



# Lexington Jewish Food Festival at TAI

## 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, May 17



Mid-May/June 2026

Iyar/Sivan/Tammuz 5786

# Celebrating *all* of our confirmands

## FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



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This Shavuot will be the 100<sup>th</sup> celebration of the Festival of Revelation, *Zeman Matan Torataynu*, (The Giving of the Torah), since we moved into our current location on Ashland Avenue. As the consecration portraits on the Religious School wall demonstrate, I have been with Confirmation Class of 2026 from the beginning of their Jewish education. Our Music and Worship Committee, and Youth Education Committee join me in inviting the entire

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The Confirmation Class of 1956 was one of TAI's largest ever. From left: Freda Miller, Kay Fried, Judith Goldfarb, Norma Wikler, Charles Barrett, Neil Solomon, William Wenneker, Judith Liebman, Stuart Lowenthal, Agatha Weil, Joann Wides, Susan Munich, Mitchell Gail, Dennis Moel and Paul Levy. Rabbi Joseph Rosenbloom is center back.

## Confirmation Class of 1956: Still together after 70 years

In June 1956, 15 teens stepped onto the bimah at Temple Adath Israel to be confirmed, the largest such class since the founding of

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As classmates at TAI and Lexington elementary schools, 1956 confirmands Mitchell Gail, left, Judith Goldfarb Koor, Agatha Weil Aurbach, Stuart Lowenthal and Joann Wides Lavan formed a bond early in life that hasn't diminished into their mid-80s.

# Come what May: bridging the seasons

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



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May is a month that exists in the delicate, exhilarating tension between “almost” and “finally.” It is the bridge between the cautious bloom of spring and the unbridled heat of summer – time when the world seems to accelerate, fueled by a collective burst of energy. In 2026, this rhythm is punctuated by a unique blend of

Roses, it is more than a sporting victory; it is a coronation. The Derby marks the moment a horse transitions from a contender to a champion, forever changing its lineage and legacy.

As the dust settles on the racetrack, a different kind of ceremony takes center stage – graduation. Across the commonwealth, members of the Class of 2026, much like the Thoroughbreds at the Derby, have spent years training, navigating the hurdles of late-night study sessions and high-pressure exams.

Like the Derby, graduation has its regalia. Instead of roses and silk jerseys, students – be they at the University of Kentucky or at Lexington’s public and private high schools this month and next – wear caps and gowns as symbols of their academic achievement. The turn of the tassel mirrors Derby’s photo finish; it is the split-second action that signals a change in status. The graduate is no longer a student under the tutelage of others but an accomplished adult ready to enter the wider world.

Within the Jewish tradition, May often brings the holiday of Shavuot and the associated ceremony of confirmation. While a Bar or Bat Mitzvah occurs at age 13, confirmation typically happens in 10th grade, representing a young person’s adult decision to embrace the Torah.

The timing is purposeful. Shavuot celebrates the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai – the ultimate spiritual commencement for the Jewish people. Just as the Derby winner accepts the roses and the graduate accepts the diploma, the confirmands stand before the community to publicly affirm their commitment to Jewish life and values.

high-stakes tradition, academic milestones and Jewish confirmations.

The month kicked off with the thunder of hooves at Churchill Downs. The world watched as Golden Tempo surged ahead to win the 152nd Kentucky Derby, a race that defined the spirit of the season. Guided by Cherie DeVaux – the first female to train a Derby winner – Golden Tempo’s win was a masterclass in patience and timing. For those two minutes, the air in Louisville was thick with the scent of mint juleps and the weight of history. The Derby reminds us that while the preparation takes years, the moment of glory is fleeting, requiring every ounce of grit to cross the finish line first.

When the winning horse is draped in the Blanket of

## RABBI

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congregation to this year’s confirmation service at 7 p.m. Friday, May 22, which is both Shabbat and Shavuot. We invite you to look at this year’s confirmation, and those to come, in the same way that a college or university regards commencement. Yes, confirmation is about the students and their families, but it is also a celebration of learning, community and continuity for everyone.

