ISLAMOPHOBIA: THE NEW NORMAL

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WELCOME NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS!
We welcome the following congregants who have joined BHC since the publication of our February Bulletin:

- Nadin & Asaf Ben-Shimon
- Neil Castine
- Melissa & Nicholas Lamanna
- Emanda & Steven Lenet
- Kendall Keller & Zach Moye
- Shira Moskowitz
- Emily & Alan Schreibman

TODAH RABBH
The Kiddush on February 11 was sponsored by Bubbe and Papa Weissman in honor of the naming of their grandchildren Calvin and Cylah Harris.

The Oneg Shabbat on March 10 is sponsored by Phyllis & Richard Lederman and Susan & Marshall Smith in honor of their granddaughter Sarah Lederman becoming a Bat Mitzvah.

The Oneg Shabbat on March 24 is sponsored by Julie & Jonathan Rich in honor of their daughter Lillian Claire becoming a Bat Mitzvah.

LIFECYCLE EVENTS
For lifecycle events and special occasions, BHC has wonderful facilities to rent, such as the Dalsheimer Auditorium, the Goodwin Center and the Straus Social Hall. INFO: Francie Gill, Facility/Event Coordinator, 410-764-1587, ext. 226.

IN THE HOSPITAL?
Due to hospital policy, clergy and BHC Cares volunteers have no way of knowing you are in the hospital unless you or a family member inform us. INFO: Iris Powell, ipowell@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 224.

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FROM THE CLERGY
Let’s Enrich our Jewish Lives
How many Hebrew words do you think you know? One? Two? Ten? I’ll bet you know more than you think, though you might not really know what the words mean. Words like mitzvah, tzedakah, Kiddush, shalom and simcha are all part of our Jewish heritage and tradition that are familiar to Jews, regardless of their engagement in Jewish practice. Each of these words has what are called “roots,” three Hebrew letters that make up the basis for the word and can expand into other words with the same root letters and connected meanings. For example, the word “mitzvah” is based on the letters tzadee, vav and hay, which also form the word “tzivah,” which means “commandment.” A mitzvah, then, isn’t just a good deed; it is something that we are obligated or commanded to do. The root for the word “tzedakah” is tzaadee, daled, kuf. The word “tzedek” from the same root means “justice.” While we may think of tzedakah as charity, the action of giving to those in need is based on creating a more just world, one in which there is greater balance between those who have and those who do not.

In case you haven’t guessed, I get very jazzed up when I start thinking about the Hebrew language. It is profound, mystical and dynamic. Studying it has enriched my Jewish experience, the way I pray and study Torah, and the way I live my life. It can do the same for you. It is within your grasp.

There are so many opportunities at Baltimore Hebrew Congregation to pursue one’s interests and passions, from social justice to history to philosophy and theology. For those of us who want to deepen our spirituality and enrich our worship experience, studying Hebrew and participating in the Adult B’nai Mitzvah program may be the entree into achieving that goal. The ability to actually read the prayers and understand some of the basic grammar is as empowering as it is intellectually stimulating. Studying with congregants seeking to learn the language, struggling through the sounds and meanings of the ancient texts, gives life to one’s worship experience. And it is as fun as it is challenging.

While having an Adult Bar or Bat Mitzvah may seem overwhelming, and time-consuming, it can have great rewards. Even if you had a Bar or Bat Mitzvah at age thirteen, a “redo” of that ritual as an adult can reinvigorate and reconnect you to prayer and Torah in a profound way. For many, overcoming the belief that they will never be able to read Hebrew is reason enough to pursue this endeavor. Where there is a will, there is a way, so I encourage anyone who has desire, along with doubts, to call me. Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah is a wonderful way to discover the deep and mystical ways of Judaism, while strengthening bonds with the congregation.

This year on Saturday, June 10 as Adult Bar or Bat Mitzvah, three of our congregants will lead us in prayer, chant Torah and give us their take on the weekly Torah portion. I invite you to join us as we celebrate their accomplishments as well as their commitment to Judaism and to Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. And if you’ve been hemming and hawing about joining their ranks, perhaps it’s time for you, too, to take the leap in the coming Jewish year.

– Cantor Sacks

LIBRARY BOOK DONATIONS
We thank BHC Cares, who purchased and donated the following books to the Disability Awareness Collection in The Julius and Doris Myerberg Library: Ketchup is My Favorite Vegetable: A Family Grows Up with Autism by Liane Kupferberg Carter and The Little Gate-Crasher: The Life and Photos of Mace Bugen by Gabrielle Kaplan-Mayer. They can be read in the library or borrowed and returned. These books were purchased in February, which is Disability Awareness Month.

