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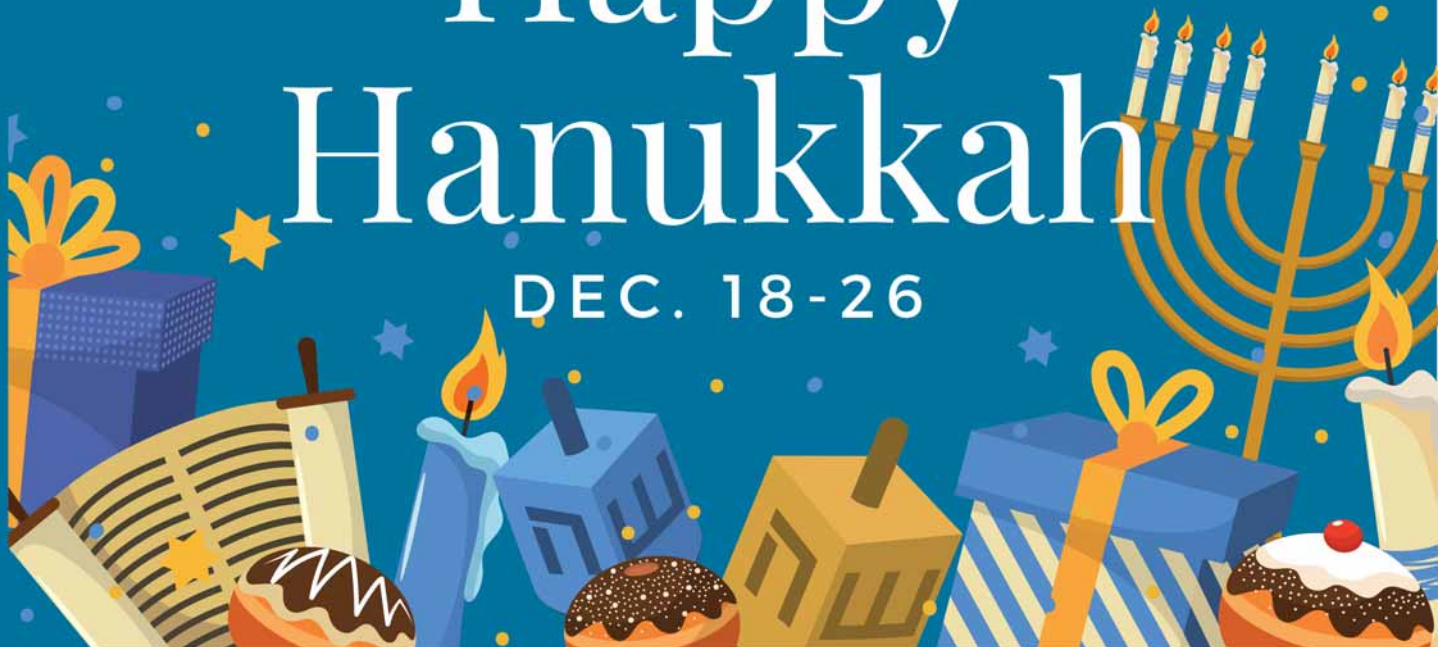
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Happy Hanukkah

DEC. 18-26



OY TO THE WORLD!

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Rabbi Wirtschafter is on sabbatical. Call the office, (859) 269-2979,
if you need assistance or have questions/concerns.

Lexington's Hanukkah Celebration 2022



Celebrate the Festival of Lights with us and learn about how we are working together to Shine A Light on antisemitism.

December 18 - December 25 - Triangle Park, downtown Lexington

**Nightly candle lightings take place at 5:30pm unless otherwise noted.*

Learn More: jewishlexington.org/ShineALight



Community Family Night - 12/18

Hosted by Temple Adath Israel - 12/19

Co-hosted by Lexington Human Rights Commission - 12/20

Hosted by Lexington Chapter of Hadassah - 12/21

12/22 - Hosted by Ohavay Zion Synagogue

12/23 - Hosted by Young Bluegrass Jews*

Candle lighting at 5pm.

12/24 - Hosted by a community member*

Candle lighting at 6pm.

