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Rabbi Debbie Stiel



Picture:

Marie Torres and her daughter, Dolly. United States Holocaust Memorial Museum; (Courtesy of Katy Torres McCormack)

Our Important Duties to Honor the Victims of the Shoah

By Mary Greenberg
Guest Columnist

Dolly was a wondrous child born to Marie and Moise Torres in 1937. In the studio portrait with her mother, Dolly, with her springy curls, smiles bashfully. This sweet girl wears her sailor suit with a jaunty cap in the nautical theme of her birthplace, Salonica, a port city in Greece. She and her mother are unaware of the larger world events that will soon take over their lives.

Salonica was called by some the Jerusalem of the Balkans since Jews had settled there in large numbers after being expelled from Spain and Portugal. Dolly spoke Ladino (the Judeo-Spanish language written in Rashi Hebrew script) at home with family and with her little friends.

Moise was the owner of a photography studio and Marie was busy as a part owner of a manufacturing business. In a snapshot, Marie looks as if she has stopped off from work to pose briefly in front of her husband's studio. Their lives as Sephardic Jews centered around the Sabbath and celebrating Jewish holidays. A constant worry in their lives began when Katy, their older daughter, developed tuberculosis in 1939 at the age of 4 and had to be hospitalized. No one knew at the time that she would have to remain as an inpatient for six years.

Soon war raged in Europe with Germany defeating Greece and entering Salonica in 1941. Marie and Mosie, like other Jews, were singled out for abuse. The catastrophic anti-Jewish measures began in February 1943. Dolly's life changed dramatically; she was told they had to leave their home, her dear friends and favorites toys. They were being forced to move into a ghetto. Somehow Dolly and her mother ended up there without Moise. In March 1943, the Germans tricked the Jews into boarding "transport" trains. Marie had packed clothes for the work she was misled to believe would be waiting for her in Krakow, Poland. Dolly and Marie boarded a car with the other people.

When the doors of the freight car opened, 6-year-old Dolly had arrived in Auschwitz. The effect of chaotic shouting and dogs barking was instant terror for her. Still, mother and daughter were allowed to stay together. Told they needed to bathe, they undressed. Unaware, Dolly walked with her mother and the others from their beloved city into a gas chamber; they were locked in and killed. By August 1943 the last trains had reached Auschwitz and the Jewish community of Salonica had ceased to exist.

The plight of Dolly was simple. Girls and boys under the age of 12 years were dispensable. In one transport from Poland of 2,500 individuals, 80 percent were young daughters and sons, sisters and brothers, and playmates who were never officially registered but just killed in Auschwitz. Hundreds of baby carriages were shipped to

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Germany, hinting at the number of babies who had died in the camp. Dolly left almost no trace. She didn't write letters or sign official documents, possibly only a single photograph of her remains. Hundreds of thousands of Jewish girls and boys shared Dolly's end. The future generation of European Jews had been destroyed.

During these Days of Remembrance, it is our sacred duty to cherish the memories of our own loved ones and all victims. When we mourn their loss, we join in the history of our people, l'dor vador. We are the link between past generations and future ones. What we do to remember, therefore, matters.

We Jews are a people who have a passion for defending our freedom. In their time, so did the victims; but those who spoke up were treated with ruthless violence. We have the freedom to pay tribute to them, though, by exercising our rights to speak up for the values and principles we believe in. We can defend causes about which we care deeply, like safeguarding the lawful rights of vulnerable groups (by opposing religious freedom bills), protecting and strengthening voting rights, and pressing for bail reform to stop punishing the poor and racial minorities under the current system. Though if we are indifferent or complacent, we will choose a different path. Then we must ask ourselves, "Am I sacrificing speaking up for silence?" Silence is easier but it doesn't protect our way of life as we know it.

Editor's note: Mary Greenberg, Ph.D., serves on the State of Kansas Holocaust Commission. Her speaking engagements on preventing anti-Semitism and the link between leadership and anti-Semitism are based on her research that advances the study of the Jewish people in the Diaspora. This column is written in memory of her relatives, the daughters and sons of the Haguel and Levy families from Salonica, who perished in Auschwitz during Passover 1943. This article originally appeared in the *Kansas City Jewish Chronicle*.

