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Rabbi Debbie Stiel

Beineinu – Between Us
By Rabbi Debbie Stiel

Purim's Enduring Lessons

As each holiday comes around annually it is a chance to go a little deeper in our understanding of it through some pre-holiday study. By reading about the holiday's history, mitzvot and themes, we prepare ourselves to live the holiday fully. Equally important, we have an opportunity to hopefully gain some new perspective on the sacred time by exploring various commentaries on the holiday. Living in this modern age with its proliferation of online materials, there are always plenty of interesting writings to be found on each holiday and on every sacred text, if one looks for them. I would encourage you to explore some of the wonderful online Jewish adult educational resources such as reformjudaism.org, sefaria.org and myjewishlearning.com, to name just a few.

With Purim coming this month, it is time to think about the messages it has for us. The book of Esther is certainly a cautionary tale about governmental power and its ability to create havoc and danger. Several potential antidotes are active in the story and are good lessons for us in every age. I would like to mention two in particular, and I am grateful to Rabbi Steven Fuchs for his writing about some of this in an online commentary.

The first lesson is the importance of courage. The tale makes it clear that in Persian society of 2500 years ago, a queen was not allowed to appear before the king unbidden. And it also seems evident that the queen was not involved in government matters in any way. What incredible courage would it take for a queen to go to the king without being summoned and then to involve herself in the king's decrees. I think we lose a sense of the bravery of this act because most of us have read this story for so many years. Yet imagine being in the presence of an authoritarian king and speaking out against one of his edicts! None of us face death as a potential penalty for speaking out against bad government policies in our country. Still, do we have the courage and strength of will to do so? Esther models for us the incredible bravery and determination that we are asked to summon when we see legislation that we think is dangerous to us or others. How wonderful it is that we have sacred texts that urge us to speak out! We know from our history the danger of being too compliant or lacking in vigilance. Let us, like Esther, be brave and willing to exert ourselves.

A second lesson from the story is recognizing the temptation of prejudice. When Mordechai refuses to bow to Haman, Haman's dislike quickly spreads to all Jewish people. We read in Esther about Haman, "it was not enough for him to punish Mordechai alone, for having been told who Mordechai's people were, Haman plotted to do away with all the Jews" (Esther 3:6). This is a textbook example of prejudice. Haman has taken his contempt for a single person and generalized it to encompass an entire group. In addition, he takes advantage of the king's ignorance to be able to persuade the king that this people do not follow the king's laws. Megillat Esther (the scroll of Esther) is a cautionary tale of the prejudice that can develop in a government or in any of us when we do not have sufficient understanding about a group and instead allow fear to influence our decisions.

Megillat Esther is unusual in being a book of the Bible that does not mention God's name. Instead, God here works through us. It tells us that we are God's actors in the world, making it better or allowing the play to go on and just accepting whatever script is handed to us. The stakes are always too high for us to not get involved. May we enjoy the light and fun celebration of this holiday of Purim but also heed its serious lessons. **Chag sameach!**

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Men's Dinner Club

The Temple Beth Sholom Men's Dinner Club will meet Wednesday, March 15 at Blue Moose, 3030 SW Wanamaker at 6:30 pm. For more information, contact Alan Parker.

Oneg Sponsors

Thank you to everyone who has volunteered to host onegs for the next year.

We are looking for hosts:

April 21

Please check times of services in the monthly bulletin and weekly email. Please remember, for those of you who cannot host an oneg, you may donate any amount to our Oneg Fund. We will use your donation to purchase items for an oneg and a volunteer will set up the oneg for you. Your donation can be acknowledged or anonymous, whatever you wish. Contact Molly Wisman if you have questions.

Sunday Adult Education

Adult Hebrew Class

Times:

(check calendar or Frayna for specific days)

Beginning Hebrew

9:30-10:30 am

Intermediate Hebrew

10:30-11:30 am

Advanced Hebrew

11:30 am -12:30 pm

Mazel Tov!