YAHREZET REMINDER
To have a Yahrzeit name read, call the Temple Office or fill out a card when coming to a service. INFO: Iris Powell, ipowell@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 224.
STEVEN SHARFSTEIN

On Science and Faith

One of the main reasons I embrace Reform Judaism is its ability to affirm faith without rejecting those of us who always ask “What is the evidence?” Richard Feynman, the Nobel Prize winning physicist, said, “Religion is a culture of faith; science is a culture of doubt.” As a physician, I consider myself a scientist in that I look at the world from the perspective of asking for verifiable evidence as I make up my mind about such important issues as climate change, vaccinations or, closer to home, what treatments are best for my patients. As a psychiatrist I always incorporate the spiritual dimension in my psychotherapy with patients. As a Jew, I embrace the Torah as the timeless foundation of Jewish history, morality and faith. But what happens when science and faith come into conflict, and how can we try to resolve this question?

We know that the Torah is often not factually true, from its claims about the creation of the world or evolutionary biology. We live in a modern world that often rejects the assertions of the Scriptures. Science relies on reproducible observations and experiments. Faith goes beyond empirical evidence and relies on revelation, intuition, or reliance on sacred texts.

As Reform Jews we reject fundamentalism even as we embrace the idea that all human beings are created in the image of God and that our responsibility as God’s representatives is to improve and repair the world. Tikkun Olam is the hallmark of Reform Judaism. One of the main ways we can perform Tikkun Olam is by defending science at every turn in our private conversations as well as the public domain. In a sense we rewrite the Torah every day even as we stay true to its spirit and sense of the truth.

We live with many contradictions in everyday life. My faith is based on the idea that through science we can improve the lot of humankind, present and future. Being a Reform Jew allows me the intellectual freedom to embrace both Torah and science and engage in a conversation that always asks: What is right and true and how should we live our life?

NOMINATING COMMITTEE 2017

The Nominating Committee presents the following Board members to be installed at the Annual Meeting on Friday, May 5.

Board Members serving three-year terms:

Jenne Abramson  Jenny Lew
Ross Goldstein  Howard Libit
Brian Katzenberg  Janice Strauss

Filling an unexpired term (May 2019) for Sheldon Laskin is Jordan Loran.

Committee: Martha Weiman, Chair; Rebecca Green, Linda Litofsky, Jerry Macks, Drew Pate, Edward Perl, Jonathan Schwartz, Amy Seldowitz and Donna Wasserman

TRAVELING TO ISRAEL

Rabbi Busch and over 30 participants are traveling to Israel with BHC on Sunday, March 26 to Wednesday, April 5. You can follow their adventures and experience by following their Israel Trip Blog, bhcinisrael.blogspot.com. If you are interested in a future Israel trip with BHC, contact Rabbi Busch, abusch@baltimorehebrew.org.
TRIPLE TREAT
Thursdays, March 2, 9, 23 & 30, 10 AM
Triple Treat begins with a meet and greet at 10 AM, followed by a study session from 10:30 AM – NOON. On March 2, 9 & 23, Lauren Offermann, Youth Engagement Associate, will teach the topic “Media Portrayal of Personal and Collective Jewish Identity Over 100 Years.” Brad Cohen will begin teaching “The Food We Eat: Jewish Stories of Food and Travel” on March 30. There is no charge and all are welcome. Note: if Baltimore County schools are closed or delayed due to inclement weather, we will not meet that day.

CHAI LIFE TRIVIA AT HOMESLYCE
Thursdays, March 2 & 9, 8 PM
See the Chai Life column on page 7 for details.

PJ SHABBAT
Friday, March 3, 6:30 PM
Bring your toddlers and young children for BHC’s pajama-clad service the first Friday of every month.

YOUTH EDUCATION
Sundays, March 5, 12, 19 & 26, 9 AM
Our Sunday mornings offer programs for ages 3–13. The program enables students to develop a foundation of Jewish life as part of an inclusive, vibrant, active community.

BROTHERRHOOD BREAKFAST
Sunday, March 5, 9:30 AM
See page 9 for details.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP
Sundays, March 5, 12, 19 & 26, 10:30 AM
See page 6 for details.

TEEN ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING AND LUNCH
Sunday, March 5, 12:15 PM
See the Youth Group column on page 8 for details.

HOFFBERGER GALLERY ARTISTS’ RECEPTION
Sunday, March 5, 2 PM
See the Hoffberger Gallery column on page 7 for details.

INTERFAITH INSTITUTE
Monday, March 6, 9 AM
See page 5 for details.

BEIT-RJ AT HAR SINAI CONGREGATION
Mondays, March 6, 20 & 27, 6:30 PM
Our teen Reform community high school program is in session at Har Sinai. Dinner at 6 PM, followed by classes at 6:30 PM. INFO: Cory Hermann, BEIT-RJ Director, chermann@beitrj.com.

SOCIAL JUSTICE DISCUSSION GROUP
Tuesday, March 7, 7 PM
BHC continues learning about race and justice with opportunities to read and discuss on a deep level. Congregant Tracie Guy-Decker will facilitate. All are welcome. INFO: tracieguy@gmail.com.

