



Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

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A Purim prayer for peace

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



David Wirschafter

God of groggers and megillahs, of noisemakers and sacred scrolls, of silly costumes and serious lessons, of carnival games and hamantaschen of every flavor, help us remember that the tension in the book of Esther begins with the forced exile of a woman for refusing to degrade

herself and quickly spreads to claims of treason being spread about an entire faith group without so much as a single fact to support their veracity. The unjust banishment of Persia's queen is quickly followed by the besmirching of

its Jews. No one dared to question the first, and only a courageous few challenged the second.

God of Esther and Mordechai, give us the conviction to speak out against what is wrong. Give us the courage to put our access and privilege to good use. Help us overcome the same fears Esther had to face: the fear of physical harm, the fear of being ignored, the fear of failure, the fear of having to stand up to power all alone.

In a harsh world plagued by war, poverty and injustice, Purim is a reminder that miracles are possible when we demonstrate the will to make things better. Esther does not merely pray for salvation; she makes it happen by taking extraordinary risks on behalf of her people. She

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TAI/OZS joint
Purim celebration
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March 21: Yale Spizzwinks a cappella choir See Page 4

As they say on ‘Star Trek,’ ‘Engage!’

FROM THE PRESIDENT’S DESK



**Rich
Ornstein**

In a mid-February email, Rabbi Wirtschafter’s message concerned Parashat T’rumah. One of the messages within this parashat is community or community building. Channeling my inner Mark Schachman, I did more research on Parashat T’rumah and was struck by a portion of a D’Var Torah by Rabbi Stephanie Bernstein from the Women of Reform Judaism website. Rabbi Bernstein wrote:

“How does a group of people become a community? Parashat T’rumah teaches us that working together toward a common goal helps the Israelites build an identity as a people. Although God gives explicit instructions for how the Tabernacle is to be built, the construction materials must come from voluntary donations, motivated by the heartfelt longing of the people to have God in their midst. It is only the combined efforts of the people that will establish God’s earthly residence.”

What does this mean in the context of Temple Adath Israel? From my perspective as TAI president, it means a primary goal should be community building. We can be at our strongest only when our congregation comes together as one. A topic we discuss at most if not all of our monthly Executive Committee meetings is how to engage more members of our congregation. After discussions with TAI’s Board of Directors, we are now taking additional steps to hopefully better engage you.

An example is a new focus group, led by congregant and

parent Erik Schwartz, which was charged with coming up with ideas to better engage TAI parents with school-age children, along with new families in our Bluegrass Jewish community. This already is leading to changes in how we conduct Family Shabbat (read more about that from Religious School Director Elissa Weinstein on Page 3). Other ideas from Erik’s focus group will be implemented over the next several months. In addition, our reenergized Adult Education Committee, led by Rhonda Miller and Irene Kleiman, has hosted educational events that have drawn many of you and is planning more. In coordination with our friends at Ohavay Zion Synagogue, the University of Kentucky and Centre College, TAI recently hosted the Challah Prince, below. About 100 members of our Bluegrass Jewish community attended this entertaining event, including about 50 of our TAI congregants. Another example of this energized outreach is the efforts of Debbie Masters, Nick Fain and others to better engage our teens through middle school and high school youth groups. Not only are we conducting activities for TAI’s teens, we are engaging with OZS’s youth. With so few Jewish youth in Lexington, it makes sense to hold joint community activities when we can.

Jews make up 1% of the population in Lexington compared to 0.4% of Kentucky’s residents. A strong Jewish community is paramount for our growth as a people. As individuals we can only do so much, but as a community, we can outpunch our weight class (and yes, I am a boxing fan).



Challah Prince Idan Chabasov shared his braiding skills and love of challah with more than 100 attendees at his February presentation at TAI

If you have ideas about ways to engage our community, please share your thoughts with me, Executive Director Nick Fain, Rabbi Wirtschafter or any member of our Board of Directors or Executive Committee. We’ll sort through your ideas and look for ways to implement the most promising ways to bring us together.

