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Rabbi Debbie Stiel



Beineinu - Between Us Rabbi Debbie Stiel

Lessons from our Faith

Last year my August bulletin was titled “Living in a Worrisome World.” A year later I could certainly title this bulletin article the same way. This summer we have witnessed repeated tragic shootings in our own country and horrendous Isis-inspired massacres abroad (and on our own turf). To be caring human beings, we must never allow ourselves to become numb to the pain these events inflict on people like you and me. Yet, if we pay attention to what is going on in the world, how can one not be dismayed, saddened, worried at what one sees?

With these attacks it is natural to become reactive. But how should we react? What insights can we gain from Judaism’s values and long history of living through turbulent times now? Three Jewish lessons come to my mind (let me know if others come to yours).

First, Jewish history teaches us the importance of knowing the facts and not judging a group without knowing them. Ignorance often leads to fear and bad decisions. In Exodus we read, “now there arose a new king in Egypt who knew not Joseph” (Ex. 1:8). This Pharaoh, rather than learning about the Israelites, enslaved them out of fear of what they might do. Then again in the book of Esther, King Ahasuerus decrees that all Jews should be killed because he believes Haman’s lies about the Jews. So many times in Jewish history fear and ignorance have led people to anti-Semitism. Today, we are witnessing a similar lack of knowledge about Islam. People see the radical Islam of the terrorists, and they equate that with the faith observed by 1.6 billion Muslims. We need to educate ourselves about this 2nd largest faith in the world so we can help prevent the reactive fear mongering that is being espoused by certain politicians and many individuals. While we clearly need to take steps to safeguard people against terrorism, we also need to speak out against the prejudice that peace-loving Muslims face today.

This leads to my second point. Jews know what it is like to be politically powerless. Thank God that is not the situation today! In the United States we are blessed to be able to vote and to speak out for what we believe is right. I think Jews, because of our long historical memory, have important views to offer the public and politicians. And we need to make sure that our values are heard, along with those of others. For example, this is a time when we need to share with politicians our beliefs that the United States needs to remain a country that does not have an official religion and that safeguards separation of church and state. Too many people out of fear for things they see going on in our country want to declare this a Christian nation. We know where that goes! The rights of all are best guaranteed by a country that does not have an official faith. So the second lesson is that it is important for Jews, like others, to be politically informed and involved. We cannot underestimate the policy making power of elected officials. And we cannot afford to ignore it when we see legislation that we consider dangerous.

Lastly, let us try to keep an open heart. Fear and danger lead to very reactive minds and a dark world. Instead, it is important for us to use cool minds and open ears and hearts. We need to listen to the views of others even when they are very different from our own. Our country has become so polarized that we forget how to compromise and listen to others. And despite the population explosion, many people feel lonely and friendless. I don’t know that it will stop a knifing but I do think that in our world where people are constantly told to close and lock the doors, we need to also counsel people to smile and offer a friendly word to someone who may need it. Torah teaches, “v’ahavta leraeycha kamocho- love your neighbor as yourself” (Lev 19).

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Oneg Sponsors

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

host for the following dates:

August 5 and 26 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. This has come in very handy a few times already when we did not have an oneg host. Your donation can be acknowledged or anonymous, whatever you wish. Contact Molly Wisman at wismans@aol.com or 478-9252 if you have questions.



Yahrzeits

August 5 – Charles Nachtigal, Meyer Tkatch, Minnie Finkelstein, Solomon Schwartz, Sophia Dauer, Gertrude Benjamin, Salvador Valdovinos

August 12 – Michael Richter, Jane Hoffman, Karl Leberman, Willard Weeks, Rebecca Lieberman, Beth Sheffel, Sadie Haber Stein, Norma Jean Leff, Dr. Solomon Israel, Jennie Fryes