12/25 - Hosted by a community member



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TAI Presents

BEER AND DONUT PAIRING

Ethereal Brewing
1224 Manchester St.
Sunday, December 18
2:00 PM

Learn more from a donut and beer expert about these wonderful culinary combinations. Pairing discussion will last about an hour, with the option to socialize after.

RSVP by December 14 to rsmyoung@gmail.com

PJ Library

JOIN PJ LIBRARY, TAI, & OZS

Hanukkah & Havdalah



Sunday, Dec. 4 3-5 p.m.

124 N. Ashland Ave.

Email carly@jewishlexington.org to register.

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TAI on Rye online store selling latkes, chopped liver

TAI on Rye, our pop-up Jewish deli, is back for another Hanukkah sale.

Latkes, including a gluten-free option, are available by the dozen or the piece, and our popular chopped liver is on the menu, too. Latkes will come frozen with reheating instructions.

To place an order, go to TAIonRyejewishdeli.square.site through Wednesday, Dec. 14. Pickup will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Alternative pickup times may be arranged on a limited basis; email lexjewishfoodfestival@gmail.com.

Enjoying Hanukkah then and now

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



**Rich
Ornstein**

This is the time of year when I think back on my Hanukkah memories. For a kid, what was greater than eight nights of gifts? In

my family, we usually received one big gift and then seven little gifts. To be honest, I don't remember any of the big gifts, but I always knew I'd get cool little gifts. It may be two Hot Wheels cars one night and baseball cards another night. I remember both sets of grandparents coming to our house, plus my great-grandpa and my Aunt Barbie. We'd light the candles, we'd say the prayer, we'd spin the dreidel. Those are great childhood memories.

Later in life, Hanukkah switched from family and toys to the three F's: friends, family and food! Some of my favorite adult Hanukkah memories revolve around going to the home of our friends Barry and Nancy Tate. We'd hang out with their family while Nancy and others fried latkes. It's a smell I will never forget. Then we'd sit down at the table and enjoy latkes with sour cream (don't get me started on applesauce) and have tuna salad. And to this day, I always make it back to Louisville for one evening with my family during Hanukkah. We exchange gifts, but, more importantly, we hang out together. Someone will light the candles while we say the prayer. We'll have dinner, desserts (usually mine; I love making and devouring desserts) and family time. Those are great adult memories.

Like life, my enjoyment of Hanukkah has evolved. Now, Hanukkah isn't just about the three F's; it is also about community. Last year, Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass purchased a huge menorah. They made arrangements with the city and planted the menorah at Triangle Park near the Christmas tree. Different groups, including TAI, had a night where they were responsible for lighting the menorah and saying the prayer. I think I made it to five of the eight nights. It was a spiritually wonderful experience.

This year, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, I will be joining some of you – hopefully a lot of you – as our friend, fellow congregant and superb brewer Joe Young leads a beer and doughnut pairing at Ethereal Brewing in the Distillery District on Manchester Street. Even if you don't think you like beer, when paired with doughnuts and with an excellent guide like Joe to explain how the beer was brewed and the complexity of the ingredients, you might have a change of heart. Later that afternoon, you might want to join me at Triangle Park for JFB's community family night to light the menorah. TAI will host the second-night menorah lighting on Monday, Dec. 19. Let's show the community how much we care by having a big turnout that night. The schedule for the remaining nights can be found on Page 2.

Although Rabbi Wirtschafter is on sabbatical, TAI's religious activities are going strong. The first two Shabbat services during the rabbi's break have been wonderful. Shir Adat led a fantastic Sing-a-Long Shabbat, and David and Deborah Sogin did a great job leading the first of three services they will be doing. Our Saturday morning study sessions also are going strong with lay leaders. Check the schedule of upcoming service leaders on Page 5 to see what might speak to you.

Initiative begins to ensure TAI supports all; want to help?

Several congregants have formed a working group to look at TAI policy and practices to ensure that they support the safest, most respectful and most equitable environment for our entire community.