PURIM AT BHC
Sunday, March 12, 11 AM
See page 5 for details.

SECOND MONDAY SERIES
Monday, March 13, 10:30 AM
See page 5 for details.

BHC PRIDE DINNER
Friday, March 17, 7:30 PM
Join us for dinner at Arlon’s, 706 Reisterstown Road, Pikesville, following the 6:15 PM Shabbat Service.

FAMILY MITZVAH CORPS
Saturday, March 18, 2 PM
See the Youth Group column on page 8 for details.

PEP: PURSUING EDUCATIONAL POSSIBILITIES
Sunday, March 19, 9 AM
PEP is an ongoing Sunday morning learning opportunity. Every PEP class begins with bagels and sweets at 9 AM and concludes at 11:45 AM. INFO: Ruth Spivak, spivakcpa@verizon.net or 410-666-1891.

YALE GORDON CONCERT
Sunday, March 19, 2 PM
See page 5 for details.

BROTHERHOOD SEDER
Sunday, March 26, 1 PM
See page 9 for details.

PASSOVER SEDER
Join Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Cantor Sacks on the second night of Passover
On Tuesday, April 11, 6 PM, all are welcome to share in the celebration. We will enjoy a buffet dinner as we share in our community’s seder. RSVP: return the completed form with a check made payable to Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, Attn: Francie Gill, 7401 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21208 by Friday, March 31.

2017 Second Night Passover Seder Reservation Form
Name: ________________________________
Address: ________________________________
City, State, Zip: ________________________________
Phone: ________________________________ E-mail: ________________________________
Members: ___ Adults @ $36 ___ Children* @ $18
Non-Members: ___ Adults @ $80 ___ Children* @ $60 *12 and under

List names, including ages of children: __________________________________________

If possible, seat me with: __________________________________________
Dietary concerns or special needs: __________________________________________

Total Enclosed: $ ________________
57TH INTERFAITH INSTITUTE PRESENTS “ISLAMOPHOBIA: THE NEW NORMAL”

We will hold our 57th Annual Interfaith Institute on Monday, March 6, 9:30 AM-2 PM. Our timely topic is “Islamophobia: The New Normal,” led by Keynote Speaker Dr. Homayra Ziad. We are pleased to have Dr. Ziad, the Scholar of Islam at the Institute for Islamic, Christian, and Jewish Studies, who will address public attitudes and policies that support Islamophobia in the United States, and discuss the real impact of bigotry on American Muslim communities.

Dr. Ziad was formerly Assistant Professor of Religion at Trinity College in Hartford, CT. After receiving her first degree from Bryn Mawr College, she earned her doctorate in Islamic Studies from Yale University. Dr. Ziad is deeply involved in interreligious education and training, as well as local, national and international interfaith initiatives and educational outreach on Islam. She is co-founder and co-chair of the American Academy of Religion’s Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Group, and co-founder/co-editor for the Palgrave Series Interreligious Studies in Theory and Practice.

Panelists of different faiths will respond to Dr. Ziad’s Keynote Address. They include Catherine Orsborn, Campaign Director of Shoulder to Shoulder Campaign, and Dr. Kristin Witte, Coordinator of Catholic Educational Engagement at Catholic Relief Services. Rabbi Busch will be the moderator.

Catherine Orsborn is the Campaign Director of Shoulder to Shoulder, a national campaign of religious and interfaith organizations dedicated to working collectively against anti-Muslim bigotry in the U.S. Prior to her current role, Catherine worked at the University of Denver as the Co-Director of the Social Justice living/learning community on campus, and as a doctoral student researcher at the Josef Korbel School of International Studies on the project “Religion and Social Cohesion in Conflict-Affected Countries.” Catherine received her undergraduate degree from Asbury University in Kentucky, holds an MA in Religious Studies from the University of Denver and is currently a doctoral candidate in Religious Studies at the University of Denver, specializing in religion, conflict and peace-building in comparative context.

Dr. Kristin Witte has taught elementary school, worked as a college campus minister, as a youth minister, and for the Archdiocese of Baltimore as the coordinator of pastoral care and social justice. Having earned three Master’s degrees, Kristin completed her Doctorate in Ministry with an emphasis in Pastoral Counseling from the Catholic University of America in 2012. Kristin currently serves as the coordinator of Catholic Educational Engagement at Catholic Relief Services. Kristin and her husband, Andy, have been married for 16 years and have a 2-year-old daughter, Kyra Grace.

This important program is co-sponsored by the Baltimore Federal Executive Board’s Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Diversity and Inclusion, the Alice Hecht Memorial Fund, Bernice S. Kramer Memorial Fund and BHC Sisterhood. REGISTER: baltimorehebrew.org/interfaithinstitute. INFO: Chair, Carol J. Caplan, 410-764-1587, ext. 270 or caroljc@comcast.net.

SAVE THE DATE FOR THE BEST PURIM CARNIVAL AROUND!