To **Daniel Benson** and **Elizabeth Ross** on the birth of their daughter, Veda Elizabeth Benson-Ross



Yahrzeits

March 3 – Lillian Zlotky, Abe Auerback, Morton Brounstein, Marc Gilmore, Sarah Gordon, Shirley Richter, Harry Endlich, Cyrus B. Cohen, Lewis Cohen, Louis Pozez, Joy Cumonow, Jerry Katz, Jacob Stein, Sam Zlotky, Vivan Wallach, Shelby James Edwards

March 10 – Hyman Abrams, Bella Silk, Bert Marks, Estella Barnum, Emanuel Verbin, Herbert Levy, June Shapiro

March 17 – Jacob Cohen, Doris Thayer, Betty Nightingale, David Bristol, Blanche Samuels, Isador Katz, Pauline Hunter, Esther King, Heiman Shapiro, Berniece Sessel, Sally Gartner

March 24 – Estelle Mildred Dolgoff, Chaye Sarah Hurwitz, Phyllis Stein, Ronald Weinsaft, Leah Kartman, William Garfield, Kathryn Nowick, Herbert N. Stein

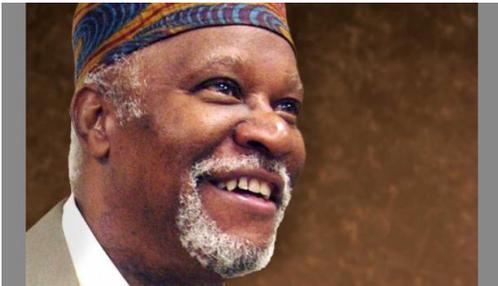
March 31 - Henry Gartner, Bernard Steindler, Al Finston, Alice Trainor, Ann Marshall-Levine, Frances Marshall, Ione Balderson, Al Gartner, Anna Heitzman, David Feldman, Edna Leitz, William Leitz, Paul Schuttera

Women's Night Out Dinner!

We will meet on March 23 at Tuptim Thai at 29th and Kansas at 6:00 pm.

If you have questions, please contact Liz Bergmann-Harms.

Shabbat service - Imam Omar Hazim to speak March 3 at 7:30 pm Shabbat Service



We are excited that Imam Omar Hazim will join us and give the sermon on this Shabbat. The Imam will share information about the basic tenets of Islam. We have asked him to also speak some about the current political climate and how it has affected his community.

For years there has been a very cordial relationship between our synagogue and the Islamic Center. Rabbi Stiel and the Imam frequently speak about their faiths on the same educational panels and serve on interfaith programs together. We are delighted to have the Imam speak in our synagogue. This is a wonderful opportunity for us to show our solidarity with American Moslems today and to increase our knowledge about Islam, in general, and the Topeka Islamic community, in particular.

Omar Hazim is the Imam (leader) for the Islamic Center of Topeka. He is a long time Topekan and author of the book *Islam in the Heartland of America*. His congregation includes people from many different countries who all come together to worship.

The Temple Social Action Committee will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat.

Purim Simchat Shabbat Service! Friday, March 10 at 7:00 pm



We embrace the full joy and silliness of Purim. Enjoy with us!

This is a celebration for all ages!

Sophie Thayer will chant a selection from Megillat Esther.

Sivan Emery's Religious School class will participate & share a Purim Shpiel.

Dress up! Join us for hamentashen, graggars, singing and Purim fun!

March anniversary and birthday blessings will also be offered.

Friday, March 31

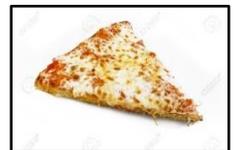
6:00 pm - Munchkin Minyan

Thirty minute Shabbat experience for our youngest kids and their families. Come for spunky Shabbat songs, blessings and a short story. Geared for kids in third grade and below. Marilyn Parker and Rabbi Stiel will lead this fun experience.

6:40 pm – Informal Shabbat Pizza Dinner \$5/person.

Call Temple to RSVP for the dinner.

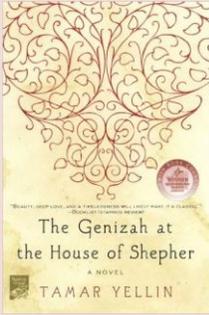
7:30 pm – Shabbat Service with Haftarah from Isaiah read and discussed.



*From Temple Beth Sholom Librarians:
Please check your bookshelves, desks and elsewhere for
Temple books borrowed by religious school students. We have
quite a few books that have not been returned. Please return
so others may enjoy them!
Thank You: Robin Gordon and Susan Zuber-Chall*

YASHER KOACH!