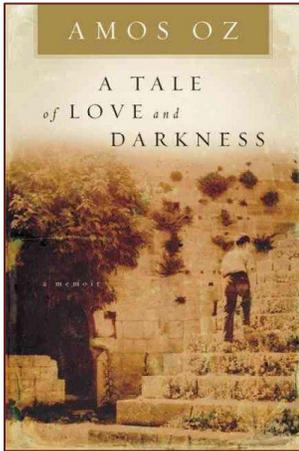
August 19 – Robert F. Moss, Tillie Horwitz, Meyer E. Sandhaus, David Cohen, Helen Katz, Sadie Rosenholtz, Sylvia Helper, Peter Poole, Sidney Steiner, June Horwitz, Murray Horwitz

August 26 – Luba Hetman, David Edelman, Robert Einstein, Charlotte Affron Dal, Ariye Ginzburg, Roberta Foster Reed, Lottie E. August

Men's Dinner Club

The Temple Beth Sholom Men's Dinner Club will NOT meet in August. For more information, please contact Alan Parker.

Temple Book Club - Sunday, August 28, 3:00 pm



A Tale of Love and Darkness, a memoir by prominent Israeli writer, Amos Oz, parallels stories of his youth and of Israel's birth and early years. It is the story of a boy growing up in war-torn Jerusalem, the story of an adolescent whose life is changed forever by the suicide of his mother, the story of a young man who leaves his community to join a kibbutz, become a writer and an active participant in the political life of a nation. The book consists of a series of concentric circles. Events are sometimes retold, each time at a closer range. As the circles get ever smaller and closer to the core of his life, Oz opens up his long-held memories and allows his reader to share his triumph over them.

RSVP DEADLINE FOR MEMORIAL BOOK**AUGUST 11!**



**Memorial Book
Yom Kippur
5777-2016
Temple Beth Sholom
Topeka, Kansas**

This is your opportunity to memorialize deceased relatives or friends in the booklet published by our congregation and distributed at the Yom Kippur Memorial Service.



IN MEMORIAM

The Temple Beth Sholom family extends condolences to:

To **Mark and Mary Greenberg**, on the death of Olga Levy, Mary's mother.

To **Neal and Laura Straus**, on the death of Nancy Bailey, Laura's mother.

Zichronam livracha – May their memory be a blessing.

Silverbackks presents:

SILVER SUPPER FREE MEALS: for all children, up through age 18.

Monday through Thursday, year round.

Garfield Community Center, 1600 NE Quincy St, Meal served at 5:30 pm

Central Park Community Center, 1534 SW Clay St, Meal served at 5:30 pm

Hillcrest Community Center, 1800 SW 21st St, Meal served at 6:00 pm.

Women's Night Out Dinner!

We have had a great response to our new monthly dinners.

We will meet on Thursday, August 25 at 6:00 pm at Monsoon Express, 1414 SW 16th St, in College Hill.

You are cordially invited to a special Shabbat Dinner, Shabbat Service and Oneg
in celebration of the

**10th Anniversary of Rabbi Debbie Stiel
at Temple Beth Sholom**

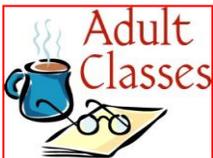
Friday, August 19, 2016

Shabbat Dinner at 6:00 pm and Shabbat Service at 7:30 pm

Oneg hosted by TBS Board of Directors

Please RSVP for the dinner to the Temple Office by August 5

ADULT HEBREW CLASSES BEGINNING AGAIN IN SEPTEMBER



All adult Hebrew classes are taught by Frayna Scrinopskie in the Norma Jean Leff Board Room. The fee is \$50 (plus the cost of any textbook) for the year of classes.

The adult Hebrew classes will begin **Sunday, September 11.**

9:30 - 10:30 am Beginning Hebrew students will first learn the alphabet and vowels and will progress to basic Hebrew prayers. This class will start with an introduction to the language of Biblical Hebrew.