Please give to these funds!

Temple Beth Sholom has many special funds that benefit and enrich our community. Members and friends are always welcome to contribute to these funds when the spirit moves them. Such gifts can honor a friend's achievement, recovery of a special person, memory of a loved one, a life cycle event, or any appropriate occasion! Giving can be a moving experience – for the giver as well as the honoree. Try it! It really feels good. Enclose a check with the coupon below and mail to: Temple Beth Sholom, 4200 SW Munson Ave., Topeka, Kansas 66604.



Enclosed please find my/our contribution of \$_____ to the following fund:

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Contributions

General Fund

Einstein's

Alan Gilmore

-In memory of Harold Gilmore

Russ and Jane Greene

-In memory of Doris Sachs

Sean and Hayley Magee

-To celebrate Norah's graduation from Kindergarten!

Bob Harms and Liz

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-In memory of Samuel and Bessie Fredman

Todd and Tara Gordon

-In honor of Christine Montgomery's Confirmation

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Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

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Bergmann-Harms

-In honor of Rabbi Stiel receiving her honorary Doctorate

Pusitz Memorial Library Fund

Mary Hull

Endowment Fund

Allen and Beth Kossoy

-In memory of Michael Kossoy

The Temple Beth Sholom office needs a flat screen TV for the security cameras. Please contact the Temple office if you can donate one.

Women's Night Out will meet Thursday, July 25 at Tequila's in Brookwood Shopping Center at 6:30 pm. Please contact Liz Bergmann-Harms with any questions.

Men's Dinner Club will NOT meet during the summer months. Please contact Alan Parker with any questions.

Calling all Torah Readers:

If you would like to read Torah once or more this coming year, please let Rabbi Stiel know at rabbi@tbstopeka.org.

Thanks for helping the congregation in this way!

Updated Temple Beth Sholom Directories are available at the office.

Yahrzeits

July 5 – Hannah Black, Belle Nathanson Check, Sarah Galitzki, Dorothy Hoffman, Odes Haas Stein

July 12 – Harold Sachs, David Mudrick, Kenneth Kahn, Toba Silver, Clyde Marshall, Harry Isaacs, Abe Samuels, Darlene Higgins

July 19 – Irene Richter, Luba Levin, Rae Baum, Morris Levine, Rose Facher, Joseph Facher, Harold Grodberg, Ann Manson

July 26 – Natalie Dworsky, Sylvia Schwartz, Joseph Sessel, Joe Stein, Kim Means, Melvyn Beiman, Charlotte Edelman, Odessa Homel, Min Verbin



The Temple Beth Sholom family extends condolences to:

-**Steve Blum** and family on the death of his mother, Doris Sachs

-Friends and family of **Robert Schulman**, former member of Temple Beth Sholom, on his death

-**Steve Stiel** and family on the death of his mother, Jean Stiel

-**Travis and Tracie Lamb**, on the death of Travis's mother, Joyce Sivils.

-**Len and Terry Richter**, on the death of Len's cousin, Merril-Jae Fernandes

Zichronam livacha – May their memory be a blessing

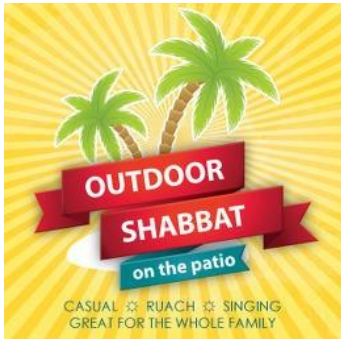
JULY SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, July 5 at 7:30 pm – Our Annual Return to the *Union Prayer Book*

The *Union Prayer Book* was the main prayer book of Reform Judaism from 1895 to 1975. This siddur underwent several major revisions during its 80-year run, but it retained its exalted language and classical Reform Jewish perspective. In 1975 the Central Conference of Reform Rabbis came out with a newer prayer book, *The Gates of Prayer*, which our congregation and most others switched to. Still, from time to time, it is nice to hear the language of the old prayer book. Warren Sickel will lead the service and music.

