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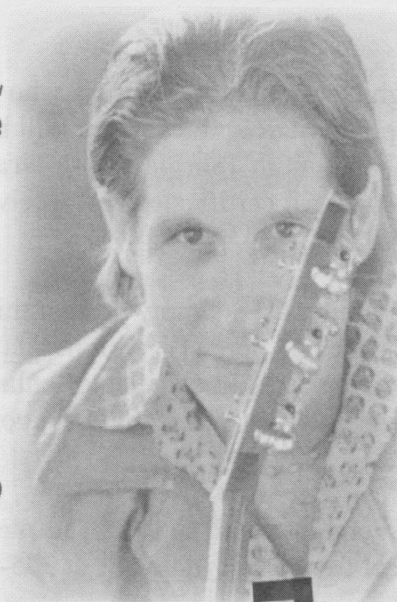
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"Remember the Temple
in your end-of-the year
tax planning."



Attention: Temple Adath Israel

From December 1st through December 24th, patrons who purchase gift certificates at any Bluegrass Hospitality Group Restaurant will be able to designate 20 percent of the certificates total amount to **Temple Adath Israel**. In addition, patrons who purchase at least \$100 in gift certificates will receive a certificate for a Free 'Prime' Sirloin Dinner.

To participate in the holiday fundraiser, simply present this letter at any Malone's location or Sal's Chophouse and purchase your holiday gift certificates, or mention this letter via phone . Or purchase gift certificates online at www.salsrestaurant.com - making a note that you want to support **Temple Adath Israel**. We'll take care of the rest.

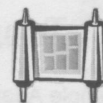
It's easy to give the gift of good taste and support **Temple Adath Israel**. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Malone's at 335-6500 for additional information. Happy Holidays!

Sincerely,

Bruce Drake & Brian McCarty



WORSHIP SCHEDULE



December 5

Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM
Child Care

December 6

Torah Study 9 AM
Vayeitzei—Genesis: 28:10-32:3

December 12

Nosh 6 PM
Family Shabbat 6:30 PM
No Child Care

December 13

Kollel Study 9 AM
Vayislach—Genesis: 32:4-35:43

December 19

Shabbat 7:30 PM
Lily Wolken Bat Mitzvah
Child Care

December 20

Torah Study 9 AM
Lily Wolken Bat Mitzvah 10:30 AM
Vayeishev—Genesis: 37:1-40:23

December 26

Shabbat 7:30 PM
Child Care

December 27

Kollel Study 9 AM
Miketz—Genesis: 41:1-44:17

January 2

Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM
Child Care

January 3

Torah Study 9 AM
Vayigash—Genesis: 44:18-47:27

January 9

Nosh 6 PM
Family Shabbat 6:30 PM
No Child Care

January 10

Kollel Study 9 AM
Va y'chi—Genesis: 47:28-50:26

January 16

Shabbat Alive 7:30 PM
Guest Rich Recht
Child Care

January 17

Torah Study 9 AM
Sh'mot—Exodus: 1:1-6:1

January 23

Shabbat 7:30 PM
Child Care

January 24

Kollel Study 9 AM
Va'eira—Exodus: 6:2-9:35

January 30

Shabbat 7:30 PM
Child Care

January 31

Torah Study 9 AM
Bo—Exodus: 10:1-13:16

February 6

Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM
Child Care

February 7

Kollel Study 9 AM
B'shalach—Exodus: 13:17-17:16

BAT MITZVAH

Please share our joy as our daughter

LILY JENNIFER HANSEL WOLKEN

Celebrates her Bat Mitzvah

*Saturday, The Twentieth of December
Two Thousand Eight
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY*

*Kiddush luncheon following the service at
Temple Adath Israel*

*Lily is the daughter of
Jennifer Wolken & Mike Wolken*

*Lily will also lead the Shabbat evening service on Friday,
December 19, 2008
at 7:30 PM*

BULLETIN DEADLINE
FOR THE FEBRUARY
EDITION WILL BE
JANUARY 6, 2009

Temple Adath Israel Mini University Courses, Winter 2009

Temple Adath Israel's "Mini University" is now enrolling for classes beginning January 2009! Classes emphasize discussion or hands-on activity, with short readings to be done in class. No prior knowledge of the subject matter is necessary—just a willingness to participate in a subject that interests you!

You may take as many Mini U. courses as you like. The one time registration fee of \$18.00 covers all courses offered in the 2008-2009 academic year (though some courses may charge additional fees for class materials). Enrollment is open to the entire Jewish community. Here are the courses for the Fall 2008 term:

"Environmental Issues in Kentucky and Beyond" with Diana Clewett, (Wednesdays, 7 pm, Jan 28, Feb 4, 11, 18)

This course will examine environmental issues in Kentucky and beyond, with a special emphasis on how we can join with other Jewish organizations to protect the environment. Topics will include energy and conservation; agriculture and food products; rain gardens, rain barrels, and butterfly gardens; sustainable urban development and urban green infrastructure, and ways in which we can promote conservation and further learning.

From Diana: I am a member of the Sierra Club Book Club and sometimes participant in other Sierra Club activities. I am a past member of the League of Women Voters Environmental Committee and a past volunteer precinct leader for FLOW (the effort to have local control of our water system). I have a long standing interest in environmental issues. My husband, Rick, who is co-chairman of the State Sierra Club Political Committee will, at times, be a part of these classes.

"The Friday Night Service: Finding Your Way Around the Prayer Book" with Greg Davis and Stephanie Barrett (Mondays, 7 pm, February 16, 23, March 2)

Some rabbinic commentators have maintained that of the three greatest Jewish contributions to world literature, the Torah, the Talmud, and the siddur (prayerbook), the latter is the greatest. It is the one book with which most Jews are at least passingly familiar, regardless of their level of observance, and it has done much to keep the Jewish people together across time and distance. We will explore the structure and basic order of the Friday night service, delving into its poetry, theology, and background, together gaining a deeper appreciation of this distinctly Jewish vehicle for "everyday mysticism" and daily acknowledgment of the miracles in front of us.

From Greg and Stephanie: We became interested in teaching this course because the prayerbook, a distillation of millennia of our history that we open each Friday night, Saturday morning, and at other times, has long been the Jewish person's anchor to our tradition. Its poetry, rhythms, and recounting of our collective story is multifaceted and always offers something new. We were once asked, "Why do you go to services every Friday; aren't they all the same?" Well, the answer is that no two services are ever the same: each week, using the foundation of our prayerbook, we bring new experiences, emotions, and insights to our unique and communal celebrations of Shabbat. We welcome the opportunity to explore the siddur further with you. Enrollment limit: 18

"The Story of Masada with Sam Kad (Wednesdays, 7 pm, April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14)

This course will examine the history of Masada and Masada's continuing presence in Jewish lives today. Themes we will explore include Herod's plans and dreams, the Zealots' retreat to the fortress, the Roman siege, the mass suicide of the defenders, the purpose and significance of Masada in modern Israel, and a visit to Masada today!

From Sam: I am a very serious student of Judaism. Last year, I had the opportunity to visit the "Holy Land." I was impressed with beauty and the rich history of Israel. "Masada" is an interesting place for both the history buffs and the adventurous types. Today, it is one of the Jewish people's greatest symbols. Israeli soldiers take an oath there: **"Masada shall not fall again."** Next to Jerusalem, it is the most popular destination of Jewish tourists visiting Israel. I am neither a historian, nor an anthropologist, but am excited to have this opportunity to tell this great story. The term **"Masada complex"** is sometimes applied critically to advocates of right-wing policies in the Israeli government. Political scientist Susan Hattis Rolef has defined this "complex" as "the conviction ... that it is preferable to fight to the end rather than to surrender and acquiesce to the loss of independent statehood."

Enrollment limit: 12

To enroll for Winter courses, or if you have any questions, please contact Ken Slepyan at kslepyan@transy.edu or call at (859) 226-9145. You may enroll at any time, but the sooner the better to guarantee your place! Please make checks out to "Temple Adath Israel" and write on the memo line "Mini U." Views expressed by Mini U instructors are their own and do not necessarily reflect those of Temple Adath Israel



FROM THE RABBI

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out to vote - to the results of the election, itself. Only time will tell what the real effect of the economic collapse and the elections will have on society, but I feel excited that, even while there is not agreement on these issues, more and more people are engaging in conversation. My dog in this fight is to make sure that over the course of this conversation, we listen to each other. Where there is an enfranchised winner and a disenfranchised loser, we all ultimately lose. So, I end this year and begin the next with a great deal of optimism and hope that we will be able to rally together and fix the problems that have so divided people. From our tradition, I would like to offer a few thoughts that I would like you to carry with you, as we struggle to all land on our own feet, side by side.

1. As Moses ascended the mountain, the people were in fear of the awesomeness of God's voice. They sent Moses to talk to God for it was too much to for them to bear. They knew they were in trouble, they said "Na-aseh v'nishmah - we will do and we will listen." The awesomeness of God's voice caused them to react first and listen second. Even as the commandments from God, one has to pay attention first, in order to know how to respond. We must listen to each other first -- I mean really listen and not just watch each other's lips move, waiting for our chance to speak when they stop moving.

2. The Talmud teaches, "Aelu v'aelu divrae Elohim khayim - these words and these words are both the words of the living God." We admit that as human beings, our perception skills are limited. Even the smartest of us can only reason to the extent that we have vision. Often times, we find ourselves confronting people who do not see what we see and do not understand what we understand. Even while we admit to our own limitations, our first inclination -- and strongest inclination -- is to deny the legitimacy of the position not ours. So dogmatic do we become that agreeing to disagree respectfully is not an option. We have to be willing to first see the potential of holiness in the person with whom we are speaking, for he too is a child of the same divine source. Then it becomes easier to see that even while we may disagree, we both speak from a heart that longs to do right. God is not a Democrat or a Republican. The Bishop does not speak for God to the exclusion of the Rabbi, the Imam, the minister or the nurse at your hospital bed, the teacher in our children's classroom, or the homeless family in need for us to say "hinaeni - Here I am God" as we provide shelter. It becomes much harder to see the real problems in the world then insist on creating them just to prove we are more right, more powerful, or more entitled than our neighbor.

3. We are made b'tzelem Elohim - in the image of God. If you want to see why people run from religion, it is because those who purport to look and act most like God are the one's who cause the most interpersonal damage. In the folklore of all of our traditions, we are taught that God is found most clearly not at the altar, but amongst those in greatest need. Religion should be a conduit through which we bring healing to the world not ideologic segregation.

This is a new America - for all the good and bad of the previous year - more of us are vested in the conversation. Let us create new ground rules for this engagement, for if we continue to speak to, or at, each other the way we traditionally have done. 2009 will only bring on more of the same trauma to which we have all become so disgusted. May this month see us prepare to do the work of making the next year more whole than this one. May we learn to share our blessings and not flaunt them. May we be "orae lagoyim" - lights to the nation, as we teach dignity and respect through our words and our deeds. May the festival of lights at the end of this month truly see us all as more enlightened people.

THE PRESIDENT'S LINE Samye Miller Stith



We play a lot of Scrabble. We "help ourselves" in that we allow the use of a dictionary when we get stuck for a word. This can happen quite often. Recently, as we were playing, I drew the analogy that our lives are like a game of Scrabble. There are so many pieces to fit together to make our life-board complete. Sometimes we can do this without reaching out for help from other sources, but quite frequently we know it would be wise to reach out for guidance.

It is, for me, amazing to realize that we are at the end and beginning of another year. I am also completing my first six months of serving as your Temple President. Because I began working with non profits groups in my mid 20's, I feel confident in my knowledge of how the world of non profits work. We began this fiscal year with a very well attended Board and committee chair retreat. The enthusiasm from that retreat has not faltered. We are a true team working toward assuring the future of the Temple. Like using a dictionary in the game of Scrabble for help, quite often I look to the Rabbi, the Board and committee chairs, and staff.

The By Laws Committee is currently working on a few amendments. Technology is evaluating and purchasing a much needed data-base program for Temple records, redesigning the website and with Library, archiving the books in the library. Publications is creating a new look for the Bulletin. Caring Connections, Outreach and Adult Jewish Growth, in partnership with other committees, provides appealing programs. Property has taken a detailed look at our building, inside and out, evaluating and addressing maintenance and repair needs. Decorating has been supportive in this effort, as well. The on-going good works of Social Action keeps the Temple engaged in community involvement. Music and Worship, in collaboration with other committees, brings innovation to our Shabbat services. Membership works to engage our congregation in Temple life. Financial Resource Committee is doing an incredible job coordinating and updating our complex financial and reporting system, a process which involves every committee. Endowment continues its long history of skillfully overseeing investments for our Temple. We are able to sustain remarkable educational programs and programming for our youth through Preschool, Youth Education and Youth Activities. College stays in touch with our older youth. Green Team keeps us informed and active in preserving our environment. Sisterhood and Brotherhood, as always enhance Temple life through their activities. The list goes on and on. I may have left out others who should be mentioned and apologize for any omission. The point is that our Temple leadership is an effective team of people who are hard working, dedicated, and caring.

As I look at the wall of Past Presidents (and feel the family pride of seeing the pictures of both my dad and my brother), I feel an ever-increasing admiration for each of my predecessors and their strong dedication to the Temple. I also know the rewards they felt in having the opportunity to give back to the Temple a small fraction of what it has given to all of us.

It is truly an honor to work with a group of people I respect and love. I want to thank you - each member of our Temple - for your continued involvement and support. I wish each of you a fun-filled Chanukah and a happy and most healthy New Year. I am looking forward to continuing our work together in 2009.

GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER III

By Dianne Bazell

"I am a Jew because the word of Israel is the oldest and the youngest."

Edmond Fleg (*Why I Am a Jew*, included in *The New Union Prayer Book*)

Our third Temple profile in this series is of an entire family—the Wurmser—representing five generations of dedicated membership in Temple Adath Israel.

Jerry and Rose Rita Wurmser grew up and met in Louisville. Jerry was raised in the Reform Temple B'rith Shalom, and Rose Rita in the Conservative Temple Adath Jeshurun. Jerry, a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter pilot in World War II, was "enthralled" by young Rose Rita, whom he met at a dance while he was still in uniform. Although she didn't recognize him two weeks later when he was wearing civilian clothes, they were married in 1947 by Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt in Indianapolis (with whom Rabbi Jon Adland studied, and in the temple where he now officiates). They started a store in the West End of Louisville and later worked with Rose Rita's sister and brother-in-law in the sundries business. They came to Lexington to start their own business, J.W. Wurmser Co., in 1961, when they joined the Temple with their children, Judi, Terri, Jeffrey, and Linda. Jerry's mother and father, Fannie and Philipp, moved to Lexington in 1962; after his mom died in 1970, "Pop" joined the Wurmser household until his death in 1974.

All four Wurmser children were confirmed at TAI, and the family grew to include Judi's children, Lauren Howard and Matthew Higdon, and Linda and Jeffrey Noffsinger's sons, Jared and Jeremy. More recently, Lauren and Chris Howard have added two great-grandchildren, Tag and Noah, to the dynasty. Temple-related family *simchas* include five *brises*, six consecrations, six *bar/bat mitzvahs*, eight confirmations, three weddings, and one 50th anniversary renewal of vows.

Some constants remain over the generations of this family: hard work, social conscience, and social action. Jerry and Rose Rita spent their working years providing for their family, teaching their children the dignity and worth of all human beings, and imparting a loving acceptance of diversity. In retirement, they became the social action volunteers we recognize today. "I grew up to be as broad-minded as I am because of what they taught us. Now they're living it," says daughter, Terri. Their collective service to the Temple and community includes TAI Board membership, participation in the Brotherhood and Sisterhood (and who hasn't come back for second portions of Rose Rita's famous kugel?), Russian refugee relocation, tutoring at Cassidy Elementary School, and volunteering at the Veteran's Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives. Jerry is a regular at Kollel and Torah study sessions.

Participation in Temple life also has influenced the lives of their children and grandchildren. Many have supported religious school after confirmation, where Judi began teaching as a teen and later served as principal for several years, Linda and Lauren currently teach, Jared was an aide, and Jeremy is one currently. All four Wurmser children recall the impact of their youth group activities under Jack Miller's advisership, and they and the Wurmser grandchildren attended regional summer camps. Linda notes that, unlike ties based on passing interests or life stages, "There are families at TAI I've known for four decades. You may not see them all the time, but seeing them every year for all the holidays gives a life-long sense of belonging that transcends other affiliations."

Time transforms modes of religious observance. Some of the children note that the closely-knit community of their parents' and grandparents' generations allowed for a kind of "Jewish identity by osmosis." Like other families, the Wurmsers have welcomed non-Jewish spouses into their fold, and with intermarriage, Judi observes, "You have to be consciously Jewish and purposeful." The younger generations have appropriated the wisdom of other traditions into their practices: Lauren and Matt, like their mother, Judi, and aunt, Terri, have incorporated yoga and meditation into a Jewish framework of physical and spiritual wellness. And in testimony to Jerry and Rose Rita's love and support of their family, their son, Jeffrey, made it clear, "They were always very accepting of my conversion to Christianity. Not everyone is. Some parents cut their children off, and my parents didn't do that. They provided for everything we could possibly want, educationally and otherwise. They are pillars of the Jewish community."

Rose Rita sums up her assessment of Temple life: "I get, and have always gotten, more out of belonging to the Temple than any other place I've gone to. There's a warmth, friendliness, and level of caring here, and a history that you don't find in other institutions. And I personally have loved every rabbi we've had." What more can be said?

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Mimi Kaufman, President

We have some fun programs for you in December and January. We will be having a Chanukah party in December and in January we will be having a lunch and learn with Rabbi Kline. Watch your mail for more information. We would love to have a crowd!

I also want to give our Sisterhood a pat on the back for achieving C'hai Honor for YES Fund (Youth, Education, and Special Projects) contributions again. Our contribution of \$18.00 per member is an achievement to be proud of. Our support of the YES fund will continue to finance valuable projects and perhaps open the door for a new project with Women of Reform Judaism.

CKJF WINTER DINNER

Sunday, December 14, 2008
From 6 PM to 8 PM
Masala Restaurant at 3801 Nicholasville Rd.
(next to Acura car dealership near Belle Notte)
\$20 per adult ages 13 +
\$8. per child ages 6-12
Under 6 is free

RSVP to jana@jewishlexington.org and
watch Shalom and/or your mailbox for reservation
forms.

GOD'S PANTRY NIGHT ON TUESDAY

Please join representatives from the entire
Jewish community at God's Pantry on the **third
Tuesday of each month**, from 6 to 7:30 PM. We will
sort food to be distributed to the homeless and assist
God's Pantry in fulfilling the needs of the hungry in
Kentucky. For more information and directions,
please contact Karen Petrone at
226-9145 or email Petrone@uky.edu. Join us on
December 16 & January 20

BOARD NOMINATIONS

In accordance with our by laws, Article 8.2:
Names may be placed in nomination by means of a
nominating petition for each person sought to be
nominated. The petition must contain the signatures
and addresses of at least five members in good
standing of the temple, no such signature to be valid
if the signator has signed more nominating petitions
in any one year than the total number to be elected
to the Board of Trustees. In order to be valid and
acceptable, the nominating petitions shall be mailed
to the chairperson of the nominating committee,
Larry Gerson, in care of Temple Adath Israel, 124 N.
Ashland Ave., Lexington, KY 40502 and must be
postmarked on or before **February 1, 2009**. Serving
on our board is rewarding and exciting work. If you
are interested in becoming a member of our board,
call one Larry Gerson at 272-4977 to let him know.

PLEASE DO A MITZVAH

Give a Toy in good condition to the Child
Care Box as a Chanukkah gift. Please make the toys
suitable for 2 to 7 year-olds. **NO STUFFED
ANIMALS PLEASE.**

SIM SHALOM NEWS—Volume 3 #4

This Sunday Sim Shalom inaugurates its first
regularly scheduled children's educational program,
the Sim Shalom Talmud Torah. Till now, there have
never been enough young children at one time to
justify a regular program. Also, since there are three
Jewish day schools in Budapest, many children got
some Jewish education in that way, reducing the
demand from parents. But in none of these schools
was the education from a Reform or Progressive point
of view, which is sometimes rather different from that
of the majority Neolog movement here. What we did
have for our families were occasional children's
programs tied to the holidays. But this was not a basis
for teaching the children Hebrew or enough Judaism to
give them a good preparation for Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Now
that will all change.

The program will start with a single class of 6-
8 year olds, about 8-10 in number. Some are the
children of current Sim Shalom members, and some
come from the families of friends of the congregation.
Of course, we hope that the non-member families will
be drawn into the congregation. The classes will take
place twice a month on Sunday in Balint Haz, the
Jewish Community Center building where we now hold
most of our services and other programs. The class
will be taught by Rabbi Kelemen, with the assistance
of Susan Koteles, a young woman in the congregation.
There will also be a "kindergarten" group meeting at
the same time for those families having even younger
children. The Talmud Torah is being advertised to the
large population of Jews who come to other programs
of Balint Haz, and we're hoping the class will soon
grow in size.

Many of the children who will be in the first
class can be seen in the photo, taken at our recent
Sukkot celebration. This was a joyful affair, held on the
grounds of the Lauder School, one of the Jewish Day
Schools mentioned above. After a short service in the
Sukkah with much Lulav shaking, there was a potluck
supper, followed by dancing to Israeli popular music,
courtesy of our DJ president, Gabor Radvanski.



REFUAH SHLEMAH Get well to...

Jeremy Crystal	Aida Fine
Elayne Crystal	Anita Mersack
Ada Lee Michalove	Evelyn Levy
Rachel Plavin	Bea Milner
Judy Hersh	Donna Silverman
Ann Levenson	Sharon Helfand
Carolyn Schneidt	Doug Stern
Karyn Martin	Kaye Frankel
Alan Sea	Chadwick McKee
Sybil Stern	Max Kavinow
Lloyd Mayer	Joe Engelberg

Committee & Other Meetings

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, December 2, at 6:30 PM
Tuesday, January 6, at 6:30 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, December 15, at 7 PM
Monday, January 19, at 7 PM

Executive Meeting

Monday, December 1, at 6:30 PM
Thursday, December 25, at 6:30 PM

MAZAL TOV

To Joe & Connie Grobstein, on the birth of their niece, Tierney Orien McDowell on October 16, 2008. The proud parents are Bud & Stacy McDowell.

To Angie & Jonathan Smith, on the birth of their daughter, Taylor Kaye on November 3, 2008. The proud grandparents are Larry & Janice Newman.

To Rabbi Kline, who received the "2008 IDEA (Interfaith Dialogue Excellence Award) for Dialogue" award on November 17. His dedication for bringing people together and promoting peace and justice in Lexington over the years is an indication of how determined he is as a religious leader in Lexington to reach out to the community in all its inclusiveness.

To William & Dodi Clemmons, on the birth of their granddaughter, Skylar Lawson Davis, on November 3, 2008. The proud parents are Johnny & Jennifer Clemmons Davis.

UPDATE ON WAYS TO SUPPORT THE TEMPLE WHILE JUST DOING WHAT YOU NORMALLY DO:

NEW!!! NEW!!! NEW!!!

Shop at Amazon.com

Go to the TAI Website (www.textai.org) select the "About Us" tab on the left hand side and then select "Donate". This will take you to a page with a link to shop Amazon.com. Shop and buy from Amazon. It is that **EASY** and TAI will receive 4 percent of your total purchase price.

Buy groceries at Kroger's with Kroger Gift Cards

Get your Kroger Gift Card at the Temple (contact John McDonald). Cards can be charged with up to \$500 at any Kroger Customer Service counter using cash, check or credit card. After that, use it as you would a debit card. TAI receives 4 percent of your Kroger gift card purchases. Last year, TAI received \$7,400 from Kroger gift card purchases alone!

Eat at Malone's (or treat your friends)

Buy Gift Cards at Malone's from December 1 through December 24. Identify yourself as a member of TAI, and 10 percent of the amount of all gift certificates designated by TAI members and purchased Dec 1-24 will go to TAI.. Good for Malone's and its sister establishments: Sal's, Oscar's, Harry's, Aqua Sushi, Regatta, and Capt Jack's Pier.

Recycle and the Temple Earns Cash

We continue to collect old inkjet and laser cartridges. There is a drop-off box in the Temple office. The Temple will receive a percentage for all cartridges that will be picked up. There is no cost to the Temple and it helps the environment. Most cartridges are accepted. If you are not sure if your cartridge is accepted, a list is available at the Temple office. Thanks to all who continue to donate. Keep them coming and help make the next collection bring more dollars for TAI.

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING TAI!

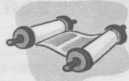
OUTREACH WINTER POT LUCK **DECEMBER 12**

December 12 – Outreach will host a Winter Pot-Luck dinner following the Family Shabbat Service on December 12. Plan to attend service at 6:30 PM with your family and join us in the auditorium following services at 7:15 PM. Please bring a main dish and a salad or dessert (enough for six people) to share. Outreach will supply juice, coffee and tea. Please **RSVP to the Temple office by December 9th**

Volunteers are needed to help set up tables and clean up after the dinner. If you can help the Outreach Committee please contact the Temple office at 269-2979.

ADULT EDUCATION & OTHER NEWS

TORAH STUDY



Rabbi Kline conducts the study of the Tanakh (the Bible) from the Book of Joshua and beyond using the new Jewish Study Bible on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM in the Library.
December 6 & 20 and January 3, 17, & 31

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP



Joe Engelberg leads this study of fundamental ideas of Jewish life and thought. Among these are spirituality, the nature of God, biblical and traditional injunctions and laws, Jewish history, principles of the Reform movement, the relation of Judaism to Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. Drop in the library on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM and join in the provocative and friendly discussion.
December 13 & 27 and January 10 & 24

CHAVURAT-CHOCHMA (A Friendly Gathering of Wisdom) News

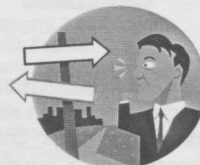


We will meet again on December 5, 2008 to welcome police officer **Bige W. Towery III** who will talk with us about "Identity Theft and Safety Awareness". Watch your mail for more info on the guest speaker and details for our January 30th program.

While invitations are sent to members of the congregation 60 years-old and *better* - all are welcome! We meet most months to schmooze, nosh (lunch), and share our wisdom.

MAH JONG GROUP MEETS ON FRIDAY

Would you like to join our Mah Jong group that meets at Temple on Fridays at 10 AM? If you would like to join this group, contact Toni Reiss at coordinator@lextai.org or the Temple office at 269-2979 with your contact information.



FINDING A JEWISH PATH CONTINUES

Larry Kant will continue his classes. All are invited to join and discuss the important issues to Jewish people today.

The next class is December 14. We will meet in the Sisterhood lounge. Please join us!

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB



The Tuesday Bridge Group meets on Tuesdays at various locations to include bridge players that may not be able to come to Temple. If you would like to join this group on Tuesdays beginning at 11 AM, call Leona Stern at 277-0350 prior to Tuesday to find out where they are playing for the week and bring your lunch and play until 2 PM.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

We now have a SUGGESTION BOX, thanks to Anne Graff. It is located in the hall near the Temple office. We want to hear your comments, suggestions, questions, and concerns regarding the Temple. Please look for the SUGGESTION BOX and let us know what you think.

KEEP THE HEAT ON

'Keep the Heat On'. Here's the website: <http://www.godsnet.info/>. They sell donated books, CDs, DVD's online and use the money to help pay utilities for struggling households here in Lexington. They are pleased to receive old references and texts.

Eden Myers would be happy to pick up books and deliver them, either from the Temple or from your home or office. The best way to contact Eden would be by email, m1231e@gmail.com

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL /PRESCHOOL NEWS

Religious School
Jane Gris , Director



November has been filled with many activities for our students. We started the month with a wonderful Blessing of our Pets. Many dogs, cats, lizards, hamsters, and cats gathered during a warm Sunday morning and we recognized the important place that animals have in our lives. Thanks to the Bluegrass Barkery Store, we had delicious pumpkin flavored Jewish star dog biscuits to distribute. During November we also collected food for the Women's Hope Center so that women at the Center could have a good Thanksgiving dinner. At the Family Service in November, our 7th and 8th graders participated and explained the advice they would give our new President based upon their study of the Pirkei Avot.

Upcoming events in December and January include the following. On December 14th, we will examine the holiday of Hanukkah and conservation. Perhaps the story of the oil lasting eight days is a demonstration of energy conservation. We will explore these issues and have fun at the same time. On January 16th, the wonderful Jewish musical artist Rick Recht will help lead services. Our Confirmation class will be cooking dinner before services. This is the annual Confirmation class fundraiser to help raise money for their trip to the Religious Action Center in Washington. Join us for all of these great events.

GOLDMAN UNION CAMP INSTITUTE— FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Entering 3rd through 10th grade children from synagogues across the Midwest are currently being enrolled for the coming summer program at our regional U. R. J. camp, The Goldman Union Camp Institute. Don't let your child miss this chance to join in the fun and friendship of G. U. C. I. A four week session (a two week session is offered for entering 3rd and 4th graders) at Goldman Camp is a unique experience. Campers participate in a full range of sports, arts, and Jewish programs, all offered within the exciting and motivating atmosphere of a Reform Jewish community of young people. There is simply no other experience like it.

Find out more about this wonderful opportunity for your child by picking up a 2009 Goldman Camp brochure from the Temple office, or call the camp directly (317) 873-3361. You can email the camp at SDILL@URH.org.



PRESCHOOL NEWS
Tammy Bradley, Director

November is always a fun month for our Preschoolers. The weather turns a little cooler and we enjoy our playtime outside even more! All of our classes continue to learn about Autumn and all of the changes that take place throughout the season in our everyday lives. Thanksgiving is such a wonderful holiday to celebrate with preschoolers. We learn about the relationship of the Native Americans and the Pilgrims, and how they helped each other to live. The holiday theme is not complete until we come together as a preschool family to share in a special Feast of Thanksgiving. Thanks to everyone who brought in special foods or paper goods to make the event so special.

Chanukkah will also be a very special time in our classes. We will hear Chanukkah stories, learn some Chanukkah songs, and celebrate by lighting the menorah, playing with dreidels, eating latkes, and making gifts for our families. We are looking forward to celebrating this holiday with all our families.

I can't believe I'm saying this already (where does the time go?), but registration for the 2009-2010 school year begins January 7, 2009. The enrollment policy is as follows:

January 7-January 28 – registration for class members and siblings. A sibling is defined as a sister or brother of a child attending TAI Preschool presently or who has graduated from the four year old class.

January 29 – February 11 registration for Temple members

February 11- registration open to current waiting list and public.

We are looking forward to another great month at the Preschool and we would like to wish everyone a very Happy Chanukkah!

HIGH HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE

Thanks to all who donated food during our annual holiday food drive. We collected 1,816 pounds of food that God's Pantry was most grateful to receive.



YAHRTZEIT.....These we remember....

December 5

Harry Abraham
Hilda Abraham Baum
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Sally Zwicker

December 12

Ruth Cole
Cecelia Corliss
Paul Dwoskin
Helen Glixon
Israel Gorman
Ruth Gorman
Lillian Greenberg
Sarah Esther Grobstein
Salma B. Hoover
Ernst Jokl
David Kahn
Leonard Kozman
Ben Krinsky
Elizabeth Kuhn
Rose Kuperstein
Jennie G. Loevenhart
Ben H. Miller
Harry Moss
Samuel Rabiner
Agatha Reed
Goldie Rogers
Louis Rosen
Wolf William Rosenstein
Avrom H. Siegel
Marcus Spector
Byrd Taulbee
Simon Weil
Alan Yudofsky

December 19

Theresa R. Abraham
Frances Bailey
Clive M. Beck
Cecelia Bockar
Rabbi Maurice Davis
Sue Deehne
Lillian Lowenthal Epstein

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December 19 (continued)

Edythe Gewirtzman
Jeanette Graham
Solomon Kahn
Bessie Kline
Norma E. Mayer
Louis Michalove
Rose Novick
Miriam Rattner
Judge Samuel M. Rosenstein
Carl Starr
Bertha Stence

December 26

Adolph Abraham
Richard Balmer
Edith Baum
Sara Blatt
Helene S. Fogel
Irving A. Gail
Elaine Gellin
Lloyd Graper
Evelyn Baker Hymson
Abraham Kesten
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January 2

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Moritz J. Bleier
William Bloom
Dana Bloomfield
Jack Cohan
Ruth Cohan
Hannah Doctrow
Harriet Marcus Fields
Alan Foreman

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PLEASE LET US KNOW!!!
As a result of patient confidentiality, some area hospitals will not release to us the names of Jewish patients when our Temple office calls. Therefore, Rabbi Kline and the Temple are relying on you to let us know when someone is in the hospital. Please call us when you know about someone going into the hospital. Your help in this matter is invaluable.

January 2 (continued)

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Harry Gantz
Rose Goldberg
Benjamin Goldfarb
Norman S. Goldman
Mary Goldschmidt
Davita Hamburg
James Ernest Hurley
Zalman Kremer
Rubin Kuperstein
Janet Lukacs
Edward Robert Markhoff
Joseph Natow
Julia Petsonk
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Deborah Gepensky Snyder

January 9

Murray Baum
Harold Fine
Dr. Joseph M. Fine
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David Gerson
Leah Goodman
Thomas Hamburg
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Luther Pushell
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Steven Richard Rozen
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January 16

Ada Mae Ely Anderson
Harriet Baker
Saul Burg
Jennie Cohen
Nusek Dekhytar
Norman Gordon
Jackie Holl
Betty Jean Marcus Isaacs
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January 16 (continued)

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Eric Wolken
Philipp Wurmser

January 23

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Anna Friedler
Bernard Kaplan
Hazel J. "Nicki" Kaplan
Rose Lampel Krinsky
Mose Marcus
Nancy Shraberg Marx
Jennie Meyer
Morgan Frumberg Miller
Bertha Olshan
Harvey Rattner
Nathan Rattner
Bess Shraberg
Harold Hyman Sogin

January 30

Howard Allen
Celia F. Abraham
Ryan Bowen
Abraham Blucher
Clara Blucher
Marcus Engelbert
Leon Eskenazi
Sam Feller
Howard Flomenhoft
Dora Levy Freund
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Executive Meeting 6:30 PM	2 Board of Trustees 6:30 PM	3 Mini-U w/Eden Myers 7 PM	4	5 Chavurat Chochma 11:30 AM Shabbat 6:30 PM Child Care	6 Torah Study 9 AM
7 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Chanukkah Carnival 12 PM	8	9	10 Sr. Chai 6:30 PM Mini-U w/Eden Myers 7 PM	11 Technology Committee Meeting 7 PM	12 Family Shabbat 6:30 PM No Child Care Outreach Winter Pot Luck 7:15 PM	13 Kollet Study 9 AM
14 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Temple Tots 10 AM Larry Kant's Class 10 AM	15 Sisterhood Board 7 PM	16 Financial Resource Meeting 6:30 PM	17 Sisterhood Program 12 PM Chanukkah Party Mini-U w/Eden Myers 7 PM	18	19 Shabbat 7:30 PM Lily Wolken Bat Mitzvah Child Care	20 Torah Study 9 AM Lily Wolken Bat Mitzvah 10:30 AM
21 No Religious/ Hebrew School Winter Break Erev Chanukkah 1st Candle	22 Chanukkah 2nd Candle	23 Chanukkah 3rd Candle	24 Chanukkah 4th Candle	25 Office Closed Chanukkah 5th Candle	26 Shabbat 7:30 PM Child Care Chanukkah 6th Candle	27 Kollet Study 9 AM Chanukkah 7th Candle
28 No Religious/ Hebrew School Winter Break Chanukkah 8th Candle	29	30	31			

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 New Year's Day Office Closed	2 Nosh 6 PM Shabbat 6:30 PM Child Care	3 Torah Study 9 AM
4 No Religious/ Hebrew School Winter Break	5 Bulletin Deadline for February events Executive Meeting 6:30 PM	6 Board of Trustees 6:30 PM	7	8	9 Nosh 6 PM Family Shabbat 6:30 PM No Child Care	10 Kollel Study 9 AM
11 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Temple Tots 10 AM	12	13	14	15	16 Shabbat 7:30 PM Rick Recht Shabbat Alive! Child Care	17 Torah Study 9 AM
18 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM	19 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day—Office Closed Sisterhood Board 7 PM	20 Financial Resource Meeting 6:30 PM	21 Sisterhood Program 12 PM Lunch & Learn w/ Rabbi Kline	22	23 Shabbat 7:30 PM Child Care	24 Kollel Study 9 AM
25 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM	26	27	28	29 Executive Meeting 6:30 PM	30 Shabbat Service 7:30 PM No Child Care	31 Torah Study 9 AM

A CHANUKKAH GLOSSARY

CHANUKKAH - A Hebrew word meaning "dedication". When the Jews had sent the Syrians down to final defeat, their first act was to cleanse the Temple in Jerusalem and remove the various pagan symbols and idols from it. They then held a ceremony dedicating the Temple once again to God. The holiday derives its name from the ceremony.