No matter where or what faith in which you were confirmed, we would like to make your religious history part of our celebration. We will call a yearly roll of confirmation classes from TAI and elsewhere. If you have a confirmation picture and certificate, please bring it to services with you. If you can send us the year of your confirmation it will help our roll call go more efficiently. Immediately after the service, as part

### A celebration of Confirmation

**When:** 7 p.m. Shabbat service, May 22

**What:** Join with our Class of 2026 in marking this milestone by taking part in a roll call of confirmands over the years, whether you were confirmed at TAI, another synagogue or in another faith.

**Contact info:** If you plan to take part, let the office know the year of your confirmation. Email [taioffice@lextai.org](mailto:taioffice@lextai.org) or call (859) 269-2979.

of our oneg, we will view a slideshow/video of the oral history project that our 10<sup>th</sup> graders worked on with guidance from instructor Lauren Hill.

Once again, we celebrate a class that had its formative years affected by COVID-19 and wars in Israel and the Middle East. To reach this day, they have had to overcome disruptions

to in-person learning and disrespectful comments about their faith. It has not been easy, but they have been there for one another and have accomplished much together. We as a congregation can acknowledge their perseverance and celebrate this Shavuot 100 years after the first one on North Ashland Avenue with robust attendance and hearty participation in this exciting service.

May this year’s confirmation and Shavuot be a celebration not only for this year’s students and their families but for all of us who have been fortunate enough to receive a religious education and to provide one for our children. As we look upon the stained-glass windows that line our sanctuary, may we renew our gratitude for generations past and reaffirm our commitment to those to come. May the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Shavuot in this sanctuary strengthen our love of Torah and may love of Torah deepen our devotion to this place.

# Security: A shared responsibility



## **FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

**Nick Fain**  
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As we gather to celebrate, learn and grow as a community, our priority remains ensuring that every individual who enters our doors feels safe and welcomed. While our synagogue is a place of peace, we recognize the modern reality that maintaining that peace requires vigilance, professional expertise and a proactive strategy. In recent months, we have taken significant strides to bolster our security posture, and we are proud to share the progress of our new community-wide security initiative.

### **Strength in unity: Safe Lexington**

True security is not achieved in isolation. We are excited to highlight our increased cooperation with our Lexington Jewish community partners. By sharing information, resources and best practices with our sister congregations and local Jewish organizations, we have created a unified front. This collaborative approach ensures we are not just protecting one building but are fostering a safer environment for Jewish life across Lexington. We also are partnering with the Secure Community Network, an organization that works to ensure the safety, security and resiliency of the Jewish community in North America. It will bring significant expertise and experience in their

guidance and training of our community.

### **Investing in our safety**

This enhanced security is made possible through a combination of strategic planning and vital funding. The Lexington Jewish community, with the leadership of Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass, has successfully secured grant money specifically dedicated to security infrastructure upgrades and security personnel enhancements.

### **How you can help**

Our security strategy is only as strong as the community behind it. There are two vital ways you can contribute to this ongoing effort:

- **Participate in training and awareness:** Security is a team effort. We encourage every member to attend upcoming situational awareness and security response training sessions. Being informed helps us identify potential issues early and ensures we all know what to do in case of an emergency.

- **Dedicate resources:** The cost of maintaining high-level security is ongoing. Whether through financial contributions to our security fund or volunteering your time to help manage our safety protocols, your investment directly translates into a more secure future for our entire congregation.

Thank you for your continued support as we work together to keep our community a safe haven for all.

*For more information on upcoming training dates, or how to volunteer or contribute to the security fund, contact the temple office at [TAIoffice@lextai.org](mailto:TAIoffice@lextai.org) or (859) 269-2979.*

A promotional poster for a Saturday Cinema Series event. The background is red. On the left, white text reads 'SATURDAY CINEMA SERIES' and '6 P.M.' in a yellow oval. Below that, a white banner says 'JUNE 13: "SCARLET STREET" DIRECTED BY FRITZ LANG'. Further down, it says 'Pizza provided! Beverages, side dishes encouraged! Contributions welcome!'. At the bottom, it says 'Informative introductory remarks by Randall Roorda. Scintillating discussion to follow. Last film in 1925-26 series!'. On the right, there are two movie posters on a film strip background. The top one is for 'Scarlet Street' with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett. The bottom one is for 'The Great Stars and Directors of Woman in the Window' with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.