Susan Zuber-Chall will teach about the early American Jewish community's involvement in the United States' War of Independence.

Temple Beth Sholom is hosting a Jews of Small Congregations in Kansas Summer Picnic and Outdoor Service on Friday, July 19



Temple Beth Sholom, the Lawrence Jewish Community Congregation and the Manhattan Jewish Congregation will join together for a picnic dinner and short service! This will be a fun event and a seriously good time together! We hope many people will come.

Place: Temple Beth Sholom, 4200 SW Munson Avenue, Topeka, Kansas

Time: 6:30 pm – Shabbat songs, blessings, picnic (inside seating available)

Bring: a side dish, salad or dessert. Provided: Roast chicken, drinks, grape juice, challah.

7:30 pm - Short Shabbat Service plus a story. If you want, bring a lawn chair to sit in or there will be regular chairs available.

Optional: bring frisbees, light balls or sidewalk chalk.

Dress: Casual!

Note: Help with set up (at 6:00 pm) and clean up appreciated. If it rains, we will simply move the dinner and worship service inside.

Questions: Call Temple Beth Sholom at 785-272-6040

Active Shooter Informational Session for our Sanctuary

Friday, July 26 at 8:30 pm after Worship

We know of no planned attack on our congregation, but we want to be prepared should a lone shooter come to Temple during a Shabbat service. Thanks to our Security Committee, we have done a lot to prepare for any such attack. We have a security guard at the door, members of the Security Committee in the sanctuary on most Friday nights, a panic button, and other precautionary measures in place.

However, it would also be helpful for more of our congregants to know how to react and how to help others if someone were to pose a threat on a Friday night. So, we have invited the Topeka Police Department to come talk to our congregation on Friday, July 26 after the Shabbat service. Kids and anyone who does not want to hear the police information, can go into the Social Hall at that time. The police will share their expertise and be available to answer questions.

Simchat Shabbat, Friday, July 12, at 7:00 pm, with Special Guest Musicians

Invite your friends and family to join us as we welcome Shabbat with joy and harmony on Friday evening July 12. We are delighted to let you know that three Kansas City-based musicians will be our guests on that night: Randy Deutch, Carmen Dieker, and Emily Tummons. All three play instruments and sing, and they'll be joining Rabbi Stiel and Warren Sickel on the bimah at 7:00 pm on July 12, for Simchat Shabbat. Read on to find out more!

Emily Tummons is a composer and prayer leader from Kansas City, who serves synagogues in the region as a guitarist and vocalist. She visited our Erev Shabbat / Erev Shavuot service last month, and had occasion to meet many of you who were present. She said, "I loved having the chance to pray with this community, and meet some of the individuals who make this such a special place. Also, at TBS everyone sings along with gusto—this adds so much joy and warmth to the service!"

Carmen Dieker, like Emily and Randy, serves various synagogues in the Kansas City region as a multi-instrumentalist and vocalist. She has composed more than a dozen Jewish songs, and we will hear some of them on July 12! In addition to her synagogue work, she accompanies at local churches and schools, teaches violin, directs music programming, and freelances as a violinist, pianist, and vocalist. Recently, she has performed with internationally recognized acts, such as Michael Buble and Trans-Siberian Orchestra as well as local groups including Quixotic Cirque Nouveau, Rewound String Trio, and Fountain City String Quartet.