JUDAH MACCABEE - The name comes from the first letters of the Hebrew prayer Mi Kamocha Ba-elim Adonai ("Who is like Thee, O Lord!") inscribed on the Maccabean battle banner. Another reason that Judah was called the Maccabee is that he struck with the force of a mighty hammer. The Hebrew word for hammer is "makav". Judah became known as "The Hammer" or The Maccabee.

MACCABEES - Hebrew soldiers who fought the Syrians. Named after their leader, Judah the Maccabee.

MENORAH - Chanukkah candle holder. Contains places for 8 candles and a 9th candle, the shamus, is raised above the others. Each of the 8 candles represents one of the 8 days of Chanukkah.

DREIDEL - A four-sided top used on Chanukkah. Each side has a different Hebrew letter: nun, gimmel, hay, and shin. This stands for "Nes gadol ha-ya sham" ("A great miracle happened there").

SHAMUS - Helper candle used to light all the other candles.

LATKES - Potato pancakes. Traditional Chanukkah delicacy.

MATTATHIAS the Hasmonean - Priest who started revolt against the Syrians. Father of Judah Maccabee.

EIGHT WAYS TO CELEBRATE CHANUKKAH

Let the first night be **BIG GIFT** night. On this night the parents supply gifts to the children.

Let the second night be **MOMMY** night. On this night let the family honor and give gifts to the mother.

Let the third night be **DADDY** night. On this night let the family honor and give gifts to the father.

Let the fourth night be **POEM** night. Let each member of the family write or choose a favorite poem.

Let the fifth night be **SMALL GIFT** night. On this night let each member of the family give a gift and get one.
On this night let each member of the family give a gift and get one.
Let the sixth night be a **GIFT OF SELF** night. On this night let each one promise to do something nice for the family.

Let the seventh night be **WORD** night. On this night let each one find and teach the family a new word.

Let the eighth night be **GIFT OF GIVING** night. On this night let each one give a gift to a favorite Tzedakah.

THE STORY OF CHANUKKAH

After the death of Alexander the Great (323 B.C.E.) his Empire was divided into two smaller kingdoms - Egypt to the south and Syria to the north.

In the year 175 B.C.E. there arose a new king in Syria - Antiochus IV. He was a harsh ruler and treated all those whom he conquered cruelly.

Antiochus sent officers to the cities of Judea to proclaim, "The king has ordered all his kingdom to become one people and that everyone should forsake his own laws and his own religion." The king commanded the people to break the Sabbath and ignore the holy Jewish festivals. He instructed the Jews to ignore their prayers and religious practices. An idol was placed on the altar of God and incense burned in its honor.

The king's officer came to the city of Modin and said to Mattathias, a priest who dwelt in Modin, "You are a great man and well-known in the city. Come and fulfill the king's command and you shall be counted among the king's friends." But Mattathias turned to the officer and answered in a loud voice, "Neither I or my sons nor any faithful Hebrews will ever worship an idol."

The Syrian officer called for another volunteer. When, in the sight of all the people, one of the Jews came forward to sacrifice to the idol, Mattathias was filled with anger, and struck him down.

Then Mattathias leaped to the top of the altar and shouted, "All those who are faithful to the Lord, follow me."

One of Mattathias' sons, Judah (called "The Maccabee"), became the commander-in-chief of the Hebrew army and led the people into battle. Never did people fight more bravely against such odds. Because they were dedicated to their religious heritage and to the principles for which it stood, they were filled with the courage and strength to achieve the final victory.

Judah, his brothers and all loyal Jews came to rededicate the Temple in Jerusalem. However, when the people gathered to celebrate the "rededication" the High Priest could find only one small jar of Holy oil with which to light the Ner Tamid (the Eternal Light). This was just enough oil to burn for one day. Then it was that a wondrous thing occurred. For the oil in the lamp burned for eight days!

In remembrance of this great occasion, Chanukkah - the Feast of Dedication - is observed every year for eight days, beginning with the twenty-fifth day of the month of Kislev.

Since the time of the Maccabees the battle for religious freedom has been fought over and over again

throughout the world. After each victory, grateful men, women and children have dedicated themselves to their traditions and kept alive the remembrance of the struggle for religious freedom. As we celebrate the festival of Chanukkah, this year and every year, let us always give thanks for the freedom which our ancestors won so bravely. May we always treasure this precious possession, and ever seek to build a world in which all people may live in freedom and peace.

The candles are placed in the Chanukkah Menorah from right to left and kindled from left to right.

Ba-ruch A-ta, A-do-nai, E-lo-hei-nu,
Me-lech ha-o-lam, a-she-er kid-sha-nu
be-mitz-vo-tav, ve-tzi-va-nu
le-had-lik neir shel Cha-nu-ka.

Blessed is the Lord our God, Ruler of the universe, by whose Mitzvot we are hallowed, who commands us to kindle the Chanukkah lights.

Ba-ruch A-ta, A-do-nai E-lo-hei-nu,
Me-lech ha-o-lam, she'a-sa ni-sim
la-a-vo-tei-nu ba-ya-mim ha-heim
baz-man ha-zeh

Blessed is the Lord our God, Ruler of the universe, who performed wondrous deeds for our ancestors in days of old, at this season

Ba-ruch a-ta, A-do-nai E-lo-hei-nu,
Me-lech ha-o-lam, she-he-che-ya-nu
ve-ki-ye-ma-nu ve-hi-gi-a-nu
laz-man ha-zeh.

Blessed is the Lord our God, Ruler of the universe, for giving us life, for sustaining us, and for enabling us to reach this season.
(On the first night only)



As the Shamus (servant) candle is kindled, we say each day: As one candle may kindle many others and yet lose none of its own light, so Judaism has kindled the light of truth for many religions in many lands and still shines brightly through the eyes.

FIRST NIGHT - FREEDOM

We kindle these Chanukkah lights in memory of the dedication and courage of the Maccabees. Believing that they should be free to worship God as their hearts and minds dictated, they willingly gave their lives for freedom. Now, kindling these candles, we rededicate ourselves to work for the equal rights of all people, and for the realization of a society of democracy and freedom.

SECOND NIGHT - FAMILY

Tonight as we celebrate Chanukkah together we are conscious of our precious gift of family. So often we take one another for granted, forgetting to express our love and devotion. Let us, now, as we kindle these festive lights rededicate ourselves to sharing our interests and time with one another. Like the Maccabees of old, let us always face the tribulations and the joys of life united by our family bonds. Kindling these lights, we pray that through kindness and thoughtfulness, our love for one another will increase from strength to strength.

THIRD NIGHT - TORAH

On the third night of Chanukkah, we rededicate ourselves to the study of our tradition. As the Maccabees courageously fought to preserve our faith, we, too are duty-bound to sustain our heritage by deepening our understanding of it through study. By increasing our knowledge of Judaism we have become more sensitive to its abiding values, more aware of our responsibility to realize these values in our society. Study opens our minds and fortifies us against tyranny. Learning secures our freedom. Let us, then, as we kindle these candles rededicate ourselves to the study of our tradition.

FOURTH NIGHT - HOPE

Our ancestors have taught us that in hope a person's future is illumined and made creative. Ours are times when many people live in fear and great despair. Like the Maccabees, we need to build our lives on hope. Hope that ultimately, truth will triumph over superstition and confidence, that trust and understanding will finally depose superstition and tyranny. Now as we kindle these Chanukkah lights, may our eyes be directed to the loftiest visions of our faith.

FIFTH NIGHT - CHARITY

Our tradition tells us that during the Maccabean war for freedom, all Jews, both children and adults, contributed toward the cause of defeating the oppressor. There are many forms of oppression still existent in our world today. There are people afflicted by sickness, hunger, ignorance and prejudice.

Tonight we, like our ancestors, put aside gifts of Tzedakah in order that we, too, may help to bring an end to oppression. We pray that the humble gifts we offer will provide food for the hungry, medicine for the sick, knowledge for the ignorant, and equal opportunity for those afflicted by prejudice. Now as we kindle our Chanukkah lights, let us rededicate ourselves to the ideal of Tzedakah, righteousness and justice, found in our Jewish tradition.

SIXTH NIGHT - SHALOM

The candles of Chanukkah remind us of our chosen mission as Jews. Like the Maccabees we seek to rededicate ourselves to the service of God. Today one of our foremost tasks is to secure peace in our troubled world. When we end disagreements through mutual understanding, when we seek to mend hurt and wounded feelings, we make peace a living idea. Then let us, as we kindle our Chanukkah candles, rededicate ourselves with renewed strength to the task of securing peace.

SEVENTH NIGHT - BROTHERHOOD & SISTERHOOD

Brotherhood and Sisterhood is founded upon a total respect for the liberty and freedom of all people. The Maccabees of old sought to protect themselves when their rights were violated. Our Chanukkah lights serve as a reminder that peace is secure only when we honor the precious liberty and property of our fellow neighbor. As we kindle these lights, let us rededicate ourselves to the cause of peace which alone can bring dignity to all everywhere.

EIGHTH NIGHT - FAITH

Tonight we kindle all the candles of our Chanukkah Menorah. Throughout the centuries the Menorah has been a symbol of our Jewish faith. Like the Maccabees, when they celebrated this festive holiday, we rededicate ourselves to the living of a more meaningful Jewish life. We pray that throughout this coming year, we may fulfill the ideals of freedom, Tzedakah, family, study, hope, shalom, brotherhood and sisterhood, all of which are symbolized by the candles of our Menorah.

CHANUKKAH SONGS

MAOZ-TZUR - ROCK OF AGES

Ma-oz tsur y-shu-ati l-cha na-eh l-sga-be-ach
Ti-kon bet te-fi-la-ti v'sham to-dah n'za-be-ach
L'et ta-chin mat-be-ach mi-tzar ham-na-be-ach
(Az eg-mor be-shir miz-mor cha-nu-kat ha-miz-be-ach) 2

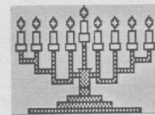
Rock of Ages, let our song Praise Thy saving power;
Thou, amidst the raging foes, Wast our shelt'-ring tower.
Furious, they assailed us, But Thine arm availed us,
And Thy word... Broke their sword...
When our own strength failed us.

O CHANUKKAH, O CHANUKKAH

O Chanukkah, O Chanukkah
Come light the menorah!
Let's have a party,
We'll all dance the horah.

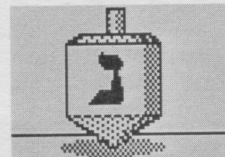
Gather 'round the table,
We'll give you a treat,
Dreidels to play with,
And latkes to eat.

And while we are playing
The candles are burning low
One for each night
They shed a sweet light,
To remind us of days long ago.



MY DREIDEL

I have a little dreidel,
I made it out of clay;
And when it's dry and ready
Then dreidel I shall play.
O dreidel, dreidel, dreidel,
I made it out of clay;
O dreidel, dreidel, dreidel,
Now dreidel I Shall play.
It has a lovely body,
With leg so short and thin;
And when it is all tired,
It drops and then I win.
O dreidel, dreidel, dreidel,
With leg so short and thin,
O dreidel, dreidel, dreidel,
It drops and then I win.
My dreidel is always playful,
It loves to dance and spin.
A happy game of dreidel,
Come play, now let's begin.
O dreidel, dreidel, dreidel,
It loves to dance and spin,
O dreidel, dreidel, dreidel,
Come play, now let's begin.





Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TU B'SHEVAT CELEBRATION



In June, 2008, the Temple Adath Israel Religious School was selected to participate in the Jewish National Fund Ambassadors program for the 2008-09 school year. This program is designed to provide schools with a direct link to the educational resources of the Jewish National Fund. In connection with this program, the Religious School is planning many exciting activities on

February 8th to celebrate Tu B'Shevat. On that day, Michelle Beller, the JNF Education Programs Manager, will be coming to Lexington to help with the celebration.

The primary grades will be focusing on biodiversity in nature, the interdependency of plants and animals in an ecosystem, and the concept that every living thing has value. From 10 AM to 11 AM, the Pre-K through 4th graders will explore the ecosystem of the forest, examine the importance of all living things, go on a biblical treasure hunt, sample foods and juices at a Tu B'Shevat seder, and conduct an election and choose their favorite type of tree in Israel. Our 5th through 8th graders will explore many of the resources contained in JNF's GoNeutral programs. They will look at a variety of environmental issues from a Jewish perspective. Please join us for a morning of great activities.

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EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY: DUE TO LACK OF USE, CHILD CARE SERVICES FOR THE REGULAR SHABBAT SERVICE IS BEING SUSPENDED SUBJECT TO REVIEW AT A LATER DATE



WORSHIP SCHEDULE



February 6

Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM
Child Care

February 7

Kollel Study 9 AM
B'shalach—Exodus 13:17-17:16

February 13

Nosh 6 PM
Family Shabbat 6:30 PM
No Child Care

February 14

Torah Study 9 AM
Yitro—Exodus 18:1-20:23

February 20

Shabbat 7:30 PM
Child Care

February 21

Kollel Study 9 AM
Mishpatim—Exodus: 21:1-24:18

February 27

Shabbat 7:30 PM
Child Care

February 28

Torah Study 9 AM
T'rumah—Exodus: 25:1-27:19

March 6

Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM
Child Care

March 7

Kollel Study 9 AM
T'tzaveh—Exodus: 27:20-30:10

FROM THE RABBI



"I'm in the mood for ahava!" Ok, that's not quite how it goes, but February is the month of love, or at least so says Hallmark, Inc. While we are being inundated with the store displays for Valentine's Day, I wanted to take the opportunity to put a slightly Jewish spin on this. In Rabbi Joe Black's last CD: "Sabbatical," he authors and sings a song "Valentine's Day is not a Jewish Holiday." At some real level, he is right; after all, St. Valentine is hardly a Jewish name. I am not sure, though, that he is right, for the right reason. The way I see it, hearts, flowers, chocolates, and diamonds one day a year cannot make up for the rest of the year. To pin it all on what happens that one day somehow lessens the importance of bringing flowers every other day. A core Jewish value is rooted in consistency. We need to be intentional in showing the people we love, that we do love them, every day, and not just that one day. The Jewish value of "ahava" is rooted in an all encompassing love that transcends the way we, in this day and age when families split almost as fast as they are created, seem to think of relationships. Each time we recite Shemah (optimally, three times daily), we continue with the words, "V'ahavta aet Adonai Elohekha - You Shall love God," and then follow that command with, "with all of your heart, with all of your soul, and all of your being." Think of what it means to love with all of one's heart, soul, and being. In the first marriage in the Torah, Adam says to Eve, "Bone of my bone, flesh of my flesh; we are one." In the same sense as we commit ourselves to our divine partner in the spiritual eternity, we are to commit ourselves to our partner here on earth, knowing that this spirit of eternity rests between us. In the same sense that we are to say the Shemah on a regular basis, reminding ourselves of our love for the source of all holiness, we need to daily (and not just holidays) remind ourselves of the love that we share with our partners in holiness, here. Don't wait until Valentine's Day to tell the people special in your life that they are special. And, perhaps, do something special on February 13th and 15th to demonstrate that the love shared is not judged by or acknowledged on, only the one day a year when card companies, candy manufacturers, jewelers and florists bank on making their annual budget. May the love you share with those close in your heart blossom throughout the year and bring you blessings and cause for celebration every day.

MINI-U COURSE FOR FEBRUARY-MARCH

The Friday Night Service: Finding Your Way Around the Prayer Book" with Greg Davis and Stephanie Barrett (Mondays, 7 pm, February 16, 23, March 2)

Some rabbinic commentators have maintained that of the three greatest Jewish contributions to world literature, the Torah, the Talmud, and the siddur (prayer book), the latter is the greatest. It is the one book with which most Jews are at least passingly familiar, regardless of their level of observance, and it has done much to keep the Jewish people together across time and distance. We will explore the structure and basic order of the Friday night service, delving into its poetry, theology, and background, together gaining a deeper appreciation of this distinctly Jewish vehicle for "everyday mysticism" and daily acknowledgment of the miracles in front of us.

From Greg and Stephanie: We became interested in teaching this course because the prayer book, a distillation of millennia of our history that we open each Friday night, Saturday morning, and at other times, has long been the Jewish person's anchor to our tradition. Its poetry, rhythms, and recounting of our collective story is multifaceted and always offers something new. We were once asked, "Why do you go to services every Friday; aren't they all the same?" Well, the answer is that no two services are ever the same: each week, using the foundation of our prayer book, we bring new experiences, emotions, and insights to our unique and communal celebrations of Shabbat. We welcome the opportunity to explore the siddur further with you. Enrollment limit: 18

To enroll for Winter courses, or if you have any questions, please contact Ken Slepyan at kslepyan@transy.edu or call at (859) 226-9145. You may enroll at any time, but the sooner the better to guarantee your place! Please make checks out to "Temple Adath Israel" and write on the memo line "Mini U." Views expressed by Mini U instructors are their own and do not necessarily reflect those of Temple Adath Israel

DIRECTORY CHANGES/CORRECTIONS

- Page 4 Board of Trustees listing
Paul Engel was omitted, add to directory
- Page 18—new emails for Rob & Lisa Doctrow
Rob—rob.doctrow@ky.gov
Lisa—lidoctrow@insightbb.com
- Page 20—New email for Larry Gerson
lgerson@windstream.net
- Page 21—Correct email for Brent Haskell
Haskell_b@bellsouth.net
- Page 22—Correct address for Corey Kline
239 Lexington Ave #2, 40508
- Page 23—Correct email for Jim Levenson, Jr.
jim.levenson@insightbb.com
- Page 25—New address for Beatrice Milner
2020 Cambridge Dr., #12B, 40504

THE PRESIDENT'S LINE

Samye Miller Stith



The Talmud teaches: While the sage Choni was walking along a road, he saw a man planting a carob tree. Choni asked him: "How long will it take for this tree to bear fruit?" "Seventy years," replied the man. Choni then asked: "Are you so healthy a man that you expect to live that length of time and eat its fruit?" The man answered: "I found a fruitful world because my ancestors planted it for me. Likewise, I am planting for my children."

Tu B'Shevat or the "New Year of the Trees," occurs on the 15th day of Shevat (שבט), which this year falls on February 9. It is the Jewish Arbor Day, and has always been associated with nature. Jews throughout the world celebrate this minor holiday by planting trees for the renewal of our earth and in honor or memory of loved ones. It makes sense, then, that today Tu B'Shevat would also serve as a reminder of championing environmental responsibility. Ideally, we would engage in such actions year-round, but this is a natural time of redoubling our efforts. "Going Green," as it is commonly referred to, is the act of engaging in eco-friendly practices. Clearly, "Going Green" can assume many different shapes and forms, and with all the green suggestions out there, the thought of going green could understandably be overwhelming. The key is to do *something*.

Thanks to the efforts of the chair of our Green Team Committee, Rose Garden, our Temple community is increasingly more aware and taking steps to "Go Green" within our building as well as being informed about preserving and conserving our resources. Property Committee co chairs, Micah Kaufman and Brent Haskell, and committee members, have meticulously inspected our building, inside and out and created a detailed list of concerns regarding the maintenance and prospective renovation of parts of the building. In addition, these two men and others have personally made some of the needed repairs.

We are also "Going Green" with our Temple's vision. Just as it is our responsibility to take care of our earth's environment now and for future generations, it is also our responsibility to take care of our Temple environment for our current community and to ensure its existence for our future Jewish community. In working on Temple concerns we consistently keep the following in mind: What are we currently doing to meet the needs of our Temple community? In what ways are our current programs, policies or activities appropriate to our Temple community? What are we currently doing and what's in our community environment that could improve our congregation in the future? And finally, what are we currently doing and what's in our community environment that could affect a strong future for our congregation?

So this Tu B'Shevat, plant trees, conserve resources, and become a partner in "Going Green" in the future of both our Temple community and our planet.

Shalom,

Samye Miller Stith

GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER III

By Gary Yarus

ROSE GARDEN

Born to Russian immigrants during the "Roaring Twenties", Rose Weiner spent her early years living in Harlem, then a Jewish neighborhood on the east side of New York City, at Lexington Avenue and 100th Street.

After her family moved to the Bronx, Rose first heard of Kentucky when learning in elementary school, to sing Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home." Who would have thought then that many years later she would be living in Kentucky? During her teen years, Rose completed a secretarial program at Theodore Roosevelt High School.

After high school Rose had several jobs but eventually met her future husband, Jerry Miner, who was in the real estate business. After their wedding, they lived for seven years in Forest Hills, New York. Rose and Jerry, looking for better schools for their children, moved out of New York City in 1969, to nearby Middletown, New York where Jerry continued his real estate business and Rose raised their two children, Daniel and Debra. During that time Rose became interested in eating healthier and environmental issues. Her growing interest in health foods eventually led to her to open a health foods store in 1977, in downtown Middletown.

She named the store The Rose Garden Natural Foods, after her first name and a popular song of the time, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." Over the years her business became a successful downtown institution and a mainstay of neighborhood revitalization efforts. Rose studied for her certification from the National Institute of Nutritional Education becoming a Certified Nutritionist, and in 1992 was recognized as the Certified Nutritionist of the Year. After Rose and Jerry divorced, Rose legally changed her name to what the people of Middletown always called her: Rose Garden. Rose continued to run her business until she retired in 2004, after 27 years of operation. She moved to Lexington to be with her daughter and son-in-law, Debra and Bill Booker, and her two grandchildren, Benjamin and Isabell.

Rose, never being one to sit idle, continues her advocacy for better nutrition and the use of organically grown products. She is a lifelong environmentalist and political activist and serves on the Board of Directors of the Good Food Co-Op, is a member of the Women's Action Network, a precinct captain, and a member of the Board of the Hollywood Terrace Neighborhood Association.

Rose is an active member at Temple Adath Israel and rarely a week goes by when we don't see Rose involved in activities there. Rose is a member of the Temple's Board of Trustees and is Chairwoman of the Temple's Green Team. She regularly attends Shabbat services, Torah study and Kollel gatherings on Saturday, the Chavurah Chochma luncheons and on Sunday, during Religious School, she often presides over discussions on nutrition, and environmental issues during the "schmooze" in the community room.

We may never have been promised a Rose Garden, but for those of us at the Temple, we are certainly fortunate and blessed, that Rose found Lexington for her new Kentucky home!

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Hope everyone is staying warm this winter. The Sisterhood will be hosting the Florence Crittenton Home Residents for a Valentines Dinner at the Temple on February 15th. If you would like to come and be a part please contact Mimi Kaufman. 245-5645 or m.kaufman1@insightbb.com.

GOING GREEN TIP OF THE MONTH

Every person and household can make a contribution to an environmentally friendly world by taking small steps at home and at work. Some of the best resources for information on how to make these small changes in our everyday lives are available on the website www.COEJL.org. Let our celebration of Tu B'Shvat help motivate you. Plant a tree, turn your thermostat down 2 degrees, recycle your papers and plastic, or carpool with family and friends.

Let's use this space in our bulletin to share with each other ways that we have been able to switch to more earth friendly practices. Send your ideas to Toni Reiss at coordinator@lextai.org.

TEMPLE OUTREACH NEWS

By Beth Pitman, Co-Chair

Each month the Outreach committee will answer questions related to family and interfaith relationships that might give your family some ideas or something to think about. If you would like to submit a question or care to answer a future question please contact Beth Pitman at bethpitman@insightbb.com.

Q. "Friday night is the worse night of the week for Shabbat; or it might be the best night. Many families, especially those with socially active children have to find a balance. What are some of the things that you do in your home to celebrate Shabbat?"

Laura Creamer- We do not always celebrate Shabbat in our home in the traditional sense - lighting candles, saying the motzi, and blessing the wine. We usually have a movie night and spend the evening together eating whatever we scrape up for dinner, and sometimes having a picnic in front of the movie.

Elissa Weinstein- lighting the candles or just making time to have dinner together is how Alan and I celebrate Shabbat.

Q. Each week your child may bring Tzedakah to religious school. Do you discuss with your child the importance of giving or doing a mitzvah? What ways might you make giving tzedakah a regular habit among your children? Do you discuss what organizations you give tzedakah too?

Laura Creamer- Our children get allowance on Sunday morning and they then choose how much of that allowance is going to tzedakah at Sunday school. They also have a tzedakah box at home, which we put money into occasionally, and when that gets filled up, then we count the money and go shopping for food to give to God's Pantry. They have a good time walking the aisles and figuring out what they can get for their money. We often talk about people who do not have money for certain things and how we can help. We hope to continue teaching them about mitzvahs and tzedakah and allowing them to choose where their time and money goes.

I would like to thank Elissa Weinstein and Laura Creamer for answering this month's questions. Elissa is newly married to Alan Weinstein. Elissa teaches 2 and 3 year olds at TAI Preschool and leads the monthly Temple Tots program. She is currently co-chair of the Outreach committee and serves on the board of the Sisterhood. Laura is mother to 3 children (Maya, Julia and Jonah) and wife to Trevor. She serves on the outreach committee as well as the Sisterhood board.

SIM SHALOM NEWS—Volume 3 #5

Hanukah was well and truly celebrated in Budapest, both by the greater Jewish community and by Sim Shalom. The celebration started on the first night with the lighting of a giant Menorah in one of the largest public parks, sponsored by the Neolog movement, which is the largest branch of Judaism in Hungary. The JCC in Balint House had its celebration on Sunday, the second night. On the same day, the Sim Shalom Talmud Torah children had their observance, with dreidels and Hanukah gelt imported from the U.S.. And Sim Shalom closed out the season with a large party on the seventh night, following a short Shabbat service. Before the Service started, we lit candles in the 3-foot high Sim Shalom menorah, made a few years ago by one of our more artistic and mechanically minded members. It is a beautiful piece of work in brass in the traditional shape, with the shammes in the middle, and four candles on either side. But besides that, there were a dozen or more menorahs on a long table brought by the congregational members from their homes. When they were all lit, it was an inspiring and beautiful sight. The candle lighting was captured on video by the editor of a local Jewish website for inclusion in a program on how the various Jewish organizations were celebrating the holiday.

The service was held with people seated all around the brightly lit table, and was followed by a buffet of Mediterranean cuisine; hummus and pita, cous-cous, various salads, but unfortunately no latkes. More than forty attended, including several visitors.

Later this week will mark a milestone in the acceptance of Sim Shalom into the life of the greater Hungarian Jewish community. Our past-President, Bernadette Gardos, will take a seat for the first time on the governing board of the Hungarian Jewish Inheritance Foundation, better known locally by the acronym MAZSOK. This foundation manages the property that has been returned to the Jewish community from among those properties that were taken away from Jews in various ways by the Fascist and Communist governments in former years. The income from the renting and sale of these properties is given out annually to many Jewish organizations to support their ongoing present day activities. Sim Shalom gets about a third of its current budget from this source, and we are hopeful that this might increase now that we are represented on the Board. In any case, we're very pleased with this recognition of being part of the Jewish community.

REFUAH SHLEMAH Get well to...

Harriett Rose	Anita Mersack
Ada Lee Michalove	Judy Worell
Rachel Plavin	Bea Milner
Judy Hersh	Donna Silverman
Lloyd Mayer	Judi Wurmser
Carolyn Schneidt	Doug Stern
Karyn Martin	Kaye Frankel
Alan Sea	Chadwick McKee
Sybil Stern	Max Kovinow

Committee & Other Meetings

Past President's Meeting

Sunday, February 1, 2009 at 1 PM

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, February 3, 2009 at 6:30 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, February 16, 2009 at 7 PM

Financial Resources Committee

Tuesday, February 17, 2009 at 6:30 PM

Executive Meeting

Monday, February 26, 2009 at 6:30 PM

CONDOLENCES

To Elissa & Alan Weinstein, on the death of Elissa's uncle, Harry Paskowitz, on November 29, 2008.

To Bill & Debra Booker, on the death of Debra's father, Irving Jerome Miner, on December 3, 2008.

To Joe & Rebecca Young, on the death of Joe's father, Robert Young, on December 31, 2008

To Vivian Weil, on the death of her sister, Ida Rubin, on January 1, 2009.

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL 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 past, present, and future.

UPDATE ON WAYS TO SUPPORT THE TEMPLE WHILE JUST DOING WHAT YOU NORMALLY DO:

NEW!!! NEW!!! NEW!!!

Shop at Amazon.com

Go to the TAI Website (www.lextai.org) select the "About Us" tab on the left hand side and then select "Donate". This will take you to a page with a link to shop Amazon.com. Shop and buy from Amazon. It is that **EASY** and TAI will receive 4 percent of your total purchase price.

Buy groceries at Kroger's with Kroger Gift Cards We received \$573.77 for in January 2009

Get your Kroger Gift Card at the Temple (contact John McDonald). Cards can be charged with up to \$500 at any Kroger Customer Service counter using cash, check or credit card. After that, use it as you would a debit card. TAI receives 4 percent of your Kroger gift card purchases. Last year, TAI received \$7,400 from Kroger gift card purchases alone!

Recycle and the Temple Earns Cash. We received \$52.00 in the last collection.

We continue to collect old inkjet and laser cartridges. There is a drop-off box in the Temple office. The Temple will receive a percentage for all cartridges that will be picked up. There is no cost to the Temple and it helps the environment. Most cartridges are accepted. If you are not sure if your cartridge is accepted, a list is available at the Temple office. Thanks to all who continue to donate. Keep them coming and help make the next collection bring more dollars for TAI. **We received \$52 in November.**

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING TAI!

MAZAL TOV

To Malcolm & Carolyn Siegel, on the birth of their granddaughter, Nora Lovie Siegel, on December 20, 2008. The proud parents are Erik Siegel and Julia Richarson.

Dr. Kenneth Gerson and his family are hoping that good things come in threes; however, they are quite happy to have heard on January 9th that Dr. Arlene Gerson (Baltimore, MD) received the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service Award from the Department of the Army. The medal was presented by Brigadier General Alberto J. Jimenez of the Maryland National Guard for her exemplary contributions over the past two years in developing and implementing a program for military personnel returning from Afghanistan and Iraq and their families. On January 12th she received a promotion to Associate Professor at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine where she has worked since 1992. Obviously the Gerson family thrilled and proud and want to share their joy with the Lexington community.

ADULT EDUCATION & OTHER NEWS

TORAH STUDY



Rabbi Kline conducts the study of the Tanakh (the Bible) from the Book of Joshua and beyond using the new Jewish Study Bible on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM in the Library.
February 14 & 28

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP



Joe Engelberg leads this study of fundamental ideas of Jewish life and thought. Among these are spirituality, the nature of God, biblical and traditional injunctions and laws, Jewish history, principles of the Reform movement, the relation of Judaism to Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. Drop in the library on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM and join in the provocative and friendly discussion.

February 7 & 21

CHAVURAT-CHOCHMA (A Friendly Gathering of Wisdom) News



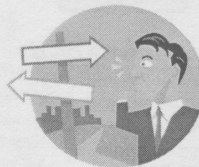
We will meet again on
February 27, 2009

Watch your mail for more info on the guest speaker and details for our February 27th program.

While invitations are sent to members of the congregation 60 years-old and *better* - all are welcome! We meet most months to schmooze, nosh (lunch), and share our wisdom.

GOD'S PANTRY NIGHT ON TUESDAY

Please join representatives from the entire Jewish community at God's Pantry on the **third Tuesday of each month**, from 6 to 7:30 PM. We will sort food to be distributed to the homeless and assist God's Pantry in fulfilling the needs of the hungry in Kentucky. For more information and directions, please contact Karen Petrone at 226-9145 or email Petrone@uky.edu. Join us on **February 17, 2009**.



FINDING A JEWISH PATH CONTINUES

Larry Kant will continue his classes. All are invited to join and discuss the important issues to Jewish people today.

The next class is . We will meet in the Sisterhood lounge. Please join us!

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB



The Tuesday Bridge Group meets on Tuesdays at various locations to include bridge players that may not be able to come to Temple. If you would like to join this group on Tuesdays beginning at 11 AM, call Leona Stern at 277-0350 prior to Tuesday to find out where they are playing for the week and bring your lunch and play until 2 PM.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

We now have a SUGGESTION BOX, thanks to Anne Graff. It is located in the hall near the Temple office. We want to hear your comments, suggestions, questions, and concerns regarding the Temple. Please look for the SUGGESTION BOX and let us know what you think.

KEEP THE HEAT ON

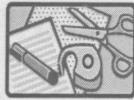
'Keep the Heat On'. Here's the website: <http://www.godsnet.info/>. They sell donated books, CDs, DVD's online and use the money to help pay utilities for struggling households here in Lexington. They are pleased to receive old references and texts.

Eden Myers would be happy to pick up books and deliver them, either from the Temple or from your home or office. The best way to contact Eden would be by email, m1231e@gmail.com

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL /PRESCHOOL NEWS

Religious School Jane Gris , Director



Our 7th and 8th graders have been studying the Pirke Avot which is a collection of moral advice and ethical insights from leading rabbinic scholars. This fall, these students were asked to share Jewish wisdom from the Pirke Avot with our new President-elect. The following is a summary of their advice. Thanks to Wendy Waltman and Deborah Flomenhoft for their wonderful teaching this year.