On February 12, 2017, Temple Beth Sholom was able to donate 16 units of blood. There still is a shortage of blood in this area. Please consider donating.

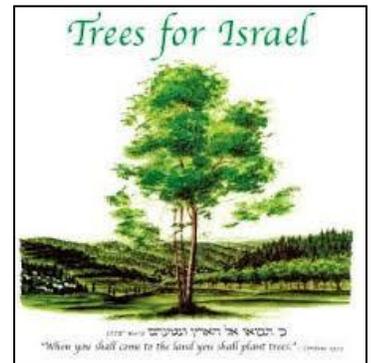


Temple Book Club on March 19, 2017, 3:00 pm

The Genizah of the House of Shepher, winner of the Hadassah Magazine Ribalov Prize, by Tamar Yellin is based loosely on episodes from the writer's life. A contemporary scholar gets wrapped up in her family's history when she discovers a mysterious and valuable Torah manuscript stashed away in the attic (*genizah*—a depository for old or damaged sacred documents). So begins a journey that spans four generations of the family Shepher that leads Shulamit Shepher to reconsider her ancestors' history as well as her own passions, faith and choices for the future. Available for under \$5 at Abebooks.com

March Tzedakah - Help Us Buy Trees for Israel

One can purchase a tree in Israel through the Jewish National Fund for \$18. Prior to the creation of the modern state of Israel, the land was intentionally deforested. Jews have worked hard to re-forest it. A few months ago, Israel suffered huge fires in Haifa. It is now striving to replant those trees. We are trying to see how many trees we can buy for Israel this year. To participate, please send in your check to the Temple (mark that it is for JNF in the memo line) by the end of March.



ToMaTY invites YOU to a night of Tacos, Dancing and Fun!!!



Fiesta for



Special Guest Hannah Schifman will talk about the Camp Rainbow experience.

April 8, 2017 at 6:00 pm

\$15.00 a person buys your all-you-can eat tacos, fiesta foods and drink. There will be dancing and an auction with some cool Camp Rainbow swag!

All proceeds from the evening will go to support Camp Rainbow's mission to create a summer camp experience for kids who sorely need a break from cancer treatment.

Please RSVP and send payment made out to ToMaTY no later than April 1 to the Temple Office!!!

LEGACY SOCIETY

The Legacy Society (from generation to generation) is a group of individuals who have left property, funds or a percentage of funds to Temple Beth Sholom endowment in their wills. This Society is open to everyone, and the only requirement is to fill out a form and let Jack Wisman know that you have mentioned Topeka Beth Sholom in your will. Exact details of what is allocated are not required, but the will must be properly executed. The Legacy Society will be mentioned periodically in hope that more and more members will join. Please let us know if we can add your name to this list of individuals who have put Temple in their wills.

Anonymous

Harlan and Peggy Black

Dale and Joan Briman

Steve and Derie Briman

Cyrus A. Cohen (deceased)

Harry and Roselle Endlich (deceased)

Russ and Jane Greene

Mark and Mary Greenberg

Allen and Gail Gutovitz

Peter Haxton and Robin Kempf

David Levit (deceased)

Ruthann and Louis Pozez

Shaol and Evie Pozez (deceased)

Edward Robinson (deceased)

Lorne and Marie Ruby

Irv Sheffel (deceased)

Howard and Elaine Schwartz

Jewel and Nathaniel Uhr

Dorothy Vehon (deceased)

Vivian Wallach (deceased)

Alan and Molly Wisman

Fannie Wisman (deceased)

Jack and Rhoda Wisman

ARZAWORLD Trip to Israel

Are you interested in a Temple Beth Sholom trip to Israel? We could put together a trip for 9 days for under \$3000/person exclusive of the flight to Israel. This would include tour guide, nice hotels, many of the meals, speakers and entry into various museums and holy sites.

We could customize the trip, but typically the “Best of Israel” trip might include the following visits (and more): to Tel Aviv for the Diaspora Museum and Independence Hall, Caesarea to see the excavations of the Roman amphitheater and ruins, to the Golan Heights to learn about the importance of that region, to a kibbutz and a chance to hear about Kibbutz life, a cheese and wine tasting, to Tsfat to see and shop at the artists’ colony there and learn about this mystical city, and to Jerusalem to see the Old City and many important religious and historical sites as well as learn about modern Israel. Rabbi Stiel would lead the trip.