Randy Deutch will be familiar to those of us who have belonged to TBS for many years. In 2005, Randy served as guest bassist accompanying a concert featuring Rabbi Robbi Sherwin and Rabbi Larry Karol. Six years later, in 2011, TBS welcomed Randy along with his contemporary Jewish music trio Shir Balev. Randy jumped at the opportunity to visit TBS for a third event, in order to continue the incredible musical synergy he has enjoyed over the past five years with Emily and Carmen and more recently with Warren 'Pop' Sickel. He said, "I am always flattered that with Warren's vast experience he is always so complementary of my work on bass. I keep telling him he needs to get out more!" While Randy has known Warren for many years, Carmen and Emily did not cross paths with Rabbi Stiel and Warren until the summer of 2016, the season leading up to the Community-Wide Selichot Service.

They are all excited to be together on July 12, and make some joyful noise together to welcome Shabbat in the midst of our TBS community. That evening our TBS congregants will encounter many of the melodies we commonly use for our prayers; the difference will be that on this evening these familiar melodies will be infused with additional instrumental textures, and *ruach*! Also, interwoven among our customary Shabbat melodies will also be shared some melodies that may be new to many of us, including some original compositions. Families: please note that this service will include one song that is specifically geared toward the youngest friends among us!

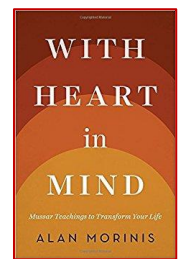
We are delighted that singers from our TBS choir will join our bimah team that evening in sharing a high energy closing song with Rabbi Stiel, Warren, and our 3 guest musicians. Would you like to lend your voice and your spirit in our closing song? If so, reach out to Warren for more details. We would love for you to call, email, or text your friends and family, and invite them to join us! This will be a fantastic evening of song-filled, soul-filled communal prayer—a wonderful moment in the year to invite your loved ones to make connections, or deepen their connections, here at TBS. Don't miss it—Simchat Shabbat, 7:00 pm, Friday, July 12!



Middot Va'ad: Gaining Jewish Wisdom and Understanding

July 17, Noon – 1:00 pm

Bring a bag lunch and join us in the Temple Puszitz Library. We are reading Alan Morinis' *With Heart in Mind ~ Mussar Teachings to Transform Your Life*. We study the character traits (*middot*) and work on bringing them into our lives in the right amount. Please bring the book to the *Va'ad* meetings. Newcomers are always welcome.



Monthly Shabbat Morning Opportunities

Talmud Study – 9:00 – 10:30 am, Saturday July 6 and 20.

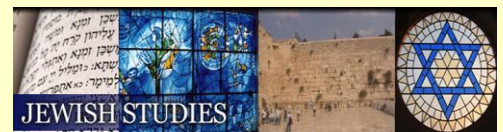
Pirkei Avot consists of the wisdom of our sages concerning the values and ethics of Judaism as reflected in the Oral Law. While I am paraphrasing here, perhaps one of the most famous is Rabbi Tarphon's dictum: "It is not for you to finish.....but neither are you free to desist from it." We shall read *Pirkei Avot* in small segments, simultaneously looking at and discussing different commentaries that have been written about each portion of it.

We invite and deeply welcome you to join us in what we anticipate will be a very rewarding study. It is not necessary to commit to attending every session. Come as you are interested and able to.

Kabbalah Study - 9:00 - 10:30 am, Saturday, July 13 and 27

***Introduction to the Zohar*, by Arthur Green.**

Our group is reading Art Green's excellent and thorough introduction to the Pritzker edition of the Zohar. If you want to get an inside look at the Zohar, please join us for this fascinating read! We will hand out copies in class.



TaNaKh Study – 10:30 am – 12:00 pm, Saturday, July 13 and 27

In this group, we are reading the Bible all the way through. Each time we meet we read a few verses or a chapter out loud and then stop to discuss it before going on. We enjoy a free-ranging discussion of what was read and its implications.

June 5, 2019, Board Meeting Highlights

- Diana Segal, Jack Wisman, and Patty Foster are creating formal Temple archives to be donated to the Kansas Historical Museum.
- Preparations for the Temple Annual Meeting were discussed.
- The Board discussed Topeka JUMP and voted to make a recommendation at the Annual Meeting that Temple Beth Sholom join JUMP for the next year. All social justice-minded Temple members and friends are encouraged to participate in this worthy activity.