Pirke Avot 2:4 Don't judge your fellow human being until you have reached that person's place.

Ned Katz This quote states that no one should be looked down on until the one looking down understands everything about the other.

Mara Slepian This is an important piece of wisdom because if you are the president then you will be meeting with a ton of people. It's very important not to judge people because you may judge them incorrectly.

Ryan Siegel If you do judge someone, then you will get the wrong idea about that person. Also, you will treat that person based upon your stereotype instead of how they really are.

Pirke Avot 2:5: In a place where there are no human beings, try to be one.

William Keplinger I think that Obama needs to act with lots of dignity and honor to turn this country around ... power could easily go to your head if you were one of the most powerful people on Earth, the President of the United States.

Jack Kaplan Our country has a lot of things and the ability to make things so when a disaster happens to another country we need to help them.

Pirke Avot 4:1 Who is wise? The one who learns from everyone. Who is mighty? The one who controls one's urges.

Logan Gardner: If Barack Obama considers others and learns self-control when dealing with others, success will come. If he sees what he can learn from others and brings out the bright side in everyone, he will accomplish more by looking at what everyone has to offer.

William Beck The president cannot control who is wise, or who is rich. I would advise the President to help all people.

Pirke Avot 4.3 Treat no one lightly and think nothing is useless, for everyone has one's moment and everything has its place.

Ben Swanson I think that this is important because there are people who have horrible lives because no one helps them. Also, I think that the United States has the resources to make a difference.

Nicholas Waltman We need to use everyone and everything to their fullest extent. We cannot as a country ignore our poorest citizens.

(continued next column)

Pirke Avot 4:19 says: Do not rejoice when your enemy falls. Do not let your heart be glad when another stumbles.

Ryan Lazur Always support your enemies and don't rejoice and praise their failure. This negativity will attract no allies and create war.

Sam Miller If you rejoice as your enemies fall, then they will stay your enemies. If you help your enemy stand on their feet you never know who will be your enemy or your comrade.

Pirke Avot 5:7 says, The wise person does not interrupt when another is speaking. The wise person is not in a hurry to answer.

Emma Beck -Interrupting people shows arrogance because you think that your answer is better than someone else's.

Pirke Avot 5:10, The one who says, what is mine is yours and what is yours is yours is the best. And the one who says, what is mine is mine and what is yours is mine, is the worst way.

Nathan McKee If Barack Obama, being the head of the United States of America, was to share the ideas of the U.S. with other countries, the world-wide environment would be helped greatly.



PRESCHOOL NEWS Tammy Bradley, Director

We are all glad to be back at preschool after a long and restful winter break. All of our classes are looking forward to learning about winter and celebrating Valentines Day with all of their friends. We are excited about celebrating the birthday of the trees for the Jewish holiday of Tu B'Shevat. All of our classes will be singing happy birthday to the trees, making special crafts, and reading books about our trees. We know February will be a very busy and fun filled month for our children at the preschool.

Temple Adath Israel Preschool registration and enrollment for the 2009-2010 school year is underway and all classes are filling up quickly. We offer preschool classes for children 18 months up to 5 years of age, with half-day and full-day options. The preschool is open five days a week from 8:00 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. daily. Please feel free to contact the preschool at 269-1915 for more information, to schedule a tour of our school or to enroll your child for the upcoming school year.

Registration for the 2009-2010 school year continues. The enrollment policy is as follows:

February 1 – February 11 registration for Temple members

February 11- registration open to current waiting list and public.



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We note with sorrow
the death of

AIDA FINE

December 19, 2008
Wife of David
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May her memory be for
a blessing

Zickhronah Livrakha

We note with sorrow
the death of

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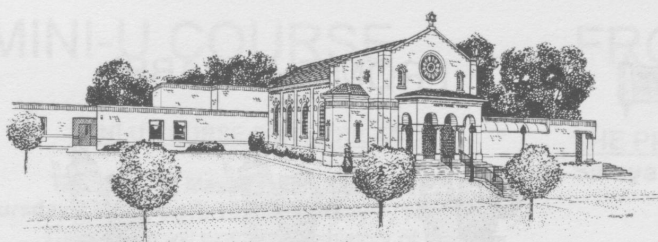
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15 No Religious/ Hebrew School Sisterhood Valentine Dinner for Crittendon Home	16 Sisterhood Board 7 PM Mini-U w/Greg Davis & Stephanie Barrett 7 PM	17 Budget Meeting 6:30 PM	18 Sisterhood Program 12 PM Mini-U w/Diana Clewett 7 PM	19	20 Smith Baby Naming Shabbat 7:30 PM Child Care	21 Kollel Study 9 AM
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SISTERHOOD'S EXCITING NEWS

I want to thank Rabbi Kline again for joining us in January for our "Lunch and Learn." The program was well attended and the lecture very interesting.

On February 15th our Sisterhood hosted the residents of the Florence Crittenton Home along with the Junior League of Lexington for a fun and relaxing Valentine's dinner. This has turned into long traditions for both women's groups and is a worthwhile joint community project enjoyed by all.

March is a happening month, get your calendars out. March 21st is Sisterhood's annual donor event. The funds raised help Sisterhood to give our pledge to the Religious School. The evening will be a play, "Visiting Mr. Green." Look for you invitations in the mail. It should be a great evening. And again this is open to the public so please invite your friends if you like. The more the merrier!!

March is also Mitzvah crib month. Collections will be taken to local children's charities. There will be a collection bin in the foyer. If you have any questions about items needed please contact Beth Pittman

VISITING MR. GREEN

Be prepared to enjoy some first-rate theater on Saturday, March 21, as the TAI Sisterhood brings you *Visiting Mr. Green*. Written by Jeff Baron and originally performed on the New York stage, the play was produced here in Lexington by Studio Players in 2001. It was critically acclaimed in New York and the local production was equally well-received. In fact, the *Herald Leader* said it was "the best play so far in Lexington's 2000-2001 arts season."

The play tells the tale of Mr. Green, an 86-year-old, recently widowed Jewish man, and his interaction with the much younger Ross who, convicted of reckless driving because he almost hit Mr. Green, is sentenced to visit him every week for six months. The evolving relationship, the bond they forge, and the hurdles they must conquer to get there, are at the center of the play.

We are fortunate to have Marcia Blacker, who directed for Studio Players, doing the honors for us. In addition, local actor Ed Desiato, who created the role of Mr. Green for the Studio Players, will perform it again. The performance will be at TAI on Saturday, March 21, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for general admission, \$50 for preferred seating, and \$75 for preferred seating and a champagne reception with the cast and director following the performance. Refreshments, including desserts, coffee, and wine, will be served at intermission. Watch for your invitation in the mail or contact Rebecca Young (rsy2@hotmail.com) for information or reservations. The proceeds from this performance will benefit the Temple religious school and other Sisterhood projects.



MARCH IS MITZVAH CRIB MONTH

Please donate Sleepers, Blankets, Booties, Receiving blankets, Diapers, Onesies (1 pc sets) and T-shirts. All donations will be distributed to local children's charities. The crib will be in the main hallway at Temple. We will collect throughout the month of March. Question of more info, contact Beth Pitman at 293-9723 or bethpitman@insightbb.com.

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March 6

Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM
Purim Debate w/Greg Davis and
Ken Slepyan
No Child Care

March 7

Kollel Study 9 AM
T'tzaveh—Exodus: 27:20-30:10

March 13

Nosh 6 PM
Family Shabbat 6:30 PM
5th Grade will participate in service
No Child Care

March 14

Torah Study 9 AM
Ki Tisa—Exodus: 30:11-34:35

March 20

Shabbat 7:30 PM
No Child Care

March 21

Kollel Study 9 AM
Vayak'heil-Pkudei—Exodus: 35:1-40:38

March 27

Shabbat 7:30 PM
No Child Care

March 28

Torah Study 9 AM
Vayikra—Leviticus: 1:1-5:26

April 3

Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM
No Child Care

FROM THE RABBI



A lot happens over the course of time. We are at Purim again, It is once again time to step back and take stock of where we have been over the past year, putting aside our status, our egos, and the many things that separate us. For my family, and for many who lost loved ones as did we, it has been a year of healing and renewing. As I think of the year and the people who have come into our lives and helped us and moved us forward, the value of Purim has become that much more real. On the day of Purim, we are all equal. Behind each mask lives a personality, but as we approach each other, we will not know who or what we are approaching, until after we take the time to engage one another. Too often, in our real world lives, we engage only those who fit into the framework of our everyday lives. On Purim, everyone fits equally into each other's lives. Take a moment and be intentional in your search for the value of being. Perhaps we need to take these masks back into our real world, so that we meet everyone ... and greet everyone on equal ground. Of note, Purim is a holiday crafted from a book of our Bible (Esther) that does not mention God. The miracles of redemption for this story must come from someone else. The miracle of each other's redemption is ours to create and ours to maintain. May this be the time when we pull together and create a world that makes sense for everyone.

WE HAVE A DEBATE!

Purim - Latke/Hamantaschen Debate. During services (as the drash) March 6 (Shabbat before Purim). Greg Davis and Ken Slepyan, both pre-eminent scholars in our congregation and wise sages in the wider community will go fisticuffs over whether Chanukkah and Purim really are "God" based holidays or not.

MINI-U COURSE

MINI-U COURSE FOR APRIL-MAY

The Story of Masada with Sam Kad
(Thursdays, 7 PM, April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14)

This course will examine the history of Masada and Masada's continuing presence in Jewish lives today. Themes we will explore include Herod's plans and dreams, the Zealots' retreat to the fortress, the Roman Siege, the mass suicide of the defenders, the purpose and significance of Masada in modern Israel and a visit to Masada today!

From Sam: I am a very serious student of Judaism. Last year, I had the opportunity to visit the "Holy Land." I was impressed with beauty and the rich history of Israel. "Masada" is an interesting place for both the history buffs and the adventurous types. Today, it is one of the Jewish people's greatest symbols. Israeli soldiers formally took an oath there. **"Masada shall not fall again."** Next to Jerusalem, it is the most popular destination of Jewish tourists visiting Israel. I am neither a historian, nor an anthropologist, but am excited to have this opportunity to tell this great story. The term **"Masada complex"** is sometimes applied critically to advocates of right-wing policies in the Israeli government. Political scientist, Susan Hattis Rolef has defined this "complex" as "the conviction...that it is preferable to fight to the end rather than to surrender and acquiesce to the loss of independent statehood" Enrollment limit 12.

To enroll for Winter courses, or if you have any questions, please contact Ken Slepian at kslepian@transy.edu or call at (859) 226-9145. You may enroll at any time, but the sooner the better to guarantee your place! Please make checks out to "Temple Adath Israel" and write on the memo line "Mini U." Views expressed by Mini U instructors are their own and do not necessarily reflect those of Temple Adath Israel

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FROM THE PREIDENT

THE PRESIDENT'S LINE

Samye Miller Stith



In his book The Tipping Point author Malcolm Gladwell relates how New York City's crime epidemic of the 1980's was reversed, at least in part, by employing the "Broken Windows" theory.

Criminologists James Q. Wilson and George Keeling theorized that "crime is the inevitable result of disorder. If a window is broken and left un-repaired, people walking by will conclude that no one cares and no one is in charge. Soon, more windows will be broken and the sense of anarchy will spread from the building to the street it faces, sending a signal that anything goes. In a city, relatively minor problems like graffiti, public disorder, and aggressive panhandling are all the equivalent of broken windows, invitations to more serious crimes."

How is this relevant to the congregation of TAI?

Think about the influence TAI's "adoption" of Ashland Elementary has had on the students, the school, the community and those members of the congregation who have participated. Students' test scores have improved, a sense of pride and self-worth has been promoted, and some of us have discovered within ourselves latent talents. Yet to be determined, however, are the differences made in the lives of the students by our participation. Attitudes changed in formative years may well lead Ashland Elementary students to make choices to lead richer, more productive and happier lives in the future.

Consider how programs at the Temple are, in effect, extensions of congregants sharing their talents. Leading singing at services, teaching children, adolescents or adults in the various educational classes offered, and participating on Temple committees all are examples of people sharing their abilities, knowledge or experiences in one way or another. The behavior of those who choose to participate evidences their care for one another and our cultural and faith traditions. The rich, meaningful Jewish culture fostered and encouraged through the Temple is an expression of the willingness of each of us to give what talent and time we have.

This Temple is more than the sum of its congregants. How much more is a personal decision for each of us? I like to think that meaningful participation in Temple activities – sometimes as a leader and sometimes as a follower – is our way of making sure that if windows are broken at TAI, they do not remain broken for long.

Shalom,

Samye Miller Stith

TEMPLE OUTREACH NEWS

By Beth Pitman, Co-Chair

THE PARENTING CORNER

Each month the Outreach committee will answer questions related to family and interfaith relationships or provide fun activities that you can do at home to enhance your family's holiday celebration. Here are some fun activities for Purim. If you would like to submit a question, care to answer a future question, or have a fun holiday activity that you would like to share please contact Beth Pitman at bethpitman@insightbb.com.

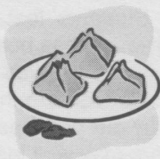
Create *mishloah manot*, (food gift baskets) deliver them to friends and family.
Bake hamantaschen (recipe below).
Make a Purim flag to take to the *Megillah* reading.
Make noisemakers.
Have the entire family dress up for Purim.
See how many words you can make from "Esther the Queen."

HAMANTASCHEN

DOUGH

Sugar - 1 cup
Flour - 3-4 cups
Baking powder - 1 ½ tsp.
Salt - ½ tsp.
Butter or margarine - 8 oz.
Eggs - 2, beaten
Orange juice - ½ cup

1. Mix dry ingredients together and cut in shortening until it is in small pieces.
2. Add eggs and orange juice.
3. Mix together into a small ball.
4. Roll out on a floured surface.
Cut out rounds with a glass.



FILLING JAM - 16 oz., prune or your favorite flavor jam (Substitutes: poppy seeds or chocolate chips)
Put one teaspoon filling in center of each round. Pick up edges in center to form a triangle and pinch dough together with floured fingers. Baste top with egg yolk diluted with a bit of water. Bake at 350 degrees for approx. 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

(From "Adventures in Bubby Irma's Kitchen," by Irma Charles, Targum Press)

SIM SHALOM NEWS—Volume 3 #6

Last Saturday was a big day for Sim Shalom. The President of the congregation, Gabor Radvanski, celebrated his adult Bar-Mitzvah at the age of 30. Before a crowd of fifty family members and friends, he led the prayers, and then read from the Torah the section about the tenth plague in Egypt, the killing of the first born. His drashah was a very interesting commentary on the Torah portion, followed by a most moving series of thanks to his family members, including his deceased father. Gabor comes from one of the founding families of Sim Shalom.

The meeting where the community first decided to set up a legal association was held in the apartment of his grandparents. His grandparents and mother were part of that group, and soon after Gabor started to become active as a teenager in the governance of the community. He worked on the newsletter and was on the governing committee, organizing for services and holiday celebrations. After a break for university, Gabor recently became active again on the Board, and was elected President last spring.

But the day wasn't only notable for a major step in Gabor's religious journey. Among those attending were his brother Peter, who is in his second year of Rabbinical studies at the Leo Baeck college in London. Rabbi Nathan Alfred, a recent graduate of the Leo Baeck College was also there and chanted the Haftarah portion in a beautiful voice. Nathan had spent a year in B.P. becoming a chess master before starting his Rabbinical studies. He was a regular attendee of our programs and one of the founders of the European international youth organization known as Eurojews, which got its start here in Budapest when the Sim Shalom youth group decided to invite visitors for a big Purim weekend. Nathan provided lots of the energy to get that weekend to happen, and kept on in later years doing the same.

And finally, by a lucky coincidence, Gabi Por, the first Bar-Mitzvah in Sim Shalom, 15-20 years ago was in Budapest to help his mother move to a new apartment. Gabi had put together the Schacharit Shabbat Siddur which we are still using (though now being revised). So the first and the latest Bar-Mitzvah "boys" could meet on the happy occasion and compare notes on their very significant involvements in Sim Shalom. It was a most momentous day!

(Left to right) Rabbi Kelemen, Gabor Radvanski, & Jesse Weil



MORE NEWS

Announcing the Cookie Wenneker Community Service Grant 2009

The Social Action Committee is sponsoring the Cookie Wenneker Community Service Grant, in memory of Cookie Wenneker's lifetime contribution of social action. Cookie was a special member of the Social Action Committee whose generosity and dedication to Tikkun Olam was an inspiration to our group. This grant is designed to fund projects that address congregational and/or community needs. Applicants can be individuals or groups from Temple Adath Israel-all ages are welcome to apply. This year, an award will be granted in the amount of \$500. The deadline for receipt of applications is March 23, 2009. Completed proposals can be placed in the Social Action mailbox or e-mailed to Austin Cantor (ahcantor@insightbb.com).

Applicants must submit a written proposal, no longer than 2 pages in length. The proposal should include the following:

- Project Basics (Title of Project, Contact information, Community Need)
- Participants (Individuals or group members who will carry out the project and target population who will benefit from the Grant)
- Project Description (Details of Project, Goals and Objectives)
- Timeline
- Budget

Upon selection, recipients will make a presentation of their project to the Social Action Committee.

Recipients will make a second presentation to the Social Action Committee following project completion and submit a written report to the Temple Bulletin.

Grant recipients will be notified in April. Contact Austin Cantor at 278-2530 or at the e-mail address above if you have any questions.

GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER

A profile of Harriett Rose: By Liza Goldenberg

Looks can be deceiving. At first glance, you might assume that Harriett Rose is as diminutive in personality as she is in size. However, nothing could be further from the truth. In her 88 years, she has lived a life that has seen its fair share of joys and tragedy, but all the while, she has maintained a zest for life and a keen perspective that can only come from true wisdom.

Born in 1920, Harriett Abraham was the eldest of three children born to Isadore and Hilda Abraham. She spent the first few years of her life in Shelbyville, where her paternal grandfather had a butcher shop. In 1925, her father moved the family to Lexington, where he would be managing a dairy.

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A "rabid calculator" during his time with the tobacco market, Isadore was one of twelve children and had to quit school after the sixth grade to help support the family by working. This, however, did not impede his thirst for knowledge. Harriett remembers her father as a "brilliant man" who educated himself by doing crossword puzzles daily to enhance his vocabulary and reading law books when he visited Frankfort. Having only finished the 8th grade before she went to work, Hilda also enjoyed learning new things and expanding her breadth of knowledge. Together, they understood the value of an education and were determined to provide that to their children.

Harriett attended Ashland Elementary and Henry Clay High School and upon graduation, the obvious next step was college. "Going to college was a given," Harriett said, "at that time it meant just walking down the street [to UK]." After a year at Brenan College, a girls' school in Georgia, she returned home and walked down that street. She majored in Music, because, as she put it, "I had a pretty voice, got lots of applause and I didn't have to take math." A beautiful young woman, Harriett was extremely popular in college, even earning the title "Outstanding Hillel Girl". With a Music degree in hand, Harriett went against her parents wishes and moved to Mason County to become a music teacher. Since Mason County was "no place for a Jewish girl", Harriett took a job with the war department in Dayton. She quickly met Stan Rosenberg, a gentleman, as fate would have it; whom she almost met years ago through an old boyfriend. In their brief courtship, Harriett found him to be charming, well mannered and the two had plenty in common. Eleven weeks later, the pair decided to marry on "the hottest day of the year."

Their eldest son Rick was born in 1945 and following the war the new family moved to Cleveland and then following a brief stint in the nylon sock business and the birth of their youngest son David, they made their way to Lexington where Isadore encouraged the couple to go into the ice cream business. "We didn't know a thing about the ice cream business," Harriett recalled of their endeavor. It was during this time that the newly renamed Rose family failed in ice cream which was then followed by an opportunity for Stan to manage a scrap yard on 7th Street. Stan quickly realized the possibilities available in the industrial waste industry and Factory Services was founded.

In 1960, Harriett went back to school to get her Master's in Psychology. She then went on to obtain her PhD in the field as well, at the encouragement of her professor and longtime acquaintance Chuck Elton. As a professor and director of the counseling center at UK, Harriett co-authored 36 articles and 2 book chapters on psychology, with her now colleague and friend Chuck.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

REFUAH SHLEMAH Get well to...

Harriett Rose	Anita Mersack
Ada Lee Michalove	Judy Worell
Rachel Plavin	Bea Milner
Judy Hersh	Donna Silverman
Lloyd Mayer	Judi Wurmser
Carolyn Schneidt	Doug Stern
Karyn Martin	Kaye Frankel
Alan Sea	Chadwick McKee
Sybil Stern	Max Kovinow
Rosalind Weisenberg	Rose Rita Wurmser

Committee & Other Meetings

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, March 3, 2009 at 6:30 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, March 16, 2009 at 7 PM

Financial Resources Committee

Tuesday, March 17, 2009 at 6:30 PM

Executive Meeting

Thursday, April 2, 2009 at 6:30 PM

GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER

A profile of Harriett Rose: By Liza Goldenberg (from page 5)

In 1985, Harriett retired from the University and the following year her beloved husband Stan passed away. In her time of grief, she relied more and more on Chuck, whom she called her "best friend." After a spontaneous trip to London in the winter of 1987, Harriett and Chuck found themselves in love and they married two years later. In 1990, tragedy struck Harriett again with the unexpected death of her eldest son Rick. She recalls the event as the "tragedy of her life" and she regrets not being able to help her son while he was alive.

After nine years together, Harriett found herself a widow again when husband Chuck passed away. She has managed this second widowhood by staying busy and learning new things. She made up her mind to keep moving. "I have learned to content myself," Harriett said. This contentment has allowed her to travel the world and share her thoughts and feelings as a columnist for The Chevy Chaser Magazine.

"I have been a tremendously fortunate woman. I was given a lot by the creature above and I was taught a lot by my parents....I have adopted a philosophy that lets me see the glass as half full..." Regrets? "I wish I had learned how to make new friends outside of the ones I have always have. I also would have liked to have been kinder, but I have spent a long time learning how to tolerate fools." Daughter, sister, wife, mother, friend, doctor and writer; Harriett Rose has worn many hats in her life, but no one title can fully describe this amazing and insightful woman and the impact she has had on Lexington and our Jewish community.

UPDATE ON WAYS TO SUPPORT THE TEMPLE WHILE JUST DOING WHAT YOU NORMALLY DO:

NEW!!! NEW!!! NEW!!!

Shop at Amazon.com We received \$159.78 for January.

Go to the TAI Website (www.lextai.org) select the "About Us" tab on the left hand side and then select "Donate". This will take you to a page with a link to shop Amazon.com. Shop and buy from Amazon. It is that EASY and TAI will receive 4 percent of your total purchase price.

Buy groceries at Kroger's with Kroger Gift Cards
We received \$552.13 for February.

Get your Kroger Gift Card at the Temple (contact John McDonald). Cards can be charged with up to \$500 at any Kroger Customer Service counter using cash, check or credit card. After that, use it as you would a debit card. TAI receives 4 percent of your Kroger gift card purchases. Last year, TAI received \$7,400 from Kroger gift card purchases alone!

Recycle and the Temple Earns Cash. We received \$52.00 from the last collection.

We continue to collect old inkjet and laser cartridges. There is a drop-off box in the Temple office. The Temple will receive a percentage for all cartridges that will be picked up. There is no cost to the Temple and it helps the environment. Most cartridges are accepted. If you are not sure if your cartridge is accepted, a list is available at the Temple office. Thanks to all who continue to donate. Keep them coming and help make the next collection bring more dollars for TAI.

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING TAI!

MAZAL TOV

Ilana Kline has been elected president of TRYB for the remainder of the school year. She replaces Katie Kaplan, who is spending the semester in Israel.

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL 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 past, present, and future.

ADULT EDUCATION & OTHER NEWS

TORAH STUDY



Rabbi Kline conducts the study of the Tanakh (the Bible) from the Book of Joshua and beyond using the new Jewish Study Bible on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM in the Library.
March 14 & 28

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP



Joe Engelberg leads this study of fundamental ideas of Jewish life and thought. Among these are spirituality, the nature of God, biblical and traditional injunctions and laws, Jewish history, principles of the Reform movement, the relation of Judaism to Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. Drop in the library on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM and join in the provocative and friendly discussion.
March 7 & 21

CHAVURAT-CHOCHMA (A Friendly Gathering of Wisdom) News



We will meet again on March 27, 2009

Jann Geddes will speak (rescheduled from January) Her topic is :Passage to India — Who Let the Cows Out?"

While invitations are sent to members of the congregation 60 years-old and *better* - all are welcome! We meet most months to schmooze, nosh (lunch), and share our wisdom.

GOD'S PANTRY NIGHT ON TUESDAY

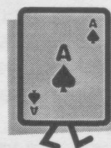
Please join representatives from the entire Jewish community at God's Pantry on the **third Tuesday of each month**, from 6 to 7:30 PM. We will sort food to be distributed to the homeless and assist God's Pantry in fulfilling the needs of the hungry in Kentucky. For more information and directions, please contact Karen Petrone at 226-9145 or email Petrone@uky.edu. Join us on **March 17, 2009**.



FINDING A JEWISH PATH CONTINUES

Larry Kant will continue his classes at a future date. All are invited to join and discuss the important issues to Jewish people today. Please watch the weekly email and the next bulletin for future dates!

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB



The Tuesday Bridge Group meets on Tuesdays at various locations to include bridge players that may not be able to come to Temple. If you would like to join this group on Tuesdays beginning at 11 AM, call Leona Stern at 277-0350 prior to Tuesday to find out where they are playing for the week and bring your lunch and play until 2 PM.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

We now have a SUGGESTION BOX, thanks to Anne Graff. It is located in the hall near the Temple office. We want to hear your comments, suggestions, questions, and concerns regarding the Temple. Please look for the SUGGESTION BOX and let us know what you think.

KEEP THE HEAT ON

'Keep the Heat On'. Here's the website: <http://www.godsnet.info/>. They sell donated books, CDs, DVD's online and use the money to help pay utilities for struggling households here in Lexington. They are pleased to receive old references and texts.

Eden Myers would be happy to pick up books and deliver them, either from the Temple or from your home or office. The best way to contact Eden would be by email, m1231e@gmail.com

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL /PRESCHOOL NEWS

Religious School
Jane Gris , Director



The Pre-K and Kindergarten classes enjoyed a wonderful Shabbat morning in January. Over ten families and children made challah covers and celebrated with a great lunch. We thank all the families who participated.

In February, we braved the snow and ice and enjoyed a great Tu B'Shevat celebration. Our Pre-K through 2nd graders became little forests and examined how everything in the forest works together. They also had fun with a seven species treasure hunt where they searched for seven types of things grown in Israel, i.e., pomegranates, dates, olives, figs, grapes, barley, and wheat. The 3rd and 4th graders had a tree election where they learned about a variety of trees in Israel and then conducted a vote for the "best tree." Our 5th through 8th graders learned about global warming, carbon footprints and the Yatir forest in Israel. We thank Michelle Beller with the Jewish National Fund for coming to Lexington and assisting with the programming.

In February, five students from our Confirmation class traveled to Washington DC with Rabbi Kline and Dan Liebman to participate in the Religious Action Center L'Taken Seminar for high school students. They examined a variety of social issues and lobbied before our Congressmen. We thank the Miller, Rosenstein, and Scher Funds for their generous contributions to make this trip possible. We also thank the Brotherhood for their generous contribution to this trip.

We will celebrate Purim on March 8th and we look forward to a great Fifth Grade service on March 13th. Please join us for these events.

TAI BOOK DISCUSSION CLUB

We will meet at Temple on March 26 at 7:30 PM to discuss In the **Days of Simon Stern** by Arthur A. Cohen. All are invited to attend the book discussion group. For any questions, contact Toni Reiss at coordinator@lextai.org.



PRESCHOOL NEWS
Tammy Bradley, Director

We can't wait for Spring at the Preschool! Flowers will be planted in our window boxes, the playground will dry out and we can get some fresh air! All of our classes had wonderful Valentine's Day parties (thank you to all the parents, grandparents and siblings for coming!). All of the classes also enjoyed the celebration of Tu B'shevat, when we sang "Happy Birthday" to the trees! All of our classes are looking forward to learning about and celebrating the Jewish holiday Purim this month. We will have a Purim Carnival full of many fun activities, crafts and snacks. The children will enjoy wearing their costumes, making noise with their groggers and hearing the story of Purim.

Temple Adath Israel Preschool registration and enrollment for the 2009-2010 school year is now underway. Our preschool is for children 18 months to 4 years of age. We do offer a half day or a full day preschool program. School hours daily are from 8:00 AM till 5:30 PM. For more information about our preschool, to schedule a visit or to enroll your child for the coming year please call Tammy Bradley at 269-1915 or email at taipreschool@insightbb.com

GOLDMAN UNION CAMP INSTITUTE—FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Entering 3rd through 10th grade children from synagogues across the Midwest are currently being enrolled for the coming summer program at our regional U. R. J. camp, The Goldman Union Camp Institute. Don't let your child miss this chance to join in the fun and friendship of G. U. C. I. A four week session (a two week session is offered for entering 3rd and 4th graders) at Goldman Camp is a unique experience. Campers participate in a full range of sports, arts, and Jewish programs, all offered within the exciting and motivating atmosphere of a Reform Jewish community of young people. There is simply no other experience like it.

Find out more about this wonderful opportunity for your child by picking up a 2009 Goldman Camp brochure from the Temple office, or call the camp directly (317) 873-3361. You can email the camp at SDILL@URH.org.

CONGREGATIONAL PASSOVER SEDER

Thursday Evening, April 9, 2009

Temple Adath Israel

6:00 P.M.

Reservations required by Thursday, April 2, 2009 - must be accompanied by check. There will be a late charge of \$5.00 per person after Thursday, April 2.

MEMBERS

Adults \$16.00

Children (12 & under) 8.00

NON-MEMBERS

\$19.00

10.00

Make check payable to: Adath Israel Sisterhood

Send reservations to: Leona Stern, 704 Kirkland Drive, Lexington, KY 40502 or
Passover Seder c/o Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland
Avenue, Lexington, KY 40502

Menu: Matzoh Ball Soup, Gefilte Fish, Chicken, Brisket, Oven-browned potatoes,
Assorted Vegetables, Dessert, Wine, Juice, and Coffee.

RESERVATION FORM MUST BE RETURNED BY April 2, 2009.
ONLY 200 SEATS AVAILABLE.

Name: _____

Members @ \$16.00 _____ Children @ \$8.00 _____

Non-members @ \$19.00 _____ Children @ \$10.00 _____

I would like to be seated with _____ (Family Name)

This is a community seder. Please check which of the following you will do:

1. Set-up tables - Monday, April 6 at 9:00 A.M. _____
2. Cooking - Monday, April 6 at 9:00 A.M. _____
Thursday, April 9 at 9:00 A.M. _____
3. Prepare matzo balls*, charosis, boil eggs*,
bake cakes* (state which) _____
4. Clean up after meal (Put away tables, chairs, _____

etc.)

*Mixes for cakes, matzo balls, and the eggs to be picked up at Temple Office.

Your helping hands enable our TAI Sisterhood volunteers to continue to offer this service to our congregational family and friends.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS RESOURCES NEWS

Rose Garden, chair of the Green Team Committee
is responsible for encouraging our Temple community to become and live Green.

GREENING TAI

One generation goes and another generation comes; but the Earth remains forever. (Kohelet 1:4)

Greening Reform Judaism from the URJ endeavors to promote an awareness of environmental considerations and environmentally responsible acts by integrating Jewish values, learning and actions that promote *shomrai adamah* - protection and renewal of the world. The following compilation of environment-related words and phrases and their definitions is from this program.

Bal Tashchit: This concept teaches us we should not be wasteful in our consumption and we should consider the value of even the tiniest insect as it is one of God's creations.

Biofuels: Fuels made from organic materials, as opposed to those derived from oil and coal sources. The most common biofuel in the U.S. is corn-based ethanol. Unfortunately, corn based ethanol takes a large amount of energy to produce, and much of that energy comes from the burning of coal. Other biofuels, like cellulosic ethanol – made from switchgrass or other non-food crops — are more environmentally friendly. Sugar based ethanol, for example has eight times the energy potential of corn ethanol.

Birkat HaHammah: Literally "blessing of the sun", Birkat HaHammah is observed by the Jewish community every 28 years to celebrate the return of the sun to its original place in the heavens at the precise time and day of its creation. The next date on which we mark this moment is April 8, 2009.

Carbon Footprint: A measure of the impact human activities have on the environment in terms of the amount of green house gases produced, measured in units of carbon dioxide. For an individual, the footprint can be calculated in a number of ways and takes into account various daily activities, such as travel, eating habits and household energy use. To calculate your carbon footprint check out the [Jewish National Fund's \(JNF\) calculator](#).

Climate Change: Any significant change in measures of climate (such as temperature, precipitation or wind) lasting for an extended period (decades or longer). Climate changes may result from natural factors, such as changes in the sun's intensity or slow changes in the Earth's orbit around the sun; natural processes within the climate system (e.g. changes in ocean circulation); and/or human activities that change the atmosphere's composition (e.g. through burning fossil fuels) and the land surface (deforestation, reforestation, urbanization, desertification, etc.)

Compact Fluorescent Lightbulb (CFL): A type of lighting designed to replace incandescent bulbs. A CFL uses far less energy and lasts 8 to 15 times longer than incandescent bulbs. In the United States a CFL can save over \$30 in electricity costs over the bulb's lifetime compared to an incandescent bulb and save 2000 times their own weight in greenhouse gases.

Greening/Going Green: The activity of adding sustainability principles and considerations into the planning process of an event or organizational or personal lifestyle.

Organic Food: (*From the USDA*) Food produced without: antibiotics; growth hormones; most conventional pesticides; petroleum-based fertilizers or sewage sludge-based fertilizers; bioengineering; or ionizing radiation. USDA certification is required before a product can be labeled "organic". Companies, including restaurants that handle or process organic food must be certified also. For more information about "green" eating options, view the [FAQ section](#) on this site as well as the [EPA Organic Farming Guide](#).



