

TAI BULLETIN



March 2026



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Rabbi Wirtschafter is on sabbatical through March 26. If you need pastoral care during that time, call the temple office at (859) 269-2979. You will be connected with the resources that have been put in place in his absence. Rabbi Wirtschafter also will be available via phone, email and Zoom if needed.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



Dr. Mark Schachman
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There are two specific times in my life that I remember where I was and what I was doing at a certain hour of the day. Every four years, when the world watches the Winter Olympics, I find myself back on Friday evening, Feb. 22, 1980, when Al Michaels uttered those famous five words: “Do you believe in miracles?” With the 2026 Winter Olympics behind us, I feel it appropriate to remind ourselves of their story and that of the resilience of the Jewish people.

The 1980 Winter Games produced one of the most iconic moments in sports history: the so-called “Miracle on Ice,” when the underdog U.S. men’s hockey team defeated the heavily favored Soviet Union. More than a hockey game, it became a symbol of resilience, unity and the power of belief in the face of overwhelming odds. In a very different arena, the Jewish people have demonstrated a similar pattern of perseverance across millennia. Their history is marked by repeated challenges – exile, persecution, displacement – but also by cultural endurance, renewal and an unwavering commitment to identity.

The Miracle on Ice was improbable by every measure. The Soviet team was a well-oiled machine: seasoned, disciplined and dominant. The American team, by contrast, consisted mostly of young amateurs, some barely out of college. Their victory was not the result of superior skill alone but of collective determination. When the Americans raised their hands in victory, it was not just a sports upset;

it was a moment that captured the imagination of a nation searching for confidence during a period of economic and geopolitical anxiety. Success became a metaphor for the idea that determination and shared purpose can defy even the most daunting circumstances.






The history of the Jewish people reflects a much longer and deeper struggle, but the underlying theme of resilience is strikingly similar. Across thousands of years, Jewish communities have faced repeated attempts to suppress their culture, religion and existence. From ancient exiles to medieval expulsions to the horrors of the Holocaust and Oct. 7, the Jewish story is marked by adversity on a scale far beyond the realm of sport. The Jewish people not only survived these trials but sustained a rich cultural and religious tradition that continues to thrive.

The Miracle on Ice and the endurance of the Jewish people demonstrate how strength emerges from unity. The U.S. hockey team succeeded because its members embraced a collective identity that allowed them to transcend individual limitations. Jewish resilience, too, is grounded in a community of shared rituals, shared history and shared responsibility. In both cases, the group becomes stronger than the sum of its parts.

Both stories also remind us that miracles, whether on the ice or in history, are rarely sudden or magical. They are built through persistence, preparation and the refusal to surrender to hopelessness. The Miracle on Ice was the culmination of months of grueling work. Jewish survival is the product of centuries of cultural strength and moral determination.

The second day I remember vividly is Sunday Feb. 9, 1964, the day before my fifth birthday. Being allowed to stay up late watching my family’s black and white TV, complete with rabbit ears, as an odd-looking man introduced to the world what started a forever transformation in music, culture and fashion by saying five different words: “Ladies and gentlemen ... the Beatles.”


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FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Elissa Weinstein,
Director
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Shalom! As winter fades and the promise of spring lies ahead, we'll be celebrating Purim, a holiday of joy, courage and community. Our Purim Carnival will be Sunday, March 8, and the entire day looks to be filled with laughter and colorful costumes, possibly including some superheroes. We will celebrate with games, mishloach

manot and by making hamantaschen in our cooking enrichment classes. Like planting seeds in a garden, every act of kindness during this season helps our community grow stronger.

Due to the crazy winter weather, our second-grade's Painting, Pizza and Parsley Party got bumped to March. They'll enjoy some quality time together, eat pizza, plant parsley (a little Passover prep) and tap into their creative sides.

Family education mornings have been such a treat. Our middle schoolers have really enjoyed connecting with their parents and one another. It's been great seeing the parents connect with one another, too.

As blossoms begin to appear this month and laughter fills our halls, may the return of spring bring renewal, courage and sweetness to all. Chag Sameach!



MUSIC NOTES

Lauren Hill,
Music Coordinator
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A beloved congregant teased me about my last (first!) bulletin article, which begged folks to come to services. And, indeed, I will again use this opportunity to beg you to come to services.

Last month, I noted all the reasons communal prayer and singing together bring us joy and peace. And, they do. I stand by each of them.

Here's what we are doing to make that experience even more accessible and enjoyable for you:

1. Services, unless there's a special guest or commemoration, should be no longer than an hour and 15 minutes.
2. Song selections will combine Reform classics with easy-to-sing, repetitive tunes that often blend English and Hebrew, inviting everyone to bring their voices in beautiful harmony or scratchy atonal offerings. Our community needs all voices.
3. Special services "in the round" will gather us close to one another at the foot of the bimah. We'll pass out

readings, sing and pray, more like sitting around a campfire than at a lecture. Expect this arrangement March 13 and 20.

4. All services welcome all ages and all kinds of participation.

We know that new things take time to get used to and that change is difficult, even when it is wanted. It certainly is easier for me to stand behind a podium and sing what I know with the rest of you 30 feet away, quietly singing – or not singing – along. There are times when that is exactly the service we need. But not always. We must explore all forms of prayer to create a community experience that connects all of us to one another and to our shared faith.