Shushan Speedway. Boom Blast. Rain Gutter Regatta. If these names ring a bell, then you are no doubt excited to come ring the bell at BHC’s Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 12, 11:30 AM-2 PM. Including highlights like glow-in-the-dark racing for the big kids and “Little Shushan” for the toddlers, the fun never stops at our largest event for kids of all ages. So, mark the date and get ready for exciting games, fun food and top-notch times with your BHC friends. See you on March 12!

SECOND MONDAY SERIES

Join us for hot topics during our Second Monday Series on Monday, March 13, 10:30 AM. This month’s guest speaker, Dan Rodricks, Baltimore Sun Columnist, Podcast and Radio Personality, will speak on “America: The Land of Guns, Big Spots, Big Money, and Las Vegas.” The cost is $10 per session, or pay for the whole series: the cost is $25 for BHC & NCJW members and $30 for non-members. REGISTER: Arlene Mazer, 6 Halston Court, 21209—send a check with your name, phone, address and email. INFO: baltimorehebrew.org/adulteducation or Ferne Rogow, fvrog@aol.com.

AN AZURE FAMILY CONCERT

BHC presents an Azure Family Concert for young people with autism and related challenges and their families on Sunday, March 19, 2-3 PM. The Azure Family Concerts are fun, friendly and engaging performances tailored to children and young adults who are on the autism spectrum or have similar challenges. Since many with autism (or related challenges) cannot attend traditional music performances due to vocalizations or physical movements, BHC Cares, in partnership with the Peabody String Sinfonia, seeks to create a musical environment where all behaviors are accepted and embraced.

The concert is approximately one hour in length. Family members and caregivers of all ages are welcome to attend. The Peabody String Sinfonia will be joined by globe-trotting pianist and autism dad Stephen Prutsman, who started the Azure Family Concert Series in the San Francisco Bay area. The program will feature a fun mix of classical, jazz and popular music, including “Let It Go” from Frozen.

Admission is free, but tickets are required. The event is possible with support from the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust. Tickets: azureconcertsbaltimore.brownpapertickets.com. Questions: Maria Kannen, opus130@gmail.com.
BEREAVEMENT GROUP

On Sunday, March 5, 10:30 AM, BHC will offer a bereavement group, “When You've Lost A Loved One,” a chance for congregants and family members to be supported by our community. Robert Cohen, PhD, PA, will be the facilitator. The group continues Sundays, March 12, 19, 26 and April 2. This program is for members only; there is no charge to attend. INFO & RSVP: Carol J. Caplan, Chair, BHC Cares, 410-764-1587, ext. 270.

STORIES FROM THE FRINGE: WOMEN RABBIS, REVEALED

On Thursday, March 30, 7:30 PM, the Gordon Center presents a staged reading co-presented with The Strand Theater. The voices of 18 women rabbis at different stages of life and career share a passion for their work, their deep commitment to Judaism, and their love of a good pair of shoes! An evening of stories culled from the transcripts of “On The Fringe,” a documentary film about Los Angeles female rabbis, this theater piece shares the struggles, joys, accomplishments and losses of these women. These are their stories and the stories of all women trailblazers and innovators who follow the calling to embrace their life's work. Three actresses breathe life into their memories. Following the performance, Rabbi Sachs-Kohen will join other local rabbis for a Q & A response. TICKETS: jcc.org/event/stories-fringe-women-rabbis-revealed.

CLERGY VISITATIONS

BHC Cares will be making our spring Passover Holiday visits to our congregants in April. On Monday, April 3, 1:30 PM, Cantor Sacks and BHC Cares volunteer Marcy Hyatt will be at the Atrium. Also on Monday, April 3, 3 PM, Rabbi Sachs-Kohen, Cantor Solomon, Executive Director Jo Ann Windman, Director of Development Annette Saxon and a BHC Cares volunteer will visit North Oaks. On Thursday, April 20, 2 PM Rabbi Busch, Director of Development Annette Saxon and a BHC Cares volunteer will visit Roland Park Place. We look forward to spending time and seeing our BHC family members. INFO: 410-764-1587, ext. 270.

Night of the Stars

BHC HONORS & SAYS “FAREWELL” TO CANTOR ROBBIE & HELEN SOLOMON AT THE 7TH ANNUAL NIGHT OF THE STARS

Don’t miss “The Best Of The Second City” at BHC’s 7th Annual Night of the Stars fundraising event, Thursday, May 11! Tickets are available now. This year Night of the Stars honors and says farewell to our own Cantor Robbie and Helen Solomon, shining examples of a celebration of service.

Cantor Solomon has served at BHC since 2008. In addition to leading worship, teaching and sharing in pastoral work, he coordinates all music programs, directs our choirs and he also oversees the Bar and Bat Mitzvah program. Cantor Solomon received his B.S. from Gettysburg College and his B.H.L. from Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati. He also studied at The Rubin Academy of Music, Berklee College of Music and New England Conservatory.