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

March 6

Frieda Edna Baer
Geraldine H. Balmer
Meta Berchner
Julia Bloom
Lewis Epstein
Sidney Gall
Martin Goldschmidt
Jacob Greenberg
Sam Herman
Lori Rebecca Hufana
Hyman S. Hymson
Maude B. Jacobson
Harry Kessler
Jack Landesberg
Jack Lincoln
Charlie Phillips
Elsie Salzman
Max Saretsky
Herbert P. Saret
Edward Schuster
Esther Schwartz
Belle Weill Weil
Dr. Abraham Wikler
Robert Zacharitz

March 13

May Abraham
Burris Akers
Morris J. Baker
Riva Bisnovataya
Ruth Brown
Sylvia Cohen
Martin Creamer
Fanya Davidson
Dora Heller
James Herman
Samuel Charles Hite, Sr.
Jason Karpf
Joseph Lester Levens
Chana Levy
Neil Lubow
Ruth Magen
Anita Morris
Samuel Myers
Jack Neufeld
Ralph Petrone
Perry Pushell
Roland Rabe
Jeanne Schennberg

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March 13 (continued)

Pauline Scott
Sam Seigan
David Kenneth Sommer
Jonathan William Snyder
James N. Strauss
Dorothy M. Stith
Janice M. Weil
Douglas Weinberg
Nina Weitzman

March 20

Amy Bleier
Rose Newhoff Bloomfield
Sophie Bloomfield
Darwin James Braun
Charles Cool
Roy Raymond Crawford, Jr.
Dr. Maurice S. Davis
Lewis Engel
Dr. Charles F. Elton, Jr.
Zelma Fleischman
Lillian Frumberg
Charles J. Gerall
May Gold
Brent David Hershinow
Kate Hymson
Leah Kaplan
Nathan Kaplan
Mark Kaufman
Adolf Kerber
Harry Klein
Cindy Jennings Kline
Freda Kornreich
Avraham Lazurik
Nathan Levine
Hannah Gordon Meyers
Moses Moses
William Moses
Morton Norris
Ephim Nudel
Shirley Ades Platt
Isadore H. Pollack
John Richardson
Gerald Schumer
Nell S. Straus
Robert Arnold Strauss
Milton Victor
Nathan Waldman
Mrs. Simon "Matilda" Weil
Howard Weiss

March 27

Lillie Bederman
Arlene Cobin
Gitel Grobstein
Delbert Haynes
Lawrence Hymes
Henry Jacobsen
Joseph E. Marks
Harry Mertens
Noreen Milen
Bernard H. Miller
N. O. McDowell
Henry Ravvin
Corinne Wachtel
Sidney Wachtel
Maree M. Winters
Sol Wurmser
Ben Abraham Zuckerman

April 3

Herman Abel
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Michael Adelstein
Rev. R. H. F. Anderson
Clarence Bernstein, Sr.
Marcia Chatoff
Mortimer I. Cobin
Esther Cohen
Mildred Cool
Erich Fischer
Henry Frank
Lucie Frank
Sandor Fried
Leon J. Henry
Ronald Holl
Stan Jacobs
Pearl Jarvis
Robert Katz
Edward Kessler
Virginia Lloyd
Pearl Ann Lowenthal
Rose Luftman
Jacob Mandel
Leonore S. Mayer
Meyer Mendelsohn
Gertrude Meyers
Hans Julius Sander
Rita Sander
Anna Slesinger
Carolyn Straus
Jay D. Weil
Mary Wenneker
Louis Whiddon

PLEASE LET US KNOW!!!

As a result of patient confidentiality, some area hospitals will not release to us the names of Jewish patients when our Temple office calls. Therefore, Rabbi Kline and the Temple are relying on you to let us know when someone is in the hospital. Please call us when you know about someone going into the hospital. Your help in this matter is invaluable.

Bulletin Deadline
for the April edition
will be March 3,
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Yom Ha'atzmaut will be coming up in just a couple of short months. Please call Jana LaZur if you are interested in helping to plan this event. Aviva Bowling is the event chair this year and we would love to have YOUR help! Call CKJF at 268.0672 for more information or to volunteer.

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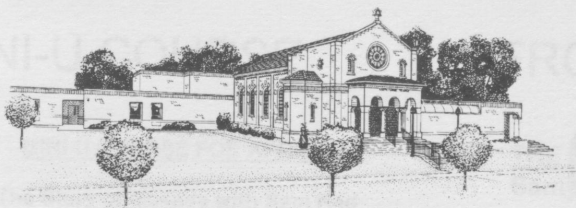
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8 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Temple Tots 10 AM Purim Megillah Reading Judaism 101 3:30 PM	9	10	11	12	13 Nosh 6 PM Family Shabbat 6:30 PM 5th Grade will participate in service	14 Torah Study 9 AM
15 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM	16 Sisterhood Board 7 PM	17 Financial Resource Meeting 6:30 PM	18 Sr. Chai 6:30 PM	19	20 Shabbat 7:30 PM	21 Kollel Study 9 AM Sisterhood Fund Raiser
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29 No Religious/Hebrew School Spring Break	30	31				

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5 No Religious/ Hebrew School Spring Break	6 Bulletin Deadline for May events	7 Board of Trustees 6:30 PM	8 Erev Pesach 1st Seder	9 Office Closed Pesach Temple Seder 6 PM	10 Family Shabbat 6:30 PM	11 Torah Study 9 AM
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19 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Yom HaShoah Service at TAI	20	21	22	23 Mini-U w/Sam Kad 7 PM	24 Shabbat 7:30 PM Ben Swanson Bar Mitzvah	25 Torah Study 9 AM Ben Swanson Bar Mitzvah 10:30 AM
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FROM THE RABBI

We are about to celebrate Passover; the holiday of freedom that reminds each of us that the story of freedom is not one about what happened a long time ago – it happens even now. We begin the Seder, "We were slave in the land of Egypt." We walk into freedom through the sea no differently than did our biblical ancestors. The bondage in slavery that they knew yesterday is the same bondage that exists in the injustices that hold people from prosperity and joy, the spiritual bondage that we face in our exile from each other, and the bondage of hope that keeps us from being able to vision a new and whole tomorrow. As we left each other up; as we create opportunity for our neighbors; and as we come to know each other more intimately and more insightfully; we part the waters that separate us from freedom and from hope.

Passover is not just a time to reflect on the past – Moses' or our own. Passover is a time for us to plot for the future. One of the great failings of the Biblical story of the Exodus was that there was not (and has never been since) an exit strategy. God knew that the goal was to free the folks, but there was no game plan elucidated as to how we would leave and where we were to go. It seems that in trying to rid ourselves of the shackles of bondage that hold us back from each other, we still have no strategy. We all want to be free. We all want to heal the world, and ... we all know that the way we have been trying to go about it over the last 2500 years – all of us – has not worked. There is not a lot of strategy that goes into repeating the same mistakes we made yesterday and yesteryear. If Passover is to be the holiday of freedom, then we somehow have to learn to really leave Egypt behind, to make our way across the wilderness, and find our way into a world of justice, mercy, and peace; the land of milk and honey where all are provided for and where none need be afraid.

Passover is a call to action; a time to plan and a time to plant the seeds of peace for our future. Each one of us has to use the lifting of the spirit that comes with this holiday to do something to move the world forward – even if only in a small way. Invite a guest to your Seder who you know will not come. Donate the food or the value of that meal to someone or someplace in need. Make the search for the afikomen a scavenger hunt leaving clues that teach the children something about justice, as you lead them to the prize. Take up a collection at your table for flowers for a friend who is ill. Do something, and add your story of working for freedom to the stories handed down for hundreds of generations. May this be a happy and healthy Passover holiday, and the dream of freedom come true.

HEART WALK

Temple Adath Israel will participate in a tribute to Cindy Kline in the 2009 Central Kentucky Start! Heart Walk and Tailgate Party. Saturday, April 25, 2009 at Commonwealth Stadium. Onsite registration at 9 AM, Heart Walk at 10 AM. Pre-registration recommended: Temple Adath Israel is listed in the corporate section of the web site: <http://heartwalk.kintera.org/lexingtonky>

Registration with paper forms at tables at Sunday School is also available. Form your own sub-team to help spread the word about prevention, raise awareness of the number one killer of women and men in our country. Have fun with your family and friends while you raise money for education and research! For more information call 278-1632 Central KY affiliate-American Heart Association or Sylvia Cerel-Suhl at 266-1072

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WORSHIP SCHEDULE

April 3

Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM
No Child Care

April 4

Kollel Study 9 AM
Tzav—Leviticus 6:1-8:36

April 10

Nosh 6 PM
Family Shabbat 6:30 PM
No Child Care

April 11

Torah Study 9 AM
Pesach—Exodus: 33:12-34:26

April 15

Last Day Passover
Yizkor Service 5:30 PM

April 17

Shabbat 7:30 PM
No Child Care

April 18

Kollel Study 9 AM
Sh'mini—Leviticus: 9:1-11:47

April 24

Shabbat 7:30 PM
Ben Swanson Bar Mitzvah
No Child Care

April 25

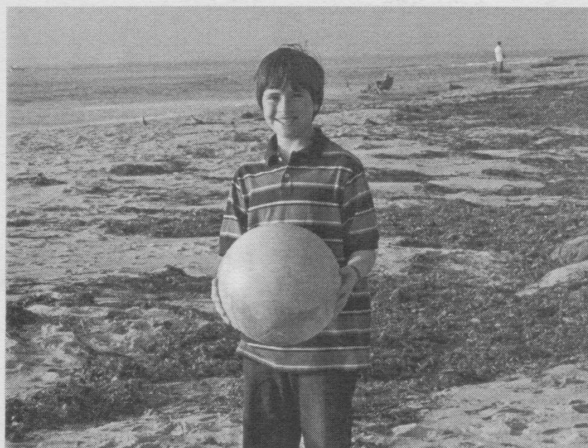
Torah Study 9 AM
Tazria-M'tzora—Leviticus: 12:1-15:33
Ben Swanson Bar Mitzvah 10:30 AM

May 1

Sisterhood Shabbat 6:30 PM
No Child Care Available

BAR MITZVAH

Nancy Schoenberg & Mark Swanson
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is called to the Torah
as a Bar Mitzvah

Saturday, The Twenty-Fifth of April
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Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

Benjamin will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, April 24, 2009 at 7:30 PM

MINI-U COURSE

MINI-U COURSE FOR APRIL-MAY

The Story of Masada with Sam Kad
(Thursdays, 7 PM, April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14)

This course will examine the history of Masada and Masada's continuing presence in Jewish lives today. Themes we will explore include Herod's plans and dreams, the Zealots retreat to the fortress, the Roman Siege, the mass suicide of the defenders, the purpose and significance of Masada in modern Israel and a visit to Masada today!

From Sam: I am a very serious student of Judaism. Last year, I had the opportunity to visit the "Holy Land." I was impressed with beauty and the rich history of Israel. "Masada" is an interesting place for both the history buffs and the adventurous types. Today, it is one of the Jewish people's greatest symbols. Israeli soldiers formally took an oath there. **"Masada shall not fall again."** Next to Jerusalem, it is the most popular destination of Jewish tourists visiting Israel. I am neither a historian, nor an anthropologist, but am excited to have this opportunity to tell this great story. The term **"Masada complex"** is sometimes applied critically to advocates of right-wing policies in the Israeli government. Political scientist, Susan Hattis Rolef has defined this "complex" as "the conviction...that it is preferable to fight to the end rather than to surrender and acquiesce to the loss of independent statehood" Enrollment limit 12.

Mini U Announcement!—"Faculty" Members Wanted!

The Adult Jewish Growth Committee seeks congregants interested in teaching courses for the Mini University's 2009-2010 academic year. The Mini-U offers courses on Jewish experiences in all walks of life, including culture, business, history, science, arts and crafts, cooking, film, health and medicine, current events, travel, issues in everyday living etc. In fact, all topics/subjects related to a Jewish theme are welcome! Some past courses have been Jewish medical ethics, Jewish artists, lamb cookery, understanding the Friday prayer service, the environment, physical well-being, Holocaust rescuers, and learning to play Mah Jong. Each course will run from one to six weeks (one class per week, usually on a weekday evening). The ideal class format would emphasize discussion or hands-on activity, with short readings to be done in class. No prior teaching experience needed—just a willingness to facilitate conversation and learning about a subject that interests you!

If you are interested in becoming a TAI Mini University Faculty Member, or have questions about the program, please contact Ken Slepyan at kslepyan@transy.edu or at 226-9145.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE PRESIDENT'S LINE Samye Miller Stith



While he was President, David Shraberg promoted a theme of "Opening Doors." David brought a calm, candor, and caring from which the Temple benefited greatly. Building on his idea, I have promoted the concept of "Kehilah" or "community" for our Temple. This year the work of the Board has centered on the desire for everyone in our Temple community to become involved in some aspect of our life and programming. I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude to the Board, staff, committees and membership for their support of and progress toward Kehilah.

Wednesday, April 8 (14 Nissan), is the night of the first Pesach Seder. Pesach or Passover, representing a new beginning in Jewish history, occurs in the first month of the Jewish calendar. It represented the beginning of the harvest season in Israel. But today little attention is paid to this aspect of the holiday. The modern observance of Pesach focuses primarily on the Exodus from Egypt after generations of slavery.

The month of April this year provides us with a confluence of events. We celebrate a beginning and an ending. We celebrate the first Seder in our homes. The second Seder we celebrate as a community at the Temple's Seder on April 9. April is also the final month of TAI's fiscal year.

Sunday, April 26, is the Temple's Annual Meeting. We will review the past year, acknowledge with much appreciation those individuals whose Board terms are fulfilled, and celebrate their devotion to our Temple. Newly elected Board members will also be sworn in.

Our community has done so much - yet still has so much to do. TAI has been a center of Jewish life in Lexington for over 100 years. We owe our continued existence to the dedication and determination of those individuals who have gone before us, as well as those involved now. The list is ever growing and our gratitude ever deepening. We are so fortunate to continue such a strong legacy.

I will never be able to express my appreciation to all of you for your support, involvement, and love of our community and our Temple. I wish each of you a very Happy Pesach and look forward to celebrating, with you, the events of this season.

Kol Tuv,

Samye Miller Stith

TEMPLE OUTREACH NEWS

By Beth Pitman, Co-Chair

The Parenting Corner

This year Passover begins at sunset on April 8th to nightfall on April 15th. Although it is a festive holiday celebrating the Exodus from Egypt after generations of slavery, it can be a challenge to include young children in the celebration. Passover Seders can be long, the food is not overly child friendly and you must give up bread. However, on the bright side it is a holiday where many families get together to celebrate. Did you know out of all the Jewish holidays, Pesach is the one most commonly observed, even by otherwise non-observant Jews? This is according to the 1990 National Jewish Population Survey (NJPS); more than 80% of Jews have attended a Pesach Seder.

The question has been raised by the Outreach Committee is about how to keep young children involved while you wait for the seder meal. Below are some suggestions that have worked for some of our Temple families. We hope you find these tips helpful and we hope you have an enjoyable Seder!

- * Purchase a few Passover coloring books and let them color during the Seder.
- * Use Haggadahs that are easy to understand.
- * Have children take turns reading small portions.
- * Have children ask the four questions.
- * Shorten the Seder and make sure to focus on the important parts.
- * Sing songs.
- * Look for Elijah at the door.
- * Search for the afikomen.
- * Ask children to help with the rituals around the Seder plate.
- * And, if all else fails just let little ones play "musical laps" wondering around the room saying hello to family and friends - keeping in mind this is a joyous time to remember and be thankful.

For other tips check out the below websites:

<http://www.jewfaq.org/>
www.kosher4passover.com
www.akhlah.com
www.torahlots.com

A BIG Thank You to Debbie Masters, Lauren Howard and Jane Grise for sharing with us their ideas for a child friendly Seder.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

I hope that by the time this bulletin article arrives that the weather is warmer and we are all enjoying some time outdoors.

I want to thank everyone again for all of your donations to the Mitzvah Crib. Your charity is much appreciated in the Lexington community.

I also want to give special thanks to all who pitched in and helped produce and put on *Visiting Mr. Green*. This was no small task. The volunteer hours that were spent by those to make this show were tremendous. I don't want to point you all out by name in fear of missing somebody but you all know who you are!! All I can think as I write this article is how proud I think Cindy Kline would be to watch all the hard work that went into the show knowing that we were doing it in her honor. Thanks again to everyone whether you worked on the event or were in the audience for making this a fantastic donor event.

Now moving to what is going on this month, it is time for our 3rd annual joint meeting with the Women of Christ the King. We are the hosts this year and they are bringing us a fashion show. Watch your e mail and look for a flyer. Please come and bring a friend it should be a great evening and we would love to have a crowd from our Sisterhood!

L'Shalom,
Mimi Kaufman, President

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

We now have a SUGGESTION BOX, thanks to Anne Graff. It is located in the hall near the Temple office. We want to hear your comments, suggestions, questions, and concerns regarding the Temple. Please look for the SUGGESTION BOX and let us know what you think.

KEEP THE HEAT ON

'Keep the Heat On'. Here's the website: <http://www.godsnet.info/>. They sell donated books, CDs, DVD's online and use the money to help pay utilities for struggling households here in Lexington. They are pleased to receive old references and texts.

Eden Myers would be happy to pick up books and deliver them, either from the Temple or from your home or office. The best way to contact Eden would be by email, m1231e@gmail.com

BELOW ARE LISTED SOME WEBSITES THAT
OFFER A VARIETY OF RECIPES FOR PESACH.
ENJOY!!

SEPHARDIC AND ASHKENAZIC PASSOVER RECIPES

- About.com
- AllRecipes.com
- Cooking.com
- Cyber-Kitchen.com
- Epicurious.com
- FabulousFoods.com
- FreeRecipeCollection.com
- GlobalGourmet.com
- IGrandparents.com
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- JewishFood-List.com
- JoansKitchenOnline.com
- Kashrut.com
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- RecipeSource.com
- StarChefs.com
- Foodstyles.com
- JewishFamily.com
- Midrash.org
- Rumela.com
- SephardiConnect.com
- Sephardim.com
- SheepsCreek.com

DIABETIC PASSOVER RECIPES

- DiabeticGourmet.com
- Diabetic-Lifestyle.com
- Diabetic-Recipes.com
- MidEastWeb.org

VEGETARIAN PASSOVER RECIPES

- JewishFamily.com
- VegKitchen.com
- VegSource.com
- Vrg.org

WHAT IS CHAMETZ?

Many Jews observe the positive Torah commandment of eating matzo on the first night of Passover at the Passover Seder, as well as the Torah prohibition against eating chametz - certain leavening and fermenting agents, and things made with them, such as yeast breads, certain types of cake and biscuit, and certain alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages—but wine is an essential component of Passover, notwithstanding it is a fermented, yeast-bearing beverage. "Chametz" includes not only leavening agents but the grains from which bread is commonly made. Specifically, five grains, and products made from them, may not be used during Passover—wheat, rye, barley, oats, and spelt—except for making matzo, which *must* be made from one of these five grains. This is because the oral law decrees they begin to ferment within eighteen minutes of contact with water. So, despite pasta not being a leavened product, macaroni products cannot be owned or used during Passover under this interpretation of Jewish Law. Ashkenazic rabbinical tradition also forbids the use of rice, most legumes and new world grains like maize (unknown to the old world when the Bible was written), because they might be made into bread (such as cornbread). Sephardic and other rabbinical traditions do not have this prohibition.

Chametz (חָמֵץ, "leavening") refers either to a grain product that is already fermented (e.g. yeast breads, certain types of cake, and most alcoholic beverages) or a substance that can cause fermentation (e.g. yeast or sourdough). The specific definition varies between religious and ethno-cultural traditions. The consumption of chametz and, under the oral law, its possession, is forbidden during Passover in most Jewish traditions.

In Ashkenazic and certain Sephardic applications of Jewish Law, "chametz" does not include baking soda, baking powder or like products. Although these are leavening agents, they leaven by chemical reaction whereas the prohibition against chametz is understood to apply only to fermentation. Thus, bagels, waffles and pancakes made with baking soda and matzo meal are considered permissible, while bagels made with yeast, sourdough pancakes and waffles, and the like, are prohibited. Many non-Ashkenazic Jewish traditions do not observe a distinction between chemical leavening and leavening by fermentation.

MORE NEWS

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But in the meantime, while the world is filled with hunger, empower us to stand on Your behalf and fulfill the words of Your prophet; "to all who are thirsty bring water," and "greet those who wander with food." This Passover, bless us that we should sustain the hunger.

The Passover Haggadah teaches, "Let all who are hungry enter and eat." With your support, MAZON will honor this tradition by helping thousands.

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Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, April 7, 2009 at 6:30 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, April 13, 2009 at 7 PM

Annual Congregational Meeting

Sunday, April 26, 2009 at 1 PM

Executive Meeting

Thursday, April 30, 2009 at 6:30 PM

CONDOLENCES

To Amy & Stephen Scher, on the death of Amy's mother, Martha Grossman, on March 2, 2009.

To Jesse Weil, on the death of his brother, Martin Weil on February 22, 2009.

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THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING TAI!

MAZAL TOV

Jessica Schumacher, a graduate of Bates Creek Senior High School, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at The College of Wooster. Jessica is a sophomore political science major and achieved a grade point average of 3.65 or above. Jessica is the daughter of Beth & Scott Schumacher.

TAI BOOK DISCUSSION CLUB

We will meet at Temple on April 30 at 7:30 PM to discuss **In the Confederates in the Attic** by Tony Horowitz. All are invited to attend the book discussion group. For any questions, contact Toni Reiss at coordinator@lextai.org.

ADULT EDUCATION & OTHER NEWS

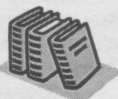
TORAH STUDY



Rabbi Kline conducts the study of the Tanakh (the Bible) from the Book of Joshua and beyond using the new Jewish Study Bible on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM in the Library.

April 11 & 25

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP



Joe Engelberg leads this study of fundamental ideas of Jewish life and thought. Among these are spirituality, the nature of God, biblical and traditional injunctions and laws, Jewish history, principles of the Reform movement, the relation of Judaism to Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. Drop in the library on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM and join in the provocative and friendly discussion.

April 4 & 18

CHAVURAT-CHOCHMA (A Friendly Gathering of Wisdom) News



We will meet again on
April 24, 2009

While invitations are sent to members of the congregation 60 years-old and *better* - all are welcome! We meet most months to schmooze, nosh (lunch), and share our wisdom.

GOD'S PANTRY NIGHT ON TUESDAY

Please join representatives from the entire Jewish community at God's Pantry on the **third Tuesday of each month**, from 6 to 7:30 PM. We will sort food to be distributed to the homeless and assist God's Pantry in fulfilling the needs of the hungry in Kentucky. For more information and directions, please contact Karen Petrone at 226-9145 or email Petrone@uky.edu. Join us on **April 21, 2009**.

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GREEN NEWS

Rose Garden, chair of the Green Team Committee is responsible for encouraging our Temple community to become and live Green.

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL /PRESCHOOL NEWS

Religious School Jane Gris , Director



We are very fortunate to have a fantastic group of high school students who serve as Aides in our Religious School. Our Hebrew program is greatly enriched by the individual attention they provide to our students. Leslie Davis is in her second year assisting Rabbi Kline with the 4th year Hebrew class. Michael Waltman is also helping with the 4th year Hebrew class. Becca Fleischman, Aaron Svarlien, and Rachel Trontz help with the 3rd year Hebrew class and Alex Fleischman, Jennifer Klein, and Heidi Marsh assist with the 1st year Hebrew class. Our younger students benefit greatly from the energy of the following Aides in the Temple Tots, Pre-K, and Kindergarten classes: Dani Heller, Jeremy Noffsinger, Emma Simpson, and Rachel Swanson.

Aaron Davidson and Marshall Roorda have carefully updated our computers and have introduced many classes to great Jewish and Hebrew computer games. It is amazing to see our four-year olds picking out Hebrew letters on the computer. Lizzie Engel has been a wonderful assistant to Anita Mersack in 1st grade and Tyler Nelson has been a great assistant to Sylvia Suhl in 2nd grade. Finally, Ilana Kline has done a great job teaching 2nd year Hebrew and assisting with 5th grade.

Our Religious School silent auction is set for April 26th. Please help us by volunteering services, donating an item, or soliciting a donation from a local business. We also need auction sponsors at the following levels:

\$250	Tzadik (righteous)
\$150	Mensch (good person)
\$100	Refah (healer)
\$50	Khaver (friend)

Please support our school in anyway that you can. Thanks.

CKJF NEWS

SAVE THE DATE for Camp Shalom and Camp Geshar. Camp will run from July 27 - August 7, 2009 and will include the same great activities and adventures as in the past if not more. Our theme this year is "Going Green" and many staff members are returning for another fun summer. Please make plans to be a part and watch in Shalom newspaper for the application or visit our website at www.jewishlexington.org to download or obtain more information. You can always call Jana at 268.0775



PRESCHOOL NEWS Tammy Bradley, Director

March was a great month in the preschool! We had a wonderful time together at our Purim Carnival listening to the Purim story, singing songs, making crowns and masks and making as much noise as we could when we heard Haman's name! We are looking forward to celebrating Passover after we return from our Spring break. We will be having a Preschool Seder to share with our children and their families; we will also be doing many crafts, reading Passover stories and singing songs to celebrate Passover. We are looking forward to this special time as a preschool family!

Registration for the 2009-2010 school year is still in progress and we do have a few spaces remaining in some classes. We offer a half day and full day program for children 18 months to 5 years of age. Our professional and caring teachers engage our students in exciting daily activities that foster a love for learning and the confidence to explore personal creativity. The curriculum is inclusive of Jewish learning, activities, and celebrations. For more information about preschool enrollment or for a tour call 269-1915 or email at taipreschool@insightbb.com

I wish everyone a very happy Passover and a wonderful Spring!

GOLDMAN UNION CAMP INSTITUTE—FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Temple has a limited amount of scholarship money for those youths attending Jewish summer camp or participating in organized travel to Israel. To apply for a scholarship, please submit a written request to Rabbi Kline as soon as possible.

Entering 3rd through 10th grade children from synagogues across the Midwest are currently being enrolled for the coming summer program at our regional U. R. J. camp, The Goldman Union Camp Institute. Don't let your child miss this chance to join in the fun and friendship of G. U. C. I. A four week session (a two week session is offered for entering 3rd and 4th graders) at Goldman Camp is a unique experience. Campers participate in a full range of sports, arts, and Jewish programs, all offered within the exciting and motivating atmosphere of a Reform Jewish community of young people. There is simply no other experience like it.

Find out more about this wonderful opportunity for your child by picking up a 2009 Goldman Camp brochure from the Temple office, or call the camp directly (317) 873-3361. You can email the camp at SDILL@URH.org.

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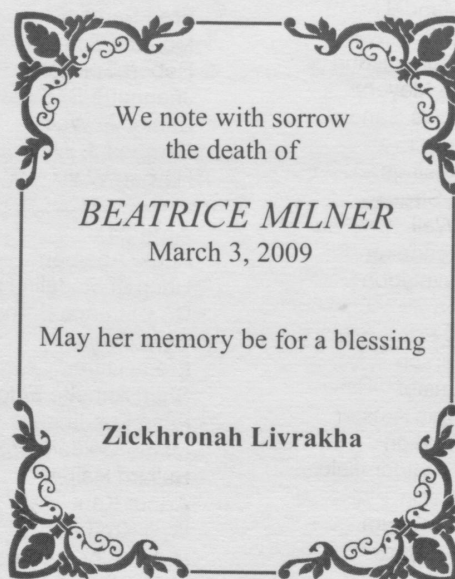
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ITEMS NEEDED FOR THE SEDER PLATE

Charoset – Composed of chopped nuts and apples, cinnamon, and wine, charoset represents the mortar used by the Jews in making bricks while they were slaves in Egypt.

Zeroa – The roasted shankbone or roasted wing of a fowl represents the sacrifice of the Paschal lamb.

Beitza – The roasted hard-cooked egg symbolized the festival offering brought to the Temple.

Moror – The bitter herbs are represented by horseradish that has been freshly grated from the horseradish root. They symbolize the bitterness of slavery for the Jews in Egypt.

Karpas – You may use parsley or celery to represent Spring, which brings rebirth and redemption. It is dipped in salt water before it is eaten to remind us of the tears and sweat of the Jewish people in slavery.

Chazereth – On most Seder plates, there is another form of bitter herbs. It may be the root of the horseradish (ungrated) or watercress.

SETTING THE SEDER TABLE

Seder Plate – The most important item on the table is the Seder plate, containing the symbolic foods. Seder plates are usually beautifully decorated, often with scenes from the Passover story or with Hebrew inscriptions.

Three Matzahs – The ceremonial matzah are placed, one on top of the other, in a special mitzvah cover or in a napkin. According to a common interpretation, the matzahs represent the three divisions of the Jewish people; Kohen – priest; Levi – assistants in the Temple; Israelites – people of Israel.

Additional Matzah – Additional matzah is placed on a serving plate, for eating during the main meal.

Haggadahs – The Haggadah is the book that is read cover to cover during the evening. It includes the story, prayers, songs, rituals, and commentary that make up the Seder. Make sure you have one at each place.

Dish of Salt Water – Part of the Seder ritual is to dip the Karpas (parsley) into salt water, which represents the tears of the Jewish people while in slavery.

Wine Glasses – The glasses are filled with the traditional, Kosher for Passover wine.

Decanter of Wine – There should be enough wine to pour four cups for each individual. These represent the four divine promises of redemption found in Exodus 6:6-7. You will also need enough wine for serving during the meal.

Cup of Elijah – Fill a beautiful cup with wine and put it in a prominent place on the table to welcome Elijah, the prophet, who heralds freedom and redemption.

Charoset – Although charoset goes on the Seder plate, extra charoset is served for making the Hillel sandwich and to eat during the meal. Rabbi Hillel, a great Jewish teacher who lived between 90 BCE and 70 CE, may have invented the sandwich of charoset and moror (between two pieces of matzah) to represent the bitterness of slavery and the sweetness of freedom.

Candlesticks – The blessing over the candles is recited before the Seder begins.

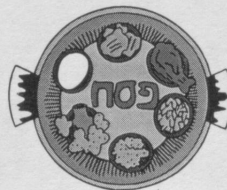
Pillows – Pillows to lean on are traditionally placed on chairs, especially in the chair of the leader of the Seder, as a symbol of freedom from slavery.

Among the foods that must contain the "Kosher l'Pesach" label and be certified for Passover use by rabbinical authority are:

*Matzah, matzah flour, Passover noodles
Candles, cakes, cookies, jams and jellies
Cheeses, milk, and butter
Canned and processed foods, such as fruits, sauces, & soups
Salad oils, shortenings, vinegar
Beverages, wine and liquors
Vegetable gelatin
Relishes
Dried fruits
Horseradish*

The following foods require no Kosher l'Pesach label if they are in unopened packages or containers or in a natural state.

*Coffee, tea, and sugar (but not confectioners' sugar, because it contains cornstarch)
Salt, pepper, spices (some herbs should be fresh)
All fruits and nuts
All vegetables except legumes such as peas, corn, and beans
Fruits and vegetables normally permitted for Passover use are permitted in their frozen state, provided they have not been cooked or processed in any way.*



Chametz – foods with leavening – may not be eaten during Passover

All grains, (wheat, rye, oats, barley, rice, kasha, spelt) any of their derivatives.

Leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers, cereals, and any store bought baked goods not labeled Kosher l'Pesach.

Any product with flavoring made from grain alcohol, such as vanilla extract, brandy, beer, or liquor.

Legumes such as corn, beans, soy beans, lentils, lima beans, and any product made from them.

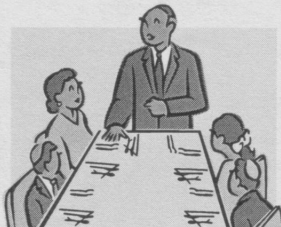


THE SEARCH FOR CHAMETZ

All chametz must be removed from the house or separated by putting into a room, closet, or cupboard that is locked. Since during the year, chametz may work its way into every corner of the house and even into the household dust, a thorough housecleaning is considered part of the Passover preparations.

To further insure that no chametz will be found in the house during Passover, a final ritual search (Bediklat Chametz) made after dark on the night before Passover. To add interest to the ceremony, especially for children, bread may be wrapped in a napkin and hidden around the house for family members to find. The family goes from room to room, using only a candle to light the way. Traditionally a feather is used to brush the bits of bread into the wooden spoon.

The chametz is ten tied up in a cloth along with the feather, the candle, and the spoon, and burned the next morning. There are blessings to accompany both the search for and the disposal of chametz.



THE MATZAH OF UNITY

(To be recited during the Seder at Yachatz when breaking the middle Matzah)

We are about to take the middle matzah and divide it in half. As we break the matzah and set it aside, we link ourselves symbolically with all Jews who have lived in the former Soviet Union. We will not conclude our Seder until the missing piece of matzah is found and brought again to our table. This action reminds us of the indestructible unity which binds all Jews together as a world family.

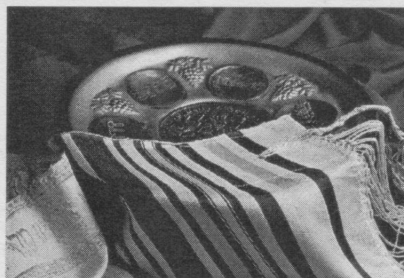
In Jewish tradition, matzah is "the bread of affliction," used on the road to redemption. As we celebrate Pesach, our festival of freedom, we know that the theme of the Exodus resonates in all that is happening around us. Jews of the Soviet Union resisted decades of suppression. Struggling to live as Jews, many sought valiantly to leave for Israel, the homeland of the Jewish people. Many suffered harassment, some endured prison and some lost their lives.

At last, most Jews can leave the place that represented a prison for so long. For now, the door to freedom remains open. We walk with them in their Exodus. Through Operation Exodus, we commit ourselves to help them in their quest for a new and better future for themselves and their children.

We also remember the several million Jews who still remain behind. We pledge our vigilance, our support, and our solidarity with them, as they endeavor to sustain their community and courageously resist anti-Semitism.

As Jews from the former Soviet Union and other countries settle in Israel by the hundreds of thousands, we know that their reunification with the Jewish people requires our caring and loving concern. May we be worthy of that challenge.

We pray that all Jews may find freedom this year in a world without war and with Israel at peace. Am Yisrael Hu Am Echad. May the Jewish people always be united!

