabbi Wirtschafter and Irene Kleiman, they engage in Torah study and work to discover the types of Jews they want to be. The remaining family services in 2022 will be Nov. 11 and Dec. 9.

Our 'collective' recycling effort nets 3 benches

What started as a Religious School project in 2019 became a templewide undertaking by the time it was completed three years later. We're talking about collecting plastic caps and lids to be turned into what was expected to be one garden bench.

When COVID-19 hit in March 2020, Religious School had collected about 60 pounds of the 250 pounds of plastic needed to make an 8-foot bench.

During the next 2½ years, congregants continued to collect caps, leaving them on the temple's porch in a bin that had to be emptied frequently. During that time, Bruce and Mary Engel assumed oversight of the project as the caps and lids kept coming and coming. By January 2022, it was time for the hard part: sorting through thousands of caps and lids to make sure they were the right kind (recycle numbers 2, 4 and 5) and clean.

To make that happen, Religious School Director Elissa Weinstein scheduled each class to cycle through the sorting operation that was set up on the stage in the Mersack & Stern Social Hall. By the time the academic year had ended in early May, there were 30 large trash bags filled with 750 pounds of caps and lids, enough for three 8-foot benches.



Rich Ornstein, left, Mark Schachman, center, and Rabbi Wirtschafter assembled the benches in the social hall.

In August, Mark and Laura Schachman took the bags to Green Tree Plastics in Evansville, Ind., which runs the ABC Promise collection program, and returned with the unassembled benches. Religious School covered the cost of one bench. The other two were given to the temple by the 2022 Confirmation Class; it used money from TAI's Ricky Rozen Memorial Fund, which allows confirmation classes to present a gift of their choice to a designee of their choosing.



Religious School students sorted caps and lids from January through April.

Music in worship at TAI



By Dr. Lorne Dechtenberg
Musician-in-Residence

“The one who sings prays twice.” It’s a saying that has survived for centuries, so there must be some truth to it. From the Catholic missal to the Hindu *bhajan* and *kirtan*, and from the Praise & Worship bands of our Christian neighbors to our own *nigunim* (“melodies”) and *zemirot* (“songs”), music has been used to bring us closer to the divine for millennia. But just as in the secular world, each generation brings new composers and arrangers, and each listener has a biological affinity for the music they heard in their youth. So, in an on-demand world, how can we use music to create a space where *all* congregants will find spiritual fulfillment and *choose* to spend their time?

I’ve had plenty of time during the pandemic to reflect on this challenge, and I keep coming back to three

simple tenets. First, you can’t please *all* the people *all* the time, but you *can* please all the people *some* of the time. For some congregants, sitting back and letting the lush sound of Shir Adat (“Song of Witness,” our adult choir) wash over them feeds their souls. Others like to sing along; still others grew up in synagogues where the cantor would sing with a more operatic sound. And those who didn’t grow up attending services regularly might identify more readily with songs that borrow from their favorite secular style – say, folk music of the ’60s or ’70s. All of these are great and should have a place in our worship.

Second, the music is not the destination; it’s the map. If the music is written well (and performed well), it should serve as a vessel in which we can package and share the spark of the divine. Psychologists and physiologists call it *frisson*, the “chills” we experience when music gives us pleasure. Music has a unique ability to generate *frisson* because of the way its rhythmic and harmonic organization stimulate our nervous system. But that stimulation relies on a cohesive sensory experience, and one song from each of five different

styles wouldn’t be cohesive. Our service needs a more consistent stylistic theme, which is why we’re going to experiment with musical themes during the next few months in hopes of finding something to suit nearly every taste.

And finally, you can’t expect to get something if you don’t ask for it. So this is me asking for your help. If you like to sing, then contact me at dechtenberg@yahoo.com about joining Shir Adat. We rehearse a couple hours a week, and it’s wonderful to be surrounded by such smart, talented and friendly people. If you like to sing along from the pew or prefer to listen, tell me what music moves you. What did you grow up hearing in temple or on the radio? What music gives you chills? We’ll tell everyone what to expect musically at services each week; when it’s a style you enjoy, please attend and tell us what you think. And if you like technology, join our tech team to help make our audio/video experience the best it can be.

