



TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

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Rabbi Debbie Stiel

Beineinu- Between Us

Rabbi Debbie Stiel

Excerpt from my words at St David's Church on the 10th Anniversary of their Fire:

Listen - Because we are meeting on this weekend after the election, I am going to stick my toe just a tad into the dangerous waters of talking about politics. In Judaism, there is a prayer one can say when you see 600,000 people. It goes 'praised are You, Adonai our God, who knows all secrets.' After this last election I really feel that that is correct - that there are many secrets out there. I feel that I don't know my fellow Americans the way I thought I did. We are a country made up of people who see the world so differently!

I am worried about the United States and our world. This election season has been incredibly divisive. How telling it is that 25% of the American electorate voted for one presidential candidate, 25% for the other main candidate, and 50% didn't vote. I think we learn from this that we are a nation divided by wildly different understandings of what we want for our country and what we are looking for in a president. There will be a lot to figure out in the days and months ahead in the effort to bring our country together and to have some healing.

But I wanted to focus on one thing. During the build up to the election as people voiced their priorities, I was pained to see the anti-Semites step out from the shadows and voice their hatred of Jews. But we had plenty of company. There were those who spoke out against African Americans, women, Muslims, Hispanics, and homosexuals. There is a desire by some to separate Americans into us and them. Whoever I am is "us," whoever you are is "them." We are safe, they are dangerous or inferior. It is the language of barriers, of division. It does not say "we are all God's children. We are all made in God's image." This sense of common humanity and everyone deserving respect is a message we will have to continue to spread.

Topeka is in some ways a microcosm of America. We, too, have people who engage in hate speech and who are vicious to some subsets of our population. But more common, less malicious, but still pernicious, I think, is that too often people just choose to not associate with people of different skin color or religion simply because they are different. Here and throughout the United States there is a sense sometimes of 'I don't know the other, so I don't trust them.' Perhaps we all feel this discomfort with someone who is different from us from time to time. I hope today we will decide that it is worth us engaging our discomfort to get to know others.

We know how wonderful the bonds can be between groups. We see it with the friendship between St David's Episcopal Church and Temple Beth Sholom. So may we be among those who speak for building bridges of friendship and understanding.

In Memoriam

The Temple Beth Sholom family extends condolences to:

David Margolies and Sheila Hochhauser and family, on the death of Naomi Margolies, David's mother.

Leif Dolan, Deborah Edelman-Dolan and family on the death of Sheldon Edelman, Deborah's father.

The family of **Ron Crow**, a past Temple member. He died on November 1.

Zichronam livracha – May their memory be a blessing.

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NEW ADDRESS:

Doug Meyers has a new address.

It is listed in the paper bulletin.

Phone number has not changed.

Oneg Sponsors

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

We are looking for hosts:

February 24

March 17 and 24

April 21

May 19

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 at if you have questions.



Yahrzeits

December 2 – Martin Hoffman, Seymour Kornbleet, Donna Scrinopskie, Roselle Endlich, Bertha Swartzman, Dora Carrie Affron

December 9 – Tillie Small, Janet Adele Dolan, Sue Garfield, Nathan Kolman, Victor Check, Milton Cohen, Ben Cohen, Gertrude Litwin, Ruth Schimkowitz, Mary Morgenstern, Eva Gartner, Sid Nowick, Joseph Richter, David Solomon Ruby

December 16 – Rebecca Kershner, Charles Gartner, Joseph Alfred Dolan, Louis Cohen, Gloria Fleming, Fanny Greenberg, Sadie Gleichenhaus, Frances Kronenfeld, Evie Pozez

December 23 – Ethel Richmond, Oscar Dolan, Connie Tigerman, Pearl Whitebook, Larry Kornbleet, Ralph Kessler, Robert Beebe, Rabbi Stephen Forstein, Belle Einstein Thornton, Esther Sandhaus, Lawrence E. Stocker, Sr., Irv Pinkus, Abe Scrinopskie, Mollye Scrinopskie, Joseph Gartner, Clarence Stanberry, Baruch Greenberg, Maurice Freidberg, Arthur Mandelbaum, Les Scrinopskie, Benjamin Cohen, Isador Goodman

December 30 – Arthur Daniel Ruby, Robert Sher, Eli Scrinopskie, Minnie Simon, Jacob Wisman, Jila Moaddab, Anita Sheffel, Joe Goodman, Gertrude Ungerman Pozez, Barry Epoch

Women's Night Out Dinner!