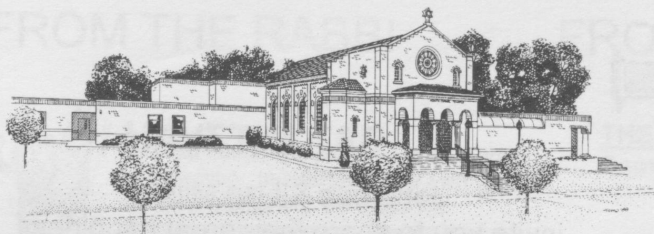


April 2009-Nisan/Iyar 5769

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 Executive Meeting 6:30 PM	3 Nosh 6 PM Shabbat 6:30 PM	4 Kollel Study 9 AM
5 No Religious/ Hebrew School Spring Break	6 Bulletin Deadline for May events	7 Board of Trustees 6:30 PM	8 Erev Pesach 1st Seder	9 Office Closed Pesach Temple Seder 6 PM	10 Nosh 6 PM Family Shabbat 6:30 PM	11 Torah Study 9 AM
12 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Temple Tots 10 AM	13 Sisterhood Board 7 PM	14	15 Office Closed Last Day Passover Yizkor 1/2 hr. service 5:30 PM Sisterhood Fashion Show 7 PM	16 Mini-U w/Sam Kad 7 PM	17 Shabbat 7:30 AM	18 Kollel Study 9 AM
19 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Yom HaShoah Service at TAI	20	21 Financial Resource Committee Meeting 6:30 PM	22	23 Mini-U w/Sam Kad 7 PM	24 Shabbat 7:30 PM Ben Swanson Bar Mitzvah	25 Torah Study 9 AM Ben Swanson Bar Mitzvah 10:30 AM
26 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Annual Congregational Meeting	27	28	29 Sr. Chai 6:30 PM	30 Executive Meeting 6:30 PM Mini-U w/Sam Kad 7 PM Book Discussion 7 PM		

May 2009-Iyar/Sivan 5769

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					1 Chavurat Chochma 11:30 AM Nosh 6 PM Shabbat 6:30 PM	2 Kollel Study 9 AM
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17	18 Sisterhood Board 7 PM	19	20 Sisterhood Closing Program 7 PM	21 Book Discussion 7:30 PM	22 Outreach Dinner 6 PM Shabbat 7:30 PM	23 Torah Study 9 AM
24	25 Memorial Day Office Closed	26	27	28	29 Office Closed Shabbat 7:30 PM Confirmation Service Includes Yizkor	30 Kollel Study 9 AM
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CONFIRMATION SERVICE FOR 2009 CLASS

The annual Shavuot/Confirmation Service will be held this year on May 29, 2009. There ten members in this class. The entire Temple community celebrates with them on this special day in their lives. The members of the Confirmation Class are:

Brian Adam Gerson
Son of Larry and Ida Gerson

Justin Tyler Graff
Son of Wayne and Anne Graff

Joshua Min-Chul Grisé
Son of William and Jane Grisé

Joshua Alan Hoffman
Son of Lee and Anne Hoffman

John Benjamin Liebman
Son of Dan Liebman
and Beth Liebman

Cameron Evan Miller
Son of Craig and Sherry Miller

Mallory Joan Schneider
Daughter of Sheldon and Meg Schneider

Ari Khaim Sogin
Son of David and Debbie Sogin

Michael Ewing Waltman
Son of Jonathan & Wendy Waltman

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NEW BULLETIN INFORMATION

Beginning with the August edition of the Temple Bulletin, we will no longer mail to those who have email addresses. If you need to have it delivered by mail, please notify the Temple office. We will be using all email addresses that we currently have to get the monthly bulletin to you. If you have a different email address than what is in the directory, please contact the Temple office. Those who do not have email will continue to receive the bulletin by mail. Your cooperation in this matter will help the Temple's finances. We appreciate all you do to support Temple Adath Israel.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

May 1

Nosh 6 PM
Sisterhood Shabbat 6:30 PM
No Child Care Available

May 2

Kollel Study 9 AM
Acharei Mot/Kedoshim
Leviticus 16:1-20:27

May 8

Nosh 6 PM
Family Shabbat 6:30 PM
Abigail Miller Bat Mitzvah

May 9

Torah Study 9 AM
Emor—Leviticus: 21:1-24:23
Abigail Miller Bat Mitzvah 10:30 AM

May 15

Shabbat 7:30 PM

May 16

Kollel Study 9 AM
Behar/Bechukoai—Leviticus: 25:1-27:34

May 22

Shabbat 7:30 PM

May 23

Torah Study 9 AM
Bemidbar—Numbers: 1:1-4:20

May 29

Shabbat 7:30 PM
Confirmation Service
Includes Yizkor

May 30

Kollel Study 9:30 AM
Naso—Numbers: 4:21-5:31

BAT MITZVAH

Jonathan & Lisa Miller
invite you to share their great happiness
as their daughter



ABIGAIL JULIA MILLER

is called to the Torah
as a Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, The Ninth of May
Two Thousand Nine
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

Abigail will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, May 8, 2009 at 6:30 PM
at the Temple

FROM THE RABBI



This last month has provided a lot of time for reflection. In addition to our own personal memorials, we faced the changing of the seasons, the onset of Passover, and the many Springtime events that culminate year long programs (ballet, chorus, band, etc.). I have learned a lot about living this year. I have learned that I cannot do all the things or be at all the places I have always defaulted to be and do. I know that this lesson has come with much personal angst and some other people's disappointment. I have learned to say "No" in the community. The good news and the bad news is that there is less of me to spread around. I have internalized a lesson I always knew to be true; that sometimes the caregiver needs care. Most importantly, I had confirmed for me the greatest of lessons: this is an incredible community. Many of you have asked for more ways to fill in and help. They are coming. We are taking time this summer to step back and figure this one out, for truly it is the role of a congregation to do for and take care of each other. There are so many ways in which we do this wonderfully. There is so much more we can do, and while I know I cannot do it all - or even as much as I have done, I have watched while people have stepped up and offered to step in to do more. While there will be our usual lull in activity for the summer (school being out), please do not back away from Temple involvement and do not think that you are taken for granted or are not needed. Each of us is the "life-blood" of this congregation, and each of us is each other's extended family. There is no greater blessing one can seek, than for a community that affirms and reaffirms that each of us matter. Abraham Joshua Heschel wrote, "Just to be is a blessing; just to live is holy." To be in this community and know the love and support that exists here for each other is both holy and a blessing.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION

Sunday, May 3rd is a community celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut at the Temple Adath Israel from 1-3pm, so just feel free to stay after religious school for lunch and festivities, or join us at your convenience. The day includes many activities such as an Israeli lunch, a community hummus cook-off, an Israel photography contest, Israeli Dancing, birthday cake, booths, games for the kids and more..... If you have any questions or would like to enter either contest please feel free to call Jana at 268-0672 or email jana@jewishlexington.org for more information. The event is free, but lunch is on your own.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE PRESIDENT'S LINE

Samye Miller Stith



With every festival celebration we develop further insight into the Jewish values of individual freedoms and the right of expression. Our Jewish history and observances offer us – the congregational "us" as well as the individual "us" – the opportunity to reflect on our history as a people and on the importance of family. For centuries these values were passed down, through the Enlightenment, to become bedrock principles of the American Constitution and judicial system.

I find the Rabbi's "Shabbat Shalom with A Side of Torah" articles interesting and insightful. At times, the insight is into the historical context for that week's Torah portion; sometimes it is an insight into the Rabbi's personality (i.e. his bumper sticker collection); sometimes the insight provokes personal reflection. Personal reflection and insight often cause an individual to assess his or her actions (or lack thereof). As President, I have been encouraged by the engagement and enthusiasm of individuals in positions of Temple leadership to take on and expand upon traditional roles. I am sure the personal insight and reflection motivate many who serve on Temple committees and on the Board. Their leadership exemplifies our tradition of involvement and continuance as a community. We should acknowledge and celebrate those who have chosen to give of themselves to improve and perpetuate the Jewish community of Temple Adath Israel.

This month the Temple community is looking forward to two very special events. First, on the evening of Sunday, May 10, The Anita Roos Baker Mother's Day Concert will be performed at Singletary Center. Second, the Temple will see an expression of the Jewish values of our Confirmation Class through their preparation and presentation of the service. Confirmation will be observed at the May 29 Friday night service. We hope that you will share in the joy of these distinctive celebrations.

Kol tuv,

MORE NEWS

ANITA ROOS BAKER CONCERT



Anita Roos Baker Mother's Day Concert

*Sunday, May 10th
7:30 p.m.*

*Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall
405 Rose Street*

Reception following the concert

*Presented by the Friends of the U.K. School of Music
and the Temple Adath Israel Music Fund*

free and open to the public

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Mimi Kaufman, President

Spring is here and busy as ever. I want to extend a huge THANK YOU to Leona Stern, Mary Engel and Judy Engelberg and all the other countless volunteers who prepared the food for the Congregational Seder. And thank you to all who helped set up, clean up and support this wonderful evening.

April was our joint program with the Women of Christ the King. I hope everyone enjoyed the evening fashion show. Thank you again Ruth Poley for helping us to continue this tradition of joining Sisterhoods.

Our Sisterhood Shabbat will be May 1, 2009. This is a wonderful opportunity for our Sisterhood to worship and connect with one another. May will also be our closing program. Please come and join as we say thanks for another great year together.

L'Shalom,
Mimi

MINI-U COURSE ANNOUNCEMENT

"Faculty" Members Wanted!

The Adult Jewish Growth Committee seeks congregants interested in teaching courses for the Mini University's 2009-2010 academic year. The Mini-U offers courses on Jewish experiences in all walks of life, including culture, business, history, science, arts and crafts, cooking, film, health and medicine, current events, travel, issues in everyday living, etc. In fact, all topics/subjects related to a Jewish theme are welcome! Some past courses have been Jewish medical ethics, Jewish artists, lamb cookery, understanding the Friday prayer service, the environment, physical well-being, Holocaust rescuers, and learning to play Mah Jong. Each course will run from one to six weeks (one class per week, usually on a weekday evening). The ideal class format would emphasize discussion or hands-on activity, with short readings to be done in class. No prior teaching experience needed—just a willingness to facilitate conversation and learning about a subject that interests you!

If you are interested in becoming a TAI Mini University Faculty Member, or have questions about the program, please contact Ken Slepian at kslepian@transy.edu or at 226-9145.

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL 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 past, present, and future.

GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER

Harold & Anita Baker
by Liza Goldenberg

Anita Roos Baker had two great loves in life, her devoted husband, Harold; and music. Harold and Anita met over 70 years ago as teenagers living in Lexington. After years of friendship and courtship that spanned from their school days at Henry Clay High School and the University of Kentucky into Harold's service during World War II, Harold and Anita married in 1946. In the same year, Harold took over Baker Iron and Metal Company, following his father's death. Newly married, the couple settled in Lexington and began their lives together. Over their fifty-nine year marriage, the couple welcomed four children, Michael, Ben, Gloria, and Bobbie.

Michael is an attorney in San Francisco, Ben worked with his father at Baker Iron and Metal Company until their retirement in 2003, Gloria is an art photographer in Kansas City, and Bobbie is an artist living in Seattle.

As for her other great love, music was also a lifelong passion. Anita earned her degree in public school music education from UK in 1944 and spent time in New York City studying vocal music. For over fifty years, Anita contributed her beautiful voice to Temple Adath Israel's choir. In addition to her involvement with the Temple's music program, Anita was also an active participant in Lexington's Musical Theater and Friends of Music, among her many other philanthropic endeavors.

Nearly fifteen years ago, Harold and Anita established the Temple Adath Israel Music Fund. For the next ten years, the couple was proud to present talented musicians to the Temple, paid for through the Music Fund's interest.

After her death four years ago, Harold sat down with his children to discuss the legacy Anita left behind. They decided as nice as the periodic performances were at the Temple, they wanted to truly honor their wife and mother by creating the Anita Roos Baker Mother's Day Concert.

Held at the Singletary Center for the Arts and free to the public, the concert is presented in cooperation with the Friends of the UK School of Music and the Temple Adath Israel Music Fund. A vocal and instrumental tribute, the Bakers hope to honor Anita's lifelong love and commitment to music while celebrating mothers on their special day.

The Anita Roos Baker Mother's Day Concert will be held on Sunday, May 10th at 7:30pm at the Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall. A reception will follow the concert. For more information, please contact the University of Kentucky School of Music or Temple Adath Israel. See page 4 for the concert information.

A LETTER FROM A PAST PRESIDENT

I just finished being interviewed by Liza Goldenberg for an article in another section of this bulletin. I recalled the time when I was in an office at the Temple. It brought to mind the contrast between my generation and today's generation. In olden days, it was considered an honor to be asked to serve as an officer or to be on the board of the Temple. Men competed (women were not nominated in those days) to be an officer.

In the 1950s, the only paid employees of the Temple were the rabbi and the janitor. All other work was done by volunteers.

The treasurer was responsible for keeping the Temple's records at his home or office. I estimated that I spent an average of 20 hours a month sending out bills, maintaining the records, etc. As the treasurer, it was like having a second job.

I would guess that a large number of today's members moved to Lexington from another city to find Lexington a well established and well maintained Temple without doubt with an excellent rabbi, outstanding Sunday school and programming. We ask these members to pay dues to continue the programs, pay our staff and to maintain the Temple and participate.

But in addition, in order for the Temple to continue as it has for over 100 years, we need men and women, if they are interested and capable, to step up when asked to perform leadership roles that are going to take hours of their time.

In my mind it is very simple. If we do not have capable leadership, the Temple can not grow and prosper as it has in the past.

Temple President 1961-1963 Harold Baker

ITEMS OF INTEREST

REFUAH SHLEMAH Get well to...

Anita Mersack	Judy Worell
Ada Lee Michalove	Rose Rita Wurmser
Rachel Plavin	Karyn Martin
Donna Silverman	Rosalind Weisenberg
Lloyd Mayer	Chadwick McKee
Carolyn Schneidt	Max Kavinow

Committee & Other Meetings

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, May 5, 2009 at 6:30 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, May 18, 2009 at 7 PM

Executive Meeting

Thursday, May 28, 2009 at 6:30 PM

Condolences

To Michele & Richard Freed, on the death of Michele's brother, Mark Magilow on March 12, 2009.

DIRECTORY CHANGES/CORRECTIONS

Page 19—New email address for Barbara Frommer
barhymfro@gmail.com

Page 24—New phone number for Debbie Masters
983-4581

Page 22—New apt number for Ruth Kerber
Apt 135-A

TAI BOOK DISCUSSION CLUB

We will meet at Temple on May 21 at 7:30 PM to discuss **Call It Sleep** by Henry Roth. All are invited to attend the book discussion group. For any questions, contact Toni Reiss at coordinator@lextai.org.

Bulletin Deadline will be May 6, 2009 for the June/July events

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UPDATE ON WAYS TO SUPPORT THE TEMPLE WHILE JUST DOING WHAT YOU NORMALLY DO: We received \$612.67 in March

NEW!!! NEW!!! NEW!!!

Shop at Amazon.com We received \$97.27 for February.

Go to the TAI Website (www.lextai.org) select the "About Us" tab on the left hand side and then select "Donate". This will take you to a page with a link to shop Amazon.com. Shop and buy from Amazon. It is that **EASY** and TAI will receive 4 percent of your total purchase price.

Buy groceries at Kroger's with Kroger Gift Cards **We received \$499.40 for February/March**

Get your Kroger Gift Card at the Temple (contact John McDonald). Cards can be charged with up to \$500 at any Kroger Customer Service counter using cash, check or credit card. After that, use it as you would a debit card. TAI receives 4 percent of your Kroger gift card purchases. Last year, TAI received \$7,400 from Kroger gift card purchases alone!

Recycle and the Temple Earns Cash. We received \$16.00 from the last collection.

We continue to collect old inkjet and laser cartridges. There is a drop-off box in the Temple office. The Temple will receive a percentage for all cartridges that will be picked up. There is no cost to the Temple and it helps the environment. Most cartridges are accepted. If you are not sure if your cartridge is accepted, a list is available at the Temple office. Thanks to all who continue to donate. Keep them coming and help make the next collection bring more dollars for TAI.

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING TAI!

MAZAL TOV

To Larry and Janice Newman, on the engagement of their son, Jeffrey to Andrea Mandeville.

To Linda & Doug Katz, on the birth of their daughter, Madeline Rose, on March 23, 2009.

To Harold & Kaye Frankel, on the marriage of their son, William to Hagit Polatov, on March 27, 2009 in Israel.

To Jerry and Jan Cerel, on the birth of their granddaughter, Lucy Eleanor Phillippi, on April 1, 2009. The proud parents are Ron & Julie Cerel Phillippi.

To Jared Noffsinger, who has joined the Air Force and left for duty on April 13, 2009. Jared is the son of Linda & Jeff Noffsinger and the grandson of Jerry and Rose Rita Wurmser.

ADULT EDUCATION & OTHER NEWS

TORAH STUDY



Rabbi Kline conducts the study of the Tanakh (the Bible) from the Book of Joshua and beyond using the new Jewish Study Bible on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM in the Library.

May 9 & 23

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

Joe Engelberg leads this study of fundamental ideas of Jewish life and thought. Among these are spirituality, the nature of God, biblical and traditional injunctions and laws, Jewish history, principles of the Reform movement, the relation of Judaism to Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. Drop in the library on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM and join in the provocative and friendly discussion.

May 2, 16, & 30



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CHAVURAT-CHOCHMA (A Friendly Gathering of Wisdom) News



We will meet again on May 1, 2009. Our speaker will be Jane Grise, J.D. Her topic will be *You Be the Judge: What Constitutes Aggravated Identity Theft?*

While invitations are sent to members of the congregation 60 years-old and better - all are welcome! We meet most months to schmooze, nosh (lunch), and share our wisdom.

GOD'S PANTRY NIGHT ON TUESDAY

Please join representatives from the entire Jewish community at God's Pantry on the **third Tuesday of each month**, from 6 to 7:30 PM. We will sort food to be distributed to the homeless and assist God's Pantry in fulfilling the needs of the hungry in Kentucky. For more information and directions, please contact Karen Petrone at 226-9145 or email Petrone@uky.edu. Join us on **April 21, 2009**.

SIM SHALOM NEWS Vol. 3 #7

By Jesse Weil

My apologies for missing the last deadline, but my youngest brother, Martin, had passed away in LA just a week before and I was busy in LA with my family. Martin was a restoration architect and well known in the LA region for his participation in the restoration of many important public buildings and famous houses from the Craftsman era of the early 1900's, including several designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Rabbi Katalin Kelemen and I attended the recent conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism (WUPJ) in Israel in the latter part of March. WUPJ is an 80 year old international association of Reform/Liberal/Progressive Jews which was formed in Europe to promote the growth of Progressive Judaism worldwide. It is active on every continent and in innumerable countries. Though its main efforts are in the Former Soviet Union, Israel and Europe, it is also quite active in South and Central America. It paid some of the education costs of Rabbi Kelemen to attend the Leo Baeck College in London, and provided substantial financial support to the congregation in its early years. Our congregation is now a member of WUPJ, to help in the building of other congregations.

The WUPJ conference is held every other year. This year there were 600 attendees from 26 countries, consisting of Rabbis, congregational leaders, WUPJ officers and staff, and financial supporters of WUPJ. Keynote addresses were given by Israeli President Shimon Peres, and members of the Israeli parliament and British House of Lords. There were two days of workshops on all imaginable subjects from Jewish status questions, to congregational finance in a financial crisis, to reports on efforts to improve Israeli/Palestinian relations. A half day was devoted to visits to Israeli Progressive congregations in various towns and cities, with opportunities to attend services, have home hospitality, and to learn about the joys and problems of building Progressive Judaism in a country where the official religious establishment is very opposed to Reform. We visited one of the newest and poorest, which meets in a former kindergarten, and one of the richest with a beautiful synagogue building. If you never attended Shabbat services with a lot of Rabbis in the audience, you must try it sometime. Very spiritual and enthusiastic!! A very important part of this particular conference was the attendance of about 50 very energetic and lively teenagers who are active in the Netzer Olami youth program of WUPJ. They were celebrating the 30th anniversary of the founding of Netzer. In recent years, NFTY has become affiliated with Netzer. We are hoping that our own Sim Shalom youth group will soon become affiliated because it looks like a great way for our kids to meet like-minded youngsters from all across Europe.

It was great to meet old friends at the conference from all across Europe, the U.S. and other parts of the world. It was good to learn that our problems are not so different from those faced elsewhere, and we got many good ideas on how to solve them. It was good to be in Jerusalem with all its history and in Tel Aviv, with its modernity. Kati could buy the Midrash books in Hebrew that she needs in Jerusalem, and we could learn the history of the building of present day Israel on the walking tours in Tel Aviv. In short it was a GREAT Conference.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL /PRESCHOOL NEWS

Religious School Jane Gris , Director



As we reach the end of the Religious School year, I would like to thank many people who have helped so much to enrich our religious school community. Elissa Weinstein has done a wonderful job leading our Temple Tots' families in the beginning of their exploration of Judaism. Jackelyn Roth and Debbie Masters have been great working with a very active group of Pre-K and Kindergarten students and introducing them to Jewish holidays, symbols, and Hebrew. Anita Mersack, in her 33rd year of teaching 1st grade, implemented a new URJ curriculum this year and has done an amazing job with another "mostly boy" class. Sylvia Suhl has led the 2nd grade through a wonderful year of bible stories, holidays, and mitzvah projects. Rebecca Young has taught the 3rd and 4th graders this year, and has done a great job with Hebrew as well as the core curriculum for these students. Ilana Kline has brought great enthusiasm to our second level Hebrew students.

Our 5th graders have benefited from the knowledge of Karen Petrone and Diane Arns on Svarlien in Hebrew as well as Beth Engel's wonderful work with them on the prayer service and Jewish values. Janet Tamaren has challenged our 6th graders and introduced them to immigration, the structure of the Saturday morning service, and concepts from the Bible. Wendy Waltman and Deborah Flomenhoft have taught the 7/8th grade classes and have examined a variety of topics relating to Jewish values in our daily lives. Our 9th graders have benefited from the teaching of Amy Messer and Michelle Drimmer (Facing History and Ourselves), Garry Hoover and Lowell Nigoff (Genealogy), Greg Davis (Jewish film), Jonathan Miller (Social Justice), Nancy Schoenberg (Aging), and Corey Kline (Israel). Finally, our Confirmation class has been fortunate to have a year to work with Rabbi Kline (who also teaches 4th year Hebrew on Sunday mornings). In addition to these core teachers, our students are enriched by the work of: Linda Noffsinger (art), Colby Cohen-Archer (music), Lauren Howard (Jewish wellness), Corey Kline (Israel), Leona Stern (library), Eve Stern (conversational Hebrew), and Stephanie Barrett who teaches our adult Hebrew students on Sunday. As you can see, Sunday mornings are a busy place at TAI. We are grateful to everyone who has helped us this year. Thank you!



PRESCHOOL NEWS Tammy Bradley, Director

Happy Spring!!! We at the Preschool are so happy to see Spring and all it brings!!! We have been spending a lot of time outside, planting, playing and running!!! We enjoyed our Spring Break, and came back to learn about Passover and to have our class Seders. The children enjoyed learning Passover songs, reading stories and making special crafts. We are so glad that so many parents could come and celebrate with us for Passover at our Seders.

All of the preschool classes enjoyed participating in a Humane Society collection for the Scott County animal shelter. The children and their families brought many items that the animals need. We enjoyed a special visit from some fuzzy animals from the shelter to end our collection drive. The children learned so much from this experience of how we can reach out to help and care for animals in need.

We are beginning to wind down this school year and to look forward to next year!!! Our Closing Program will be **Tuesday, May 19th at 6:30 pm**; all of our classes will be performing their favorite songs for their families and graduating to the next class. Our last day of classes for our children will be Friday, May 29th.

It is hard to believe another school year has almost come to a close, and we say goodbye to our 4 year old class as they head off to Kindergarten. We wish them and their families the very best and they will greatly be missed by our Preschool family. We hope everyone has a fun and exciting summer break.

GOLDMAN UNION CAMP INSTITUTE—FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Temple has a limited amount of scholarship money for those youths attending Jewish summer camp or participating in organized travel to Israel. To apply for a scholarship, please submit a written request to Rabbi Kline as soon as possible.

Entering 3rd through 10th grade children from synagogues across the Midwest are currently being enrolled for the coming summer program at our regional U. R. J. camp, The Goldman Union Camp Institute. Don't let your child miss this chance to join in the fun and friendship of G. U. C. I. A four week session (a two week session is offered for entering 3rd and 4th graders) at Goldman Camp is a unique experience. Campers participate in a full range of sports, arts, and Jewish programs, all offered within the exciting and motivating atmosphere of a Reform Jewish community of young people. There is simply no other experience like it.

Find out more about this wonderful opportunity for your child by picking up a 2009 Goldman Camp brochure from the Temple office, or call the camp directly (317) 873-3361. You can email the camp at SDILL@URH.org.



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

May 1

Henry Alperin
Mary Ann Baumstark
Henry Diamond
Alberta Dunahue
Sonya Fishman
Lee Wayne Hicks
Philip Hurwitz
Oscar Kaston
Regina L. Landesberg
Marjorie J. Leffler
John K. McDonald
Bert Colyar McElroy
Edward J. Meyers
Leona Rodden
Richard N. Rose
Dezel Rosenberg
Lil Rosenberg
Rose Rozen
Ernest Rosenzweig
Kahlman Stern
Hattie Weil Thurman
Bella Zusmer

May 8

Rose Cantor
Robert Cazden
C. T. Cole
Carolyn Davis
Emma Roos Hammel
Annie Jacobsen
Samuel Kahan
Amelia H. Marks
Morris Mayer
Beatrice F. Miller
Seymour L. Moskowitz
Nathan Mulinsky
Bobby Morse Payne
Boris Pressma
James Wile Strauss

May 15

Evan Baum
Sol Bederman
Robert V. Breck
Marie P. Davis
Marion Fine
Joanna Frankel
Charles Gewirtzman
George Gordon
Edna Gorfine
Lois Hariett Lustig Hellman
Yetta Kravetz

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May 15 (cont'd)

Mrs. Yetta Levenson
Morris Levy
Lenoard Lipton
Rena Marks Markhoff
Irving Michelman
Lena Munich
Liesel Rein
Dora Rubin
Max Sandler
Michaelle Solomon
Herman Straus
Alan Waldman
Lillian Wintner

May 22

Mae Cerel
Milton Clebanoff
David P. Davis
Mildred Emily Frank
James Slaughter Frankel
Alberta Gerson
Jane Hart
Sara Joffe
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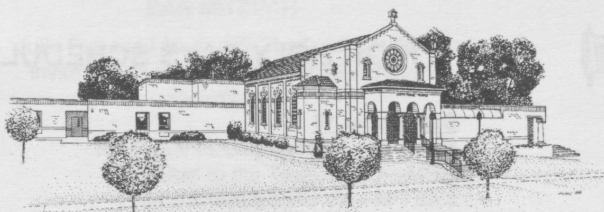
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14	15 Sisterhood Board 7 PM	16	17	18	19 Shabbat 7:30 PM	20 Torah Study 9 AM
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FROM THE RABBI

The Summer is over, and it is almost time to get back into the school grind. For some the vacation was too short. Others are getting bored and need something to do. For me, the end of summer was always the time when we got to look forward to seeing people who, up until three months prior were part of my every day world, but who had been awkwardly absent. Not all were close friends, but all were familiar. Somehow, as much fun as summer vacation was, there was always a tingling sensation that accompanied the return to school. As a parent, I see it in my children. As Rabbi, I feel it as our children prepare to come back to Temple. Each summer provides us a Sabbatical away from the regular routine. We get to stop and regroup and make sure that our "regular routine" provides us as many opportunities for blessings as is possible. Some of those blessings will be found in the things that we get to do. Others will be found in the respite time that we do not program -- allowing ourselves the chance to simply celebrate being.

This is the value of the High Holy Days, as well. We get to re-prioritize our lives. We get to think about the blessings we brought to each other's lives, the blessings we denied others, and the way in which our behavior has made our own lives more or less fruitful. As we begin this year's re-programming, let us make sure that we are even more intentional in how we plan, and carry out our plans, so that next year we can look back and know that this one was truly a gift.

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WORSHIP SCHEDULE



August 1

Torah Study 9 AM

Va et'chanan—Deuteronomy: 3:23-7:11

August 7

Nosh 6 PM

Nosh Host: Judy Worell

Shabbat 6:30 PM

in the Courtyard

August 8

Kollel Study 9 AM

Eikev—Deuteronomy: 7:12-11:25

August 14

Nosh 6 PM

Nosh Hosts: Julie Diamond McKee & Chadwick McKee and friends

Family Shabbat 6:30 PM

Nathan McKee Bar Mitzvah

Ushers: Mary Engel, Ken Slepyan, Samye Stith, & Stacey Myers-Wilson

August 15

Torah Study 9 AM

R'eih—Deuteronomy: 11:26-16:17

Nathan McKee Bar Mitzvah 10:30 AM

August 21

Shabbat 7:30 PM

Mara Slepyan Bat Mitzvah

Oneg Hosts: Karen Petrone & Ken

Slepyan and friends

Ushers: Mary Engel, Ruth Poley, & Dale Schermer

August 22

Kollel Study 9 AM

Shoftim—Deuteronomy: 16:18-21:9

Mara Slepyan Bat Mitzvah 10:30 AM

August 28

Shabbat 7:30 PM

Jack Kaplan Bar Mitzvah

Oneg Hosts: Carol & Paul Kaplan & Friends

Usher: Garry Hoover

August 29

Torah Study 9 AM

Ki Tetizei—Deuteronomy: 21:10-25:19

Jack Kaplan Bar Mitzvah 10:30 AM

September 4

Nosh 6 PM

Nosh Hosts: Angela & Antony Beck & Friends

Shabbat 6:30 PM

William Beck Bar Mitzvah

HIGH HOLY DAYS SCHEDULE

September 18

Erev Rosh HaShanah

7 PM—Child Care

8:45 PM—No Child Care

September 19

Rosh HaShanah

8:30 AM—Child Care

10:45—Child Care

Tashlich, Youth Service & Picnic 5-7 PM

Jacobson Park Shelter #3

September 20

2nd Day Rosh HaShanah

Torah Study 10:30 AM

September 27

Cemetery Memorial Service 1 PM

Lexington Cemetery

Kol Nidre

7 PM—Child Care

9 PM No Child Care

September 28

Yom Kippur

8:30 AM—Early Service -Child Care

10:45 AM—Late Service-Child Care

1:30 PM—Children's Service—No Child Care

1:30 PM Afternoon Study— No Child Care

3 PM—Afternoon Service-Child Care

4:30 PM—Yizkor Service—Child Care

5:15 PM—Concluding Service—Child Care

Break-the-fast following services

REQUEST FOR SEATING

If you are having out-of-town guests, please call the Temple office to request seating so your guest/guests may attend services with you. If you plan to be out of town, call the Temple office so we can request seating for you at the Temple where you plan to attend.

BAR MITZVAH

Julie Diamond McKee & Chadwick McKee
invite you to share their great happiness
as their son

NATHAN ISAAC MCKEE

is called to the Torah
as a Bar Mitzvah

Saturday, The Fifteenth Day of August
Two Thousand Nine
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

Nathan will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, August 14, 2009
at 6:30 PM

BAT MITZVAH



Karen Petrone & Ken Slepian
invite you to share their great happiness
as their daughter

MARA ROSE SLEPYAN

is called to the Torah
as a Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, The Twenty-Second Day of August
Two Thousand Nine
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

Mara will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, August 21, 2009
at 7:30 PM

BAR MITZVAH

Carol & Paul Kaplan
invite you to share their great happiness
as their son

JACK KAPLAN

is called to the Torah
as a Bar Mitzvah

Saturday, The Twenty-Ninth Day of August
Two Thousand Nine
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

Jack will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, August 28, 2009
at 7:30 PM

BAR MITZVAH

Angela & Antony Beck
invite you to share their great happiness
as their son

WILLIAM CHARLES PALEY BECK

is called to the Torah
as a Bar Mitzvah

Saturday, The Fifth Day of September
Two Thousand Nine
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

William will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, September 4, 2009
at 6:30 PM

YOM KIPPUR MEMORIAL BOOK

It is a tradition of long standing to honor the memory of departed ones and friends with special acts of kindness and Tzedakah during the High Holy Days. One opportunity for an act of remembrance is offered through the Memorial Book, which is passed out to the congregation just prior to the Yizkor service on Yom Kippur afternoon.

Names on the Temple's memorial tablets, as well as the names of those who died in the past year, are automatically listed in the booklet.

A \$25 per family donation is required. Memorial Book funds are used throughout the year for special Temple purposes including supporting the High Holy Days choir, printing new family services for Shabbat and Holy Days and more.

All listings under a personal heading (i.e. "Remembered by...") will appear only by request. Detach the form below and send it to the Temple office along with your contribution made payable to Temple Adath Israel Memorial Fund. **Requests must be received no later than Wednesday, September 14, 2009.**

Enclosed is my check for \$25 for the Yom Kippur Memorial Book listing of the following names.

NAMES _____

Remembered by: _____

MAZON- A JEWISH RESPONSE TO HUNGER

Again this year, Mazon is joined by the Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist Movements and Hillel International in a High Holy Days appeal to collect food and funds for hungry people in our own country, in Israel and around the world.

To deepen the meaning of your Yom Kippur fast and to help end the involuntary fast of millions, please use the envelopes at the sanctuary entrances to send dollars you would have spent to feed yourself and your family on Yom Kippur or send your donation to Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger, 1990 South Bundy Drive, Suite 260, Los Angeles, CA 90025

HELP NEEDED FOR BREAK-THE-FAST

Because a large number of people who attend Break-the-Fast, Sisterhood needs several volunteers to help with this event. In particular, we will be making kugel on Wednesday morning, September 27th, and doing last-minute preparations on Erev Yom Kippur and Yom Kippur, September 28th.

If you would like to help, call Mary Engel at 252-3734 for specifics. If you plan to attend Break-the-Fast, please bring a salad, gelatin mold, or vegetable or dairy (non-meat) dish for six (6) to the Temple. It is best to bring it in the afternoon when you attend services because storage space is limited in the kitchen.

ORDER ETROG/LULAV FOR SUKKOT

The Temple office will be placing orders for Etrog and Lulav for the Sukkot holiday. If you wish to be included to receive a set, the cost will be \$45.00. Call the Temple office at 269-2979 **by September 18, 2009** in order to have your shipment arrive in time for Sukkot. They will arrive at the Temple office and you will be notified when they arrive.

THE PRESIDENT'S LINE **Samye Miller Stith**



"Summer time and the livin' is easy"....don't we all wish that were true? The lyrics of this song from *Porgy and Bess* always fill my head when summer comes. I am an absolute lover of the music that George Gershwin wrote. The son of Russian immigrants, he was born in Brooklyn and tragically, died very young. He gave our world beautiful music that is timeless; true gifts from his soul. While his life was short, he used his G-d-given talent to grace our world with wonderful songs. There are lessons in his life and work.

Each of us possesses talents and interests. Some of us know what they are and make use of them to the fullest. Some of us have inklings of what we can do or want to do, but aren't certain how to develop and actualize our interests and talents. And, sadly, some of us have talents and interests we have never tapped because we are unaware of them. So, how is this relevant to the Temple? It is relevant because the

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NEW MEMBER INFO



TAI would like to welcome the following families to our congregation

Beth Ellen Rosenbaum, Al Shapere and Family.

Beth Ellen Rosenbaum is a musician. She is an accompanist at the UK Opera Theater and is also the director of the Children's Music Workshop. Al Shapere is a professor of physics at the University of Kentucky. Beth Ellen and Al have two children—Eliana and Benjamin Shapere. Eliana, 9, and Benjamin, 6, are both students at Maxwell Elementary.