Let Rabbi Stiel know if you are interested.



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PURIM DAY!

Sunday, March 12 - Don't forget to dress up!!

3 Synagogues Joining for Chag Purim!

10:15 am-12:00 pm - Family Education and Activities

Parents and children from the Lawrence Jewish Community Congregation, Manhattan Jewish Congregation and Temple Beth Sholom will join together for Purim day learning and activities.

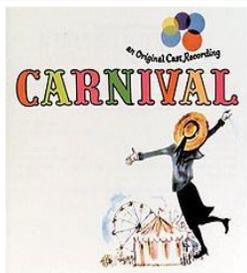
We will have morning activities, enjoy Purim songs and a shpiel, and reflect on the lessons of Purim.



9:30 am Hebrew classes meet, 10:15 am –Bagels, 10:30 am All meet in Sanctuary.

****For one activity we need small (shoebox size) boxes. Please bring these to the art room in the next few weeks.**

12:00 – 1:30 pm – Lunch and Carnival!!



Face painting, cake walk, bean bag toss, piñata, lollipop tree, Haman sponge toss, duck pond and more!

Some games require more than one ticket. Lunch will be available for \$5.

The carnival is a fundraiser for the youth group.

You are welcome to invite friends to the carnival!

****Religious School families please bring a cake for the cake walk and bring it to the Social Hall.**

Celebrate Purim!

Recipes, crafts,

free e-cards and more... Visit www.ReformJudaism.org



March 11-12, 2017



2017-2018 Religious School T-Shirt Design Contest

Calling all Religious School Students. Our T-Shirt Design Contest is now on and due April 9 to Rabbi Stiel. Students may work alone or together. **There is a \$25 gift card prize (thank you, Wolfe family) for the winner of the contest so start those creative juices flowing!** Follow instruction sheet handed out. In brief: student's full name must be on the back, two color maximum, should fit into a 6" by 8" box, be original work, and be done either in black felt-tip marker or on the computer. Hebrew and English words are allowed. A Jewish design is encouraged.



Temple Beth Sholom 52nd Annual Jewish Food and Cultural Fair Sunday, April 30, 2017

Cooking Dates

Blintzes	Sunday, March 19	9:00 am – 1:00 pm	Bob Harms/478-9672
Blintzes	Sunday, April 23	9:00 am -1:00 pm	Bob Harms/478-9672

Silent Auction Prizes

The Temple Blintze Brunch Committee is looking for silent auction prizes – in particular, tickets to the Royals and Chiefs games. Also popular are football and basketball tickets to KU, K-State and Washburn games. Do you have season tickets or individual game tickets that you could donate? Sports game tickets are always good sellers at the Brunch. Please help if you can. The Brunch is April 30 so the tickets would need to be available after that day. For more information, call Jack Wisman.

Bake Sale

Last year, we sold out of baked goods. More donations for this year would be appreciated. If you have a special food item you like to prepare (or buy!), we'd love to have it. **Sugar free items and Monkey Bread are big sellers.** Other popular items are mandelbread, small coffee cakes, home-made challah, **small raisin kugels**, banana bread and homemade cookies. If you have questions, please contact Jack Wisman. Thank you all in advance

THANK YOU! For helping make cabbage rolls on January 29 for the 2017 Blintze Brunch:

Carol Beaver, Susan Zuber-Chall, LaDonna Kelly, Harlan Black, Lorne Ruby, Todd Gordon, Tara McNamara, Alan Gilmore, Jack Wisman, Robin Gordon, Sherry Gibson, Will Potts, Margot Brown, Len Richter, Ezra Ginzburg and James Goodman.

State of Kansas Holocaust Commemoration Service

Theme: "The Power of Memory to Shape Our Future"

Monday, May 1, 2017

Downtown Ramada Inn Regency Ballroom

Topeka, Kansas



Holocaust Proclamation presented by Governor Sam Brownback

Participation by Kansas clergy, political leaders and leaders.

Admission and Parking are free and Open to the Public.

Groups Welcome, RSVP to Temple Beth Shalom office - 785-272-6040

Monthly Shabbat Morning Learning Opportunities

Talmud Study – 9:00 am
Saturday, March 4 and 18

TaNaKh Study – 10:30 am
Saturday, March 11

We will be continuing to discuss the book of *Hosea*.