We will NOT meet in December. If you have questions, please contact Liz Bergmann-Harms.

Jewish Federation Annual Campaign Underway in November-December

Guest Speaker Rachel Levy, Interim Midwest Regional Director, Network of Independent Communities, Jewish Federations of North America

Friday, December 2, 7:30 pm Shabbat Service

“Kol Yisrael aravim zeh b’zeh- all Israel is responsible for one another.” – Talmud

During this time when we reach out to our Temple community to ask for donations for Federation, we have invited Rachel Levy to come speak about the important work of the Federation.

Topic: **It's always something!** It may be something that hits close to home or it may take place halfway around the world. The fact is, it doesn't matter if it is Ukraine, France or America - if it threatens the welfare and survival of Jewish people, the Jewish Federation is there. Rachel Levy will speak about ways that the Jewish Federation enables small Jewish communities to work together to care for the global Jewish people. From young children in development cities in Israel, to the elderly living in the former Soviet Union, to new immigrants, Federation cares about people all over the world.



Rachel Levy has seen the important work of the Jewish Federation during her many trips to Israel. She is passionate about Jewish life on the college campus and worked at Hillel International for several years. Rachel moved to Madison, Wisconsin, several years ago where she met and married her husband.



Chanukah Happening



Friday, December 30

6:00 pm Program and dinner

The TBS Intergenerational Orchestra will perform before dinner.

We will welcome and recognize members who have joined TBS in the last year.

Bring your own Chanukiah and candles to light before dinner (be sure to put your name on it).

Dinner – chicken, vegetable lasagna, drinks, challah and lots and lots of latkes will be provided

- please bring a non-dairy salad or side dish.

\$10.00 Adults, \$5.00 Children - Your check sent to Temple by Friday, December 23,

is your reservation.

7:30 pm Chanukah and Shabbat service

Retelling the Chanukah story! Oneg Shabbat following the service!

Our Kol Neshama Choir and Youth Choir will lead Chanukah songs.

Sponsored by Temple Beth Shalom Women's Chavurah and Religious School Committee



Celebrate the festival of lights at the Hanukkah Glow Party.

Saturday, December 17, 6:15 – 8:15 pm, \$10 per family

Jewish Community Center, Social Hall,

5801 W 115 St, Overland Park, KS 66211

If you are interested in going and maybe carpooling please contact Barbara Ginzburg.

Calling all Temple musicians and choir members:

Do you play an instrument? One of the great joys in life is to be able to play Jewish music on one's instrument in an ensemble. The Temple Beth Sholom Intergenerational Orchestra will again be playing at the Chanukah Happening on Friday, December 30 at 6:00 pm. A rehearsal for the Intergenerational Orchestra is on Sunday December 18 at 12:40 pm.

The Kol Neshamah choir will rehearse at 1:30 pm on December 18. Contact Warren Sickel if you have questions. So dust off that instrument and come join the musical fun.



Our TBS Chanukah Store Will Be Open on Sunday mornings on December 11 and 18 and during office hours:
Monday – Friday 9:00 am to 12:00 pm
in December

Temple Artists and crafters: We invite you to sell your items at our Chanukah Store. You can set up your own table as space allows. Please contact the Temple Office.

DECEMBER 25 MITZVAH PROJECTS

The Social Action Committee will continue the Temple's tradition of community service on Christmas Day at Breakthrough Clubhouse and Ronald McDonald House. Volunteers will be needed.