The Yelowitz Family

Aaron Yelowitz is an associate professor of economics at the University of Kentucky, and does research on health economics and tax policy. Aaron enjoys watching UK basketball, and likes to keep up with the latest economic policies. He is also involved with the Down Syndrome Association of Central Kentucky. Aaron's wife, Beth, grew up in Kentucky and enjoys gardening and keeping up with their two children, Wexler and Corrine. Wexler is 3 and attends the TAI preschool. The family celebrated Corrine's first birthday in May.



THE PRESIDENT'S LINE

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Temple is a community of many people of many talents, many interests. Ask yourself how you are using your talents. The Temple is a wonderful community in which to explore and nurture your interests.

Our Temple fulfills many needs for our Jewish community. TAI offers spiritual guidance, solace, inspiration, counseling, friendship and continuity of Jewish cultural values. We offer many programs that tap into the interests of our diverse groups and are actively trying to broaden those program offerings. There are members who give of themselves in a variety of ways and are always willing to help when asked or who volunteer when they see a need. They give of themselves to make the Temple – our community – better.

It cannot be stated enough how much we want each of you know how important you are to the Temple. TAI offers each of us an opportunity to reach into ourselves, find talents or interests and express those within our Temple community. People join committees and are working through the summer because they know that while the world may be a bit slower this time of year, the work must continue. Many come for the sense of community and family. The Temple is a warm, safe place to share and give of ourselves.

The needs of the Temple and our community never stop; the list of members who give to the Temple year round grows. Are you on that list? To all who are I say "Thank you" on behalf of the Temple. I also welcome anyone who has talents or interests he/she would like to develop through the Temple. Time, by definition, is limited; but sharing a part of who you are with the Temple community can have an everlasting impact.

Just as George Gershwin shared his musical gift with the world, so too, do we each have opportunities to share our own talents with the Temple family. TAI congregants comprise a community with many interests and concerns. We are thankful for the harmony of those who freely give of their time, talents, creativity, interests and care to the Temple.

Samye Miller Stith

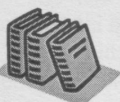
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CHAVURAT-CHOCHMA (A Friendly Gathering of Wisdom) News



We will meet on August 7, 2009 at 11:30 AM. While invitations are sent to members of the congregation 60 years-old and *better* - all are welcome! We meet most months to schmooze, nosh (lunch), and share our wisdom.

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP



Joe Engelberg leads this study of fundamental ideas of Jewish life and thought. Among these are spirituality, the nature of God, biblical and traditional injunctions and laws, Jewish history, principles of the Reform movement, the relation of Judaism to Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. Drop in the library on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM and join in the provocative and friendly discussion. **August 8 & 22.**

TORAH STUDY



Rabbi Kline conducts the study of the Tanakh (the Bible) from the Book of Joshua and beyond using the new Jewish Study Bible on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM in the Library. **August 1, 15, & 29.**

GOD'S PANTRY NIGHT ON TUESDAY

Please join representatives from the entire Jewish community at God's Pantry on the **third Tuesday of each month**, from 6 to 7:30 PM. We will sort food to be distributed to the homeless and assist God's Pantry in fulfilling the needs of the hungry in Kentucky. For more information and directions, please contact Karen Petrone at 226-9145 or email Petrone@uky.edu. Join us on **August 18, 2009.**

Temple Adath Israel Mini University Courses, Fall 2009

Temple Adath Israel's "Mini University" is now enrolling for classes September 2009! Classes emphasize discussion or hands-on activity, with short readings to be done in class. No prior knowledge of the subject matter is necessary—just a willingness to participate in conversation about a subject that interests you!

You may take as many Mini U. courses per academic year as you like. The one time registration fee of \$18.00 covers all courses for the 2009-2010 academic year (though some courses may charge additional fees for class materials). Enrollment is open to the entire Jewish community. Here are the courses that are offered for the Fall 2009 term.

"The Jewish Experience in Asia" with David Wachtel (Wednesdays, 7:30 pm, Sept. 9, 16, 23, and 30 at TAI)

This course will take a look at the Jewish communities in Asia from the earliest times through the Holocaust. Many Jews do not realize the ancient history Jews have in China. Some people are familiar with the Jews of Shanghai during the Holocaust but very few are familiar with the Jewish settlement in eastern China about 1700 years ago. There is some evidence of Jews arriving in China as early as 231 BCE. All of this will be discussed in the class.

Other courses for Fall 2009 include:

Pre and Post Retirement Planning with Ben Kaufmann (Mondays, 7 pm Oct. 19, 26, 2, 9, and 16 at TAI).

Eden Myers, Pastries and Pies (Six classes beginning Wednesday Nov. 18, 6:30 pm; rest of the schedule TBA, \$20 per student for ingredients).

To enroll, or if you have any questions, contact Ken Slepian at kslepian@transy.edu or call at (859) 226-9145 (do not call the Temple). You may enroll at any time, but the sooner the better to guarantee your place! Please make checks out to "Temple Adath Israel" and write on the memo line "Mini U."

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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 past, present, and future.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

REFUAH SHLEMAH Get well to...

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Carolyn Schneidt	Phyllis Scher
Linda Gerall	Alice Mickler
Janet Scheeline	Evalyn Block
Donna Silverman	Mike Burrell
Kaye Frankel	

Committee & Other Meetings

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, August 4, 2009 at 6:30 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, August 17, 2009 at 7 PM

Executive Meeting

Thursday, August 27, 2009 at 6:30 PM

DIRECTORY CHANGES/CORRECTIONS

New email address for Mike Burrell is
mburrell12@gmail.com

New address for Corey Kline is
1702 Somerset Pl., #4, Louisville, 40220

CONDOLENCES TO:

Carol & John Gardner, on the death of Carol's father, Benjamin Maxwell Lazarowitz, on June 2, 2009 and their sister-in-law, Susan Fasulo on June 28, 2009

Marty & Diane Friedman, on the death of Marty's father, Jake Friedman on June 2, 2009

Val Nicholson & Brent Haskell, on the death of Val's mother, Clys Nicholson, on June 27, 2009.

David & Jan Doctrow, Robert Doctrow, and Mindy Heller on the death of David's brother, Robert & Mindy's uncle, Kenny Doctrow on July 9, 2009.

Karen & Jerry Sander, on the death of Karen's mother, Katherine Machesney, On July 14, 2009.

Karyn & Lynn Martin, on the death of Karyn's mother, Beatrice Costanzo, on July 14, 2009.

UPDATE ON WAYS TO SUPPORT THE TEMPLE WHILE JUST DOING WHAT YOU NORMALLY DO:

NEW!!! NEW!!! NEW!!!

Shop at Amazon.com We received \$85.21 for June

Go to the TAI Website (www.lextai.org) select the "Donate" tab on the left hand side. This will take you to a page with a link to shop Amazon.com. Shop and buy from Amazon. It is that **EASY** and TAI will receive 4 percent of your total purchase price.

Buy groceries at Kroger's with Kroger Gift Cards

We received \$594.58 for July

Get your Kroger Gift Card at the Temple (contact John McDonald). Cards can be charged with up to \$500 at any Kroger Customer Service counter using cash, check or credit card. After that, use it as you would a debit card. TAI receives 4 percent of your Kroger gift card purchases. Last year, TAI received \$7,400 from Kroger gift card purchases alone!

Recycle and the Temple Earns Cash. We received \$12.00 from the last collection.

We continue to collect old inkjet and laser cartridges. There is a drop-off box in the Temple office. The Temple will receive a percentage for all cartridges that will be picked up. There is no cost to the Temple and it helps the environment. Most cartridges are accepted. If you are not sure if your cartridge is accepted, a list is available at the Temple office. Thanks to all who continue to donate. Keep them coming and help make the next collection bring more dollars for TAI.

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING TAI!

MAZAL TOV

To Dale & Elaine Schermer, on the marriage of their daughter, Ryann to Ankit Sharma, on May 16, 2009 in Lexington.

To Ben & Ruth Baker on the marriage of Greg and Lee Ann Baker on June 6, 2009.

To B. J. & Lori McCreary, on the birth of their son, Ethan Gordon McCreary on May 23, 2009.

To Ari Sogin who has been selected for the Governor's School for the Arts in Architecture. Ari is the son of David & Debbie Sogin.

To Nancy & Carey Smith, for their design and donation of a 24 foot PowerfoilPlus fan for the Lexington Habitat for Humanity ReStore.

To LisaMarie DeYoung & Lance Coleman on their marriage on July 12, 2009. LisaMarie is the daughter of Lynn & Karyn Martin.

To Elizabeth Shraberg and Jason Hurst on their marriage on July 11, 2009. Elizabeth is the daughter of David & Pat Shraberg.

2009 Temple Leadership Retreat **Facilitated by Anne E. Nash**

On June 6 the Temple Board, committee chairs, and staff held a retreat in the Grief Center Conference Room of Hospice of the Bluegrass. Anne E. Nash was the facilitator for the retreat. Anne is the Principal and Owner of My Giving Advisor, LLC, a national philanthropic advising firm. Previously, she was the President and CEO of Blue Grass Community Foundation in Lexington, Kentucky. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kentucky and has a law degree from the University of Kentucky Law School. With twenty years of gift planning and fund raising experience, Anne is a frequent speaker at estate planning councils, planned giving councils, and fund raising forums.

Rabbi Marc, Anne, John McDonald and Samye Stith had met and set a number of goals for the retreat. Among those discussed were: to gain a clearer understanding of what it means to be a nonprofit, pertinent IRS and legal regulations of nonprofits; fundraising; and the role of the Board and other leaders. Goals and objectives were to be defined by the attendees during the retreat.

The retreat began with a Torah study led by Rabbi Marc. The Rabbi discussed how Judaism emphasizes the importance of leadership which must include compassion and caring about the community we, as leaders, serve. The Torah study was most thought provoking and led us to the topics of the retreats.

Beginning with a Power Point presentation by Anne, we discussed an overview of nonprofits and terminology associated with the nonprofit world. As a Temple we are included in the group known as 50% organizations, meaning that gifts receive the maximum tax benefits under the law. Churches, schools, government, publicly supported organizations are other examples of this group. As a part of this group, the Temple automatically is tax exempt, and donations are tax deductible, although the Temple is not a registered 501 (c) (3). Special rules apply for churches/Temples (generic term) vs. religious organizations. We discussed what areas of activities are restricted for nonprofits and particularly churches/Temples. These include no political campaigning or lobbying, not serving the interests of private individuals, whether insiders or not, and that the Temple be organized and operated exclusively for religious purposes. Other related laws both Federal and state, were cited and further explained.

Following that we discussed the role of the Board. The four main roles of Board members discussed were: being an informed and active Board, having good governance practices, being directly involved in financial oversight and creating fund raising opportunities. In operating a proper Board it is of great importance to have the current and recommended documents in place beginning with a Mission Statement and current By laws as well as other current policies in place that relate to personnel concerns, financial concerns (Gift Acceptance Policy) Board concerns (Conflict of Interest Statement signed by each member of the Board); fundraising, compensation, etc. It is imperative that the Board and its individual members act in the best interest of the Temple rather than from their own interests.

While discussing fundraising, we talked about various means of giving and that all giving must come from the heart of the donor. The Temple must offer opportunities for all our members to become active and engaged; any type of contribution will come from a desire to be part of the organization, rather than an obligation. The Board needs to educate itself in ways to give, and think beyond what has always been done. New opportunities have been created for people to give to organizations they feel are worthy. The Temple Board has a responsibility to recognize our members and their many and varied contributions of time, talent, and financial commitments. Ongoing communication among the Board and Temple members is critical for the success and future of the Temple.

We broke into smaller groups with a list of topics to discuss. A member from each group presented the group's suggestions. A synopsis of these are: being an active volunteer in the Temple; making sure everyone who comes to the Temple feels welcome; creating educational opportunities for those who share common interests; creating an atmosphere to express our values and ethics to the Temple and larger community; remaining a vibrant growing center of Jewish community and worship; keeping G-d in the Temple; staying in touch with congregants about their needs and interest and helping members become involved; being aware of the many other groups who aid our community; becoming environmentally aware and actively participate in helping the Temple become a greener space; provide a community that accepts and welcomes everyone who walks into our building.

The retreat was both productive and successful. It provided an opportunity for the Temple leadership to work together in creating objectives and goals for the coming year. It also offered a wonderful time to come together as a group to hear the interests and goals of one another

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SIM SHALOM NEWS Vol. 4 #1

By Jesse Weil

There is some good news and some bad news this month. The good news is small changes for the better in the recognition of Sim Shalom Congregation as a legitimate part of the greater Jewish community. One sign of change was that our Rabbi, Kati Kelemen, was invited to participate in a Holocaust Victim Memorial Service at a restored Synagogue in a small provincial town called Janoshalma, in southern Hungary. Rabbi Kelemen gave the main address, in which she spoke about the need for all parts of the Hungarian community, both Jewish and Gentile, and Gypsy, to speak together, and work toward a diverse and integrated society that accepts all people of good will. This is a particularly timely message after the recent surprising election of several Hungarian Radical Rightists to the European Parliament. It was rather different from other sermons given in such circumstances which usually dwelt on the persecutions which Jews had suffered, and how one could try to understand how it could have happened. Very few Jews live in the Janoshalma anymore, and the audience contained many of the local governmental officials and town leaders, mostly Gentile. The special significance of this invitation is that the synagogue is nominally under the control of the Neolog branch of Judaism which in the past has refused to give any recognition to the legitimacy of Reform Judaism in Hungary. However, the leader of the renovation has become a good friend of Sim Shalom and our Rabbi.

The other sign was that for the first time in ten years, Sim Shalom was invited to send representatives to an annual conference sponsored by the Neolog Movement. The theme of the conference was how to rebuild Judaism in small communities which had lost most of their Jewish population to the death camps in WWII. There were attendees not only from Hungary, but people of Hungarian ethnicity from the surrounding countries of Slovakia and Romania where only tiny communities remain. Our past President, Bernadette Gardos, attended the conference. It was very appropriate to be included in this conference, since the goals of Sim Shalom are very much in line with this rebuilding effort. And as you can see, the ashes of the Holocaust continue to play a big part in the life of the Jewish communities of Central and Eastern Europe.

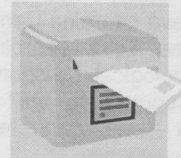
The bad news has to do with the dashing of our hopes that we had finally found premises that were suitable for our religious and educational programs, and that we could afford. Two months ago I reported that we thought we'd found such a place, but that the financial feasibility of renting it depended on conversion of its heating system from very expensive electricity to cheaper gas heat. We've just

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learned that it is not reasonable to install gas heating because of the great expense of connecting to a very old gas supply system in the building. Also, the City is not willing to allow us to count the renovation costs against the rent, as they had earlier indicated. This is very sad news, and means we have to go back to searching again for a suitable place to live in.

SUGGESTION BOX



One of the ideas that came out of our 2008 Leadership Retreat was to install a suggestion box, so that members would have an opportunity to communicate their comments and ideas. Anne Graff was kind enough to donate the box and it has been installed on the wall outside the Conference Room, across from the restrooms on the office hallway.

Over the last several months we have received quite a few suggestions. The most common suggestion is "move the suggestion box"! There are two reasons why we can not go along with this idea, one aesthetic and one practical. Our Decorating Committee is really determined to keep the "Art Foyer" (the hallway between the Sanctuary and the Social Hall) as uncluttered as possible and primarily focused on art work. The box itself extends eleven inches off the wall, and there was concern of people walking into it on that hallway. The area where it is now located is shielded by a door, up until this time eliminating that concern. We have now also reinstalled a bulletin board along side the suggestion box, hopefully creating a "communication area". While the box is not on what many consider the main hallway, it is realistically only a few steps removed. We always welcome your ideas! Please continue to provide us with your thoughts, either through the suggestion box or any other method of your choosing.

PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Join us for a free JFS Family Life Education Program

Date: Thursday, August 27, 2009

Time: 6:30-8 PM

Title: Identity Theft and Current Scams –How to Protect Yourself

Speaker: James H. Johnson, Ombudsman,
Kentucky Office of the Attorney General

Location: Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 302, Lexington

A light supper will be served.

RSVP to Paula Clancy at 269-8244.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NEWS

Religious School
Jane Gris , Director



In June, I had the opportunity to participate in the Teva Learning Center Seminar for Jewish Educators. The Teva Learning Center exists to renew the ecological wisdom inherent in Judaism. The programs are built on a progression from Awareness to Interconnectedness to Responsibility to Community.

Awareness: "We thank you...for your miracles that are with us each day, and for your wonders and goodness that are with us every moment." Siddur, Amidah. Awareness focuses on making students see the miracles within Creation. It emphasizes focus and pause and noticing things that are normally overlooked in our daily life. In one class session, we put a string around the grass in the field and listed all of the things that we saw.

Interconnectedness: "Even those Creatures that you deem superfluous in this world, such as flies, fleas and gnats, nevertheless have their allotted task in the scheme of Creation." Shemot Rabbah 10:1. Interconnectedness explores the relationships between all of the things in our ecosystems. When we discover the rhythm of nature's cycles, we keep in tune with the daily, monthly, and yearly cycles in Jewish tradition.

Responsibility: "When the Holy One, blessed be God, created the first human...God said to Adam, 'See my works how good and praiseworthy they are? And all that I have created I made for you. (But) Be mindful then that you do not spoil and destroy My world-for if you do spoil it, there is no one after you to repair it.'" Kohelet Rabbah 7:13. Responsibility is key. In Judaism, we have a responsibility to conserve resources and protect the earth. As a Religious School community, we will be taking responsibility for our actions this coming year and institute programs to conserve and protect our resources.

Community: "The Torah cannot be acquired except in fellowship." Talmud, Berachot 63b. Teva programs emphasize the importance of developing community and healing discords not only between humans and the natural world, but also between one another. Jewish environmental education is vibrant

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and growing and offers wonderful opportunities to connect in a wide variety of ways. We look forward to seeing everyone on September 13th – the opening day of Religious School. If you have returned your registration forms and payments, thank you. If you have not, please do so ASAP. In our effort to be environmentally responsible, please obtain registration forms from the Temple Adath Israel website – www.lextai.org – if you have misplaced the registration forms. We look forward to an exciting year – enjoy the rest of your summer.

IMPORTANT DATES

August 30 Teacher & Aide Meeting
Sept. 13 First Day of Religious
School/Temple Tots
Sept. 20 Religious School
Sept. 26 Environmental Shabbaton (Saturday)
Sept. 27 No School –Kol Nidre

HEY, COLLEGE STUDENTS & PARENTS

If your child is in college or will be entering this fall, please let the Temple office know and send us your child's address at college. You can email your info to Anne Graff, College Committee Chair at agraff8@aol.com or call Sandee at the Temple office at 269-2979. The College Committee keeps in touch with our out-of-town and local college students throughout the year. We would like to put them on the mailing list to receive the bulletin to keep up to date on their Temple's local news. Your help in this matter is much appreciated.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Mimi Kaufman, President

I hope everyone is having a great summer.

On **August 8th** our Sisterhood will be hosting a Sisterhood Area Day at Temple Adath Israel. This is a neat opportunity to meet fellow Sisterhood members from Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky. We will gather together and start the morning with a service beginning at 10 AM, have lunch together followed with programming aimed at enriching our Sisterhoods. This is open to all Sisterhood members. Please RSVP to me by a call at 245-5645 or e mail.

to m.kaufman1@insightbb.com. Hope you can make it!!

While you have your calendars out mark the date of our Opening Meeting, Wednesday September 16th. More info to follow soon..



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

August 7

Philip Bernstein
Barbara (Bobbie) Henry-Faricy
Edna Fleischaker Frankel
Helen Gilbert
Rabbi Samuel Goldenson
August E. Hammel
Leon Kornreich
Lenore Lazuwowitz
Dr. Joseph J. Liebman
Abraham Mickler
John Mickler
Alma Miller
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Edwin H. Munich
Moysey Orlov
Lea Rudder
Zelda Silver
Florinne E. Starr
William D. Wagner Sr.
Maurice Weil Jr.
Saul Zusman

August 14

Joseph Baker
Nathan Cohen
Benjamin Crystal
Eva Sharpe Davis
Dorothy Day
Jennie Gorman
Ted Gross
Ann Jackel
Zoe Meade
Rose Markovitz Miner
Lillian Carrol Rashcovsky
Mary Schoenfeld
Murray Sher
Beatrice Solomon
Gertrude Wolf

August 21

Louis R. Ades
Stuart Bleier
Goldie Friduss
Stella Gittelman
Saul Goldberg
Sol Graff
Ethel S. Herman
David Isaacs
Ina Kesten
Peggy Kirkwood
Hessie Lazurik
Sarah Lazurik
Mrs. David Frieda Mayer
David Samuel McDowell
Hannah Michalove
Freda Grace Miller
Robert Miller
Dorothy L. Sky
Roger Wells
Laura Ann Wides
Miriam Zuckerman

August 28

Hattie Aberson
Julius Abraham
Abraham Bloomfield
Eleanor Burger
Max Chertkoff
Joseph Fleischman
Philip Flomen
Julia Biederman Frieland
Richard Friedman
Thelma Lipton
Harry Marks Markhoff
John B. Powell
Mollie S. Rabiner
Leon Scott
Sylvia Mickler Simon
Jacob Slaughter
Rabbi Herman Snyder
Sim Weil
Harold Weinberg

September 4

Rabbi Norman Auerback
Harry Brazin
Rose Friedman
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PLEASE LET US KNOW!!!

As a result of patient confidentiality, some area hospitals will not release to us the names of Jewish patients when our Temple office calls. Therefore, Rabbi Kline and the Temple are relying on you to let us know when someone is in the hospital. Please call us when you know about someone going into the hospital. Your help in this matter is invaluable.

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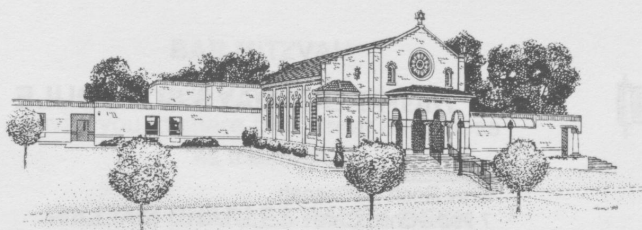
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9 Worship Meeting 10 AM home of Rebecca Young	10	11	12	13	14 Nosh 6 PM Family Shabbat 6:30 PM Nathan McKee Bar Mitzvah	15 Torah Study 9 AM Nathan McKee Bar Mitzvah 10:30 AM
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6	7 Bulletin Deadline for October events	8	9 Mini-U w/David Wachtel 7:30 PM	10	11 Nosh 6 PM Family Shabbat 6:30 PM	12 Torah Study 9 AM Selichot
13 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Brotherhood Picnic 11:30 AM	14 Sisterhood Board 7 PM	15	16 Sisterhood Program Cocktails & Kibbitz 7 PM Mini-U w/David Wachtel 7:30 PM	17	18 Erev Rosh Hashanah Early Service 7 PM Child Care Late Service 8:45 PM No Child Care	19 Rosh Hashanah Early Service 8:30 AM Child Care Late Service 10:45 AM Child Care Tashlich 5 PM Jacobson Park Shelter #3
20 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Second Day of Rosh HaShanah Study 10:30 AM	21	22	23 Mini-U w/David Wachtel 7:30 PM	24 Book Discussion 7:30 PM	25 Chavurat Chochma 11:30 AM Shabbat Shuvah 7:30 PM 50 + marriages honored	26 Torah Study 9 AM
27 No Religious/ Hebrew School Cemetery Service 1 PM Kol Nidre Early Service 7 PM Child Care Late Service 9 PM No Child Care	28 Yom Kippur Early Serv. 8:30 AM Child Care Late Serv. 10:45 AM Child Care Children's Serv. 1:30 PM No Child Care Afternoon Study 1:30 PM No Child Care Afternoon Serv. 3 PM Child Care Yizkor Serv. 4:30 PM Child Care Concluding Serv. 5:15 PM Child Care Break-the-Fast following services	29	30 Mini-U w/David Wachtel 7:30 PM			



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FROM THE RABBI

Have you ever looked into the mirror and asked yourself, "What difference do I make in this world?" In some way, we do this each and every day as we plan through our agenda and think of the things we have to do and the people counting on us to do them. Too often, we fail to really take stock of just how much we matter. We are all quick to point out – in the mirror – where we fail, but how much credit do we withhold for the blessings we do bring and the work we do achieve. For many of us, our sense of self worth is rooted in what others say and think about us. OF course this is a double edged sword. Certainly we live in a world that is not always appreciative, and we wonder why the news reports demonstrate that more people are using more anti-depressant drugs than anywhere else or at any other time. We should be able to look past the "critic's reports" on our lives, and we should be able to judge ourselves more favorably ... and more in line with our real value in this world. It is hard and becomes harder to change the paradigm of over self criticism, the longer we let ourselves become comfortable in its practice.

We have an opportunity to change the paradigm and find new ways in which to engage the mirror. The High Holy Days are intended not to afflict, rather to heal. We are supposed to put away yesterday's (last year's) baggage, allowing us to move forward in making the coming year one of even greater blessing. Do more than go through the motions of observing the holy days this year; live them. Whether you attend worship or not, set time aside to pick one piece of who you are and commit to spending the year improving it – also committing to appreciate yourself for the work you do in completing this task. These are not the "Days of Dread," as they are so often described. These are the "Days of Awe." Despite what modernity has done with this holiday season, this is not dedicated to self flagellation. These holidays are intended for us to refocus on the awesomeness of life, and the opportunities that present daily – beckoning to us and hoping to lead us to healing. We are blessings –each one of us. We have gifts to celebrate – each one of us. Still, we get caught up in the stuff that fills our lives and we forget to celebrate and appreciate those gifts and blessings. So, it takes intentional behavior to refocus.

A side benefit of this work will be that it will change a whole lot of the way you see not only yourself, but the rest of the world. Our tradition teaches that in better seeing our own blessings, we will also be able to see the blessings in others. Perhaps as this vision expands, we can all move forward, all heal, and all see ourselves as blessings in each other's lives, as well. May it be a great holiday season.

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WORSHIP SCHEDULE



September 4

Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM

September 5

Kollel Study 9 AM
Ki Tavo—Deuteronomy: 26: 1-29:8

September 11

Nosh 6 PM
Family Shabbat 6:30 PM

September 12

Torah Study 9 AM
Nitzavin/Vayelech—Deuteronomy: 29:9-31:30

September 18

See High Holy Day Schedule

September 19

See High Holy Day Schedule

September 25

Shabbat Shuvah 7:30 PM
50+ anniversaries will be honored

September 26

Torah Study 9 AM
Ha'azinu—Deuteronomy: 32:1-52

September 27

Kol Nidre
See High Holiday Schedule

September 28

Yom Kippur
See High Holiday Schedule

October 2

Erev Sukkot
Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM

HIGH HOLY DAYS SCHEDULE

September 18

Erev Rosh HaShanah
7 PM—Child Care
8:45 PM—No Child Care

September 19

Rosh HaShanah
8:30 AM—No Child Care
10:45—Child Care
Tashlich, Youth Service & Picnic 5-7 PM
Jacobson Park Shelter #3

September 20

2nd Day Rosh HaShanah
Torah Study 10:30 AM

September 27

Cemetery Memorial Service 1 PM
Lexington Cemetery
Kol Nidre
7 PM—Child Care
9 PM No Child Care

September 28

Yom Kippur
8:30 AM—Early Service—No Child Care
10:45 AM—Late Service—Child Care
1:30 PM—Children's Service—No Child Care
1:30 PM Afternoon Study—No Child Care
3 PM—Afternoon Service—Child Care
4:30 PM—Yizkor Service—Child Care
5:15 PM—Concluding Service—Child Care
Break-the-fast following services

REQUEST FOR SEATING

If you are having out-of-town guests, please call the Temple office to request seating so your guest/guests may attend services with you. If you plan to be out of town, call the Temple office so we can request seating for you at the Temple where you plan to attend.

BAR MITZVAH

Angela & Antony Beck
invite you to share their great happiness
as their son

WILLIAM CHARLES PALEY BECK

is called to the Torah
as a Bar Mitzvah

Saturday, The Fifth Day of September
Two Thousand Nine
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

William will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, September 4, 2009
at 6:30 PM

HEY, COLLEGE STUDENTS & PARENTS

The College Committee is collecting names for the 2009-2010 school year. If your student would like to receive periodic mailings from the Temple (including the occasional holiday care package!) please supply us with their school mailing address. You may contact either the Temple office at 269-2979, or Lisa Taulbee at taulbees3@windstream.net, or Anne Graff at Agraff8@aol.com. Please submit an updated address even if your child was on the list last year.

BAT MITZVAH

Jeremiah & Sylvia Cerel Suhl
invite you to share their great happiness
as their daughter



SARA ROSE CEREL SUHL

is called to the Torah
as a Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, The Twenty-Fourth Day of
October
Two Thousand Nine
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

Sara will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, October 23, 2009
at 7:30 PM

YOM KIPPUR MEMORIAL BOOK

It is a tradition of long standing to honor the memory of departed ones and friends with special acts of kindness and Tzedakah during the High Holy Days. One opportunity for an act of remembrance is offered through the Memorial Book, which is passed out to the congregation just prior to the Yizkor service on Yom Kippur afternoon.

Names on the Temple's memorial tablets, as well as the names of those who died in the past year, are automatically listed in the booklet.

A \$25 per family donation is required. Memorial Book funds are used throughout the year for special Temple purposes including supporting the High Holy Days choir, printing new family services for Shabbat and Holy Days and more.

All listings under a personal heading (i.e. "Remembered by...") will appear only by request. Detach the form below and send it to the Temple office along with your contribution made payable to Temple Adath Israel Memorial Fund. **Requests must be received no later than Wednesday, September 14, 2009.**

Enclosed is my check for \$25 for the Yom Kippur Memorial Book listing of the following names.

NAMES _____

Remembered by: _____

MAZON- A JEWISH RESPONSE TO HUNGER

Again this year, Mazon is joined by the Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist Movements and Hillel International in a High Holy Days appeal to collect food and funds for hungry people in our own country, in Israel and around the world.

To deepen the meaning of your Yom Kippur fast and to help end the involuntary fast of millions, please use the envelopes at the sanctuary entrances to send dollars you would have spent to feed yourself and your family on Yom Kippur or send your donation to Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger, 1990 South Bundy Drive, Suite 260, Los Angeles, CA 90025

HELP NEEDED FOR BREAK-THE-FAST

Because of the large number of people who attend Break-the-Fast, Sisterhood needs several volunteers to help with this event. In particular, we will be making kugel on Sunday morning, September 27th, and doing last-minute preparations on Erev Yom Kippur and Yom Kippur, Monday, September 28th.

If you would like to help, call Mary Engel at 252-3734 for specifics. If you plan to attend Break-the-Fast, please bring a salad, gelatin mold, or vegetable or dairy (non-meat) dish for six (6) to the Temple. It is best to bring it in the afternoon when you attend services because storage space is limited in the kitchen.

ORDER ETROG/LULAV FOR SUKKOT

The Temple office will be placing orders for Etrog and Lulav for the Sukkot holiday. If you wish to be included to receive a set, the cost will be \$45.00. Call the Temple office at 269-2979 **by September 18, 2009** in order to have your shipment arrive in time for Sukkot. They will arrive at the Temple office and you will be notified when they arrive.

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP



Joe Engelberg leads this study of fundamental ideas of Jewish life and thought. Among these are spirituality, the nature of God, biblical and traditional injunctions and laws, Jewish history, principles of the Reform movement, the relation of Judaism to Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. Drop in the library on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM and join in the provocative and friendly discussion. **September 5**

TORAH STUDY



Rabbi Kline conducts the study of the Tanakh (the Bible) from the Book of Joshua and beyond using the new Jewish Study Bible on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM in the Library. **September 12 & 26**

CONDOLENCES TO

To Jann Geddes, on the death of her mother, Ann M. Lincoln, on June 20, 2009.

NEW MEMBER INFO THE PRESIDENT'S LINE

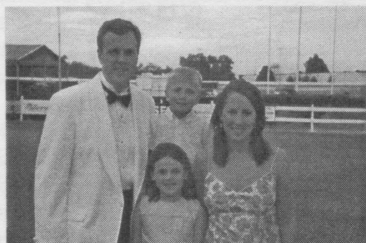


TAI would like to welcome the following families to our congregation



Heaven Leigh Martin and her fiancé Brian Casey

Heaven is a medical technician at Saint Joseph East Hospital. She recently converted to Judaism and has taken the Hebrew name Ya'el Hadassah. Heaven regularly attends Kollel and Torah study at Temple on Saturday mornings. Her interests include Judaic studies, history and learning Hebrew. She also enjoys reading, drawing, creating artwork, and learning new things. Heaven is engaged to Brian Casey, who is from Columbus, Indiana. Brian is currently a student at the University Of Kentucky. He is working on his Electrical Engineering Bachelors degree and will graduate in December. Heaven and Brian plan to wed on December 13, 2009.



The Savage Family

Becky Savage and her husband, Scott, were born and raised in Lexington. Becky works part-time as a nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in the Cardiothoracic Vascular Unit. She volunteers with the Red Cross, the Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center at Summerwind Farm, and the PTA at Julius Marks. Scott is an electrical engineer at Cypress Semiconductor. Scott and Becky are huge UK football fans. Their children, Madeline, 10, and Jack, age 7, both attend Julius Marks Elementary.

The family was raised in the Christian faith but Becky, Madeline and Jack are currently converting to Judaism. The conversion ceremony will take place on August 10th.

THE PRESIDENT'S LINE

Samye Miller Stith



A question for us to ponder: **What have we done today with what we have been given?**

In the last few years, the concept of holistic wellness has become accepted as a standard for living well. There was a time when the concept was misunderstood and the general populace considered it "far out". It is now understood that we must relate every aspect of our lives through sound living, i.e. combining our spiritual, physical and mental well being as one, in order to become and maintain the maximum quality of life possible. Judaism teaches us that we are created in the image of G-d. Believing that, we have a personal responsibility to live as holistically well as we are able.

The New Year season is upon us. It provides us with a wonderful time for reflection and meditation; of contemplation and introspection. I truly love this holiday period and use this as a time to run a personal "systems check" to review the past year and plan for the coming year. We have an obligation to be truthful with who we are and how we live. We need to let those people who make our life more fulfilled know how grateful we are to them and how much they mean to us. We need to create plans to give back to each other and our community.

I wish to thank each of you for all you do to help our Temple community grow and prosper. I want to express my deepest thanks to the Rabbi, Temple Board, committee chairs and members, Religious School and Preschool teachers, John, Jane, Sandee, Rachel and Tammy and the many volunteers at the Temple. We would not be the warm, loving Temple we are without each of you!

Take this High Holiday season to understand who you are and what you can do for your entire community. I wish each of you a healthy, happy and fulfilling New Year.

La'Shana Tova

Samye Miller Stith

ITEMS OF INTEREST

REFUAH SHLEMAH Get well to...