10:30 – 11:30 am Intermediate Hebrew students will learn to read, with some fluency, and to understand the Hebrew prayers that comprise Shabbat and holiday services. Some biblical texts may be read. This class will only meet twice a month.

11:30 am - 12:30 pm Advanced Adult Hebrew

This class is a continuation of the Advanced Hebrew class offered last year. Students in this class should have a basic understanding of Hebrew grammar and vocabulary. Biblical texts will be read.

****Please note: when religious school is out, these adult education classes will not meet unless the teacher has said otherwise to the class.**

Religious School Start Date & News

- Religious School will start on Sunday, **September 11. More info in next bulletin.**
- Parents, please plan to attend a parent meeting on that first morning.
- Enrollment forms will be mailed out soon.
- Please send in registration and payment before the first day. This fall's payment (or an arrangement with the school) will be required before students start.

**Religious School Faculty and
Committee Meetings
Sunday, August 21.**

- 10:30 am – 1:00 pm - Faculty meeting
 - 11:30 am – 1:00 pm - Faculty/Committee meeting
- Lunch will be served. RSPV to Temple Office. Parents, please join the religious school committee. Please e-mail or call Laurie McKinnon or Rabbi if you are willing to help us on the committee.

July 6, 2016 Annual Meeting Highlights

- Rabbi Stiel and the Board joined in a Shehecheyanu for the new year and discussed the importance of the Temple helping create and sustain knowledgeable, involved, committed Jews and for the Board to consider those goals for the year ahead. New Board member Patty Kahn was welcomed.
- Temple Beth Sholom has been invited to partner with Topeka Bible Church in bringing to Topeka Life In a Jar, the Courageous Story of Irena Sendler, a story brought to light by four children from rural Kansas about a Polish Catholic woman who saved Jewish children from the Holocaust. The board voted to approve this. We hope to bring the play in January or March 2017.
- The Board voted unanimously to accept St. David's invitation to enjoy an interfaith service and meal in November to mark the 10-year anniversary of the fire that destroyed their building and the friendship that developed between our congregations as a result.

Topeka's Circles Needs Allies

The mission of Circles USA is to inspire and equip families and communities to resolve poverty and thrive. Circles has a proven track record of helping families get out of poverty. Circles trains each individual in need, known in the program as "the Circle leader," in how to help themselves get out of poverty. Surrounding that person will be several trained "allies" who mentor and encourage the Circle leader on their journey.



Topeka now has a Circles chapter which is partially funded by United Way, AmeriCorps, Temple Beth Sholom, Kansas Health Foundation, and many other organizations. It is housed at First Christian Church at 1880 SW Gage Blvd, but is non-religious. The Circles program meets weekly.

A Circles ally is someone who genuinely wants to share their gifts, talents, and most importantly their friendship, with a Circle leader who is struggling to become self-sufficient and working on creating a better life for their family! Circles allies commit to 18 months of being supportive to this person. The program requires about 4-6 hours a month of your time. For more information on becoming an ally or helping Circles in other ways, contact Judy Nickelson at 272-4290 or judynickelson@gmail.com.

Social Action Committee Meeting Sunday, August 7, 10:00 am

Please join us as we choose the Social Action events for our congregation for this year and begin to work on them. RSPV to Temple Office. Everyone's help is needed. This meeting will be in the Temple's Pusitz Library.

Adult Education Committee Meeting Sunday, August 7, 11:30 am

This will be an important planning meeting to work on adult education offerings for the 2016-2017 programming year. All committee members are encouraged to attend. RSPV to Temple Office. If you are a member of the Temple and would like to be on this committee, please talk with Rabbi Stiel or one of the committee co-chairs, Patty Kahn and Frayna Scrinopskie.