Sacred Spaces was founded by Jewish professionals to address institutional abuse in Jewish organizations and build healthy Jewish communities by partnering with Jewish institutions to prevent and respond to abuses of power (physical, sexual and emotional). The Sacred Spaces website provides a Keilim Policy Toolkit to guide Jewish organizations in developing policies. The working group will be using the Keilim (pronounced kay-leem; Hebrew for tools or vessels) toolkit to guide our work.

If you are interested in being a part of this initiative, please contact Lisa Miller at lisammm628@aol.com or



Miriam Silman at msilman@foothills.net or (606) 454-4715.



FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

**Elissa Weinstein,
Director**

Shalom! We have had a great fall at Religious School. In early November we gathered with our friends from Ohavay Zion Synagogue for Global Day of Jewish Learning. Our students worked together to create two mosaics (one that will hang at TAI and the other at OZS). Our older students did some creative writing about what type of kid they are, while our younger students did creative drawing about the different things that make them Jewish. Our younger students also talked about families and what makes theirs special, while our older

students tested their brain power with trivia. After being apart for a few years due to COVID, it was great to come together as a community for a fun morning of learning.

Our second Friday of the month Family Shabbats have been going great, too. The seventh grade, taught by Dr. Mark Schachman, took its turn hosting in November. It was wonderful seeing our almost bar and bat mitzvah students take charge of the service and lead our congregation with confidence. During class time they have been reading and discussing "Night" by Elie Wiesel, working on Hebrew prayers/vocabulary, and discussing current events. Please mark your calendars for the remaining Family Services of the calendar year: Friday, Dec. 9, to be led by our sixth-graders.

We are looking forward to our remaining classes in December, which will be filled with sweet treats, Hanukkah fun, family education and talk about summer camp!

The last day of class before our three-week holiday break is Dec. 11. Classes will resume Jan. 8.

*Visiting clergy
Holli Berman joins
us to lead services
Dec. 2 @7pm*

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BERMAN



Holli will lead our Shabbat service and join her sister, TAI congregant Lauren Hill, and Shir Adat to share new melodies and their joy of singing. Oneg to follow.

A NOTE FROM LAUREN:

Music is the heart of worship. Singing with Shir Adat has centered my soul and connected me with my TAI family in person and on Zoom. My sister Holli, cantorial soloist emerita for Congregation Har HaShem in Boulder, CO, inspired her religious community over many years of teaching and song.

On Friday nights, she and I sang, connected by the music of Judaism but separated by more than 1,000 miles. On Dec. 2, we get to sing here, together. Come celebrate Shabbat with us.



SERVICE SCHEDULE DURING RABBI'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Dec. 2: Holli Berman & Co.
(see info at left)

Dec. 9: Vayishlach
Family Shabbat

Dec. 16: Vayeshev
Prayer leader: The Trio (Lorne Dechtenberg, Lauren Hill and Jerry Suhl)

Commentary: David Shraberg

Dec. 23: Miketz
Prayer leader: Shir Adat
Commentary: Pete Nelson

Dec. 30: Miketz
Prayer leaders: Aviva Bowling, Loren Dechtenberg, Scott Diamond
Commentary: Scott Diamond

Jan. 6: Vayechi
Prayer leaders: David and Deborah Sogin

Commentary: Jacob Carr

Jan. 13: Shemot
Family Shabbat

Jan. 20: Vaera
Prayer leader: The Trio
MLK speaker TBD

Jan. 27: Bo
Prayer leader: Shir Adat
Commentary: Dianne Bazell

Feb. 3: Beshalach
Prayer leader: The Sogins
Commentary: The Sogins

HOLIDAY MITZVAH OPPORTUNITIES

Hadassah gift drive for Kentucky Children's Hospital

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah is collecting gifts for patients at KCH. Check the list below for suggestions; the need is high for infants/toddlers and teens. Please drop off new, unwrapped gifts by Wednesday, Dec. 14, to Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass, 124 North Ashland Avenue (Temple Adath Israel), from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; use the far west back door.