Anita Mersack	Judy Worell
Ada Lee Michalove	Jack Joffe
Rachel Plavin	Karyn Martin
Elliott Marcus	Rosalind Weisenberg
Carolyn Schneidt	Kaye Frankel
Linda Gerall	Bill Spickard
Janet Scheeline	Evalyn Block
Donna Silverman	Mike Burrell

Committee & Other Meetings

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, September 1, 2009 at 6:30 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, September 14, 2009 at 7 PM

Executive Meeting

Thursday, October 1, 2009 at 6:30 PM

DIRECTORY CHANGES/CORRECTIONS

New address for Greg Davis & Stephanie Barrett
365 Lincoln Ave, 40502-1517
Greg Cell -859-230-6592
Stephanie Cell-859-948-2997

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Mimi Kaufman, President

I want to thank Judy Hersh, Marilyn Leiber, Rebecca Young, Debbie Masters, Elissa Weinstein, Laura Creamer, Regina Mizzell, and Starr Gantz for being very gracious hostesses for Sisterhood's Area Day on August 8th. Thanks also to Marc Kline for leading us in study and prayer to start the morning. It was a great day and our guests from Louisville left happy and excited about the possibility of getting together more often.

It is time for Sisterhood to get started up again. Just a reminder to pay your dues. Your dues money not only helps our congregation but helps WRJ to support numerous great causes. Sisterhood's opening meeting is September 16th at 7:00pm at the home of Ruth Poley. This is a great opportunity to come out and see what Sisterhood is about if you have never been to a program or meeting. We would love to have a full house! The high holy days are also this month. L'Shana Tova everyone!!

Mimi Kaufman

SPECIAL SHABBAT SHUVAH

BLESSINGS TO THOSE MARRIED 50 YEARS AND LONGER



Continuing a custom started several years ago, those TAI couples celebrating marriages of 50 years and longer are invited to receive a special blessing on Shabbat Shuvah. This year Shabbat Shuvah is Friday, September 25. Everyone is encouraged to attend this special service and celebrate with these couples. Those married 50 years and longer are:

Raymond & Edna Miller	2/3/35
Matthew & Ruth Barrett	8/15/37
Jack & Frances Goldenberg	3/9/43
Lester & Ida Waldman	9/8/43
Saul & Audrey Rubin	1/28/45
John & Paula Frank	12/23/45
Dan & Alice Yarus	7/6/1946
Irvin & Sybil Stern	7/14/46
Warren & Betty Rosenthal	8/31/46
Gene & Barbara Straus	6/14/47
Jerry & Rose Rita Wurmser	6/18/47
Stan & Phyllis Scher	6/12/49
Max & Mindy Kavinow	6/15/49
Norman & Adele Potter	6/11/50
Dale & Fran Jarvis	1/21/51
Charles & Leona Stern	6/17/51
Irving & Irma Rosenstein	8/2/51
Abe & Marian Rabiner	11/25/51
Joe & Judy Engelberg	4/11/54
Arthur & Marilyn Lieber	6/27/54
Harold & Kaye Frankel	6/19/55
David & Jan Doctrow	10/28/56
Alvin & Ellie Goldman	11/23/56
Henry & Lynn Meyer	6/15/58
Graham & Rhona Beck	6/14/59

2009-2010 TEMPLE MINI-U COURSES

Temple Adath Israel's "Mini University" is now enrolling for classes for the Fall 2009 term! Mini U courses emphasize discussion and hands-on activity, with short readings to be done in class. No prior knowledge of the subject matter is necessary—just a willingness to participate in conversation about a subject that interests you!

You may take as many Mini U. courses per academic year as you like. The one time registration fee of \$18.00 covers all courses for the 2009-2010 academic year (though some courses may charge additional fees for class materials). Enrollment is open to the entire Jewish community. Here are the courses offered for the Fall 2009 term:

The Jewish Experience in Asia with David Wachtel (Wednesdays, 7:30 pm at TAI, Sept. 9, 16, 23, and 30)

This course will take a look at the Jewish communities in Asia from the earliest times through the Holocaust. Many Jews do not realize the ancient history Jews have in China. Some people are familiar with the Jews of Shanghai during the Holocaust but very few are familiar with the Jewish settlement in eastern China about 1700 years ago. There is some evidence of Jews arriving in China as early as 231 BCE. All of this will be discussed in the class.

David Wachtel, a professor of sociology and director of China Partnerships at Bluegrass Community and Technical College, has been teaching in China for 14 summers and has traveled throughout the country. In fact, he was made an honorary citizen of Changsha, the capital of Hunan Province for his educational work in that city.

Pre and Post Retirement Planning with Ben Kaufmann (Mondays, 7 pm at TAI, Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, and 16; enrollment limit: 20).

This is a 'hands-on' course covering basic principles for pre and post retirement planning. Issues to be discussed will include how much money is needed for retirement, sources and types of retirement income, attitudes towards investment (from conservative to 'anything goes'), Social Security and Medicare benefits, and legal and family concerns.

Ben Kaufmann has taught this type of course, or its contents to the Lexington Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, as well as to the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Financial Planning Association yearly convention this year. The materials in this course are used in discussing pre and post-retirement ideas with clients.

Pies and Pastries with Eden Myers (Sundays, 6:30 pm at TAI, Nov. 15, Nov. 22, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 20, Dec. 27; an additional \$20 per student for ingredients, enrollment limit: 10; childcare can be arranged with advance notice).

Oh my, oh my- learn pastry and pie! In these six sessions we'll learn basic pie theory, discuss ingredient types and ingredients within each type, and make some scrumptious seasonal treats you can serve to your family and holiday guests. How about pecan pie, cranberry pie, pumpkin pie, rugelach and hamantaschen? Definitely a 'hands-on' class--aprons highly recommended!

Eden Myers is a mother, veterinarian and farmer. All these roles come together in her love of cooking and in the act of preparing food. Being able to share that skill with others is fulfilling in yet another dimension.

To enroll, or if you have any questions, contact Ken Slepyan at kslepyan@transy.edu or call at (859) 226-9145 (do not call the Temple). You may enroll at any time, but the sooner the better to guarantee your place! Please make checks out to "Temple Adath Israel" and write on the memo line "Mini U."

Views expressed by Mini U instructors are their own and do not necessarily reflect those of Temple Adath Israel.

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Bulletin Deadline will
be September 3,
2009 for the October
events

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL 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 past, present, and future.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Religious School
Jane Gris , Director



We are looking forward to seeing everyone on September 13th – our opening day of Religious School. We are going to change our schedule slightly this year to facilitate better attendance at our assemblies. School will start at 9:30 and all students will go directly to their classroom. On Sunday, September 13th, parents are required to go to the classrooms with their children so that teachers have the opportunity to greet entire families and provide information about the year's activities. At 10:30, all students in grades Pre-K through 6 will go to the Sanctuary for an assembly. All 7th through 9th graders will go to the Social Hall for a chance to chat with friends and have a bagel. Parents are still welcome to join us at the assembly.

We will meet at our usual time on September 20th. On the following week, we are meeting on SATURDAY, September 26th, for an Eco-Shabbaton. We will begin at 9:30 and end at our usual time of 12. This will be an opportunity for families to celebrate together and expand their awareness of environmental issues that are an essential element of Judaism. There will not be Religious School on Sunday, September 27th as that evening is the beginning of Yom Kippur.

We have many exciting new activities planned for the coming year. Rebecca Young will be teaching our students about the history of Israel utilizing a new JNF curriculum involving Giborim, heroes. We are continuing our association with JNF and will be an Ambassador School this coming year. We are also continuing to work with the Jewish Women's Archive as they develop curriculum involving women and social justice issues. Finally, we will be incorporating environmental education throughout the year from the Teva Learning Center. We will also be partnering with a variety of educational groups in Lexington as we begin our school garden project and become part of the Kentucky Healthy Schools network. We have lots going on – we look forward to an exciting and productive year.

ITEM OF INTEREST

SUGGESTION BOX



One of the ideas that came out of our 2008 Leadership Retreat was to install a suggestion box, so that members would have an opportunity to communicate their comments and ideas. Anne Graff was kind enough to donate the box and it has been installed on the wall outside the Conference Room, across from the restrooms on the office hallway.

Over the last several months we have received quite a few suggestions. The most common suggestion is "move the suggestion box"! There are two reasons why we can not go along with this idea, one aesthetic and one practical. Our Decorating Committee is really determined to keep the "Art Foyer" (the hallway between the Sanctuary and the Social Hall) as uncluttered as possible and primarily focused on art work. The box itself extends eleven inches off the wall, and there was concern of people walking into it on that hallway. The area where it is now located is shielded by a door, up until this time eliminating that concern. We have now also reinstalled a bulletin board along side the suggestion box, hopefully creating a "communication area".

While the box is not on what many consider the main hallway, it is realistically only a few steps removed. We always welcome your ideas! Please continue to provide us with your thoughts, either through the suggestion box or any other method of your choosing.

GOD'S PANTRY NIGHT ON TUESDAY

Please join representatives from the entire Jewish community at God's Pantry on the **third Tuesday of each month**, from 6 to 7:30 PM. We will sort food to be distributed to the homeless and assist God's Pantry in fulfilling the needs of the hungry in Kentucky. For more information and directions, please contact Karen Petrone at 226-9145 or email Petrone@uky.edu. Join us on **September 15, 2009**.

CHAVURAT-CHOCHMA (A Friendly Gathering of Wisdom) News



We will meet on September 25, 2009 at 11:30 AM. While invitations are sent to members of the congregation 60 years-old and *better* - all are welcome! We meet most months to schmooze, nosh (lunch), and share our wisdom.



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

September 4

Rabbi Norman Auerback
Harry Brazin
Rose Friedman
Samuel N. Gerard
Blema Gerson
David M. Glixon
Mildred Jaffee
Stanley Kline
Joseph Krislov
Ed Lawrence
David M. Miller
Benjamin Levy
Garnett Nathan
Barbara Pastan
William Leonard Shraberg
Harry Skuller
Norbert Slepian
Madelyne L. Strauss
Shirley Wain
Jack Wallace
Arnold Morris Warshoftig
David Simon Weil
Adolph J. Winters
Myron Zuckerman

**Due to Rosh Hashanah
beginning on September 18, the
following names will be read on
September 11**

R. B. Anderson
Pearl Behrman
Ira Bernfeld
Daisy M. Bernstein
Jake Bloom
Eugene Cazden
Norma Cohen
Abraham Cooperstein
Mazal Elkoubhy
Adelbert Erdmann
Goldie Jean Fine
Edwin I. Friedman
Rose Friedman
Abraham Frumberg
Reta Gailor
Dorothy Gantz
Harold Gerall
Bertha Gordon
Harry Gordon
Sol Graff
Joseph Arthur Guttman

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September 11 (continued)

Sybil Guttman
Miles Hall
Gertrude Hamburg
Katherine Harr
Teresa Hatton
Evelyn Snyder Herman
Leonard Joffe
James A. Jonas
Julius Kauffman
William Kauffman
Gus Kerber
William J. Leffler
Hyman Levenson
Bertha Lundin
Paul Scott Marder
Marvin B. Meyers
Jennie Miller
Albert Nigoff
Fred Perel
James Pertesis
Ann Rosen
Risa Rosenzweig
Max Rosenzweig
Phyllis Seidelman
Isaac Joel Simon
Richard Sloat
Al Sommer
Jacob Speyer
Irvin H. Stern Sr.
Don Taulbee
Janice Jaegel Wagner
Joseph Wasserman
Sara Wasserman
Pauline White
Joe Wile, Jr.
Samuel Wolfson
Ruth Worher
Sarah Yarus
Dorothy Zuckerman

September 25

Frances L. Ades
Julia Egli Biederman
E. Carrington Breck
Rabbi Lawrence Broh-Kahn
Ben Cantor
Leonard Cohan
Orsella Davis
Nellie May Drautman
Julia Biederman Friedman

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September 25 (continued)

Edward Green
Clifford Grobstein
Joseph Hamburg
Nathan Heller
Blanche Hersch
Floria Lasky
Russell Leaf
Lillian Moseson Levens
Marie P. Mayer
Sylvia Mickler
Federico Milch
Harold Paris
Albert Putnay
Sam G. Rosenstein
Reuben Rozen
Joseph Emanuel Snyder
Harold B. Weinberger

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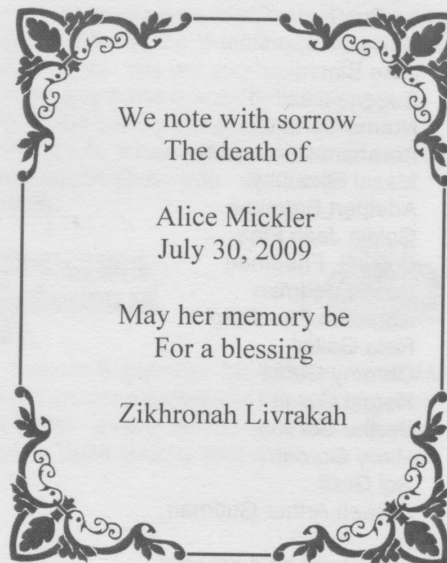
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WELCOME ROSH HASHANAH IN THE HOME

Lighting of Holiday (and Sabbath) Lights (Light Candles)

With the setting of this evening's sun, united with Jews in every place and every time, we will proclaim a new year of hope. May the light of God show us the paths we can follow to do good and create a world of peace. Let the fire we kindle be a warming flame that brings our family closer together and leads us into a year of health and wholeness.

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם,
אשר קדשנו במצותיו, וצונו להדליק
נר של (שבת ושל) יום טוב.

*Ba-rukh A-do-nai Elo-hae-nu melekh ha-olam asher
ki-de-sha-nu be-mits-votav
ve-tsi-va-nu le-had-lik neir shel (Shabbat ve-shel) Yom Tov.*

Blessed are You, O Lord our God, Ruler of the universe,
who has made us holy with commandments and commands us
to kindle the lights of (Shabbat and) this "Yom Tov" Festival.

BLESSING OF CHILDREN

(At this point parents may wish to bless their children. A traditional prayer follows, although any words - even a silent prayer - can suit the moment. Some parents might want to place their hands on their children's heads. Others might hold their children's hands.)

May the Lord bless you and keep you.
May the Lord look kindly upon you and be gracious to you.
May the Lord bestow all blessings upon you and give you
peace
Amen.

KIDDUSH FOR ROSH HASHANAH

We praise You, O God, and give thanks for the year that is gone: for life, health, and strength; for home, love and friendship. May our cup of life be filled with blessings in the year ahead. We praise You, O Lord our God, Ruler of the universe, Creator of the fruit of the vine.

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם,
בורא פרי הגפן.

*Ba-rukh a-ta A-do-nai, E-lo-hae-nu me-lekh ha-o-lam
bo-rae pe-ri ha-ga-fen*

(The following paragraph may be added to the Kiddush)

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם,
אשר בחר בנו מכל עם ורוממנו מכל
לשון, וקדשנו במצותיו.

ותתן לנו יי אלהינו באהבה (שבתות
למנוחה ו) מועדים לשמחה, חגים
וזמנים לששון, את יום (השבת הזה
ואת יום) טוב הזה. זמן שמחתנו
(באהבה) מקרא קדש, זכר ליציאת
מצרים:

כי בנו בחרת, ואותנו קדשת מכל
העמים (ושבת) ומועדי קדש
(באהבה ובכרצון) בשמחה ובששון
הנחלתנו: ברוך אתה יי מקדש
(השבת ו) ישראל והזמנים:

(Before drinking the wine continue as follows)

SHE-HE-CHE-YA-NU

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם,
שהחיינו וקיימנו והגיענו לזמן הזה.

*Ba-rukh a-ta, A-do-nai, Elo-hae-nu melekh ha-o-lam
ve-ki-ye-ma-nu ve-hi-gi-a-nu laz-man ha-zeh*

Blessed are You, O Lord our God, Ruler of the universe,
who has kept us alive, sustained us, and enabled us
to reach this moment.

(The wine is drunk)

BLESSINGS OF THE MEAL

(A round challah is used to symbolize the continuously
unfolding cycle of life.)

In a world of famine we have been blessed with
plenty. In a world of hunger we have been blessed with
sustenance, May this be the year in which we share the
blessing of bread with all who are in need.

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ, אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,
הַמוֹצִיא לֶחֶם מִן הָאָרֶץ:

*Ba-rukh ata Ado-nai Elo-hae-nu melech ha-olam ha-motzi
lekhem min ha-aretz*

Blessed are You, O Lord our God, Ruler of the universe,
who brings forth bread from the earth.

(Slices of apple are dipped in honey and before eating the
following is said.)

Lord our God and God of our people, may the new year be
good and sweet for us.

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ, אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, בּוֹרֵא
פְּרִי הָעֵץ.

*Ba-rukh ata Ado-nai Elo-hae-nu melekh
ha-olam bo-rei pri ha-etz*

Blessed are You, O Lord our God, Ruler of eternity, Creator
of the fruit of the tree.

(After the meal Birkat Hamazon can be said. The text is
available in the Temple office.)

WELCOME YOM KIPPUR IN THE HOME

(Because Yom Kippur is a fast day, the Erev Yom
Kippur meal must technically be eaten before Yom Kippur
and its fast begin. The candles are therefore lit after the meal
to mark the formal beginning of Yom Kippur and the
beginning of the fast. Kiddush is also not said at this meal
because kiddush can only be said after the lighting of the
candles. Once the candles are lit, however, the fast has begun
and so the wine for kiddush and hence the kiddush are not
appropriate.)

LIGHTING OF THE HOLIDAY LIGHTS

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ, אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, אֲשֶׁר
קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו, וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק נֵר שֶׁל
שַׁבָּת וְשֶׁל יוֹם טוֹב.

*Ba-rukh Ado-nai Elo-hae-nu melekh ha-olam asher
ki-de-sha-nu be-mits-votav ve-tsi-va-nu le-had-lik neir shel
(Shabbat ve-shel) Yom Tov.*

Blessed are You, O Lord our God, Ruler of the universe,
who has made us holy with commandments and commands us
to kindle the lights of (Shabbat and) this "Yom Tov" Festival.

The holidays day of the year is about to begin. Let us use it
well. May it be for each one of us a day of renewal. May it
help us overcome what is evil in us and strengthen what is
good. May it bring us closer to our real selves and make us
more loyal to our people and our traditions.

Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur are the great festivals of
the Jewish year. They draw us to the synagogue and with
their promise of repentance and new beginnings, although
each festival also offers opportunities to bring something
precious into our homes. The meals that precede services can
themselves also become special, and it is in that spirit that
this pamphlet is offered to you and your family. The
blessings and readings below (Hebrew and/or English) are
yours to use as you wish in welcoming the New Year. Shana
Tova!

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ, אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,
שֶׁהַחַיִּינוּ וְקִיְמָנוּ וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לְזֶמֶן הַזֶּה.

*Ba-rukh a-ta, Ado-nai, Elo-hae-nu melekh ha-o-lam
ve-ki-ye-ma-nu ve-hi-gi-a-nu laz-man ha-zeh*

Blessed are You, O Lord our God, Ruler of the universe,
who has kept us alive, sustained us, and enabled us
to reach this moment.

May each of be sealed in the Book of Life for a good year!

MOTZI - Before the meal

According to Maimonides (of the twelfth century),
"Free will is given to every human being. If we wish to
incline ourselves towards goodness and righteousness, we are
free to do so; and if we wish to incline ourselves towards evil,
we are also free to do that. By our own faculty of intelligence
and understanding we can distinguish between good and evil,
doing as we choose. The power for this choice between good
and evil is altogether in our hands."

As we approach Yom Kippur we pray for the power
to make worthy choices all through this year. May our hands
do good. May our hands always lead us towards blessing.

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ, אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,
הַמוֹצִיא לֶחֶם מִן הָאָרֶץ:

*Ba-rukh ata Ado-nai Elo-hae-nu melekh ha-olam ha-motzi
lekhem min ha-aretz*

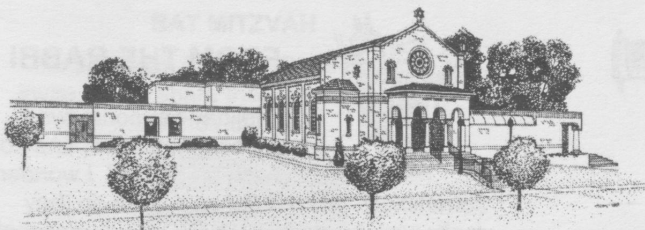
Blessed are You, O Lord our God, Ruler of the universe,
who brings forth bread from the earth.

September 2009-Elul 5769/Tishri 5770

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Board of Trustees 6:30 PM	2	3	4 Nosh 6 PM Shabbat 6:30 PM William Beck Bar Mitzvah	5 Kollei Study 9 AM William Beck Bar Mitzvah 10:30 AM
6	7 Bulletin Deadline for October events	8	9 Mini-U w/David Wachtel 7:30 PM	10	11 Nosh 6 PM Family Shabbat 6:30 PM	12 Torah Study 9 AM Selichot
13 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Brotherhood Picnic 11:30 AM	14 Sisterhood Board 7 PM	15	16 Sisterhood Program Cocktails & Kibbitz 7 PM Mini-U w/David Wachtel 7:30 PM	17	18 Erev Rosh Hashanah Early Service 7 PM Child Care Late Service 8:45 PM No Child Care	19 Rosh Hashanah Early Service 8:30 AM No Child Care Late Service 10:45 AM Child Care Tashlich 5 PM Jacobson Park Shelter #3
20 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Second Day of Rosh HaShanah Study 10:30 AM	21	22	23 Mini-U w/David Wachtel 7:30 PM	24 Book Discussion 7:30 PM	25 Chavurat Chochma 11:30 AM Shabbat Shuvah 7:30 PM 50 + marriages honored	26 Torah Study 9 AM Religious School Shabbaton 10:30 AM
27 No Religious/ Hebrew School Cemetery Service 1 PM Kol Nidre Early Service 7 PM Child Care Late Service 9 PM No Child Care	28 Yom Kippur Early Serv. 8:30 AM No Child Care Late Serv. 10:45 AM Child Care Children's Serv. 1:30 PM No Child Care Afternoon Study 1:30 PM No Child Care Afternoon Serv. 3 PM Child Care Yizkor Serv. 4:30 PM Child Care Concluding Serv. 5:15 PM Child Care Break-the-Fast following services	29	30 Mini-U w/David Wachtel 7:30 PM			

October 2009-Tishri/Cheshvan 5770

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Executive Meeting 6:30 PM	2 Nosh 6 PM Erev Sukkot Shabbat 6:30 PM	3 Sukkot Kollel Study 9 AM
4 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM	5 Bulletin Deadline for November events	6 Board of Trustees 6:30 PM	7	8	9 Last Day of Sukkot Nosh 6 PM Family Shabbat 6:30 PM Yizkor	10 Torah Study 9 AM
11 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Simchat Torah Consecration 7 PM	12	13	14	15	16 Shabbat 7:30 PM	17 Kollel Study 9 AM
18 No Religious/Hebrew School	19 Sisterhood Board 7 PM Mini-U w/Ben Kaufmann 7 PM	20	21 Sisterhood Program 7 PM	22	23 Shabbat 7:30 PM Sara Suhl Bat Mitzvah	24 Torah Study 9 AM Sara Suhl Bat Mitzvah 10:30 AM
25 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM	26 Mini-U w/Ben Kaufmann 7 PM	27	28	29 Executive Meeting 6:30 PM Book Discussion 7:30 PM	30 Chavurat Chochma 11:30 AM Shabbat 7:30 PM	31 Kollel Study 9 AM



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SIMCHAT TORAH CONSECRATION

Join us on Friday, October 9 at 6:30 PM at Shabbat Services when we celebrate Simchat Torah with our students as they begin their Jewish learning in Temple Adath Israel Religious School. This year's students and their parents are:

ALEXANDER AUER

and

WILLIAM AUER

Sons of Joseph & Yeh-Hsin Auer

A. J. HESSELSON

Son of Aaron & Heather Hesselson

NOAH KATZ

Son of Douglas and Linda Katz

IRVING MORRIS

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KEZIAH MYERS

Daughter of Eden and Mark Myers

ABE NELSON

Son of Peter & Deborah Nelson

JENNA POLLACK

Daughter of Steven & Natalie Pollack

TEAGUE ROTH

Son of Gavin & Christy Roth

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WORSHIP SCHEDULE



October 2

Erev Sukkot
Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM

October 3

Sukkot

Kollllel Study 9 AM
Sukkot—Leviticus: 23:33-44

October 9

Nosh 6 PM
Family Shabbat 6:30 PM
Consecration—Simchat Torah

October 10

Torah Study 9 AM
Sh'mini Atzeret—Deuteronomy: 33:1-34:12

October 16

Shabbat 7:30 PM

October 17

Kollel Study 9 AM
Bereshit—Genesis: 1:1-6:8

October 23

Shabbat 7:30 PM
Sara Suhl Bat Mitzvah

October 24

Torah Study 9 AM
Noach—Genesis: 6:9-11:32

October 30

Shabbat 7:30 PM

October 31

Kollel Study 9 AM
Lech Lecha—Genesis: 12:1-17:27

November 6

Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM



FROM THE RABBI

Four holiday sermons, two weekly commentaries, and now a bulletin article too! I wonder sometimes, "Just how much of me do they really want to stand?" I think I have reasonable things to offer (at least most of the time), but I really wonder sometimes whether anyone out there is paying attention, or whether or not I am really in touch. My little Rachel helped me out the other day. "Daddy, now that I have my own e-mail address, can you send me your commentaries?" I felt all aglow that my nine year old wanted to pay attention and thought I had something valuable to offer. I told her I would love to add her to the list so she could read them. I told her I would love to discuss the topics that might be too hard for her to grasp. She looked at me with a funny -- almost quizzical look. "Daddy, I want to edit what you write." So much for needing to empower the next generation. But, in all candor, we need to talk about our relevancy to each other. We do have to look past what is important and valuable in our own sight, to see what is dear to those with whom we interact -- those with whom we have to interact in order for the blessings available in the future to take hold. The holidays are passed. We talked about seeing how we live and how we interact in new ways, more intentionally healthy ways. Whatever is going on "out there" let's make sure that we take even better care of each of us, "in here."

BAT MITZVAH

Jeremiah & Sylvia Cerel Suhl
invite you to share their great happiness
as their daughter



SARA ROSE CEREL SUHL
is called to the Torah
as a Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, The Twenty-Fourth Day of October
Two Thousand Nine
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

Sara will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, October 23, 2009
at 7:30 PM

BAT MITZVAH

Beth Engel and Paul Engel
invite you to share their great happiness
as their daughter

JACQUELYN DAN ENGEL
is called to the Torah
as a Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, The Fourteenth Day of November
Two Thousand Nine
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

Jacquelyn will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, November 13, 2009
at 6:30 PM



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Religious School
Jane Gris , Director



We have an incredible Religious School staff that is composed of Temple members, parents, grandparents as well as Religious School alumni. We would like to welcome several new teachers to our Religious School. Michelle Drimmer, who is a lawyer, is teaching 3rd grade. Pat Lawrence, a grandmother, artist, and teacher, is assisting Beth Engel with 4th and 5th grades. Three of our Religious School alumni are returning to teach. Tyler Nelson is teaching nature from a Jewish perspective. Ryann Schermer is teaching wellness through games, and Josh Kline is one of our second year Hebrew teachers.

We are also extremely fortunate to have 15 high school students who serve as Aides in our Religious School. The type of individual attention that we can provide to our students is greatly enhanced by all of their efforts. Our high school seniors are: Aaron Davidson, Alex Fleischman, Becca Fleischman, Dani Heller, Katie Kaplan, Heidi Marsh, Becca Meece, Marshall Roorda, and Rachel Trontz. Our high school juniors are: Brian Gerson, Josh Grise, Mallory Schneider, Ari Sogin, Rachel Swanson, and Michael Waltman.

Our School garden has been planted thanks to the help of Rose Garden and Bill Grise. Hopefully by the time this article is printed, we will see some broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, radishes, and turnips. Thanks to John McDonald and the Temple Preschool for their help with watering during the week. We hope to expand the garden as the year progresses and hopefully one day we will be able to invite everyone to sample our products! On that note, have a wonderful Sukkot and Simchat Torah.

BLOOD AND BAGELS

Temple Adath Israel's annual blood drive will be held Sunday, October 11, from 9 to 1 PM at Temple. This is a mitzvah that literally saves lives. Many sick and injured people desperately need blood. Giving is quick and painless. Donors are asked to sign up in advance. Walkups are welcome, but signups will get priority if there is a wait. Best of all, donors will feast on bagels and lox and other tasty treats. Don't assume that you can not give because of a medical condition or circumstance. The rules are complicated, no harm in asking blood center personnel whether or not you can give, the answer may surprise you. Sign-up sheet in the Temple office.

CKJF NEWS

Jewish Family Services is planning a family life education workshop titled: **Peaceful Homes, Secure Dwellings: Creating Safe Spaces for Children in Our Community.** Rabbi Kline will be there and taking part in the evening in some capacity. Wednesday, October 7, 2009 at 6:30-8:30 PM At the Fayette County Extension Office, 1140 Red Mile Place

SISTERHOOD NEWS



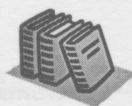
I want to thank everyone again for their Sisterhood membership and support for WRJ and Sisterhood projects and programs. Thank you Ruth Poley for opening up your lovely home to all of us for our opening meeting. We have some wonderful programs planned for the year thanks to Rebecca Young and Ruth Poley. A lot of thought goes into trying to bring out Sisterhood members and friends to join together regularly, thank you ladies for doing such a great job!

I also want to thank Mary Engel, Rose Rita Wurmser, Leona Stern and all of the wonderful volunteers that work to make Break-the-Fast so great for our congregants. Thank you again ladies.

Keep your eye out for more to come about Sisterhood's October program. We are planning a luncheon for the girls, moms and grandmas to celebrate the new American Girl Doll, Rebecca Rubin. The date is Sunday October 25th. It should be a lot of fun. There will be more information to follow. Also, November's program is a dinner at the Summit restaurant on Tates Creek Road for all paid up Sisterhood members.

L'Shalom,
Mimi Kaufman

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP



Joe Engelberg leads this study of fundamental ideas of Jewish life and thought. Among these are spirituality, the nature of God, biblical and traditional injunctions and laws, Jewish history, principles of the Reform movement, the relation of Judaism to Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. Drop in the library on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM and join in the provocative and friendly discussion.

October 3, 17, & 31

TORAH STUDY



Rabbi Kline conducts the study of the Tanakh (the Bible) from the Book of Joshua and beyond using the new Jewish Study Bible on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM in the Library. **October 10 & 24**

GOD'S PANTRY NIGHT ON TUESDAY

Please join representatives from the entire Jewish community at God's Pantry on the **third Tuesday of each month**, from 6 to 7:30 PM. We will sort food to be distributed to the homeless and assist God's Pantry in fulfilling the needs of the hungry in Kentucky. For more information and directions, please contact Karen Petrone at 226-9145 or email Petrone@uky.edu. Join us on **October 20, 2009**

CHAVURAT-CHOCHMA (A Friendly Gathering of Wisdom) News



We will meet on October 30, 2009 at 11:30 AM. While invitations are sent to members of the congregation 60 years-old and *better* - all are welcome! We meet most months to schmooze, nosh (lunch), and share our wisdom.

MAZAL TOV

To Joe & Suzanne Miller, on the birth of their granddaughter, Talia Volusher Miller, on August 21, 2009. The proud parents are Rachel Kellerman Miller & Stephen Miller and the great aunts are Samye Stith and Freda Miller and John Cole is the great uncle.

NEW MEMBER INFO



TAI would like to welcome the following families to our congregation

The Hill family

Lauren and Billy Hill moved to Central Kentucky in 1997. Before making Midway, KY their home they lived in New York, Nashville, and Los Altos, California. Lauren is a teacher and is employed by Franklin County. Billy is a geologist and works for the state. The Hill's daughter, Sophie, is six and is in the first grade at Northside Elementary. The whole family is involved with music and theater.

Julie Schindall

Julie moved to Kentucky from Boston in March. Prior to moving to the Commonwealth, Julie spent time living in Boston as well as Geneva, Switzerland, New York City, and San Diego. Julie is a journalist with WEKU radio at Eastern Kentucky University. She spends her time training for a triathlon, playing with her dogs, cooking, and practicing yoga.

The following new members will be profiled next month.

Ed and Sue Hirsh
Oleg and Yelena Berezovsky
Judith Hess and Mark Wiljanen
Jimi Eichner and Allison Kaiser

DIRECTORY CHANGES/CORRECTIONS

New address for Andy Levenson
332 S. Hill Rd., Versailles, KY 40383-8563

New address for Judy Miller
249 E. Reynolds Rd., #32, 40517-1283
Phone: 502-319-1087

We will soon be updating the directory for the 2010 issue. If you have moved, changed your phone number or email address, please email the info to Sandee at the Temple office to sandee@lextai.org or call her at 269-2979.

THE PRESIDENT'S LINE

THE PRESIDENT'S LINE Samye Miller Stith



In our goal to make the bulletin a more interesting publication and to broaden our scope of information, we are offering you, as members of the Temple, an opportunity to "speak" through our monthly bulletin. Some suggestions for topics would be your thoughts on theology, how your involvement with the Temple and/ or Judaism has affected your life; how you and your family live as Jews in the world; other topics that you would like to share with our Temple community that are appropriate for the bulletin. Your article would need to be no more than 500 words and would be subject to review. Changes would be done with author's approval. If you are interested, please submit your article to Sandee, preferably via email to sandee@lextai.org.

If you don't have computer access, please mail your article to Sandee at the Temple. The Temple will let you know when your article will be published. We are looking forward to making the bulletin a community friendly publication.

We would also like to hear from past members who have moved away and still keep in touch by our bulletin or through friends who are still in Lexington. We would love to know what you have been doing since you left our community.

Please submit your ideas or articles of interest to Sandee at the above email or mail to the Temple office at 124 N. Ashland Avenue, Lexington, KY 40502. We look forward to your input.

Plan to join us for Erev Sukkot service on October 2nd, Simchat Torah/Consecration on October 9th, and Sara Suhl's Bat Mitzvah on October 23rd & 24th.

B'Shalom

Samye Miller Stith

ITEMS OF INTEREST

REFUAH SHLEMAH Get well to...

Anita Mersack	Judy Worell
Ada Lee Michalove	Jack Joffe
Rachel Plavin	Karyn Martin
Donna Silverman	Rosalind Weisenberg
Carolyn Schneidt	Kaye Frankel
Linda Gerall	Mike Burrell
Janet Scheeline	Evalyn Block
Bill Fisher	

Committee & Other Meetings

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, October 6, 2009 at 6:30 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, October 19, 2009 at 7 PM

Executive Meeting

Thursday, October 1, 2009 at 6:30 PM
October 29, 2009 6:30 PM

CONDOLENCES TO

Jann Geddes, on the death of her mother,
Ann M. Lincoln, on June 20, 2009.

Morris Rozen & Ida Waldman, on the death
of their cousin Eliot Hammer on September 9, 2009.