## **FROM THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**

**Elissa Weinstein,**  
**Director**  
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Shalom! We have closed out another meaningful and enriching school year, so let's take a moment to reflect on all that our students, families and educators have shared together. This has been a year filled with learning, growth and deepening connections to our Jewish traditions, values and community.

We offer our heartfelt thanks to our devoted teachers, whose dedication, creativity and care guided our students in knowledge and *ruach*. Through their efforts, our classrooms were filled not only with learning but with warmth, curiosity and a love of Judaism. Thank you Laura Schachman, Alexandra Mannings, Jo Stone, Elisha Farley, Abby Miller Robitaille, Dan Isenstein, Rabbi Wirtschafter, Andrea Moore, Lauren Hill, Jamie Schencker, Diane Arson Svarlien, Dahlia Archer, Gabi Kronenberg, Jessalin Archer, Grace

Quisenberry, Sophie Hoffman, Eli Hoffman, Rosie Katz, Joshua Qualls, Debbie Masters, Fran Mandel, Kylie Qualls, Abby Schuman, Gabe Robitaille and Violet Taylor. Whether it was an occasional Sunday or every week, these educators gave our students a gift. Their hard work and support of Jewish education is exceptional!

To our students, *kol hakavod!* Your enthusiasm, thoughtful questions, and commitment to learning have inspired us all. This year, our theme was "What I love about being Jewish." Each month we reflected on different aspects of Judaism that were near and dear to us. Needless to say, we have *a lot* of Jewish food lovers in this bunch!

We'd also like to congratulate the Mandel, Voglesong and Weinstein families. Anna, Brayden and Arly will end their chapter of formal Jewish education by leading us in prayer during this year's Confirmation Shabbat on May 22. We hope you will be able to join in the celebration of all that these young people accomplished during their years at TAI Religious School. Mazel tov and wishing them the best as they move into their next chapters.

As we look forward to summer, we wish our families a season of rest, joy and renewal. We look forward to welcoming you back in the fall, ready for another wonderful year of learning and growing together.



## **MUSIC NOTES**

**Lauren Hill,**  
**Music Coordinator**  
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We sing the song "Lo Alecha," inspired by *Pirkei Avot*, that reminds us it is not our duty to complete the work of repairing the world, but neither are we free to desist from it. The message has motivated me throughout my life, yet I find our melody lacking. There's a full translation and a video online (search for "Lo Alecha" and "Zemirot") of Cantor Jeff Klepper and Rabbi Dan Freedlander singing it at camp – honestly, it doesn't make me like this tune any better, but I love seeing the kids singing along and thinking of them growing up with this message echoing throughout their lives, too.

Yet, as I was reminded at our last Music Meditation, this adage requires a bit more nuance to see it realized. If we never desist from the work, we risk losing the capacity to do any work at all. Finding some sort of rest, finding peace, even if just for a while, allows us physically and emotionally to face the work anew – with new perspectives, renewed energy and a fresh sense of urgency.

Many shared that they find that peace in nature. I am not an "outside" person. My husband is responsible for everything on our property beyond the walls of our home. My parents sent me to camp, which, most of the time, was my favorite place on the planet. During each session, they sent us on "outpost" nights where we hiked for a while, pitched pup tents and slept in the elements. Although I was miserable physically – rocks under my head, bugs buzzing about – I felt more connected to my inner voice than I did anywhere else.

So, we require rest. We find rest and a distinctive recovery of ourselves in nature.