Cantor Solomon is internationally known as a composer of Jewish choral works and synagogue repertoire. His stirring anthem “Leaving Mother Russia,” written in 1979, became the rallying cry of the Soviet Jewry movement and established him as a musical interpreter of Jewish conscience. He has since authored dozens of songs of Jewish content, including “World of Our Fathers,” “Falasha Nevermore,” and “Peace by Piece.” He is also well known as a performer/song writer with the popular Jewish music group SAFAM. In addition to over ten original CD’s with SAFAM, his works have been performed and recorded by numerous cantors and choirs throughout the world.

Cantor Solomon has deep ties to Baltimore, having grown up here. He served as a board member of the American Conference of Cantors (ACC), and as president of the Jewish Cantors and Ministers of New England. However, he considers his tenure here at BHC as the crowning stop in his long career, with BHC’s illustrious history, wide-ranging musical tradition, and warm, close-knit community.

Helen Solomon appreciates the enlightened atmosphere of kindness, love and respect found at BHC, an open door community of tolerance and acceptance. She is proud to be part of this community, so alive and growing with activity and ideas reaching into the future. After earning her Bachelors of Fine Art, Masters in Business Administration and CPA degrees, Helen worked in finance in the Boston area, most notably for the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. In Baltimore she is the Grants Financial Administrator at Sinai Hospital, a Jewish-sponsored ANCC Magnet and teaching hospital, part of the LifeBridge Health system. Cantor Robbie and Helen have been married for 39 years, and as she notes “Being the wife of a man who has been so busy for so long is a special form of public service.”

Night of the Stars 2017 celebrates the achievements of Cantor Robbie and Helen, who have each impacted Baltimore Hebrew Congregation and the Baltimore Community in their own right. We honor Cantor Robbie and Helen, stars who exemplify the warm and inviting spirit of Baltimore Hebrew Congregation.

Night of the Stars benefits BHC’s Youth Community, including the E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center and Youth Education. TICKETS: baltimorehebrew.org/nots. Prices are $65 (Balcony -- Contact Annette Saxon, 410-764-1587 x236 for special needs requests), $95 (General) and $195 (Premium). Premium tickets include a Cocktail and Light Supper Reception prior to the show. We hope to see you there!

Stay current with all that’s happening at BHC! Send your e-mail address to postmaster@baltimorehebrew.org.
SERVICES OF BHC CARES

BHC Cares provides a series of LifeLights pamphlets in our Dalheimer Lobby seating area. Feel free to read them while waiting for a meeting or take them home with you. These pamphlets are on a variety of caring subjects including “Are You Being Hurt By Someone You Love,” “Finding a Way to Forgive,” “Jewish Response to Dementia,” “Making Sacred Choices at End of Life” and other pertinent topics.

CAMP BHC

Camp BHC is an exciting one-week (Monday, August 21-Friday, August 25) opportunity to share in creativity, spirit (ruach), and exploration. Campers will experience an out-of-this-world fun adventure, living Jewish values (middot), and experiencing the joy of community (kehilla). Sports, art, drama, social action projects, robotics, Legos, water play, computers, and interactive camp challenges, such as capture-the-flag and obstacle courses, are some of our activities. K-5th grade will be part of our main camp and experience all the activities listed above. 6th-8th grades will be part of our counselors-in-training program, spending time with K-5th grade campers and developing leadership skills to become amazing counselors! REGISTER: Brad Cohen, Director of Education, bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org.

Hoffberger Gallery

“SUNRISE, SUNSET”

Work by Complementary Colors

March/April Exhibit

Artists’ Reception: Sunday, March 5, 2-4 PM

Artists’ Statement by the Group, Complementary Colors: The joy of creating, profound friendships and artistic growth through cross-pollination are the reasons that the nine artists in this group are exhibiting together.

The roots of the group go back more than two decades. When we meet to paint together each week, we review the work being done, make suggestions for color or composition, and help each other solve the problems that develop as a painting goes from idea to final expression.

The theme of this exhibit is “Sunrise, Sunset” as seen in the various interpretations in the centerpiece of the exhibit. In addition to those pieces, each artist has chosen a few pieces that exemplify her interests in creating work in watercolor.

Chai Life: 20s & 30s Community

SOCIAL ACTION AND TRIVIA

March is an exciting month for Chai Life. We will be partnering with Repair The World for another community outreach event on Sunday, March 5. At this event, we will also be partnering with CHANA, a Jewish organization focusing on victims of domestic abuse. Additionally, we are finishing out our weekly trivia season on Thursday, March 9, 8 PM. Feel free to stop by on Thursday, March 2, 8 PM as well. There will be free appetizers, so come join one of our two teams at HomeSlyce in Mt. Vernon. INFO: Chai Life Co-Chairs Steven DeBois, sjdebois@gmail.com or David Castine, dcastine9@gmail.com.