SAVE THE DATE:

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM'S AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
Sunday, July 21, 11:00 to 4:00 pm

Email doug.meyers@redcross.org to schedule your life saving appointment or for questions.

Visit redcrossblood.org for additional information about eligibility or call 1-800-RED-CROSS.



Genetic Testing and Counseling

Can I be healthy and be a carrier for at least one of the 19+ Jewish genetic diseases?

A carrier is a completely healthy person. There are only 2 ways to know you are a carrier, either by genetic screening or by having an affected child.

What is a genetic screening?

Genetic screening is a process in which, through a simple blood test, a person's genes are examined for changes, called mutations, in specific genes. Genetic screening is used to determine whether an individual or couple is at increased risk to have a baby with a hereditary disorder by passing on a gene mutation to their offspring.

Who should consider genetic screening?

Carriers of the gene are healthy individuals. Being a carrier does not mean they have a genetic disease. Being a carrier does mean that either parent can pass the gene mutation onto their children, making it important to screen both prospective parents.

Individuals who fall into one or more of the following categories should consider genetic testing:

- Anyone with at least one Jewish grandparent, ancestors in the Ashkenazi Jewish population,
- Anyone whose ancestors are from Central Eastern Europe (i.e. Poland, Russia, Germany, Lithuania, etc.)
- Young adults 18 and over should be screened before becoming pregnant and be screened again if genetic testing for new diseases becomes available.

What are the chances that I am a carrier for a genetic disease?

One in two Askenazi Jews is a carrier for at least one of 19+ genetic diseases.

What kind of genetic screening should I do?

Advances in genetic technology have led to significant changes in genetic screening and screening panels. Ethnic background and insurance coverage may have a bearing on your screening options.

Where can I get screened? Talk to your doctor.

Genetic screening cost

Many insurance providers cover preconception screening although coverage and costs to you can vary depending on your plan and the screening panel you select (e.g., your lab, deductible and co-insurance requirements). Check with your insurance provider for more information.

This write-up and more information is available at www.nicklauschildrens.org/VictorCenter or www.JewishGeneticDiseases.org.

COMING in JulyYour letter about the annual Memorial Book!

Memorial Book
Yom Kippur
5780-2019



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.

Reform Jewish Calendar of Major Jewish Holidays 2019-2020 (5780)

Rosh Hashanah	September 29-30, 2019 (sunset Sunday-sunset Monday)
Yom Kippur	October 8-9, 2019 (sunset Tuesday-Wednesday evening)
Sukkot	October 13-20, 2019 (sunset Sunday-sunset Sunday)
Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah	October 20-21, 2019 (sunset Sunday-sunset Monday)
Chanukah	December 22-30, 2019 (sunset Sunday-sunset Monday)
Purim	March 9-10, 2020 (sunset Monday-sunset Tuesday)
Passover	April 8-15, 2020 (sunset Wednesday-sunset Wednesday)
Shavuot	May 28-29, 2020 (sunset Thursday-sunset Friday)

High Holy Day Choir Forming Now

Do you have high school choir experience? Have you thought about singing with the Temple Beth Sholom Choir (Kol Neshamah) but have not inquired further?

The Temple choir will begin preparing for the 2019 High Holy Days on August 4 and continue with rehearsals each Sunday with the exception of August 25 and September 29. Rehearsals are held from 1:00-2:30 pm. We sing at the following services:

Selichot, Friday, September 20
Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sunday, September 29
Rosh Hashanah morning, Monday, September 30
Erev Yom Kippur, Tuesday, October 8
Yom Kippur morning and afternoon, Wednesday, October 9

Contact the Temple office with further questions or to sign up. In order to make the correct number of notebooks we need to know as soon as possible who will be singing.



Historical Corner by Jack Wisman

Topeka is a small town with a small Jewish population, but at one time there were two members with the same name, Cy Cohen and two members names Lou and Lew Cohen; AKA - A Tale of two Cy's and two Lou's/Lew's. Their stories illustrate the best of times and the worst of times!