Come sing with us on our patio under the stars (or, more accurately, in the ebbing of the sunlight) for a Shabbat service at 7 p.m. Friday, May 29. Jerry Suhl and I will share sing-a-long-able melodies that we hope will usher in the Sabbath, the parts of us missing during the week, with love and connectedness.

And, in honor of rest and its ability to inspire us, go to YouTube to check out another version of "Lo Alecha" by Cantor Becky Mann (search for her name and the song title; click on the one with the colorful graphic). In Hebrew and English, it has a bit of Disney floating through it. It made me cry, so it must be a good one. Give it a listen and let me know what you think.

Also, mark your calendars on June 20 for a special Saturday morning Torah service. We will be joined by a few Holocaust educators who are learning about Jewish life and culture. They want to meet you!

# News From



## JCC Without Walls: Pickup Basketball

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 and June 2, 16 and 30 at Lexington Ice Center, 560 Eureka Springs Dr. For all ages and skills. \$5 donation helps cover facility costs and insurance. For more information and to RSVP, contact Joseph Eskin at joseph@jewishlexington.org.

## Pickleball

2-4 p.m. May 24, June 7 and 21 at PkILex, 223 Owens St. JFB has reserved courts for our community members for \$10 per person; cost includes instruction and equipment. Reserve a spot at bit.ly/JFBPickleball. For more info, contact Joy Fisher at joy@jewishlexington.org.

## Jewish Senior Support Group

11 a.m. Wednesday, May 20, 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.

## JFB annual meeting and brunch

10 a.m. Sunday, June 7. Join us as we celebrate our successes, highlight the year ahead and honor dedicated community volunteers. More details provided with registration, which is required by June 1 at Bit.ly/JFBmtg2026. For more information, contact Mindy Haas at mindy@jewishlexington.org.

## Upcoming community festivals

On behalf of the Jewish community, JFB will participate in the DiverCity Festival on May 23 at the Robert F. Stephens Courthouse Plaza, Main Street and Limestone, and the Lexington Pride Festival on May 30 on Oliver Lewis Way from South Broadway to High Street. Contact Daniel Baker at Daniel@jewishlexington.org.

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## FROM SISTERHOOD

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Shalom Sisters! Sisterhood Shabbat is a special time to come together, celebrate our shared traditions and honor the women who strengthen our

Jewish community. Through leading services, sharing words of Torah and gathering in fellowship, we uplift one another and bring new meaning to Shabbat. Please mark your calendars for Friday, June 5, which also marks the start of the summertime switch to services starting at 6 p.m. We will gather in prayer first, then enjoy a delicious dinner together where we can reflect on friendships, welcoming new friends and celebrating the generations of women who came before us. We look forward to sharing this meaningful Shabbat with everyone.

Thank you for being such an important part of our TAI Sisterhood community – we look forward to seeing you soon!



# WORSHIP, STUDY SCHEDULE



## Beginning June 5, Shabbat services move to the summer start time of 6 p.m.

<u>May 15</u> Shabbat 7 p.m.	<u>May 29</u> Shabbat on the Patio 7 p.m.	<u>June 12</u> Shabbat 6 p.m.	<u>June 26</u> Shabbat 6 p.m.
<u>May 16</u> Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m. B'midbar: Numbers 1:1-4:20	<u>May 30</u> Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m. Naso II: Numbers 6:1-7:89	<u>June 13</u> Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m. Sh'lach L'cha: Numbers 13:1-15:41	<u>June 27</u> Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m. Chukat-Balak: Numbers 19:1-22:1, 22:2-25:9
<u>May 22</u> Confirmation Shabbat 7 p.m.	<u>June 5</u> Shabbat 6 p.m.	<u>June 19</u> No service; see June 20	<u>July 3</u> Shabbat 6 p.m.
<u>May 23</u> No study sessions Shavuot service with Yizkor at OZS 9:30 a.m.	<u>June 6</u> Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m. B'haalot'cha: Numbers 8:1-12:16	<u>June 20</u> Shabbat 10 a.m. No study sessions	<u>July 4</u> Jewish Texts/Kollel 9 a.m. Parsha 11 a.m. Pinchas: Numbers 25:10-30:1

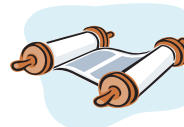
### KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

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, May 14, 6:30 p.m.