Breakthrough House, Inc. is looking forward to the Temple providing a noontime December 25 dinner for their clientele at the Breakthrough Clubhouse (SW corner of 12th and Van Buren, just west of the YWCA). Breakthrough House, Inc., provides services to people experiencing severe and persistent mental illness. Ronald McDonald House (825 SW Buchanan) furnishes temporary lodging to visiting out-of-town relatives of children in Topeka hospitals. At Ronald McDonald House on December 25, Temple volunteers will serve food in shifts to lodgers, thereby relieving regular staff to have some time to celebrate Christmas with their families.

Volunteer sign-up sheets for both Breakthrough and Ronald McDonald are posted at the Temple. For the Breakthrough project, you may do the following:

Donate pies (marked FOR BREAKTHRU) to the Temple kitchen refrigerator, or on-site. On Sunday, December 25, before 11:00 am.

Prepare food and set tables (9:30 - 11:45 am)

Serve and clean up (11:30 am - 2:30 pm)

Donate cash to fund the project (make check to Temple Beth Sholom, indicate "Mitzvah Project")

Help with transport: Two people will be needed at 8:15 am at the Temple to help transport food, roasters, and equipment to the Clubhouse, and two people will be needed at the end of clean-up to return roasters and equipment to Temple.

Besides using the sign-up sheets or calling the Temple office, one may volunteer or receive further information about the mitzvah projects by contacting the chairpersons: Frayna Scrinopskie for Ronald McDonald and Bob Harms for Breakthrough.



Chanukah Happening



First Night of Chanukah – Saturday, December 24

Prayers from *On the Doorposts of your House*, and *Haneirot Halalu*, Central Conference of American Rabbis

The lights of Chanukah are a symbol of our joy. In time of darkness, our ancestors had the courage to struggle for freedom. Theirs was a victory of the weak over the strong, the few over the many. It was a victory for all ages and all peoples. **The candles are placed in the Menorah from right to left, and kindled from left to right.**

ברוך אתה, יי אלהינו, מלך העולם, אשר קדשנו
במצותיו, וצונו להדליק נר של חנוכה.

Ba-ruch a-ta Adonai, Eh-lo-hei-nu meh-lech ha-o-lom
a-sheer ki-d'sha-nu b'mitz-vo-tzv v'tzi-va-nu l'had'lik ner shel Chanukah.

We praise You, Eternal God, Sovereign of the universe: You hallow us with Your Mitzvot, and command us to kindle the Chanukah lights.

ברוך אתה, יי אלהינו, מלך העולם, שעשה נסים לאבותינו
בימים ההם בזמן הזה.

Ba-ruch a-ta Adonai, Eh-lo-hei-nu meh-lech ha-o-lom
sheh-a-sa ni-sim la-a-vo-tei-nu ba-ya-mim ha-heim ba-z'man ha-zeh.

We praise You, Eternal God, Sovereign of the universe: You showed wonders to our ancestors in days of old, at this season.

On the first night only, add:

ברוך אתה, יי אלהינו, מלך העולם, שהתנו וקיימנו והגיימנו
לצמן הזה.

Ba-ruch a-ta A-do-nai, E-lo-hei-nu me-lach ha-o-lam, she-hecheyanu, v'kiyi-manu, v'higi-anu la-z'man hazeh.

We praise You, Eternal One, Sovereign God of the universe, for giving us life, for sustaining us, and for enabling us to reach this season.

We kindle these lights in remembrance of the wondrous deliverance You inspired our ancestors to struggle for and to attain. During the eight days of Chanukah these lights are sacred; we are not to use them but only to gaze upon them, so that their glow may rouse us to give thanks for Your wondrous saving power.

Rock of Ages/Maoz Tzur

Rock of ages, let our song praise Your saving power; You, amid, the raging foes, were our sheltering tower. Furious they assailed us, but Your arm availed us, and your Word broke their sword when our own strength failed us.
Ma-oz tsur y-shu-a-ti l'cha na-ch l-sha-be,-ach – Ti-kon bayt te-fi-la-ti v'sham to-dah n'za-be-ach L'ayt ta-
chin mat-bay-ach mi-tzar ham-na-bay-ach – Az eg-mor be-shir miz-mor cha-nu-kat ha-miz-be-ach.