Preparing for Awe: Spiritual Writing for Elul As the New Year Approaches

with Merle Feld



Prayer offers us the opportunity to visit with and tend to our thirsty souls. To enhance and focus your spiritual preparation for the *Yamim Noraim*/Days of Awe, join accomplished poet and master teacher Merle Feld for a month-long, unique experience of prayer practice. Each week, participants will receive Merle's teaching through a half-hour video, and will be guided online each day through simple yet powerful writing exercises, revisiting experiences and feelings of the year that is ending, envisioning ourselves in the year ahead. In addition to watching the half-hour video each week, participants commit to 20 minutes of daily writing, and briefly posting online once a week to the private, participant discussion group. A live, weekly processing group conducted by Merle on ZOOM (video conferencing platform) is available, as well, on a limited basis. As this overly busy season approaches, we'll give ourselves the unique gift of quiet time to explore our spiritual selves and begin to do the inner transformative work that is at the heart of the holidays. All are welcome; no previous journaling experience is necessary.

Start Date: September 4, 2016.

Cost: \$100 (or \$180 with live, weekly call). Some financial assistance may be available.

Register At: www.regonline.com/PrayerProjectIntensive_Elul

Merle Feld is a widely published poet, award-winning playwright, and educator who has pioneered teaching writing as a spiritual practice. Her prose and poetry can be found in numerous anthologies, prayer books, in her highly acclaimed memoir, *A Spiritual Life: Exploring the Heart and Jewish Tradition* and in a more recent book of poetry, *Finding Words*. Since 2005 she has served as Founding Director of the Albin Rabbinic Writing Institute mentoring rabbinical students and rabbis across the denominations, helping them to explore and deepen their own spiritual lives and to more effectively pursue their calling as teachers and guides.



Spirituality is not a thing to be taught or imparted by study. It must be felt in the innermost part of the soul as the glow of the heart touched by God.

- Rabbi Kaufmann Kohler (1843-1926), President of Hebrew Union College

Securing our Future—The Maimonides Rabbinic Fund

Temple Beth Sholom has had a full-time rabbi since its founding in 1928, and we are indeed fortunate to have Rabbi Stiel serving as our rabbi for the past 10 years. At our 2013 Annual Meeting, those present voted to establish the Maimonides Rabbinic Fund with an assessment of a minimum of \$5/month (\$60/per year) on each family in our congregation to provide funding to assure we will continue to have a full-time rabbi. In 2017 we will begin negotiations for a new contract with Rabbi Stiel.

The monies in this fund are maintained separately from other Temple funds; they are not part of our annual budget, and they will only be used to help us offer Rabbi Stiel a new contract or to fund the search for her replacement should it come to that.

This is the only assessment we have. It is separate from our dues. If you have not done so this year, please send your contribution marked for the Maimonides Rabbinic Fund to the office or include it along with your monthly, quarterly, or annual dues. Contact the Temple Office if you are not sure. To continue to have a full-time rabbi and to insure the future of our congregation, it is vitally important that we all respond to this assessment.

“There may be times when
we are powerless to
prevent injustice, but
there must never be a time
when we fail to protest.” –
Elie Wiesel, z'l

Event: Day of Discovery – Explore the Joy of Jewish Learning in Kansas City
Date: Sunday, August 28, 2016
Time: 8:45 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Location: Jewish Community Campus, 5801 W. 115th St., Overland Park, KS
Contact: Annette Fish,
Administrator/Program
Director, Rabbinical Association of Greater Kansas City, 913-327-4622, afprogram@aol.com

High Holy Day Honors

Our Religious Services Committee members will soon be making calls to many of our members asking if you would like a High Holy Day honor. If you get such a message on your phone, please call the person back promptly with your reply. This will help us greatly. Thank you!



While we are not able to give an honor to everyone, we do want to make sure that those who especially want this opportunity to participate are given the chance to do so. Please call Jerry Frieman, chair of the Religious Services Committee, if you would like to be given a High Holy Day reading or part.

*Please let us know
your new address if
you move! Temple is
charged when the
post office returns the
paper bulletin.*



Temple Beth Sholom kids at Jewish Summer Camps!