Steve DeBois and David Castine
Chai Life Co-Chairs

ARE YOU IN YOUR 20s OR 30s?
LOOKING FOR SOME GOOD TIMES WITH A FUN CROWD?

Be part of Chai Life gatherings such as trivia nights, kickball games, Shabbat dinners, “Helping Hons” and more! INFO: Chai Life Co-Chairs, sjdebois@gmail.com or David Castine, dcastine9@gmail.com.

Youth Education

EDUCATION VS. ENGAGEMENT

In the Jewish teen world currently there is debate going on about whether it is more important to educate teens or engage teens. Educators argue that very few Reform Jewish teenagers leave for college prepared with the tools to find Judaism on their own. Reform Jewish college teens often report feeling inadequate in their knowledge and ability level and in turn choose not to engage in their Jewish life on college campuses. Experts also argue that engagement is the way to take a holistic path to Jewish living and practice. One of the things that I have learned during my tenure at BHC is that “either...or” does not fit our community. Rather, I think the answer to this dilemma is a resounding “Yes...and.” I believe that without engagement, education is not possible. I also believe that education can lead to further engagement.

We are on the verge of launching our new teen program that will have multiple entry points and allow our teens to be engaged and educated. Without engagement and education we often miss vital components of shaping the identity of our 8th-12th graders.

Teen programming doesn’t look like it did when I was growing up, and as our community continues to diversify so must we change with the times. In our program we will strive to engage and educate teens incorporating each vital component that helps them see the way Reform Judaism can empower our young people to be Jewish leaders and amazing people.

L’Shalom (For Peace),
Brad Cohen
Director of Education

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By Karen Schultz

The term “art” is interpretive in the beginning years. Starting from infancy, children will track the world with their eyes, with the main focus being their mother’s face. A baby will respond to voices and auditory tones. Only when their vision begins to focus do the children start to recognize colors and shapes.

It can be said that young children use most of their senses to create art. They depend on sight, touch, sound, physical movement, and music. At this stage even taste can be included. By combining these senses children are able to explore their individual personalities and the world around them. Think back to when a child has handed you a picture made just for you: What was the expression on their face? Pride? Love? Happiness? This is a priceless moment of trust and responsibility and an opportunity to encourage the child’s enthusiasm. Art time in preschool has no limits for a child’s creativity and the opportunities to build self-worth.

Examples of Growth and Development:

• 14—24 months: Young children express themselves by finger painting (gross and fine motor skills), holding a paint brush (fine motor control), and dot making (cause and effect).
• 18 months—2 years: Color identification. As children grow they incorporate their imagination into their creations.
• 3—4 years: Children can reproduce art and use ideas from books, posters, and toys.
• 4—5 years: If placed in front of a mirror, most students can replicate their own image.

Karen Schultz is our E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center resident art expert. She has transformed the toddler art experience to one of wonder and awe. According to Morah Karen, “It is not a good day unless we get a little paint on ourselves.”

Jill Eisen
Director, E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center
BROtherHOOD SEDER

Music will move you when you join us for “The Music that Makes the Movies: A Seder Presented by BHC Brotherhood.” All are welcome to be part of this special celebration on Sunday, March 26, 1-3:30 PM. Our guest speaker will be Professor Christopher Llewellyn Reed of Stevenson University. He has been making movies for almost 20 years and has worked on numerous award-winning films as director, cinematographer, and editor. Chris is the current Chair of the Film Moving and Imaging Department at Stevenson University, and is a graduate of Harvard University with a Master’s degree from Yale University. INFO & RSVP: baltimorehebrew.org/mensseder or Sid Bravmann, 410-952-6352.

STORYTIME

Would you like to join the Brotherhood for a social event called “Storytime?” We are hoping that Brotherhood members would consider sharing the unique stories of their lives. INFO: Sid Bravmann, 410-952-6352.

Judaica Shop

Shop for Passover; we have everything you need: Seder plates, matzo holders, Elijah and Miriam cups, orange holder plates, and Haggadahs. We have wonderful gifts for all ages – from newborn to adult. INFO: Ann Fishkin, bhcjudaica@gmail.com or 410-484-9604.

Mah Jongg Cards

Order your Mah Jongg cards through the Judaica Shop by calling Ann Fishkin, 410-484-9604 or emailing her, annfishkin5@gmail.com. Or just stop in the shop and write your name on the list at the desk. Cards will be in the middle of April.

Find Out More!

Learn the benefits of joining Sisterhood: baltimorehebrew.org/sisterhood/about

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BROtherHOOD BREAKFAST

Join us as we welcome Michael Lisicky who will speak on “The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the Baltimore Jewish Community” on Sunday March 5, 9:30 AM.