Ideas for Chanukah? (see ReformJudaism.org for more ideas)

Different families have different Chanukah traditions. One educator wrote in her synagogue bulletin that in her home they do a different fun activity each night of Chanukah after lighting the menorah. What a great way to make the holiday memorable and not so focused on gifts! Here are some suggested activities from her (Anne Stein) and some other possibilities.

- Make decorations for the home. Everybody can participate in make the home more celebratory. This way the holiday is all around us for 8 days.
- Book night. Everyone gets a book as a gift. That night everyone shares something about a favorite book they have read recently.
- Make sufganiot. In Israel, these jelly filled doughnuts are a Chanukah treat.
- Game night. Everyone in the family joins in playing games together.
- Make a family tree. When we read the Chanukah story, we best remember Judah because he was the captain of the army. Yet, Judah could not have won the fight without help from his brothers and community. Today, kids do not always know how their relatives are related to them. A family tree can help.
- Ner Shel Tzedakah. Designate a night to give gifts to others.
- Chanukiah making. Spend a night making Chanukiot (Chanukah menorahs) out of different substances.

ANNUAL TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM MITZVAH AFTERNOON AT HARVESTERS

“If among you, one of your brothers should become poor, in any of your towns within your land that the Lord your God is giving you, you shall not harden your heart or shut your hand against your poor brother.”

Deuteronomy 15:7

Sunday, December 4 All Temple members six years of age and older please join us for an afternoon of helping our community. Wear your religious school or Temple Beth Sholom t-shirt, if you have one.



12:30-12:45 pm – Pizza lunch in Temple library for anyone going to Harvesters (you must RSVP and let us know you want pizza). Cost \$5.00 for pizza.

1:00-3:00 pm Meet at Harvesters-215 SE Quincy, Topeka, KS 66603. Since 1979, Harvesters has collected food and household products from various community and industry sources and then distributed those items through a network of more than 620 nonprofit agencies. The two hours we spend will help combat hunger in our community.

Please call the Temple office and sign up. You must wear closed toed shoes.



TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM'S GOTTALENT--AND KUGEL!



December 10, 2016

Doors open 5:30 PM Kugel yumminess starts at 6:00 PM!

Cost: \$8.00 w/RSVP; \$10.00 at door

Pre-B'nai Mitzvah -- \$4.00 w/RSVP, \$5.00 at door



Dinner will include vegetarian chili or chicken noodle soup, salad and a wide variety of Kugels!

ToMaTY once again brings you prime-time entertainment featuring some of the best and brightest of our congregation's talents while the battle for Kugel King or Queen takes place. How can you possibly miss this?

Kugel winners will be chosen by YOU in the following three categories: Sweet, Savory, and Overall Best in Show. To enter your Kugel, submit your name and type of Kugel to Maddy Wolfe, or the Temple Office, by December 9. Prizes will be given.

Show your talent! Contact Max Treen or the Temple Office no later than November 20. Musical, art, whimsical... surprise us with what you have to show off! The rehearsal will be December 4 at 9:30 am.

RSVP for attending the event no later than December 3 to the Temple Office or to Julie Petruccelli-Treen.

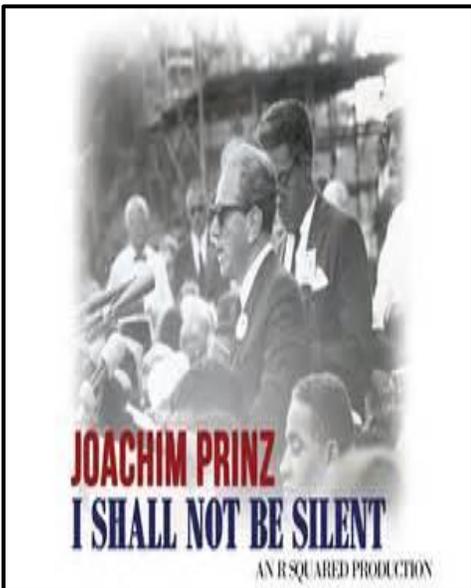
ToMaTY will donate a portion of the proceeds from this ToMaTY fundraising event to Mazon.