ToMaTY First Event of the Year The

Topeka Manhattan Temple Youth group (ToMaTY) will hold its first planning meeting on Sunday, August 14 at 4:00 pm at Jane Greene’s house. After the meeting, weather permitting, the youth group will go out tubing on the Greenes’ boat. Youth groupers, please bring your calendars, a bathing suit and towel. RSVP to Julie Petrucci-Treen.



The Forgotten Refugees

Temple recently showed the documentary *The Forgotten Refugees*, about North African Jews. Afterwards, people commented that it was a very well done film on an important subject that most Jews know very little about, the culture and demise of Jews from Morocco, Tunisia, Iran, Libya, etc. This history also impacts the Palestinian-Israeli conflict today. I would encourage you to watch this short 49 minute film. It is available on Netflix or you can Google it and watch it for free on your computer. Temple also now owns a copy. – Rabbi Stiel

Brown Bag Lunch and Learn:
The New Machzor (High Holy Day Prayer Book) *Mishkan HaNefesh*
On Thursdays, August 25 and September 15 from 12:00-1:00

Hebrew Union College Professor Henry Slonimsky wrote that the Jewish soul is mirrored in the prayer book. Nowhere is this truer than in the modern liberal machzor, which stands at the intersection between modern theological exploration and more traditional understandings of God, repentance, and forgiveness. Our new Reform Jewish High Holy Day prayer book, *Mishkan HaNefesh*, is a remarkable blend of ancient perspectives and new prayers and meditations all of which come together to help us open our souls to introspection and teshuva (repentance).

Rabbi Janet Marder, one of the editors of *Mishkan HaNefesh*, wrote that the new prayer book “employs innovation as a source of freshness and novelty – a way to de-familiarize the familiar, awaken the mind and spirit, and lead to a more reflective reading of traditional prayers. Even more significant is the hope that innovation will be a catalyst for deeper personal connection with the themes and concerns of the High Holy Day liturgy.”

Over two lunches we will have a chance to learn about the new machzor and delve into some of its riches. We will study together some of its artwork, poetry, radical innovations, and thoughtful translations of traditional prayers in order to get more out of this High Holy Day period and this new book. Come to one or both sessions. Bring your lunch, and join us for friendly, thoughtful study with the rabbi!

Jewish Federation Leaders Needed:

The Jewish Federation is an extremely important Jewish umbrella organization. It helps with refugee resettlement in Israel and supports Jews and Jewish causes throughout the world.

We have a small, lay-led Jewish Federation in Topeka. Each year we host, at most, one speaker, send out a campaign pledge letter, and allocate funds (mostly to the local Hillels, ADL, and the national United Jewish Appeal). Our little group needs some new, active members to join those who are already part of our Topeka-Manhattan Jewish Federation. We meet only a few times a year so this is not a big time commitment. If you are interested in helping with this important mitzvah, please e-mail Rabbi Stiel. Thank you.



New Middot Study Va'ad Forming

Members of this past year's Middot Va'ad had such wonderful things to say about the experience at a recent Shabbat service that we decided to offer another one. Here is more information:

Would you like the opportunity to get together monthly this next year with a set group (Va'ad) of 8-12 people for study and thoughtful discussion on a monthly middah (character trait)? The Va'ad experience can also include periodic one-on-one meetings with a chevruta study partner. This is a good way to build relationships with people at Temple and to continue your own personal Jewish education and growth in a very meaningful way. Each Va'ad member would purchase a selected book of middot as the text. Interested? Call Temple to sign up. We plan to start meeting in late October.



Monthly Shabbat Morning Opportunities

TaNaKh Study – 10:30 am
Saturday, August 13

Our monthly Saturday morning TaNaKh study will start with the book of Ezekiel, chapter 34. This group meets in the Norma Jean Leff Board room usually on the second Saturday of the month. Newcomers are always welcome! Come study our sacred text with us!