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

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

#### Board of Directors

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

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

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

#### Annual congregational meeting

Sunday, July 19, time TBA

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Ath Israel Congregation in 1904. Over the past 70 years, a core group of the class has been getting together every year, through high school, college, moves, marriages and retirement.

Stuart Lowenthal is the only one of the core group still in Lexington since the death of Bill Wenneker in 2018. He said he and the others – Mitchell Gail, Judith Goldfarb Koor, Agatha Weil Aurbach and Joann Wides Lavan

– grew up together. In addition to being Sunday School classmates at TAI, they attended Cassidy and Kenwick elementary schools. (Kenwick was renamed for Julia R. Ewan; the building now houses The Hearing & Speech Center.) Although most of them left Lexington to attend boarding schools, that didn't stop their reunions, often in Judy's basement during the summer. Judy now lives in Carmel, Ind.; Mitchell and Agatha are in Washington, D.C.; and Joann is frequently in Cincinnati to visit family. All of them were born in the months

before or just after America's entry into World War II after Pearl Harbor in December 1941. Now they are 84 and 85 years old. None of them had a Bar or Bat Mitzvah; TAI didn't conduct those lifecycle events until 1954 for boys and 1960 for girls.

At one of their more recent reunions in Lexington, they each brought one of their children to dinner so the "kids" could meet and hear their parents' shared memories. "I got a kick out of it," Lowenthal says.

Their next reunion is tentatively set for June, probably in Cincinnati.



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



## May 15

Irene Caudill  
Bloomfield  
Robert V. Breck  
Rose Cantor  
Carolyn Davis  
Marie P. Davis  
Marion Fine  
Charles Gewirtzman  
Matilda Coulter  
Gilmour  
George Gordon  
Edna Gorfine  
Dorothy Halleck  
Irving "Buddy" Harris  
Marianne  
Madeleine Haskell  
Yetta Kravetz  
Yetta Levenson  
Morris L. Levy  
Rena Marks  
Markhoff  
Liesel Rein  
Barbara Robinson  
Roth  
Rose Rozen  
Herman Straus  
Renee Boral Trief  
Lillian Wintner

## May 22

Sol Bederman  
Mae Cerel  
David P. Davis  
Emile Elkouby  
Mildred Emily  
Frank  
James Slaughter  
Frankel  
Alberta Gerson  
Jane Hart  
Nathan Herman  
Sara Joffe  
Lottie Lattin  
Leonard  
Lipton  
Harry Markovitz  
Robert Ades Mickler

Frances Nisman  
Bobby Morse Payne  
Fannie H. Scher  
Beatrice Schumer  
Fannie Torte  
Wurmser

## May 29

Erna Terese  
Abraham Annibale  
Ida Wides Baker  
Elsie Bloomfield  
Lillian Brill  
Jean Louisa Brown  
Anita Fleet  
Miriam Graff  
Rabbi Milton  
Grafman  
Jack Joffe  
Howard Kauffman  
Daisy Frankel Klein  
Jack Martin  
Bonnie McCrary  
Melvina Newman  
Dorothy Palley  
Joseph G. Pressman  
Stanley Irwin Rose  
Judith Ann Sandler  
William Snyder  
Goldie Walters

## June 5

Anita Roos Baker  
Max Bloom  
Betty Bryan  
Rose Cantor  
Jim Delk  
Rabbi Julian Fleg  
Jake Friedman  
Marsha Rudnick  
Gross  
Stuart Harris  
Tanya Herman  
Craig Jonas  
Lillian Kaplan  
Ruth Kuc  
Joseph Leep  
Marilyn Lieber

Constance  
Loventhal  
Eleanor Potash  
Pearl Roorda  
Vida Schottenstein  
Nemat Shakib  
Yafa Shakib  
Freda Shraberg  
DeWayne  
Sparkman  
Luvishia W. Stivers  
Bob Trammell