Cy Cohen, my cousin, was in the liquor business and had a store in the Gage Shopping Center. He died from polio at a young age. The second Cy Cohen had a cutlery shop in the 400 block of south Kansas Avenue. He gave steak knives to Rhoda and me at our wedding, which we still use! He tragically died in a robbery.

Lewis Cohen, my cousin, was in the restaurant business downtown. His restaurant was called the Senate Cafeteria and located on south Kansas Avenue. The second Louis Cohen was a doctor and brother to Cy Cohen who owned the cutlery shop.

All were members, as were the Adelines, the Florences, the Marys, the Abes, the Simons and the Joes, of Temple Beth Sholom, you and they made Temple Beth Sholom an active and important part of Judaism in Topeka. Remember them when attend events at Temple Beth Sholom.

Event: Day of Discovery – Explore the Joy of Jewish Learning in Kansas City
Date: Sunday, August 25, 2019
Time: 8:45 am – 3:15 pm
Location: Jewish Community Campus, 5801 W. 115th St., Overland Park, KS

'Day of Discovery' to Kick Off Year of Jewish Learning

Mark your calendar for an exciting, upcoming community program: "Day of Discovery – Explore the Joy of Jewish Learning in Kansas City." This event will be held from 8:45 a.m. – 3:15 p.m., at the Jewish Community Campus on Sunday, August 25. Participants will have an opportunity to learn, study, and discover some of the community's finest Jewish educators, rabbis, and cantors, who will lead sessions on a wide range of topics. Over thirty classes will be offered throughout the day.

Registration and a continental breakfast take place from 8:45 – 9:30 a.m., study sessions begin at 9:30 and lunch will be served from 12:15 – 1:20 p.m. An optional "lunch and learn" session will be offered during the lunch hour. A dessert reception with door prizes will conclude the day. Registration for the event will begin in early August. Registration forms will be mailed in July. A listing of classes and information related to the day can be found the end of July at: www.kcrabbis.org. Space is limited and advance registration is required. Class and lunch payments must be received in advance; after the deadline registration fees increase and enrollment is open on a space-available basis.

The cost to participate in "Day of Discovery" is \$22 per person, which includes classes, continental breakfast, a kosher box lunch and a dessert reception. The program is co-sponsored by The Rabbinical Association of Greater Kansas City, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Federation of Greater Kansas City, Hyman Brand Hebrew Academy, Village Shalom and area congregations. This program is funded by the Jewish Federation of Greater Kansas City.

For more information, visit kcrabbis.org or contact Annette Fish, Administrator/Program Director, Rabbinical Association of Greater Kansas City, by email at afprogram@aol.com.

Kansas City Community-wide Course: "Judaism for Conversion Candidates" Begins in Fall, 2019

The Rabbinical Association of Greater Kansas City will once again offer a community-wide course, "Judaism for Conversion Candidates" beginning August 15. The year-long course will be taught on a rotating basis by rabbis from the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox movements and is intended to acquaint those considering conversion to Judaism with what it means to live Jewishly.

Classes will take place on Thursday evenings from 7:00-9:00 pm in Kansas City and the location will rotate among the synagogues. An orientation session is scheduled for August 8, 7:00-9:00 pm at the Jewish Community Campus. For additional information or to register for this course, visit kcrabbis.org or contact Annette Fish, Rabbinical Association Administrator/Program Director, by email at afprogram@aol.com or 913-327-4622.

ONEG SPONSORS NEEDED

We are looking for a host for the following Shabbat onegs: **July 5 and 12 and August 2, 16 and 30.**

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. Contact Molly Wisman if you have questions.



Jewelry

Do you have jewelry from your grandmother or aunts or even your own? Don't know what to do with it? Please donate the jewelry to Temple. Rings, pins, necklaces, earrings, pearls and anything else you might have will be accepted. We will be experimenting to see if it sells in the Gift Shop or the Silent Auction at the Blintze Brunch. If you have any question, please call Jack Wisman at 357-4104.