Talmud Study – 9:00 am
Saturday, August 6 and 20

Kabbala Study
9:00 to 10:30 am
Saturday, August 13 and 27



Dillons' Scrip Announcement!!

Thank you to the 43 Temple members who have signed up with Dillons' Community Rewards Program. Because these individuals listed Temple Beth Sholom as the organization they would like to help Temple was recently sent a check from Dillons for \$562! If you are not currently signed up with the Dillons' Rewards program please consider signing up.

Please visit: www.dillons.com/communityrewards, sign in and select Temple Beth Sholom, 5-digit NPO number is 10461.

Call the Temple Office if you have questions.

This is an easy way to raise money for the Temple. In 2015, we received \$2,604.35. Surely we can do better than that! We need more Temple members to enroll!

Don't forget we have HY-VEE gift cards in the Temple office.



Fundraising Committee

The long-standing Temple Fundraising Committee is chaired by Jack Wisman. He is looking for more members to help him on this committee. Tasks include developing a yearly fund raising letter that goes to "Friends of Temple Beth Sholom" and developing other fund-raising projects. You will not be asked to contact people in person to solicit funds. For more information, please call Jack.

Memorial Plaques

Our Temple memorial plaques provide a special place to honor those who have especially touched our lives. Memorializing the names of our loved ones expresses our gratitude for the gift of their precious lives, and our hope that their spirits continue to inspire us. Our members commemorate and honor them by making charitable gifts in their honor and by adding plaques in their names to the beautiful memorial boards in the sanctuary foyer.

In accordance with Jewish tradition, we mark the memories of these loved ones with a light. We illuminate each plaque at the *yahrzeit*, annual anniversary of death, of each person.

The bronze plaques are \$300 each. If you would like to purchase spots on that board (to reserve space for future need) or order a memorial plaque, please contact the Temple office 272-6040.

AUGUST 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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	1	2	3 Board Meeting 7:00 pm	4	5 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Rhoda Wisman	6 Talmud Study 9:00 am
7 Social Action Committee Meeting 10:00 am Adult Education Committee Meeting 11:30 am Kol Neshamah Choir practice 1:00 pm	8 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	9	10	11	12 Simchat Shabbat Service 7:00 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Rhoda Wisman	13 Kabbala Study Group 9:00 am TaNaKh Study 10:30 am Tisha B'Av
14 Kol Neshamah Choir practice 1:00 pm	15 Bulletin Deadline Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	16	17	18	19 10 th year Anniversary Dinner 6:00 pm Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Rhoda Wisman/ Warren Sickel/ Paul Evans/ Kol Neshamah Choir Torah will be chanted.	20 Talmud Study 9:00 am
21 Religious School Faculty & Committee Meeting 10:30/11:30 am Kol Neshamah Choir practice 1:00 pm	22 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	23	24	25 Brown Bag Lunch & Learn 12:00 – 1:00 pm Women's Night Out 6:00 pm	26 Shabbat Service at Temple 7:30 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Warren Sickel/ Torah will be read.	27 Kabbala Study Group 9:00 am
28 Day of Discovery Book Club 3:00 pm Kol Neshamah Choir practice 1:00 pm	29 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	30	31			

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Worship Services

Friday, August 5

Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Rhoda Wisman.
Oneg Shabbat sponsor needed.

Friday, August 12

Simchat Shabbat Service – 7:00 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Rhoda Wisman. Daniel and Everett Benson will provide percussion accompaniment. Anniversary and birthday blessings will be offered. Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Marsha Pankewich-West.

Friday, August 19

10th Anniversary for Rabbi Stiel Dinner 6:00 pm

Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel, Rhoda Wisman, Warren Sickel, Kol Neshamah Choir and others. Paul Evans will accompany. Torah will be chanted by Sophie Thayer. Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Temple members and Board members.

Friday, August 26

Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Warren Sickel. Paul Evans will accompany. Georgiann Gruenthaler reads Torah. Oneg Shabbat sponsor needed.

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

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