Our post-pandemic world might look and sound different from what was “normal” three years ago, but together I’m confident we can forge a new path forward as a *kehillah kedoshah*, a sacred community. *Shiru l’Adonai shir chadash* (it’s time to sing our new song)!

A statement from Hadassah

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah urges Kentucky voters to vote “no” on Amendment 2 in the Nov. 8 general election. If approved, the amendment would “narrow, or potentially eliminate, state Supreme Court justices’ ability to read the Kentucky Constitution as containing a right to abortion,” according to the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Hadassah, the Women’s Zionist Organization of America Inc. opposes any attempts — through state administrative regulations, legislation, public referendum, or court action — to restrict the right to reproductive choice and/or use of family planning programs.

Jewish tradition is life-affirming and recognizes the fetus as having value, but not of equal status to the mother. This proposed amendment contradicts the priority granted by Jewish authorities and in Jewish tradition to the health and well-being, mental as well as physical, of one who is pregnant, as evidenced by centuries of nuanced and compassionate case-by-case deliberation.

In addition to voting Election Day on Tuesday, Nov. 8, early voting in Kentucky will take place Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 3-5. In Lexington, early voting will be at the Senior Center, 195 Life Lane, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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.

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sharing with you what I'll learn.

Secondly, this leave of absence does not mean I'll be out of reach. I will be available for emergencies or crises if and when they arise. If you or someone you love has an urgent need, do not feel bad about asking for me. It is an honor to be of service.

Thirdly, I'm not sure when I'll be in Lexington or out of town, so please don't be surprised if you see me at the grocery store, bookstore, library, Opera House or a Wildcats game. And please do not be bashful about saying hello and getting me caught up on how you and your family are doing.

Finally, rest assured that all essential needs will be taken care of by our Worship Team, Caring Connections Committee, and other professionals and

volunteers. You can help me and them by stepping up to lead a service, giving a Torah commentary, making a phone call or visiting someone who needs to talk.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to enhance my skills as a writer. I'm deeply grateful for your flexibility and generosity in granting me time to pursue these creative endeavors. It is a blessing to serve a congregation that is willing to make this kind of investment in rabbinic growth.

SERVICE SCHEDULE DURING RABBI'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE

<u>DATE</u>	<u>PRAYER LEADER(S)</u>	<u>COMMENTARY</u>	<u>PORTION</u>
Nov. 18	Shir Adat	Sarah Lowe	Chayei Sarah
Nov. 25*	David and Deborah Sogin	Sogins	Toledot
Dec. 2	Holli Berman and Co.	Lauren Hill/Holli Berman	Vayetze
Dec. 9**	Family Shabbat		Vayishlach
Dec. 16	TBD	TBD	Vayeshev
Dec. 23***	Shir Adat	Diane Arnson Svarlien	Miketz
Dec. 30	TBD	Scott Diamond	Vayigash
Jan. 6	Sogins	Jacob Carr	Vayeichi
Jan. 13**	Family Shabbat		Shemot
Jan. 20	The Trio	MLK speaker TBD	Vaera
Jan. 27	Shir Adat	Dianne Bazell	Bo
Feb. 3	Sogins	Sogins	Beshalach
Feb. 10**	Family Shabbat		Yitro

* Thanksgiving Weekend

**Family Shabbat

***Hanukkah

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Study groups meet in person with a Zoom option.

Oct. 28

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Oct. 29

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

Nov. 4

Shabbat 7 p.m.;
commentary by Lisa
Taulbee

Nov. 5

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
No Parsha Study
Sydney and Sophie
Hirschowitz b'nai mitzvah
10:30 a.m.

Nov. 11

Family Shabbat 7 p.m.

Nov. 12

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

Nov. 18

Shabbat 7 p.m.
Led by Shir Adat

Nov. 19

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

Nov. 25

Shabbat 7 p.m.
Led by David and Deborah
Sogin

Nov. 26

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

Dec. 2

Shabbat 7 p.m.
Led by Holli Berman & Co.