RABBI

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and Mordecai prevent the slaughter of thousands by showing the misguided king that everyone would be affected by the massacre of a minority that has harmed no one.

May the Holiday of Purim enhance our willingness to see the humanity in all of God’s children. May we speak out against injustice, violence and hatred wherever they are taking place. Help us, O God of Purim’s past, to make this Purim one that brings light and joy, compassion and peace. Let us

aspire to the wisdom and courage of Esther and Mordecai, and reject the malice and cruelty of Haman. May the megillah bring meaning to our lives, and may our choices measure up to its message.

*Chag Purim Sameach,
Happy Purim!*



FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

**Elissa Weinstein,
Director**

Shalom! Though it's still winter, Religious School is getting ready for spring by starting pea plants for the temple garden. After making Tu BiShvat treats in January, our cooking classes are working on hamantaschen for Purim. Our tzedakah collection has been going great and will continue. Additionally, the 9th/10th-grade class helped assemble at least 50 lunches for the Hopemobile as part of our effort to help the homeless.

This month we will be having some Purim fun. Our mornings are going to be filled with hamantaschen, groggers, megillah readings and songs. We're also looking forward to gathering with our friends from Ohavay Zion Synagogue for a community Purim Carnival at TAI on Sunday, March 24, during Religious School.

While Family Shabbat services have been going great, we will be experimenting with a new format the rest of the school year. All events on March 15 and April 12 will take place in the Mersack & Stern Social Hall. We'll continue to have a complimentary dinner, which will start at 5:30 p.m. instead of 6, followed by Shabbat programming designed to engage our children and their families. Regular Shabbat services will be at 7 in the sanctuary. We are looking forward to trying something new, and hope more families will be able to join us regularly.

We're also looking forward to learning more about Passover.



Saturday, March 23

7:30-10:30 p.m. at OZS

Dinner and cocktails

Build a mishloach manot

Costume contest

Megillah reading

Fun and games

RSVP at [Bit.ly/PurimOZS](https://bit.ly/PurimOZS)

Sunday, March 24

8:30 a.m.-noon at TAI

Megillah reading

Family service

Purim Carnival

Hamantaschen bake-off

Pizza

RSVP at [Bit.ly/PurimTAI](https://bit.ly/PurimTAI)

Hometown tour brings Yale a cappella choir to TAI

The Yale Spizzwinks, billed as America's oldest undergraduate a cappella choir, is bringing its hometown tour to Lexington, and one of its performance venues will be Temple Adath Israel on Thursday, March 21.

So how did TAI get on the Spizzwinks' schedule? Charlie Stephenson of Lexington, Yale Class of 2025, is a first tenor and baritone in the choir. He grew up near the temple and, as a proud alum of TAI Preschool, credits "the social and academic experiences" he had there with playing "a pivotal role in shaping my educational future."

During the group's five-day visit to Lexington during Yale's spring recess, the 'Winks will perform at Charlie's middle and high schools, and some retirement communities. But he says the "pinnacle" of the visit is the hometown concert, which will be at TAI. The hometown tour itself is part of the group's commitment that every member, during their three years with the choir, will perform in all six inhabited continents and sing for family and friends in their hometowns.

Performances by the Spizzwinks, founded in 1914, blend music and humor in a repertoire that spans a wide range of genres, from Sinatra to Marvin Gaye, ABBA to Norah Jones (videos available on YouTube.com). Fans of its music reportedly include Lady Gaga, Joe Biden



Charlie Stephenson performs a solo with the Yale Spizzwinks.

and Magic Johnson.

The concert, starting at 7 p.m. and lasting about 90 minutes, will be in the sanctuary. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children and students; information about how to obtain tickets will be shared when it becomes available.



TAI on Rye returns with homemade knishes

TAI on Rye, Temple Adath Israel's pop-up Jewish deli, will be open Sunday, March 10, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. As always, the menu includes our tasty sandwiches, including corned beef and pastrami; and matzo ball soup, plus we'll have homemade knishes. The knishes will be available ready-to-eat during lunch, plus they are available frozen to order in advance to take home and enjoy later. The deadline for pre-orders, including our popular chopped liver, is Thursday, March 7. To order, go to TAIonRyeJewishDeli.square.site.