Infants/toddler (high need): toys including light-up and musical (no cloth toys please), board books, sensory books, musical aquariums, infant mirrors, rattles, shakers and teethingers, stuffed animals without plastic eyes/pieces, V-tech toys, wooden puzzles, shape sorters, stacking toys

Preschoolers: baby dolls (all ethnicities), board games, Disney character items, Hot Wheels/Matchbox cars/tracks, Play-Doh and kits, wooden puzzles, tea sets, play food, Fisher-Price toys, Little Tykes toys, pretend play kits (tools, music, medical)

School-age children: non-violent action figures/superheroes, Barbie dolls, baby dolls (hard bodied for cleaning purposes), board games (Life, Monopoly, Battle Ship, etc.), card games (Uno, Skipbo, Phase Ten, etc.), craft sets and kits, wooden objects to paint, Lego kits (Star Wars, Superhero, etc.), Nerf toys, remote-controlled toys and cars

Teens (high need): journals and notebooks, puzzle books, nail polish, makeup, bath lotions, jewelry, complex Lego kits, craft kits, Nerf ball sets, model cars, paint, glue, sports balls, board games, Bluetooth headphones and speakers, water bottles or fun straw cups, sports team items (clothing, hats, etc.)

Playroom/Child Life Program supplies: gift cards to Meijer, Walmart and Amazon; mini bubbles; spin lights; squeeze balls; Play-Doh; craft kits; paint brushes; coloring books; crayons; markers; colored pencils



Catholic Action Center Christmas dinner

As it has done for several years, TAI will provide a traditional Christmas dinner for patrons of Catholic Action Center on Dec. 25.

Help is needed at TAI with food prep on Saturday, Dec. 24, starting at 10 a.m., and final prep/delivery the afternoon of Dec. 25. Due to its pandemic protocols, CAC has not reopened to volunteer servers for the meal itself.

If you are interested in helping either day, email Mary Engel at kyengels727@gmail.com.

News From



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Young Bluegrass Jews Shabbat Dinners

7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 and Jan. 20.
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.

YBJ Hanukkah Party

7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17. Potluck hosted by Daniel Baker and Tyler Arvin. Homemade latkes, cocktails, prizes and games. Details available in YBJ Facebook group. For more information, email Daniel at daniel@jewishlexington.org.

Jewish Family Services and Stewart Home & School Hanukkah Celebration

5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 at JFB offices at Temple Adath Israel. Menorah lighting, crafts, games, latkes and cookies. To volunteer to help, contact Paula Mertens, JFS director, at (859) 269-8244 or jfs@jewishlexington.org.

Emails and e-news

If you are not receiving our weekly Shabbat or "Beyond the Bluegrass" emails, get on the list by contacting 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.

SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP HOLIDAY HOURS

The Sisterhood Gift Shop is stocked and ready for Hanukkah, including with many new menorahs, candles, dreidels, toys, kitchen items, hostess gifts, socks, ties and more.

Extended holiday hours are:

- 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4
- 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7
- 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11
- 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14



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



Dec. 2

Harry Abraham
Hilda Abraham Baum
Sylvia Wurmser Blanc
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
Sarah Jacobs
Lowenthal
Harry Paskowitz
Mordecai Podet
Vera Schiffer
Irene Spickard
Mrs. Ben Steinberg
Dorothy Teicher
Bessie Waldman
Mollie Weiss
Norman A. Wides

Dec. 9

Maury Bederman
Ben Cohen
Bert T. Combs
Edith Geller
Nathan E. Goodman
Carol Greenfield
Joe Grobstein
Sarah Esther
Grobstein
Salma B. Hoover
David Kahn

Saul Kaufman
Ben Krinsky
Rose Kuperstein
Greg LaZur
Judith Dean Liebman
Marci Mainus
Ben H. Miller
Edna Miller
Harry M. Miller
Irving Jerome Miner
Jean Mizell
Bessie Mulinsky
Samuel Rabiner
Agatha Reed
Wolfe William
Rosenstein
Hyman Shraberg
Avrom H. Siegel
Sarah Stuart
Lester Waldman
Simon Weil