Al Shapere & Beth Ellen Rosenbaum, on the
death of Al's cousin, Sylvia Bingham, on September
15, 2009.

THANK YOU

To the Baker, Frommer & Straus families for
the beautiful flowers they provided for the bimah and
library for Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur.

Harold Baker and Eugene & Barbara Straus
donated the pulpit flowers for Rosh Hashanah in
memory of Anita Baker, Freda & Ben Roos, Maree &
Barnett Winters, and Elsie Walker Winters.

The Yom Kippur flowers were donated by
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UPDATE ON WAYS TO SUPPORT THE TEMPLE WHILE JUST DOING WHAT YOU NORMALLY DO:

NEW!!! NEW!!! NEW!!!

Shop at Amazon.com We received \$85.21 for June

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check or credit card. After that, use it as you would a
debit card. TAI receives 4 percent of your Kroger gift
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Kroger gift card purchases alone!

**Recycle and the Temple Earns Cash. We received
\$12.00 from the last collection.**

We continue to collect old inkjet and laser
cartridges. There is a drop-off box in the Temple
office. The Temple will receive a percentage for all
cartridges that will be picked up. There is no cost to
the Temple and it helps the environment. Most
cartridges are accepted. If you are not sure if your
cartridge is accepted, a list is available at the Temple
office. Thanks to all who continue to donate. Keep
them coming and help make the next collection bring
more dollars for TAI.

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COLLEGE WORKSHOP TO BE HELD ON OCTOBER 4TH

High School Juniors, Seniors, and their
parents are invited to a workshop to prepare for
college. It will be from 11 AM to 12:30 PM at the
Temple.

Please join us for this informative program.

2009-2010 TEMPLE MINI-U COURSES

Temple Adath Israel's "Mini University" is now enrolling for classes for the Fall 2009 term! Mini U courses emphasize discussion and hands-on activity, with short readings to be done in class. No prior knowledge of the subject matter is necessary—just a willingness to participate in conversation about a subject that interests you!

You may take as many Mini U. courses per academic year as you like. The one time registration fee of \$18.00 covers all courses for the 2009-2010 academic year (though some courses may charge additional fees for class materials). Enrollment is open to the entire Jewish community. Here are the courses offered for the Fall 2009 term:

Pre and Post Retirement Planning with Ben Kaufmann (Mondays, 7 pm at TAI, Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, and 16; enrollment limit: 20).

This is a 'hands-on' course covering basic principles for pre and post retirement planning. Issues to be discussed will include how much money is needed for retirement, sources and types of retirement income, attitudes towards investment (from conservative to 'anything goes'), Social Security and Medicare benefits, and legal and family concerns.

Ben Kaufmann has taught this type of course, or its contents to the Lexington Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, as well as to the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Financial Planning Association yearly convention this year. The materials in this course are used in discussing pre and post-retirement ideas with clients.

Pies and Pastries with Eden Myers (Sundays, 6:30 pm at TAI, Nov. 15, Nov. 22, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 20, Dec. 27; an additional \$20 per student for ingredients, enrollment limit: 10; childcare can be arranged with advance notice).

Oh my, oh my- learn pastry and pie! In these six sessions we'll learn basic pie theory, discuss ingredient types and ingredients within each type, and make some scrumptious seasonal treats you can serve to your family and holiday guests. How about pecan pie, cranberry pie, pumpkin pie, rugelach and hamantaschen? Definitely a 'hands-on' class--aprons highly recommended!

Eden Myers is a mother, veterinarian and farmer. All these roles come together in her love of cooking and in the act of preparing food. Being able to share that skill with others is fulfilling in yet another dimension.

To enroll, or if you have any questions, contact Ken Slepyan at kslepyan@transy.edu or call at (859) 226-9145 (do not call the Temple). You may enroll at any time, but the sooner the better to guarantee your place! Please make checks out to "Temple Adath Israel" and write on the memo line "Mini U."

Views expressed by Mini U instructors are their own and do not necessarily reflect those of Temple Adath Israel.

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be October 5, 2009
for the November
events

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL 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 past, present, and future.

SIM SHALOM NEWS Volume 4 #2

By Jesse Weil

Sim Shalom has three brand new members! They're not so new in the congregation where they've all been quite active for some time. But they're new in that they were accepted into the greater Jewish community as converts a month ago at a Beit Din held in Krakow, Poland. Rabbi Kelemen travelled with them to Krakow for the two day meeting of the Beit Din. There were four rabbis on the Beit Din, since 3 were needed to make a decision and the sponsoring rabbi of the convert had to be excused from taking part in the decision. One was an American Rabbi from the Warsaw congregation, two were British, with one of them serving congregations in Germany and Vienna, and the last was Rabbi Kelemen. The international character of the group was quite representative of the international character of Reform Judaism in Europe. Besides the three Sim Shalom candidates there were thirteen candidates from Warsaw. It was generally agreed that the best educated ones were the three from Budapest, a tribute to the teaching abilities of our rabbi.

One of our candidates has been active for some time by providing music for our services. One of them has been active in helping the Rabbi with the Cheder classes started last fall. The third is an active supporter of Israel and has shown his support by first attending an Arzenu workshop in Israel, and since returning, has founded a chapter of Arzenu in Budapest. Two of them will be called to the Torah in early September, so the whole congregation can know of their new status and celebrate it. The third plans to do an adult Bar Mitzvah in October. These will be very joyous occasions indeed.

HOLOCAUST SYMPOSIUM

In commemoration of the opening of its Holocaust Museum, Temple Adath Israel is sponsoring a symposium on the Holocaust on November 1st and 8th. The presentations, conducted by local experts, will address a broad range of topics intended for a general audience, covering issues such as the significance of material artifacts, theology, current historical controversies, Holocaust education, and genocide in the post-Holocaust world. All sessions will be held at Temple Adath Israel and are open to the general public.

Presentation schedule:

November 1

10 AM Opening remarks

10:15 AM "Understanding the Past for Changing the Future: Museum Artifacts and Their Historical Significance" - David Schneidt, founder of the TAI Holocaust Museum and Dr. Kenneth Slepian, Professor of History, Transylvania University.

11 AM "Where is God in the Midst of Destruction?" Rabbi Marc Kline, J.D., Temple Adath Israel

November 8

9:30 AM "New Perspectives in the Holocaust History Classroom" Dr. Jeremy Popkin, Professor of History, University of Kentucky

10:14 AM "Facing History and Ourselves: An Approach to Teaching Tolerance through Understanding the Holocaust" Rachel Belin, Trained Facilitator, Facing History Ourselves Holocaust education program.

11 AM "The Holocaust and Other Genocides: A Jewish Call to Action", Dr. Laurence H. Kant, Executive Directory, Gateway to Civic and Spiritual Renewal (the Gateway).



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

October 2

Carol Boyle
Leslie Boxer Glass
Helen Goldfarb
Sarah Holstein
Maurice H. Hymson
Naomi Lubow
Olive Miller
Allie Moses
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Daniel Schermer
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Adele Biederman Snyder
Jane Sobel
Linda Sondergard
Ruth Stanakis
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Sandra "Cookie" Wenneker

October 9

Hilda Abraham
Howard Bernstein
Manya Bisnovataya
Milly Bloomfield
James Bramalage
Ann Diamond
Irene Ellison
Alice Gellin
Harry Goldstein
Jacob Gordon
Yetta Gordon
Katheryn Gray
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Joe Jones
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Charlie Rosenberg
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Clara Zusman

October 16

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Rebecca Belrose
Miriam Engelberg
Gertrude Goldsmith Fox
Herbert Goldt
Dr. James Greene
Arthur Herman
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Marianne Rosenzweig
Isadore Shain
Leah Rose Werthan

October 23

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October 30

Hillard Aberson
Frank Alexander
Joseph Miller Bramalage
Morris A. Brazin

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October 30 (continued)

Aaron Fleischman
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Joel Lieber
Rebekah Lieber
Donald Meyer
Jeremy Miller
Clarence "Bug" Moses
Dolores Richardson
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Celia Rubinson
Bertha Miller Waisblum

November 6

David Biederman
Jack Burrell
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PLEASE LET US KNOW!!!

As a result of patient confidentiality, some area hospitals will not release to us the names of Jewish patients when our Temple office calls. Therefore, Rabbi Kline and the Temple are relying on you to let us know when someone is in the hospital. Please call us when you know about someone going into the hospital. Your help in this matter is invaluable.

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August 25, 2009

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For a blessing

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Husband of Audrey Rubin

May his memory be
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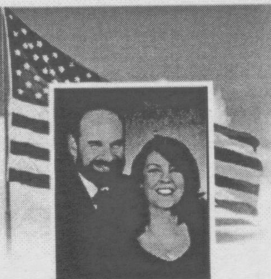
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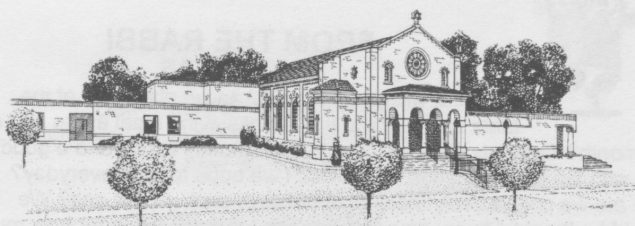
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Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

NOVEMBER 2009

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HOLOCAUST SYMPOSIUM

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Presentation schedule:

November 1

10 AM Opening remarks

10:15 AM "Understanding the Past for Changing the Future: Museum Artifacts and Their Historical Significance" - David Schneidt, founder of the TAI Holocaust Museum and Dr. Kenneth Slepian, Professor of History, Transylvania University.

11 AM "Where is God in the Midst of Destruction?" Rabbi Marc Kline, J.D., Temple Adath Israel

November 8

9:30 AM "New Perspectives in the Holocaust History Classroom" Dr. Jeremy Popkin, Professor of History, University of Kentucky

10:15 AM "Facing History and Ourselves: An Approach to Teaching Tolerance through Understanding the Holocaust" Rachel Belin, Trained Facilitator, Facing History Ourselves Holocaust education program.

11 AM "The Holocaust and Other Genocides: A Jewish Call to Action", Dr. Laurence H. Kant, Executive Director, Gateway to Civic and Spiritual Renewal (the Gateway).

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NEW PRAYER BOOK, MISHKAN T'FILAH, COMING SOON!

We will begin to use this prayer book in January 2010. Here are two quotes from the prayer book chosen by the Worship Committee Chairs, Judy Engelberg and Rebecca Young. Watch future bulletins for more quotes.

"May these hours of rest and renewal open our hearts to joy and our minds to truth."

"I begin with a prayer of gratitude for all that is holy in my life. God needs no words, no English or Hebrew, no semantics and no services. But I need them. Through prayer, I can sense my inner strength, my inner purpose, my inner joy, my capacity to love. As I reach upward in prayer, I sense these qualities in my Creator. To love God is to love each other, to work to make our lives better. To love God is to love the world God created and to work to perfect it. To love God is to love dreams of peace and joy that illumine all of us, and to bring that vision to life."



WORSHIP SCHEDULE

November 6

Nosh 6 PM

Shabbat 6:30 PM

November 7

Torah Study 9 AM

Vayeira—Genesis: 18:1-22:24

November 13

Nosh 6 PM

Family Shabbat 6:30 PM

Jacquelyn Engel Bat Mitzvah

November 14

Kollel Study 9 AM

Chayei Sarah—Genesis: 23-1-25:18

Jacquelyn Engel Bat Mitzvah 10:30 AM

November 20

Shabbat 7:30 PM

November 21

Torah Study 9 AM

Tol'dot—Genesis: 25:19-28:9

November 27

Shabbat 7:30 PM

November 28

Kollel Study 9 AM

Vayeitzei—Genesis: 28:10-32:3

December 4

Nosh 6 PM

Teacher Shabbat 6:30 PM

December 5

Torah Study 9 AM

Vayishlach—Genesis: 32:4-36:43

BARK MITZVAH

November 15, 2009

11:45 AM

2nd Annual Temple Adath Israel

Bring your dogs, cats, guinea pigs, snakes, and birds, even ... your pet tarantula. If you bring fish, please leave them in water! In the spirit of our Thanksgiving preparation, we will seek blessings for our pets who serve as our companions and playmates. They are part of our families who often get taken for granted. The service is short, but the blessings will be plentiful.

Students!!!!!! Please do not bring your pet for all of Religious school, but ask whomever is picking children up, to bring them and be here a little early!



FROM THE RABBI

For what will we be thankful as we plan to sit at the table and share in the Thanksgiving meal at the end of the month? Certainly we hope to enjoy sumptuous meals and a good time with family and friends. But ... don't we hope for that everyday? Why are we only actively thankful at holidays such as this one? We should be thankful every day. Even on the holidays, I wonder how much we really are being thankful for our blessings. Certainly we teach our children the story of the Pilgrims and the Indians, but I wonder if we do a good job tying this story of peace-making to the civil rights movement, to the reality of wars fought all over the world, to the political struggle for power in our own communities, or any other relevant struggle between people. This month, we need to be intentional about making Thanksgiving more than a day about a meal shared by Pilgrims and Native Americans hundreds of years ago. At Passover, we start the Seder reminding ourselves that this holiday is not a history lesson about the exodus from Egypt 3500 years ago. We affirm that we are slaves in Egypt. We are the slaves and the oppressive forces of political power, racism, gender and disability discrimination, economic injustice are Egypt. If we cannot make the holiday relevant, it loses its value. In my eyes, Thanksgiving is no different. It seems to me that if we really paid attention to the blessings we enjoy ... and the many more available to us, we would spend more time making these moments of selected celebration more relevant to our every day lives. It might make more sense to keep the holiday spirit alive and take it with us back into our daily lives, even after the holy day ends.

In fact, this is a conversation that must transcend the value of a holiday and take center stage in a whole bunch of places that we seem to accept yesterday's answers as our own for today, irrespective of their value in facing today's questions.

Certainly the world is changing, for all of us. At Temple, we are responding to modernity in many ways. Our health initiative, mini-university, and innovative religious school curriculum all head us in the right direction, but we are aware that another, even more fundamental changing need screams to be addressed; our worship experience.

We are working at upgrading our music program to offer a wider range of spiritual connection. We have successfully been experimenting with time changes for Shabbat. The early services (6:30) are accommodating people who want to come straight from work and people who cannot be out (or up) too late. An interesting by-product of this early service is that people are spending more time relaxing with family and friends over a Shabbat meal -- even if out at restaurants, together. The 7:30 service continues to serve its traditional role for others. Over the next few months, we will unveil a new prayer book. The words of Gates of Prayer, never a favorite of mine, spoke to a different age. It spoke to a generation for whom the Shoah was still the very focal point of keeping Judaism alive. Its organization also allowed for very little individualization in worship. The Reform movement has recently finished authoring and editing Mishkan Tefilah, the new Reform PrayerBook. Its language is more relevant to our every day lives, and its flexibility allows for the modeling of a worship service that meets the needs of the specific gathering, holiday, or desired worship experience. This is yet another exciting opportunity for growth that we are now intentionally trying to provide each other. For this energy that so many feed and support, I am thankful every day.

BAT MITZVAH

Beth Engel and Paul Engel
invite you to share their great happiness
as their daughter

JACQUELYN DAN ENGEL

is called to the Torah
as a Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, The Fourteenth Day of November
Two Thousand Nine
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

Jacquelyn will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, November 13, 2009
at 6:30 PM

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BAT MITZVAH

Ann Garrison and Randy Kaplan invite you to
share their great happiness
as their daughter

RACHEL LAYNE KAPLAN

is called to the Torah
as a Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, The Twelfth Day of December
Two Thousand Nine
at Ten-Thirty in the Morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately
following the morning service

Rachel will also lead the
Shabbat evening service
on Friday, December 11, 2009
at 6:30 PM

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL **Religious School** **Jane Gris , Director**



"The more that you read,
the more things you will know.
The more that you learn,
the more places you'll go."
Dr. Seuss

November is Jewish Book Month and in an effort to encourage our students to read, we have several exciting events planned. First, our school-wide Book Fair will take place on November 1st and November 8th. This is a great opportunity to purchase Jewish-themed books for your family. We will have a great collection of books covering many Jewish topics. They will make great additions to your home library and great Hanukkah gifts as well.

During the month of November, we will also have a reading contest for our students. All students who read one book each week for four weeks will receive a special prize. In December, we will have a culminating art activity so that students can create collages about the books they have read.

On the subject of reading, a special thanks to Jane Shropshire for doing a wonderful College Planning Workshop in October for our juniors and seniors and their parents. She explained the important factors to consider in conducting the college search process and also provided advice on actually completing college applications. Jane is a Temple member and an educational consultant who assists families searching for optimal college matches. Because the session in October was so successful, we are planning a follow-up session in January for high school juniors and their parents on college visits and an additional session for sophomore students and their parents on thinking about the future and stepping into the college search process. Information about these programs will be distributed in December..

JEWISH BOOK FAIR

Join us on November 1st and 8th for the Jewish Book Fair.

We will have great Jewish books for kids and adults, Jewish crafts and gift and toys for the little ones.

Do your Chanukkah shopping early. All proceeds benefit the Religious School.

What a great time to help the Religious School and get your holiday shopping done early

SISTERHOOD NEWS



I hope everyone had a great time at our October Program. I want to say a special thanks to our guest speakers who came to share their stories with our girls. This month's program is a dinner on November 18th at the Summit restaurant. At 6:30 PM. This is a special treat for all Sisterhood members who are current on their Sisterhood dues. There will be a 3 course meal; choice between Chicken, Tilapia, or Vegetarian (pasta), salad, light dessert, and a non-alcoholic beverage for \$25. The gratuity is included in this price. If you have already paid your dues or can pay them by the week before, come on out and join your Sisterhood friends for a nice evening. Hope to see you there!

L'Shalom,
Mimi Kaufman

MAZAL TOV

Jensyn Kaplan is a second semester senior @ Bellarmine University in Louisville. She will graduate this December with a degree in Psychology and double minor in Business and Communication. Jensyn is the daughter of Al & Kaye Kaplan.

Bailey Kaplan graduated from Kore Academy in May 2009, completed the Nurse Assistant Program this Summer, successfully completed State certification and is now employed at St. Joseph Healthcare in the Post Anesthesia Care Unit. Bailey is the daughter of Al & Kaye Kaplan.

To Charles & Leona Stern and Shirley & Jared Bryan on the marriage of their granddaughter and niece, Nicole Stern, to Russell Spinney, on October 3, 2009. The proud father is Don Stern.

PRESCHOOL NEWS

Tammy Bradley, Director

October was a great month at TAI Preschool and we are looking forward to a busy November! All of our classes enjoyed learning about Sukkot, the farm and Halloween. A good time was had by all at the Halloween parties! All of the children had a great time preparing for Halloween and going trick or treating door to door in the hallways! The teachers loved all of the drawings, flowers and tokens they received for Teacher Appreciation Week. In November we will be learning about fire safety with a special visit from the Lexington Fire Department. We will also be teaching the children about the First Thanksgiving. We will be inviting all our families to come and join us for a special Feast to celebrate Thanksgiving. The children are looking forward to dressing like Pilgrims and Native Americans to celebrate this special day. Happy Thanksgiving from the Preschool!!



KOLLEL STUDY GROUP



Joe Engelberg leads this study of fundamental ideas of Jewish life and thought. Among these are spirituality, the nature of God, biblical and traditional injunctions and laws, Jewish history, principles of the Reform movement, the relation of Judaism to Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. Drop in the library on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM and join in the provocative and friendly discussion.

November 14 & 28

TORAH STUDY



Rabbi Kline conducts the study of the Tanakh (the Bible) from the Book of Joshua and beyond using the new Jewish Study Bible on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM in the Library. **November 7 & 21**

GOD'S PANTRY NIGHT ON TUESDAY

Please join representatives from the entire Jewish community at God's Pantry on the **third Tuesday of each month**, from 6 to 7:30 PM. We will sort food to be distributed to the homeless and assist God's Pantry in fulfilling the needs of the hungry in Kentucky. For more information and directions, please contact Karen Petrone at 226-9145 or email Petrone@uky.edu. Join us on **November 17, 2009**

CHAVURAT-CHOCHMA (A Friendly Gathering of Wisdom) News



We will meet on December 4, 2009 at 11:30 AM. While invitations are sent to members of the congregation 60 years-old and *better* - all are welcome! We meet most months to schmooze, nosh (lunch), and share our wisdom.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

We have begun updating the directory for the 2010 issue. We strive to make it as correct as possible, but we need your help.

If you have moved, changed your phone number or email address, please email the info to Sandee at the Temple office to sandee@ltextai.org or call her at 269-2979.

NEW MEMBER INFO

WELCOME

TAI would like to welcome the following families to our congregation

The Adkins Family

The Adkins family moved to Lexington from Leawood, Kansas. Lisa is the CEO of the Blue Grass Community Foundation. Her husband, David, is the CEO at the Council of State Governments. Their daughter, Nell Dorothy, is eight and attends Providence Montessori school.

Minna Katz Brown and Trevor Brown

Minna and Trevor moved here from Michigan to be closer to Minna's son and his wife, Doug and Linda Katz, and grandchildren Noah, Gabe, and Madeline. Minna and Trevor like living in Lexington and would like to retire here. Minna is an attorney, not currently practicing, and Trevor is retired from an executive position at Daimler-Chrysler. Minna has two other sons, one in Massachusetts and another who lives in Chicago. Trevor has a son and daughter who both live with their families in Virginia.

Minna belongs to the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah and is currently the treasurer; she also belongs to the Hadassah Book club. Trevor belongs to Mensa. They both enjoy travel, fitness, and cruising.

The Morris Family

Ann Morris is an assistant professor of biology at the University of Kentucky. The Morris moved here from Tallahassee. David is a writer and has a master's degree in creative writing. He is also a musician and performer who had a college radio show for 20 years. Ann and David's daughter, Lucy, 10, is a fifth grader at Clays Mill Elementary school; she loves to write stories and swim. Son Irving is five and is in kindergarten. He enjoys playing Wii and his favorite holiday is Sukkot.

Lora S. Payne

Lora Payne, who lives in Richmond, is a retired antiques dealer and enjoys gardening. Her daughter and son-in-law, Kae and Richard Schennberg, are also members of the Temple.

Peter Schogol

Peter is a 911 operator. He moved here from New York and enjoys writing and is a member in Jewish peace organizations.

David and Judy Wortman

Judy moved to Lexington last spring to be the executive director of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. Judy's husband, David, is a therapist and retired rabbi. Before making Lexington their home the Wortman's lived in Pottstown, PA.

THE PRESIDENT'S LINE

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Samye Miller Stith



I offer you some thoughts for this November:

Communication

If you have a simcha or are dealing with something of a serious nature, please contact Sandee at the Temple office, Rabbi Marc, or John McDonald. Communication is our lifeline and the Temple would like to be kept up to date so that we may help and support you and your family.

Sandee is currently working on the 2010 Temple Directory. Please be sure to contact her if there are any changes or corrections from the information you submitted last year. The directory is only as accurate as the information you give to Sandee.

Holocaust Symposium

From Ken Slepyan: "In commemoration of the opening of its Holocaust Museum, Temple Adath Israel is sponsoring a symposium on the Holocaust on November 1 and 8. The presentations, conducted by local experts, will address a broad range of topics intended for the general public, covering issues such as the significance of material artifacts, theology, current historical controversies, Holocaust education, and genocide in the post-Holocaust world."

Family and Community

The Brotherhood is hosting the Annual Variety Show on Sunday, November 1, giving our talented community a chance to shine. This is always an evening of camaraderie and delight. Share the evening, and enjoy the rest of the month with your family and your friends.

Spiritual

Coming soon, Mishkan T'filah the first new Siddur for the North American Reform Movement in more than thirty years will be introduced, beginning in January, to our congregation at worship services. Including services for Shabbat, weekdays and festivals, as well as other occasions of public worship, and texts for more than a hundred songs, Mishkan T'filah reflects the full diversity of our Movement. Plan to join us at these special services to see how you enjoy this Siddur. For further information go to: <http://urj.org/worship/mishkan/>

Kol tov and Happy Thanksgiving,

Samye Miller Stith

ITEMS OF INTEREST

REFUAH SHLEMAH Get well to...

Anita Mersack	Judy Worell
Ada Lee Michalove	David Rose
Rachel Plavin	Karyn Martin
Donna Silverman	Rosalind Weisenberg
Carolyn Schneidt	Kaye Frankel
Jane Chaput	Mike Burrell
Jack Goldenberg	Evalyn Block
Bill Fisher	Joe Miller
Elisa Gianferrari	

Committee & Other Meetings

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, November 3, 2009 at 6:30 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, November 16, 2009 at 7 PM

Executive Meeting

December 3, 2009 at 6:30 PM

CONDOLENCES TO

Diane Arnson Svarlien & John Svarlien, on the death of Diane's nephew, Leo Vincent Arnson, on September 19, 2009.

Judy & Steven Craft, on the death of Judy's father, Aaron Franzblau, on September 20, 2009.

Toni Reiss & Marc Plavin, on the death of Toni's father, Norman Reiss, on October 25, 2009.

Julie & Chadwick McKee, on the death of Julie's nephew, Jacob Orion Ayers, on October 26, 2009.

Alan & Char Goldberg, on the death of Alan's mother, Anne Goldberg, on September 7, 2009.

Susan & Paul Bachner, on the death of Susan's brother, Michael A. Gershen, on October 12, 2009.

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be November 4,
2009 for the Dec./
Jan. events

UPDATE ON WAYS TO SUPPORT THE TEMPLE WHILE JUST DOING WHAT YOU NORMALLY DO:

NEW!!! NEW!!! NEW!!!

Shop at Amazon.com We received \$85.21 for our last check

Go to the TAI Website (www.lextai.org) select the "Donate" tab on the left hand side. This will take you to a page with a link to shop Amazon.com. Shop and buy from Amazon. It is that EASY and TAI will receive 4 percent of your total purchase price.

Buy groceries at Kroger's with Kroger Gift Cards

We received \$578.27 for our last check.

Get your Kroger Gift Card at the Temple (contact John McDonald). Cards can be charged with up to \$500 at any Kroger Customer Service counter using cash, check or credit card. After that, use it as you would a debit card. TAI receives 4 percent of your Kroger gift card purchases. Last year, TAI received \$7,400 from Kroger gift card purchases alone!

Recycle and the Temple Earns Cash. We received \$12.00 from the last collection.

We continue to collect old inkjet and laser cartridges. There is a drop-off box in the Temple office. The Temple will receive a percentage for all cartridges that will be picked up. There is no cost to the Temple and it helps the environment. Most cartridges are accepted. If you are not sure if your cartridge is accepted, a list is available at the Temple office. Thanks to all who continue to donate. Keep them coming and help make the next collection bring more dollars for TAI.

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING TAI!

BROTHERHOOD 3RD ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW & DINNER NOVEMBER 1, 2009, 6 PM

Adults—\$12 Children—\$6 Under age 6 free

You won't want to miss this program. Mark this date on your calendar now! This is the third variety/dinner show and will be the best one yet. Many wonderful surprises and a very entertaining program. We will have a very well known national guest celebrity along with our Master of Ceremonies, David Schneidt. Send your check and RSVP to the Temple office

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL 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 past, present, and future.

2009-2010 TEMPLE MINI-U COURSES

Temple Adath Israel's "Mini University" is now enrolling for classes for the Fall 2009 term! Mini U courses emphasize discussion and hands-on activity, with short readings to be done in class. No prior knowledge of the subject matter is necessary—just a willingness to participate in conversation about a subject that interests you!

You may take as many Mini U. courses per academic year as you like. The one time registration fee of \$18.00 covers all courses for the 2009-2010 academic year (though some courses may charge additional fees for class materials). Enrollment is open to the entire Jewish community. Here are the courses offered for the Fall 2009 term:

Pies and Pastries with Eden Myers (Sundays, 6:30 pm at TAI, Nov. 15, Nov. 22, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 20, Dec. 27; an additional \$20 per student for ingredients, enrollment limit: 10; childcare can be arranged with advance notice).

Oh my, oh my- learn pastry and pie! In these six sessions we'll learn basic pie theory, discuss ingredient types and ingredients within each type, and make some scrumptious seasonal treats you can serve to your family and holiday guests. How about pecan pie, cranberry pie, pumpkin pie, rugelach and hamantaschen? Definitely a 'hands-on' class--aprons highly recommended!

Eden Myers is a mother, veterinarian and farmer. All these roles come together in her love of cooking and in the act of preparing food. Being able to share that skill with others is fulfilling in yet another dimension.

To enroll, or if you have any questions, contact Ken Slepyan at kslepyan@transy.edu or call at (859) 226-9145 (do not call the Temple). You may enroll at any time, but the sooner the better to guarantee your place! Please make checks out to "Temple Adath Israel" and write on the memo line "Mini U."

Views expressed by Mini U instructors are their own and do not necessarily reflect those of Temple Adath Israel.

CKJF NEWS

December 13th, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. Annual Winter Dinner at the new PETRA restaurant in the old Macaroni Grill at the intersection of Man of War and Nicholasville Roads; in front of Walmart. We will be featuring a buffet with vegetarian entrees as well as appetizers, salads and desserts. Please call or email Jana for more information or to reserve your spot. jana@jewishlexington.org or 859.268.0672.

Tzeason of Tzedekah is coming.. (formerly, Day of Giving) Something for everyone.....even if you are away you can still be a part! Contact the CKJF Office for more details a 268-0572.

December 27th, 2009 from 8:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. is the first-ever PRE-NEW YEAR'S EVE TENNIS SOCIAL at the Lexington Tennis Club. We need 20 men and 20 women (ages 25+) who enjoy tennis to sign up for a friendly and social mixer round robin style; and the cost is only \$20. This includes nosh throughout the evening. Non-tennis players are welcome for only \$10 admission. There is a cash bar for beverages, and you are free to bring your own water!! We must have half of the players by November 20th for this event.

Please RSVP to Steve Cohen at steven_cohen@netzero.net or visit his website for more info www.TennisNut.webng.com/PNY2009.htm. You can also get general information from Jana at the CKJF office 859.268.0672 or jana@jewishlexington.org

SIM SHALOM NEWS Volume 4 #1

By Jesse Weil

The three new members of Sim Shalom mentioned in the last newsletter are continuing to be very active in the congregation. Karmo Gabor, who will have his adult BarMitzvah later this month, did the Hag Ba'a on Yom Kippur. And Miklos Budai, read Torah beautifully on Yom Kippur, in addition to contributing greatly to the musical part of the service. He loves finding new music for us to enhance the experience of praying.

I thought it might be interesting for you to learn a little about our somewhat different minhag on Yom Kippur and on Sukkot. Since our members and Hungarian visitors are still not well educated in Jewish traditions and even in basic Judaism, Rabbi Kelemen spends a lot of time and energy on educational programs, even on the Holidays. These often take the form of Shiurim, which for us are extended discussions on some topic of Jewish interest. They are among the most popular of our programs, perhaps because the Rabbi is such a good teacher and discussion leader.

For Yom Kippur, there was a traditional Kol Nidre service on Erev Yom Kippur and a morning service that combined the elements of the usual morning and afternoon Yom Kippur services including the Maskir service. Then after a short break, there were two long shiurim, one following the other with a break in-between. The topic of the first was "Repairing a wounded relationship" based on the Torah text for Yom Kippur of Exodus 33 and 34 on the relationship between Moses and God. The second was a workshop titled "How could I possibly forgive...." Small groups wrote dialogues for various biblical scenes which illustrated this topic. And after another break, and a Concluding Service, we had a community Break Fast that was a real feast.

Then last Saturday, at our Sukkot celebration there was another shiur for the parents, while the children had a separate program. This shiur was a discussion of Kohelet (from Ecclesiastes). After these programs, there was a Kiddush in the Sukkah followed by the tradition of shaking the Lulav and Etrog. And after that came a potluck dinner, Havdalah, some dancing and finally singing in the Sukkah, led by the Rabbi and Miklos Budai. It was beautiful fall evening, and great to be outdoors!

SOCIAL ACTION NEWS

On Sunday, 9/13, Temple Adath Israel's Social Action Committee prepared and served dinner at the Women's Hope Center. Thanks to Laura Hopkins for doing the grocery shopping, the Kratzer family for donating the delicious organic grapes, Wayne Graff for working with all those tomatoes, the Galls for their generous donation which will pay for the entire meal, to our neighbors Emily and Adam for their rhubarb, and to all of those amazing offers of assistance. We received over a dozen kind offers to help with shopping, cooking, and serving. We'll take you up on these offers at another time!

Big thanks to Angie Quigley of "For Pete's Sake Farm" for her generous donation of organic heirloom tomatoes. We provided this lovely meal to about 50 women, who really seemed to enjoy everything.

If you ever have an interest in helping out with another Hope Center meal, please let me add you to the list. Just email Nancy Schoenberg at (nesch@uky.edu) or call (323-8175)



You Can Help Ashland Elementary School Provide Food for Needy Children

There are children at Ashland Elementary where lunch on Friday is the last meal until they return to school hungry for breakfast on Monday morning. Ashland Elementary has a backpack program where children in need are provided with a backpack of food for the weekend. If you would like to help the school nurse with this program, you can help sponsor a child to receive a backpack of food each weekend for the school year. The cost per student is \$80.00 per year. Any contribution for this important need will be greatly appreciated. Please send your check payable to Ashland Elementary and send it to the TAI Office.

Tutors Needed at Ashland Elementary School

Tutors are needed in various subjects for students at Ashland Elementary School, our adopted school. You can help a child reach his/her potential by volunteering for just a few hours a week. Contact Anne Graff (agraff8@aol.com) or Austin Cantor (ahcantor@insightbb.com) for more information and to volunteer.



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8 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Jewish Book Fair Holocaust Symposium 9:30 AM	9 Mini-U w/Ben Kaufmann 7 PM	10	11	12	13 Nosh 6 PM Family Shabbat 6:30 PM Jacquelyn Engel Bat Mitzvah	14 Kollel Study 9 AM Jacquelyn Engel Bat Mitzvah 10:30 AM
15 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Brotherhood Meeting 10 AM Bark Mitzvah 11:45 AM Mini-U w/Eden Myers 6:30 PM	16 Sisterhood Board 7 PM Mini-U w/Ben Kaufmann 7 PM	17	18 Sisterhood Dinner	19	20 Shabbat 7:30 PM	21 Torah Study 9 AM
22 Religious/Hebrew School 9:30 AM Finding a Jewish Path 10 AM w/L. Kant Mini-U w/Eden Myers 6:30 PM	23	24	25	26 Thanksgiving	27 Shabbat 7:30 PM	28 Kollel Study 9 AM
29 No Religious/Hebrew School Mini-U w/Eden Myers 6:30 PM	30					

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20 No Religious/ Hebrew School Winter Break Mini-U w/Eden Myers 6:30 PM	21 Sisterhood Board 7 PM	22	23	24	25 Shabbat 7:30 PM	26 Kollel Study 9 AM
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