Michael Lisicky is second oboist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra as well as an American non-fiction writer. Mr. Lisicky has been praised by critics for his “magical nuances,” “tonal purity” and “quite wonderful musicianship.” As a department store historian, Mr. Lisicky has given lectures at the New York Public Library, Boston Public Library, Free Library of Philadelphia, Enoch Pratt Free Library, DC Public Library, and the Historical Society of Philadelphia. He has appeared on CBS Sunday Morning and his works have appeared in such publications as the “Philadelphia Inquirer,” “Boston Globe,” “Washington Post,” and the “Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.” He has contributed to articles in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, and Fortune Magazine and served as a historical consultant for the Oscar-nominated movie, “Carol.” He has been with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra since 2003 and was a former member of the Richmond and Savannah Symphonies.

Bring your spouse and friends to enjoy this wonderful nosh and interesting program. It is free to BHC Brotherhood members as well as children under 18 years of age and only $5 for non-members, payable at the door. Registration to enjoy breakfast is closed, but there is still time to register to join us at 10 AM to enjoy the program. INFO: Sid Bravmann, 410-952-6352.

Mark your calendars for our final breakfast of the season. On Sunday, May 7, 9:30 AM Baltimore-based author and sportswriter John Eisenberg will speak on the “Past and Present: Ripken’s Streak and the Ravens’ Draft.”
Thank You for purchasing a leaf on our Simcha Tree of Life since the publication of our February Bulletin: Margery Gluck

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We record with sorrow the passing of

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Maxine Libowitz
Shirley Manekin
Charles Marks
Jack Rosenfeld
Phyllis Sarubin
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Elsie Willen

May their memories be for a blessing

PERPETUAL MEMORIALS

March 3-4
Mona Mary Arzt
Eva S. Black
Joseph Emanuel
Book
Estelle F. Brown
Samuel Buckman
Bessie Davis
Calstein
Edith Glass Caplan
Harry Saille Cohen
Jennie Cohen
Ruth Zelda Cohen
Walter Cohen
Helen E. Cole
Joseph L. Collector
Leah Collector
Myra A. Copeland
Margery Singer
Dannenberg
Ada Fine Dowinsky
William Ambach
Eichengreen
Rebecca Ellis
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Fran Feikin
Julius S. Fenigsohn
Eliaa Jacob Filtzer
Benjamin Fink
Leah Gebhart
Flinker
Ethel R. Fox
Louis N. Frank
John D. Gaffen
Samuel Gelfand

Dora F. Gitomer
Charles Glass
Jennie Glassman
Peggy Goldstein
Anna L. Greenberg
Rose J. Gross
Babette Hecht
Charles Louis
Hollman
Gertrude
Hoffberger
Morris Kadow
Helene R. Kahn
Rose Kessler
Philip Klompus
Harry C. Klotz
Abraham Koblin
Nita Koblin
Sylvia Kohl
Bernice S. Kramer
Belle Skolnik Lerner
Franziska Levi
Bobbie Levin
Sol A. Levy
Mary Frank
Loewner
Sylvia Mayer
Sarah Annenberg
Press
Milton C.
Pretzfelder

Dr. Daniel Raffel
Jesse A. Rose
Minna H.
Rosenberg
Sylvan L. Rosenthal
Randolph S.
Rothschild
Dolores Sachs
Jerome M. Sachs
Lyne Sachs
Ralph J. Sapero
Abraham Schein
Alexander
Schnenthal
Helen W.
Seidenman
Dorothy Seidman
Sophie Siegel
Minna G. Silvers
Jesse L. Strauss
Jason Derek

Streimer
Minna “Mickey”
Tossmann
Samuel Tralins
Anna Weinblatt
Toby A. Weinblatt
Betty C. Weinstein
Louis Weisberg
Louis Wolfsfeld
Hattie Wertheimer
Bernice Shapiro
Zimmerman

March 10-11
Sigmund M. Adler
Max Samuel Ansell
Carolyn Avello
Nettie Behrend
Stanley Behrend
Joseph B. Bloch
Minnie Blumberg
Cyrel Brooks
Edward L. Caplan
Louis A. Carliner
Jacob Carp
William Howard
Chapin
Donald Howard
Clifton
Margaret S. Cohen
Dr. Marvin Cohen
Rene H. Cohen
Birdie W. Cohn
Samuel G. Cornblatt
Frederick Critz
Edna M. DeBoiskey
Rose C. Distiller
I. David Eisenberg
Edward Elison
Elizabeth Epstein
Samson Edward
Feikin
Harry Feldenheimer
Herman Fishbein
Sidney R. Galler
Joel Gebhart
Jennie Glasner
Mary Cluster
Goldstein
Hermyme S.
Goldstock
Harry Gordon
Norton Gould
Theodore Robert
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Harry Gruber
Eleanor Gutmann
Fannie Haas
Nettye Lesser
Halpert
Elizabeth D.
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Muriel Schloss
Hettleman
Jacob Himmelrich
Samuel Kahn
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Barbara Schwartz
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Shackman
Lillian Shapiro
Sophie Shapiro
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Stanley M. Waxman
Mary Weinberg
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March 17-18
Katie Benjamin
Rose Cheslock
Berman
Anna Sarah Birou
Ada Gitomer Bloom
Samuel Blum
Jennie H. Brill
Harry N. Brodie
Shelley Beth
Brownstein
Amy Cahn
Harry N. Cohen
Sarah Carp
Mary Cohen
Sylvan G. Cohen
Estelle K. Collidge
Jules Dresner
Harry Dubrowsky