Jewish Summer Camp Scholarship Requests Now Due

We will once again be offering scholarships to every youngster in our community who needs the financial help and is going to an approved Jewish summer camp. Last year the gifts were \$500 to each camper who went for 2 weeks and \$1,000 for 4 weeks. We will try to match that this year, but it will depend on the number of applicants for these limited funds. To apply, you must e-mail Rabbi Stiel a request for campership funds by **January 15**. Please include the name of the Jewish overnight camp your child will be attending and the dates. You will be notified of the amount we can give and then the funds will be sent directly to the camp. **Please Note:** Those going on approved Jewish teen tours of Israel may also apply for these funds. Our campership funds come from the Temple, the Topeka – Manhattan Jewish Federation, and a yearly gift from the Pozez endowment fund.

Other camp scholarships may be available through the camps themselves, through the Jewish Community Foundation of Kansas City, and for first time campers through www.onehappycamper.org.

Movie Night! Saturday, January 28, 7:00 pm **Rabbi Joachim Prinz: I Shall Not Be Silent**



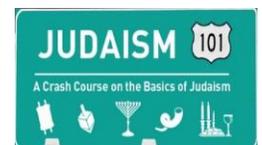
Joachim Prinz: I Shall Not Be Silent is a film about the power of a voice for justice. In 1930's Berlin, Prinz was a young rabbi as the Hitler regime was rising to power. Civil rights of Jews were systematically being stripped away and Prinz restored the self-esteem of the German Jews. Although the Nazis monitored his sermons and despite repeated arrests, Prinz continued to preach, urging Jews to leave Germany. Expelled from Germany in 1937, Prinz arrived in the United States and was horrified to witness racism against African Americans. Prinz became a leader of the civil rights movement and spoke at the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963 which has its 50th anniversary this year. (write up from imdb.com) Film created in 2013 - 50 minutes
Documentary

Rabbi Prinz was Rhoda Wisman's rabbi when she was a child.
Havdalah and dessert will be included!

Basic Judaism Class To Be Offered

Rabbi Stiel will once again be offering the Basic Judaism (Intro to Judaism) class. This 13 session class will start December 11 at 11:30 am in the Social Hall and be held on certain Sundays. Basic Judaism is an excellent class for anyone, Jewish or non-Jewish, who wants to deepen their Jewish knowledge, and it is required for those individuals wanting to convert.

The cost for the class is \$40 for Temple members and \$80 for non-members (for an individual or a couple). If you are interested in taking the class, please call the Temple to sign up and join us on December 11.



Monthly Shabbat Morning Learning Opportunities

Talmud Study – 9:00 am
Saturday, December 3 and 17

TaNakh Study – 10:30 am
Saturday, December 10

For our next session, we will be reading and discussing part of the book of *Ezekiel*. We hope you will join us.

Kabbalah Study - 9:00 to 10:30 am
Saturday, December 10 and 24
Text: *Ehyeh: A Kabbalah for Tomorrow*
by Art Green.

Sunday Adult Education

Jewish History Class will meet on December 4 and 18 at 10:30 am. We are reading and discussing Simon Schama's *The Story of the Jews*.

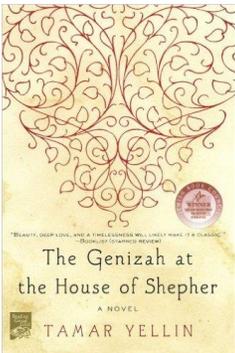
Adult Hebrew Class Times:

(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

Meditation Practice
Wednesday, December 21
7:00 – 8:00 pm

In the Temple's Pusitz Library
Led by Stephanie Schuttera

We use a variety of styles and teachers for our Jewish meditation practice. Join us for instruction and meditation practice. January 18 at 7:00 pm is our next meditation time.



Temple Book Club on February 26, 2017, 3:00 pm

The Genizah of the House of Shepher, winner of the Hadassah Magazine Ribalow 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.