Camp Young Judaea Midwest will recognize long-time Temple Adath Israel congregant Linda Ravvin at its Annual Event

at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 10 on Zoom.

Linda a former camp committee chair and board



member, has been a mainstay of the camp's leadership for more than three decades. Her children and grandchildren also have attended the camp. To register for camp fundraiser and tribute to Linda, go to Bit.ly/lindaravvin.



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Themed Weeks

REGISTER ONLINE TODAY:
bit.ly/CampShalom2024

Week I: July 8 - 12 - Nature Week
Week II: July 15-19 - Mission Impossible
Week III: July 22-26 - The Arts
Week IV: July 29 - Aug 2 - The Olympics



News From



PJ Library Family Hike

3-4 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at McConnell Springs Park, 416 Rebmann Lane. Families are invited to hike (about ½-mile on paved path) and take part in a scavenger hunt to belatedly celebrate Tu BiShvat. RSVP at bit.ly/PJhike3-3-24. Questions? Email carly@jewishlexington.org.

One Book, One Lexington (Rescheduled from January)

2 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, at

Temple Adath Israel. In partnership with Hadassah. Discussion with University of Kentucky history professor Jeremy Popkin, author of "Zelda Popkin: The Life and Times of an American Jewish Woman Writer." Space is limited; register at bit.ly/onebook2024.

Maggid: Jewish Storytelling

7 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 at Pivot Brewing, 1400 Delaware Ave. An evening of storytelling, laughs and light snacks. This month's theme: significant and/or funny Jewish moments. Free; beer available for purchase. Contact Joy Fisher at joy@jewishlexington.org for more for more info.

Black and White Masquerade

7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at LexArts, 161 N. Mill St. 2024 Annual Campaign kickoff. Black and white attire optional. \$36 per person; includes one drink ticket and dessert. Cash bar. Purchase tickets at jewishlexington.org/donate/masquerade/. Questions? Email joy@jewishlexington.org.

Coming in April

Check upcoming emails for details and registration information.

- Sunday, April 14: An Intimate Evening With Steven Dorff
- Sunday, April 28: Community Yom HaShoah Commemoration.



YAHREZEIT ... *These we remember ...*



March 1

Louis Abrams
 Sarah Fox Ades
 Maurice M. Ballin
 Sadye M. Breck
 I. Davis
 Anita Ditty
 Ora Slaughter Frankel
 Barbara "Bobbi"
 Fried
 Pauline Goldenberg
 Esther Hornstein
 Peter W. Josten
 Stanley Katz
 Hilda Kerber
 Annie H. Kreger
 Jack Landesberg
 Avraham Lazurik
 Henry Loevenhart
 Melvin Machesney
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 Shirley Ades Platt
 Phyllis Scher
 Esther Schwartz
 Elaine Roni Sippy
 Jonathan William
 Snyder
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 Larry Steur
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March 8

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 Julia Bloom
 Isaac Capilouto
 Irene Chasen
 Louis Chasen
 Doris Chaples
 Harold Chaples
 Dr. Maurice S. Davis
 Lewis Epstein
 Steve Fleckman
 Irving Fleet
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 Roland Rabe
 Morris Rattner
 Herbert P. Sarett
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 Robert Silverman
 Nathan Waldman
 Belle Weill Weil
 Dr. Abraham Wikler
 Henrietta "Henny"
 Witzer

March 15

May Abraham
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 Riva Bisnovataya
 Sophie Bloomfield
 Ruth Brown
 D. Kay Clawson
 Sylvia Skuller Cohen
 Martin Cremer
 Stephen Edelstein
 Leslie Guttman
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 Lea Kaplan
 Nathan Kaplan
 Mark Kaufman
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 Henry Ravvin
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 Sidney Shain
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 Rose Wolfson

March 22

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 Banks
 Rose Newhoff
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March 29

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 Pearl Ann Lowenthal
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April 5

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 Jay Abraham

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 Rose Brazin
 Mortimer I. Cobin
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 Hans Julius Sander
 Rita Sander
 Jay David Weil
 Mary Wenneker

In Memoriam ...