Kabbalah Study - 9:00 to 10:30 am
Saturday, March 11 and 25

Text: The group will be starting soon the book *The Essential Kabbalah* by Daniel Matt.



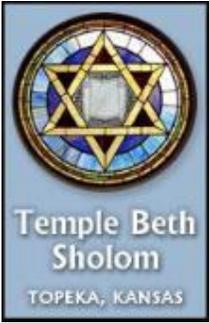
Meditation Practice
Wednesday, March 15
7:00 – 8:00 pm
In the Temple's Pusitz Library
Led by Susan Zuber-Chall.
April 19 at 7:00 pm is our
next meditation time.

QUOTES OF THE MONTH

"THOUGH I DWELL IN DARKNESS,
ADONAI IS MY LIGHT." –MICAH 7:8

"DIVINITY IS BEST CHARACTERIZED AS
WONDROUS LIGHT THAT SHINES WITH
THE MYSTERY OF ALL THAT WAS, ALL
THAT IS, AND ALL THAT SHALL BE." –

DR EITAN FISHBANE, PROFESSOR
JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



Temple Beth Sholom 2017 Annual Meeting Sunday, June 11, at 10:00 am



- Join us for a delicious brunch reception
- Election of Officers and Board members
- Slide show of past year’s happenings
- Approval of the budget and discussion of other Temple matters

In accordance with ARTICLE XI, COMMITTEES of the Bylaws of Temple Beth Sholom, “It shall be the duty of this committee to submit names of nominees for the seats on the Board of Directors and all officers to the congregation for election.” The Nominating Committee submits the following slate for election at the annual meeting on Sunday, June 11, at 10:00 am.”

Officers

- President – Laurie McKinnon
- Vice President – Alan Parker
- Financial Secretary – Margot Brown
- Secretary – Abby Moore
- Treasurer – Alan Wisman

Nominated for a second term on the Board of Directors for 3 years:

- Patty Kahn
- Dennis Dobson
- Leora Forstein

The Bylaws also state, “The names of the nominees shall be announced in the Temple Bulletin six weeks prior to the annual meeting. This committee shall accept nominations by the congregation at large submitted in writing up to three weeks prior to the Annual Meeting. Nominations after this deadline are not allowed.”

GAME NIGHT AT TEMPLE



Come join us for a potluck dinner and board game evening at Temple on Saturday, April 1, 2017 from 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm. All ages are welcome! Games will also be provided for everyone to enjoy (Ticket to Ride, Splendor, and Apples to Apples- just to name a few). If you have a favorite game that you want to share please do! We love learning new games!

Smoked chicken will be provided for sandwiches. It is requested that a side dish or dessert is brought to share with the group. Havdalah service will be held to start the evening. RSVP to the Temple office. Come have fun and relax with games!

Understanding Race, Ethnicity, and Racism By Susan Zuber-Chall

The current social and political climate has focused a great deal on racial and religious differences as of late. As a professor who teaches about prejudice and bias I thought that defining some concepts might help everyone find it a bit easier to judge for themselves the veracity and importance of some of our national conversations.

First of all, discrimination based on racial, ethnic, or religious origin is morally wrong and a violation of ethical principles. Race refers to groups of people who are relatively alike in their biological heritage. Although in reality we are all the same race—human. Race is socially constructed, and there is no biological basis for such categorization. The idea of race was developed in the 1800's based on the incorrect assumption that there was a biological basis for the separation.

Ethnicity is a cultural phenomenon that refers to a person's identification with a particular cultural or religious group. Racism can be defined as social practices which (either implicitly or explicitly) attribute merits or values to members of racially or religiously categorized groups solely because of their difference.

There are three types of racism: 1. Ideological racism where culture and biology are used to rationalize and justify the superior position of a dominant culture. 2. Institutional racism where the policies and practices of an institution operate to produce systematic and continuing differences between racial or religious groups. 3. Personal prejudice which is where one either cannot understand, or chooses to not understand, that racial and religious groups are not different from them or others.

One aspect of institutionalized racism has been termed *petit apartheid* and this means daily and informal, often hidden, actions such as suspicions regarding minorities: both racial and religious. Such behavior is often part of culturally based biases that exist. Often overt racism gets noticed, but *petit apartheid* is not noticed or is often excused by the people who view it.