Shop for Judaica, support Temple Beth Sholom!

Temple's Gift Shop will be open on many Friday nights. The store will be open 15 minutes before Shabbat services a few times a month for your needs. There are cards, candles, books, small gifts, jewelry, holiday items and more. All proceeds support our Temple.

KIDS 4 PEACE Peace Camp 2019

Topeka Center for Peace and Justice
First Congregational Church
17th and SW Collins
Topeka, KS 66604
July 22-26, 2019
8:00 am to 1:00 pm - \$50
Call 785-232-4388 or visit
Topekacpj.org for more
information.

Please Remember the Maimonides Fund

In order for the Temple to maintain enough funds to insure we have a full-time Rabbi now and in the future, please remember to pay your Maimonides Fund Assessment and consider donating to the Maimonides Fund just as you would contribute to any of the other funds. The Maimonides Fund was set up specifically to fund the Rabbi's salary. Your donation to that fund helps to sustain Rabbi Stiel's salary. Thank you, in advance, for considering donations to the Maimonides Fund.

LEGACY SOCIETY

The Legacy Society 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 the hope that more and more members will join. Please let us know if we can add your name to the list of individuals who have put Temple in their wills.

JULY 2019

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Want to keep up with Temple EVENTS?! Access Temple's Calendar with the following link: http://templebethsholomtopeka.view-events.com	1 KSU Reading Program 7:00 am to 6:15 pm Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	2	3 NO Board Meeting	4	5 Union Prayerbook Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Susan Zuber-Chall/ Warren Sickel/	6 Talmud Study 9:00 am
7 KSU Reading Program 8:00 am to 5:15 pm	8 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	9	10 Security Committee Meeting 6:30 pm	11 World Myths Class 7:00 pm	12 Simchat Shabbat Service 7:00 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Warren Sickel/ Guest Musicians	13 Kabbalah Study Group 9:00 am TaNaKh Study 10:30 am
14	15 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	16	17 Middot Va'ad 12:00 pm	18	19 Outdoor Picnic 6:30 pm Outdoor Shabbat Service with LJCC & MJC 7:30 pm Rabbi Stiel/	20 Talmud Study 9:00 am
21 Blood Drive 11:00 am to 4:00 pm	22 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	23	24	25 Women's Night Out at Tequila's 6:30 pm	26 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Rabbi Stiel/ Rhoda Wisman/ Hurst Coffman	27 Kabbalah Study Group 9:00 am TaNaKh Study 10:30 am
28	29 Chair Yoga 7:00 pm	30	31	Rabbi Stiel will be gone from the Temple Office from July 27 to August 4.		

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM MISSION STATEMENT

The purpose of this Congregation shall be to worship God in accordance with the faith of Judaism; to cultivate a love and understanding of the Jewish heritage through study; to stimulate fellowship in the Jewish community and the community at large; to strengthen the bond of loyalty with the Jewish people everywhere; and to promote the principles of righteousness in the world. To further those purposes the Congregation will be a member of the Union for Reform Judaism.

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Worship Services

Friday, July 5

Union Prayerbook Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Susan Zuber-Chall and Warren Sickel. Oneg sponsor needed.

Friday, July 12

Simchat Shabbat Service -7:00 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Warren Sickel. Guest musicians will be singing and playing instruments. July birthday and anniversary blessings will be offered. Oneg sponsored by Diana Siegel, Todd, Tara and Kim Gordon.

Friday, July 19

Picnic Dinner – 6:30 pm

Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Short outdoor Shabbat Service and story led by Rabbi Stiel and Warren Sickel. Lawrence Jewish Community Congregation and Manhattan Jewish Congregation will be attending. Bring a dish to share.

Friday, July 26

Shabbat Service - 7:30 pm

Service led by Rabbi Stiel and Rhoda Wisman. Hurst Coffman will be accompanying. Torah will be read by Stephanie Schuttera. Oneg sponsored by Leif Dolan and Deborah Edelman-Dolan.

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