Harriet Corren, aunt of Lauren (Billy) Hill, great-aunt of Sophie Hill

Frances Jarvis

Marc Kavinow

Sheldon Palley, father of Kevin (Clair) Palley and grandfather of Nathan and Amanda Palley

William Queen, son-in-law of Odette Kaplan

Stefan Schatzki, father of Ted Schatzki (Nora Moosnick) and grandfather of Louis and Helena Schatzki

Sybil Stern, mother of Tom (Eve) Stern and Robert Stern, aunt of Shirley (Jared) Bryan

May their memories be for a blessing



WORSHIP, STUDY SCHEDULE



Study groups meet in person with a Zoom option.

March 1

Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 2

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Ki Tisa — Exodus 30:11-34:35

March 8

Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 9

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Vayak'heil — Exodus 35:1-38:20

March 15

Family Shabbat 6:15 p.m.
Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 16

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
P'kudei — Exodus 38:21-40:38

March 22

Hadassah Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 23

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Vayikra — Leviticus 1:1-5:26

March 29

Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 30

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Tzav — Leviticus 6:1-8:36

April 5

Shabbat 7 p.m.

April 6

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.
Parsha 11 a.m.
Sh'mini — Leviticus 9:1-11:47

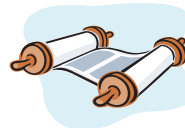
KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

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.



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

Wednesday, March 13, 6:30 p.m.*

Tuesday, April 9, 6:30 p.m. *

Board of Directors

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

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

*Change in usual meeting day

Directory updates

To protect the privacy of our congregants, updates to the TAI member directory no longer will be published in the bulletin. They will be communicated in a more secure way. Please continue to notify the office about address, email or phone number changes.

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.

TAI'S ENDOWMENT AT WORK

The cumulative value of TAI's endowment, which supplements the temple's financial needs, grew about 14.65% in 2023. Based on information compiled by Endowment Committee Treasurer Stacey Myers-Wilson, disbursements were made as follows to meet temple needs through Dec. 31:

- \$44,400 from Enrichment Fund; offset operating expenses.
- \$14K from Hineni Fund; offset operating expenses.
- \$8.9K from Skuller-Cohen-Cerel Endowment Fund; cost of Religious School curriculum and security services.
- \$8.4K from Preschool Reserve Fund (comprised of budget surpluses over the years from the now-defunct preschool); final payment for paving former outdoor playground space.
- \$6.8 K from Ricky Rozen Memorial Fund; fencing former outdoor playground space.
- \$6.7K from Rosenstein Family Fund; offset Religious School operating expenses.
- \$6.1K from Dr. Sherman E. and Fannie H Miller Memorial Fund; youth activities and scholarships.
- \$5.4K from Rosenthal Rabbinic Chair Fund; offsets part of rabbi's compensation.
- \$5.1K from Music and Worship Fund; partially

offsets part of compensation for musician in residence.

- \$5K from Jayne Bolotin Memorial Fund; cover TAI's insurance deductible from storm damage in August 2022.

- \$4.4K from Centennial Fund; operating expenses.
- \$3.1K from the Marty Solomon Fund for Jewish Youth Experiences and General Fund Purposes; 2022-23 tuition offset for Religious School families.
- \$3K from Victoria Greenberg Rabbinical Fund; partial payment for live streaming services by Live Control.
- \$2K from Cindy Kline Fund; offsets part of compensation for musician in residence.
- \$1.6K from Anita and Harold Baker Music Trust Fund; offset cost of April concert of Moroccan Jewish music.
- \$1.1K from Perpetual Care Fund; care of nine gravesites at Lexington Cemetery.
- \$1K from Tikkun Olam Fund; replenish L'Chaim Fund, which helps congregants facing financial struggles.
- \$900 from Adolph A. and Celia F. Abraham Music Fund; new electronic keyboard for sanctuary.
- \$600 from Maurice Kaufmann Adult Education Fund, programming expenses.

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