As Jews, we have experienced all three types of racism and as such we are aware of the dangers of these practices. The national and international conversations that are in the news are vital to our lives and those of the people around us. We must remember that *tikkun olam* (helping to repair the world) is a significant feature of our Jewish heritage and applies to our lives today, tomorrow and forever

Spring Jewish Composers' Concert

On April 2, at 3:00 pm, Congregation Beth Torah, in Overland Park, will be hosting this year's "Spring Session," a concert featuring area composers and their original Jewish songs. There are fifteen composers signed up so far to share one or two original Jewish pieces at this event. Besides Beth Torah, others on the program include Rabbi Scott White, Rabbi Jonathan Rudnick, Cantor Sharon Kohn, Linda Salvay, Rachel Black, and Lara Steinel. We'll also be inviting other guests to the spotlight: Howard Iceberg, a legend of the Kansas City music scene, and Warren Sickel.

In Memoriam

*The Temple Beth Shalom family extends condolences to:
Tara McNamara and Todd Gordon on the death of Wilma
Edwards, Tara's Grandmother.
Zichrona livracha – May her memory be a blessing.*

MARCH 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Religious School Hebrew Class 5:30 pm Board Meeting 7:00 pm	2	3 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Rhoda Wisman/ Imam Omar Hazzim speaking	4 Talmud Study 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am
5 Religious School and Beginning Adult Hebrew classes 9:30 am Torah Tots 10:30 am Religious School Assembly 10:30 am Basic Judaism class 11:00 am Adult Advanced Hebrew 11:30 am BB Dancers practice 12:30 pm ToMaTY meeting 12:30 pm Kol Neshamah rehearsal 1:00pm	6 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	7	8 Religious School Hebrew Class 5:30 pm	9	10 Simchat/Purim Shabbat Service 7:00 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Warren Sickel/ Rhoda Wisman/ Paul Evans/ Kol Neshamah/ 5 th Grade class	11 Erev Purim Kabbalah Study Group 9:00 am TaNaKh Study 10:30 am
12 Purim Adult Beginning Hebrew and Religious School 9:30 am Purim Day 10:15 am Torah Tots 10:15 am Advanced Adult Hebrew 11:30 am Religious School Purim Carnival & lunch 12:00 pm BB dancers in library 12:30 am	13 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	14	15 Religious School Hebrew Class 5:30 pm Men's Dinner Club @ Blue Moose 6:30 pm Jewish Meditation 7:00 pm	16	17 Social Action Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Warren Sickel/ Paul Evans	18 Talmud Study 9:00 am
19 Blintze Cooking 9:00 am NO Religious School and Adult Beginning Hebrew class NO Religious School Classes BB Dancers practice 12:30 pm Book Club 3:00 pm	20 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	21	22 NO Religious School Hebrew Class	23 Women's Night Out @ Tuptim Thai 6:00 pm	24 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Warren Sickel	25 Kabbalah Study Group 9:00 am
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Worship Services

Friday, March 3

Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Rhoda Wisman. Inman Omar Hazim will speak. Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Social Action Committee.

Saturday, March 4

Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am

Service led by Rabbi Stiel, Warren Sichel and Stephanie Schuttera. Torah will be read by Rabbi Stiel.

Friday, March 10

Simchat / Purim Shabbat Service – 7:00 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel, Warren Sichel, Rhoda Wisman and the Kol Neshamah Choir. Paul Evans is accompanying. Sophie Thayer will chant part of Megillat Esther and 5th grade class will participate. Anniversary and birthday blessings will be offered. Oneg Shabbat sponsored by parents of the 5th grade class.

Office Hours – Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 or by appointment

Friday, March 17

Social Action Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Warren Sichel. Paul Evans will accompany. Torah will be read by Julie Petruccelli-Treen. Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Stiel family.

Friday, March 24

Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Deborah Edelman-Dolan, Susan Zuber-Chall and Warren Sichel. Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Patty Kahn and Mark Kaufman.

Friday, March 31

Munchkin Minyan - 6:00 pm

Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Rhoda Wisman. Linda Spielman will read from the Haftarah Isaiah. Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Julie Petruccelli-Treen and Adam Treen.



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