Temple's Inclement Weather Policy

The Temple board voted a few years ago to implement these rules for the safety of our members. Please take note of them. If in doubt about whether a worship service, religious school or program is going to happen, you can call Rabbi Stiel, the Temple president, or the chair of the committee involved.

1. If a siren sounds in Shawnee County within one hour leading up to a Temple program, religious school, or worship service, that event is cancelled.
2. If there are wintery conditions an hour before a Temple event, Temple will cancel its planned activities if school districts 501 or 437 are cancelled or if the schools are cancelling their evening activities.
3. Please check the WIBW TV channel or website or look for an email from Temple to find out if an event has been cancelled.

It is hard to write a policy for every possible occurrence, so please feel free to call someone in charge of the activity if in doubt.

November 2, 2016 Board Meeting Highlights

- Rabbi Stiel informed the Board that High Holy Days services went well. Also, that the Manhattan Jewish Congregation and the Topeka Jewish Federation are working together on a speaker on December 2.
- Alan Wisman, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, reported that the HVAC has been replaced in just two days, and everything seems to be working properly. The committee will also be looking for grants for further safety improvements as not to use endowment funds.
- The Board discussed an issue facing many faith communities of membership that is shrinking and growing older while trying to maintain the budget. The discussion will continue on how to keep a viable Jewish temple in Northeast Kansas.

Meet Our Newest Temple members

Norman and Anna Spero. Norman and Anna have been in Topeka for about three months. Norman is a teacher at Jardine Middle school.

Address and phone numbers are in the paper bulletin

Helpers Needed:

Can you read Torah? We would like to have a more people reading Torah. Please contact Sophie Thayer.

Do you meditate? Please consider leading one of our monthly meditation practices. To be scheduled, contact Stephanie Schuttera.



Community Blood Center is the primary supplier of blood for local hospitals and has been serving Missouri and Kansas hospitals for more than 50 years. Community Blood Center needs to collect 580 pints of blood every day and over 140,000 pints annually to meet the needs of our local hospitals. An individual within the area that Community Blood Center serves needs a blood transfusion every 4 minutes.

Please share your gift of life with local hospital patients who need it by donating at the next Community Blood Center blood drive. The blood drive will be held at Temple Beth Sholom, **Sunday, February 12, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.** in the Temple Social Hall. To make an appointment online, visit esavealifenow.org and use **Sponsor Code: templebethsholom.** For additional details contact Deborah Edelman-Dolon.

Save the Date: Religious School Ice Skating Party!

Saturday, January 14, 7:15 pm - 9:30 pm

Skating is free, Skate rental is \$3

Where: Manhattan City Park Skate Rink, Manhattan, Kansas
Manhattan Jewish Congregation Religious School will be invited to join us!



Our own Temple Beth Sholom's Blintze Brunch won the Editor's picks for the Best Ethnic Event in Northeast Kansas

HOLIDAY GIFT CARDS

Looking for a perfect holiday gift for teachers, co-workers, friends or loved ones? How about Temple SCRIP? We have Hy-Vee gift cards in the Temple office and we get 5% from Hy-Vee. You can purchase gift cards at Hy-Vee with your Temple Hy-Vee gift card. And as a reminder, if you are signed up for the Dillons Community Reward program through your Dillon's card, Temple Beth Sholom receives a percentage of your grocery purchases.



Doorstep Donations from High Holy Days
Temple collected 1,400 pounds of food and \$693.57 for Doorstep.



Save the Date!

February 11, 2017, 6:30 pm

After a few years in hiatus,
Topeka-Manhattan Temple Youth Group (ToMaTY)
is bringing back its Annual Mitzvah Dinner to
benefit Camp Rainbow.

Look for your invitation in the coming weeks!!!



Men's Dinner Club

The Temple Beth Sholom Men's Dinner Club will meet Wednesday, December 21 at Coyote Canyon on Huntoon and Wanamaker at 6:30 pm. For more information, contact Alan Parker.

Diaper Depot Tzedaka Project for December

Did you know diapers for one infant can cost up to \$100 per month for an adequate supply?