Dec. 16

Susan Adams
Clive M. Beck
Faith Miller Cole
Kenneth Dachner
Rabbi Maurice Davis
Helen Glixon
Israel Gorman
Ruth Gorman
Dr. Ernst Jokl
Leonard Kozman
Elizabeth Kuhn
Jennie G.
Loevenhart
Harry Moss
Norma Yonover
Podet
Miriam Rattner
Judge Samuel M.
Rosenstein
Morris Rozen
Herman Silver
Estelle Steinberg
Byrd Taulbee
Glendell Garber
Vicendese

Dec. 23

Adolph Abraham
Theresa R. Abraham
Smokey Lynne Bare
Frances Bailey
Richard Balmer
Harvey Edward
Brazin
Trevor Brown
Sue Deehne
Lillian Lowenthal
Epstein
Aida Fine
Rose Garden
Edythe Gewirtzman
Jeannette Graham
David Isaacs
Solomon Kahn
Abraham Kesten
Norma E. Mayer
Ed Menkus
Dorothy Plavin
Garrett Pugh
Norman Rosenberg
Betty Rosenthal
Herman A. Sampliner
Alice Scheeline
Edward Schulzinger
Anna Schwartz
Bertha Spence
Carl Starr
Arthur Stevens
Edward Sulkin
Sello Wollstein
Gertrude Yanoff
Alice Yarus

Dec. 30

Philip Aberson
Dana Bloomfield
Adrienne Mazo
Cohen
Sonia Cohen
Mark Sandor Darlow
Hannah Doctrow
Helene S. Fogel
Dr. Irving Gail
Elaine Gellin

Rose Goldberg
Norman S. Goldman
Mary Goldschmidt
Louise Bruetsch
Heiss
Joe Hirsh
Evelyn Baker Hymson
Rubin Kuperstein
Bernice Spero
Lentner
Ellen Liebman
Edward Novick
Dora G. Pollack
Rose Pressman
Patrick Rodden
Joseph Sampliner
Deborah Genensky
Snyder
Jonas Weil

Jan. 6

Usha Prakash Akolkar
Ignatius (Nash)
Arellano
Dr. William Bloom
Jack Cherin
Jack Cohan
Ruth Cohan
Jacob Concors
Ruth Edelman
Harriet Marcus Fields
Allan Forman
Don Forman
Edith Frankel
Harold D. Frankel
Kaye G. Frankel
Harry Gantz

David Gerson
Benjamin Goldfarb
Thomas Hamburg
Sara Kaufmann
Joseph Lowenthal
Edward Robert
Markhoff
Karyn Martin
Kathaleen McDonald
Gus H. Milner
Franklin Moosnick
Julia Petsonk
Rosita Rosenzweig
Carolyn Siegel
Rabbi Malcolm H.
Stern
Albert Sugarman
Harold Dueker
Swanson
Sol Victor
Rosalind Weisenberg
Robert Young

Jan. 13

Harriet Baker
Leon Block
Tom Creamer
Harold Fine
Dr. Joseph M. Fine
Bernard Kaplan
Louis Kossay
Rene N. Levy
Shirley Miller
Luther Pushell
Steven Richard
Rozen

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In Memoriam ...

Lisa Hufana

Mary Efron, mother of Ken Slepian (Karen Petrone), grandmother of Mara and Anya Slepian

Joy McDonald, wife of John McDonald

May their memories be for a blessing

YAHREZEITS

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Rose Sachs
Marie Salmon
Mrs. Al Smitha
Dan Sondergard
Bertha Lauer Speyer
Herschel Weil
Brett Steven Weinstock
Ruben Weisenberg
Robert Young

Jan. 20

Abou-Jaoude Amine
Sidney Ross Bazell
J. Frank Belin
Saul Burg
Maxwell Cerel
Elizabeth "Betty" Cloud
Norman S. Gordon
Jason K. Johnson
Charlotte Kant
Hazel J. "Nicki" Kaplan
Paula Leichtman

James Levenson Sr.
Rose B. Levy
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Leo Michaels
Bertha Olshan
Richard Glen Reiss
Peter Schogol
Jack Shapero
Bess Shraberg
David Shraberg
Isabel Siegel
Nanette Wile Strauss
Lowell Sugarman
Sam Weliky
Philipp Wurmser