## June 12

Maxwell Bloom  
Alan Bloomfield  
Howard Cherin  
Alva Coyle  
Sidney Greenberg  
Barbara Hirschowitz  
Aaron Hymson  
Barry Alan Levine  
Joseph Manus "Jay"  
Liebman  
Joseph Arie Miller  
Elouise Shepherd  
Dorothy Silver  
Sallye Barnett  
Slaughter  
Ruby Jewel  
Sparkman  
Edward Steinberg  
Irvin Stern Jr.  
Ronald Troxtell  
Maxwell  
Weinberger  
Irene Wenneker

## June 19

David Ades  
Jayne Bolotin  
Bill Booker  
Mark Bronner  
William  
Clemmons Sr.  
Dorothy Day  
Harold Louis  
Diamond  
David Fine  
Louis Hustedde  
Agatha Kling Isaacs  
Albert Isaacs  
Simon Jacobs  
Emanuel Jaffe  
Mae Kahan  
Alvin Kaplan  
Ruth Kessler  
Sylvia Seligman Levy  
Barbara Liebman  
Leslie Ann Lipton  
Leslie Masover  
Sarah K. Mickler  
Sam Nevel  
Shirley Elizabeth  
Poppas  
Marian Schiffer  
Rabiner  
Benjamin Rubin  
David Shakib  
Rabbi HD Uriel  
Smith  
Beth Tesker  
Houston Todd  
Norma Hundley  
Whitehouse

## June 26

Harold Baker  
William Biederman  
Harriet Brazin  
Morris Bryan  
Henrietta S. Davis  
Frances Jaffe  
Goldenberg  
Nathan Gordon  
Keitha T. Isenstein  
Malcolm Kirkwood  
Anton Lang  
Anna Orlov  
Allen Bert Paritz  
Morton Rosenberg  
Isaiah Scheeline Jr.  
Ben Shraberg  
Edith I. Weil  
Libby Wenneker

## July 3

Israel Abittan  
Frances Bloom  
Robert E. Ellsworth  
LaVerne Hanes  
Emberton  
Rose Gall  
Harry Gardner  
Dr. David E. Guttman  
Dr. Irving F. Kanner  
Jeffrey Kaufmann  
Myrtle Shuman  
Mullens  
Clys Nicholson  
Ruth Silman  
Janet Floyd Stewart  
Beth Tesker

### *In Memoriam ...*

Helene Heskel, mother of Dennis Heskel, mother-in-law of Tricia Bowdidge

Larry Hornstein, cousin of Janet Chasen (Craig)

Barbara Marion, sister of Connie Loventhal (John)

Judith Miller

*May their memories be for a blessing*

# TAI'S ENDOWMENT AT WORK

The cumulative value of TAI's endowment, which supplements the temple's financial needs, fell 1.79% for the quarter that ended March 31. Endowment Committee Treasurer Stacey Myers-Wilson reported that disbursements totaling about \$34,300 were made as follows (amounts rounded to nearest \$100):

- \$14,800 from Enrichment Fund; offset operating expenses.
- \$7.6K from Hineni Fund; offset operating

expenses.

- \$5K from Rosenstein Family Fund; offset Religious School expenses and cost of tuition.
- \$3.5K from Rose Family Fund; offset cost of Confirmation Class trip/social justice seminar.
- \$2.5 K from TAI Outreach Fund; supplement programming costs.
- \$900 from Temple Building Fund; sanctuary hallway project.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### BUILDING AUXILIARY FUND

**Jan Cerel** in memory of Rose Brazin, Sylvia Cohen, Esther Cohen and Robert Cohen

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### RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

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### SISTERHOOD YES FUND

**Stacy Bloomfield** in appreciation of Uniongram birthday wishes

### LAUREN AND DOUGLAS WEINBERG TAI FUND

**Harold and Claire Weinberg** in memory of Rose Krinsky, Aaron Weinberg, Frances Weinberg, Norman Weinberg, and Douglas Weinberg

## 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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