To address this need, the Junior League of Topeka started Diaper Depot in 2012. During the 2015-2016 League year, Diaper Depot distributed 102,600 diapers and helped an estimated 1000 children.

Children who are not properly diapered are at risk for infection and other health issues that are caused by spending an extended amount of time in a soiled diaper. Children who are in soiled diapers for extended periods of time are also at a higher risk of child abuse as the child is likely to be irritable, cranky and often sore from diaper rash or other infection. Caregivers are likely to experience lack of sleep, irritability and depression from the inability to provide diapers for the child and dealing with a cranky child.

During the month of December, we asked that you bring boxes of diapers to the Temple for us to donate to this worthwhile endeavor. Please put your donated diapers downstairs in the religious school foyer.



DECEMBER 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Rhoda Wisman/ Rachel Levy is speaking	3 Talmud Study 9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am
4 Religious School and Adult Hebrew 9:30 am Talent show rehearsal 9:30 am Jewish History Class 10:30 am RS Assembly 10:30 am Adult Advanced Hebrew 11:30 am Harvesters 1:00 pm	5 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	6	7 Religious School Hebrew Class 5:30 pm Board meeting 7:00 pm	8	9 Simchat Shabbat Service 7:00 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Warren Sickel/ Stephanie Schuttera/ Preschool-3 rd grade students/ Daniel and Everett Benson	10 Kabbalah Study Group 9:00 am TaNaKh Study 10:30 am ToMaTY Kugel Cookoff and Talent Show 5:30 pm
11 Chanukah Store Adult Beginning Hebrew and Religious School 9:30 am Torah Tots 10:30 am Advanced Adult Hebrew 11:30 am Basic Judaism 11:30 am Middot Va'ad 1:00 pm	12 Bulletin Deadline Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	13	14 Religious School Hebrew Class 5:30 pm Security meeting 6:30 pm	15	16 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Rhoda Wisman/ Paul Evans Torah will be read	17 Talmud Study 9:00 am
18 Chanukah Store Religious School and Adult Beginning Hebrew 9:30 am Jewish History Class 10:30 am Adult Advanced Hebrew 11:30 am Intergen Orchestra practice 12:40 pm Kol Neshamah practice 1:30 pm	19 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	20	21 No Religious School Hebrew Class Men's Dinner Club, Coyote Canyon at 6:30 pm Jewish Meditation 7:00 pm	22	23 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Julie Petruccelli-Treen/ Warren Sickel/	24 ^{1st} Candle Kabbalah Study Group 9:00 am
25 ^{2nd} Candle NO Religious School and Adult Hebrew Mitzvah for Breakthrough and Ronald McDonald	26 ^{3rd} Candle Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	27 ^{4th} Candle	28 ^{5th} Candle NO Religious School Hebrew Class	29 ^{6th} Candle No Woman's Night Out dinner	30 ^{7th} Candle Chanukah Happening 6:00 pm Hanukah Service 7:30 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Rhoda Wisman/ Paul Evans/ Kol Neshamah	31 ^{8th} Candle

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Worship Services

Friday, December 2

Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Rhoda Wisman. Rachel Levy will speak. Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Richard and Barbara Shapiro.

Saturday, December 3

Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 am

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Warren Sickel. Sophie Thayer will chant Torah.

Friday, December 9

Simchat Shabbat Service – 7:00 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel, Warren Sickel, Stephanie Schuttera, preschool – 3rd grade classes. Daniel and Everett Benson will accompany. Anniversary and birthday blessings will be offered. Oneg Shabbat sponsored by pre-school class parents.

December 16

Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Rhoda Wisman. Paul Evans will accompany. Torah will be read. Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Leif Dolan and Deborah Edelman-Dolan.

Friday, December 23

Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Julie Petruccelli-Treen and Warren Sickel. Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Diana Siegel.

Friday, December 30

Chanukah Happening Dinner – 6:00 pm

Chanukah Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Rhoda Wisman. Paul Evans will accompany and Kol Neshamah will sing.

Office Hours – Monday-Friday

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 or by appointment

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