So, let's push aside our comfort and see what new magic we can make together.

Speaking of which, members of our larger Jewish community are taking up that challenge by participating in this year's Purim spiel, written (mostly) by our own Randall Roorda. They are willing to put on feather boas and retell the story of Purim through corny jokes, funny rewrites of Broadway songs, and in the spirit of hope so necessary in our lives. Grab a drink, a nosh, and a grogger and enjoy the show; check out the details on Page 1.

Because of late January's snowmageddon, our music meditation about the power of *Mi Chamocha* had to be rescheduled. At 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, join me as we dig into that text, share stories and sing on the metaphorical shores of the sea. I'll bring the snacks; you bring stories about when you had to close your eyes and dive into the unknown.

FROM SISTERHOOD

Elissa Weinstein,
President
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Shalom, Sisters! Our basket-making event was a heartwarming success. Together, the participants created many cozy blankets to share with those in need, each one made with care and compassion.

We hope you'll join us at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15, for our annual Game Afternoon. Sisterhood will provide snacks and games. We can't wait for an afternoon of laughter and friendly competition as we gather for cards, board games, food and conversation.

With spring just around the corner, that means Passover will be here before you know it. Mary Engel is looking for some dedicated volunteers to help with our upcoming congregational Seder on Thursday, April 2. If you're interested in volunteering, please email me at taisisterhoodpresident@gmail.com.

Whether it's creating crafts, playing games or volunteering in our community, TAI Sisterhood is helping ensure a meaningful and welcoming place for all.

SATURDAY CINEMA SERIES

6 P.M.

MARCH 14: "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM DIETERLE

APRIL 11: "ACE IN THE HOLE"

DIRECTED BY BILLY WILDER

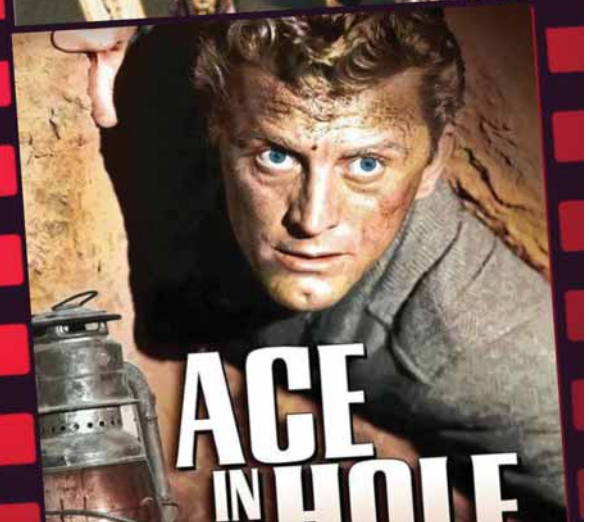
Pizza provided!

Beverages, side dishes encouraged!

Contributions welcome!

Informative introductory remarks
by Randall Roorda.
Scintillating discussion to follow.

Series continues May 9 with "Now Voyager"



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JCC Without Walls: Pickup Basketball

7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 and 24. Lexington Ice Center, 560 Eureka Springs Dr. For all ages and skills. \$5 suggested donation to cover facility costs and insurance. For more information and to RSVP, contact Joseph at joseph@jewishlexington.org.

Pickleball

2-4 p.m. March 8 and 22 (alternate Sundays through April 26) at PklLex, 223 Owens St.

JFB has reserved courts for our community members at special introductory rate of \$10 per person. Registration and payment required in advance at bit.ly/JFBpickleball.

Jewish Senior Support Group

11 a.m. Wednesday, March 18, at JFB offices at TAI. Jewish Family Services, in partnership with TAI and OZS, offers a senior support group that is a safe place to share experiences, concerns and needs related to aging. Led by Paula Mertens, director of JFS. For more information, contact Paula confidentially at (859) 269-8244 or email her at jfs@jewishlexington.org.

Maggid: Jewish Storytelling

March event canceled. Will resume in April.

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WORSHIP, STUDY SCHEDULE



March 6

Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 7

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Ki Tisa: Exodus 30:11-34:35

March 13

Shabbat in the Round 7 p.m.

March 14

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Vayak'heil—P'kudei:

Exodus 35:1-40:30

March 20

Shabbat in the Round 7 p.m.

March 21

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Vayikra: Leviticus 1:1-5:26

March 27

Alt Shabbat 7 p.m.

March 28

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Tzav: Leviticus 6:1– 8:36

April 3

Shabbat 7 p.m.

April 4

Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m.

Parsha 11 a.m.

Chol HaMo-eid Pesach:

Exodus 33:12-34:26

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.

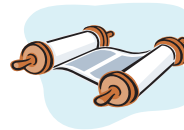


JEWISH TEXTS STUDY

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, March 12, 6:30 p.m.

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

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

Board of Directors

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

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

Tuesday, May 19, 6:30 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.



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



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March 13

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In Memoriam ...

JoAnn Miller, mother of Connie Miller Cravens (Lynn) and Barney Miller (Renee); grandmother of Morgan, Brent and Bryce Miller
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 Norman Brand, brother-in-law of Austin and Susan Cantor

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