Dec. 3

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Vayetze — Genesis 28:10-32:3

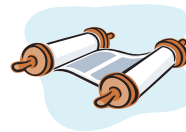
KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

Kollel meets at 9 a.m. Saturdays, alternating with Jewish Texts. 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

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m.*

Thursday, Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m.*

Board of Directors

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

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m.*

*Scheduling change

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Sophie, left, and Sydney Hirschowitz

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SOPHIE HARPER HIRSCHOWITZ AND SYDNEY PEPPER HIRSCHOWITZ

are called to the Torah as B'nai Mitzvah 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 2022 at Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland Avenue

A kiddush luncheon will follow after the morning service.

Sophie and Sydney also will participate in the Shabbat evening service at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4.



Emily Miller and Kerry Hinkle were married Oct. 15 in Lexington. Emily is the daughter of **Jonathan and Lisa Miller.**



New members **Harold and Irene Kleiman** welcomed granddaughter



Grace Madelyn Kleiman on Oct. 7. Gracie is the daughter of Josh and Brianna Kleiman of Lexington.

Darlene Grossman will show three works and her digital portfolio in "I Am Not Invisible, A Women Veterans Exhibit" at the Living Arts and Science Center. It opens Nov. 11 and runs through Jan. 6, and will be included in the LexArts HOP on Friday, Nov. 18, from 5 to 8 p.m.

News From



The Jewish Federation OF THE BLUEGRASS

Young Bluegrass Jews Shabbat Dinners

7 p.m. Nov. 11, Dec. 9. Potluck hosted at a YBJ member's home. These casual dinners are meant to bring together adults in their 20s and 30s. For more information, email Daniel Baker at daniel@jewishlexington.org.



Global Day of Jewish Learning Sunday, Nov. 13, at Temple Adath Israel. Intergenerational program featuring guest speakers, hands-on activities and more. Refreshments will be served. Presented

by JFB, TAI and Ohavay Zion Synagogue. Check your email for additional details in the days ahead. Contact: Mindy Hass, mindy@jewishlexington.org.

YBJ Brews With Jews

6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30. Blue Stallion Brewing Co., 610 W. Third St. Happy hour-style event for members of Young Bluegrass Jews and their friends. Contact daniel@jewishlexington.org for more information.

Holiday Lighting Festival

6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. JFB will participate in Lexington's downtown festival, including a community choir singing Hanukkah songs. Details will be announced as the event nears.

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@jewishlexington.org.

Assistance requests

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



Oct. 28

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Phillip Doctrow
Goldie Engelberg
Arthur Freed
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Clara Kaplan
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Ruth Kestenbaum
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Freda Moses Roos
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Samuel Schuman
Sarah Snyder
Alice Cornelia Weil
Bessie Weil
Lucille Rosenberg Weitzel
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David Wortman

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Bernard Newberger
Herbert Pollan
William Simon Roorda

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Irving Schiffer
Judy Smith
Ruth Sogin
Drew Taulbee
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Samuel A. Kaplan
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Monty Kirkwood
Leo Lederer
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Sarah W. Levy
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William E. Lowenthal
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Allan Magilow
Fannie H. Miller
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Rose Nigoff
Daniel Plavin
Morris B. Reinstein
David Rose

Ann Sandler
Lillian Shain
Sarah Shraberg
William Wenneker
Rose Rita Wurmser

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Franklyn Donald Cerel
Mae Chertkoff
Michael Mayer Elkouby
Sam Engel
David Forman
L.K. Frankel
Hilda Franks
Abe Goldenberg
Burton (Buddy) Isaacson
Dr. Maurice Kaufmann
Julie Lauderback
Sarah Levine
Irvin G. Levy
Eileen Josten Lowe
Helen Sopkin Lowenthal
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Mollie Weiss
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Vishnu Sippy, uncle of Shana Sippy (David Wirtschafter)

May their memories be for a blessing