Jan. 27

Celia F. Abraham
Samson Biederman
Marcia Bograd
Matthew Cohen
Nusek Dekhtyar

Peggy Fain
Goldie Friduss
Howard Allen Gerson
Joseph I. Goldman
Jeanette Gordon
Mark Halleck
Elliott Joffe
Bert Klein
Susan Kelly Knoll
Rose Lampel Krinsky
Ann R. Levenson
Jennie Meyer
Yolanda Font Musgrave
Joe Nisman
Bertha Pessin
Larry Scher
Gerald W. Smith
Moses Eleazar Snyder
Harold Hyman Sogin
Aaron Weinberg
Fanny B. Winters
Miriam Zuckerman

Feb. 3

Abraham Blucher

Clara Blucher
Frances Bramlage
Marcus Engelberg
Sam Feller
Howard Flomenhoft
Kenneth N. Freedman
Carl Goldschmidt
Henrietta Rubel Harrison
Meyer Max Harrison
Corrine Higdon
Robert Joffe
Alan Lubin
Ruth Mandel
Lore Pappas
Ethyl Paritz
Robert M. Rosenstein
Irven David Sachs
Morton R. Sarett
Freda Schumard
George Shipman
Marty Solomon
Emanuel Suhl
Ella Jean Taulbee
Morris Waisblum
Rosa Salmon Weil

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WORSHIP, STUDY SCHEDULE



Study groups meet in person with a Zoom option.

Dec. 2

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Dec. 3

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.

Dec. 9

Family Shabbat 7 p.m.

Dec. 10

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Vayishlach — Genesis 32:4-36:43

Dec. 16

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Dec. 17

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Vayeshev — Genesis 37:1-40:23

Dec. 23

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Dec. 24

No study sessions

Dec. 30

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Dec. 31

No study sessions

Jan. 6

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Jan. 7

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Vayechi — Genesis 47:28-50:26

Jan. 13

Family Shabbat 7 p.m.

Jan. 14

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Shemot — Exodus 1:1-6:1

Jan. 20

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Jan. 21

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Vaera — Exodus 6:2-9:35

Jan. 27

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Jan. 28

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Bo — Exodus 10:1-13:16

Feb. 3

Shabbat 7 p.m.

Feb. 4

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Beshalach — Exodus 13:17-17:16

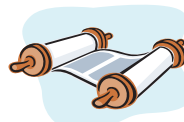
KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

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

Thursday, Jan. 12, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m.

Board of Directors

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

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m.

***Date change**

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

New members

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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.

Easy ways to give by doing what you already do



**Getting rid
of your old car?
Donate it to the temple
and get a tax break!
Contact Laura Creamer
at (859) 269-2979
to find out more.**

Buy BHG (Malone's, Drake's, Aqua Sushi, Harry's, OBC Kitchen) Gift Cards



Everyone who buys gift certificates from Bluegrass Hospitality Group may designate 20 percent of the purchase amount to Temple Adath Israel. Please note: This donation is available only with **ONLINE** purchases. Buyers are **NOT** able to make donations with gift cards purchased at BHG restaurants.

Just follow these simple steps:

1. Go to **GiveBHG.com**.
2. Select a BHG Gift at the bottom of the page and click on it. Fill in the amount and choose "Temple Adath Israel" from the dropdown list where it says "Charity Option."

Your gift card will be sent in the mail within two business days, and TAI will receive 20 percent of the gift card amount. It couldn't be easier!

Who doesn't buy groceries?

Register your Kroger Plus card, designate TAI as your charity of choice, and the temple will receive money each quarter based on a percentage of spending.

If you already have an online Kroger account but haven't designated TAI as your charity, go to Krogercommunityrewards.com and sign in. From the list of charity options, choose "Temple Adath Israel."

If you do not have a Kroger Plus card, you can get one at the customer service desk at any Kroger. Go to Krogercommunityrewards.com, then:

1. Click on Sign In/Register. Most participants are new online customers, so they must click on SIGN UP TODAY in the "New Customer?" box.
2. Sign up for a Kroger Rewards Account by entering ZIP code, clicking on favorite store, entering your email address and creating a password, agreeing to the terms and conditions. You will then get a message to check your email inbox and click on the link within the body of the email.
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