Leonora Edlow
Mollie Feingold
Martin Feldman
Joseph Felsen
Seymour
Fensterwald
Jacob Fisher
Jacob Fox
Samuel Frank
Sarah Frank
Sigmund G. Frank
Bertha Friedman
Elizabeth Cohen
Getzov
Celia F. Glazer
Milton Gluck
Gertrude Goff
Ray Goldman
Simon Greenebaum
Dr. Alan F.
Guttmacher
Janet Diekmann
Harris
Mary B. Hecht
Jane W. Herstein
Edith Muskatt
Dogman
Sally Horwitz
Helen Huchberger
Meyer Kadden
Zerlina N. Katz
Alma Katzen
Sylvan Kaufman
Lena Kind
Hilda Kirsch
Sarah Kohen
Stuart Charles
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INFO: Francie Gill, fgill@baltimorehebrew.org, 410-764-1587, ext. 226. Or, simply fill in and return the entire form and mail to BHC, 7401 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21208.

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Special Birthdays

B’nai Mitzvah
March 4
Samuel Dye, son of Elizabeth and Michael Dye, grandson of Sandra Gohn
March 11
Sarah Lederman, daughter of Ayme and Andrew Lederman, granddaughter of Phyllis & Richard Lederman
March 25
Jacob Fey, son of Stephanie Desmon and Gerry Fey
Lillian Rich, daughter of Julie and Jonathan Rich

Engagements
Zachary Evan Caplan, grandson of Maxine Caplan, to Laleh Montazer
Diana Peisach, daughter of Betsy and Gary Caplan, to Ryan Solomon

Marriage
Jon Theodore, son of Jane Theodore, to Alyssa Ablan

Births
Olivia Ruthie Cohen, daughter of Claire and Brad Cohen
Elanor Hope Dickson, daughter of Katie and Beret Dickson
Liv Parker Kursman, daughter of Lindsay and Nick Kursman, granddaughter of Debra and Howard Mirvis
Bronson Otto Shirah, son of Michele and Nick Kursman, granddaughter of Sabrina and Howard Friedman

In memory of
Amy Blistit, by Lee Salawitch
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Lucille S. Bullock, by Carol J. Caplan & Family
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Doris Sycle Davison, by Carol Kaufmann
Martin Davison, by Betty Davison
Howard Engel, by Sonia Blumberg & Family
Joseph Felsen, by Phyllis Troy Gilbert
Bert Finkelstein, by Elaine Finkelstein
Ma E. Fischler, by Lorraine Lobe
James Frenkil, MD, by Carolyn Frenkil
Leslie & Bruce Greenwald
Edward Michael Gatens, by Becky & Larry Gutin
Jerome Gavis, by Alexander, Jane, Edwin & Owen Gavis
Ruth Gavis
Barry A. Gold, by Sylvan Cornblatt
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In honor of
Cheryl & Bennett Caplan on the engagement of their son Zachary Evan Caplan to Laleh Montazer, by his grandmother, Maxine Caplan
Maxine Caplan on the engagement of her grandson Zachary Evan Caplan to Laleh Montazer, by Benjy Dubin & Rachel Dubin
Claire & Brad Cohen on the birth of their daughter Olivia Ruthie Cohen, by Ilene & John Brooks
Benjy Dubin
Becky & Larry Gutin
Louise & Richard Kemper
Linda & Berryl Speert
Martha & Stanley Weiman
Katherine & Beret Dickson on the birth of their daughter Elanor Hope Dickson, by Ilene & John Brooks
Sylvia & Dennis Duell for their continued support of Brotherhood, by Diane & Sid Bravmann
The special birthday of Ellen Jandorf, by Ruth & Robert Taubman
David Kennedy on his election as a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, by Pauline Chapin
The special birthday of Marc Lenet, by Kathy & Steven Weinberg
The special birthday of Alvin Levi, by Maxine & Robert Lowy
The special birthday of Loraine Lobe, by Trudy Magarill
The special birthday of Aron Perlman, by Betty & Jerome Leibowitz
The birth of Bronson Otto Shirah, by his grandparents, Sabrina & Howard Friedman
Jane Theodore on the marriage of her son Jon to Alyssa Ablan, by Benjy Dubin
Becky & Larry Gutin
Betty Meyers
Marlyn & Boris O’Mansky
Suzanne Strutt
James & Alice Dolle Trosch

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Shirley Massing, by Marcia Daniel
Joseph Seidman, by Carole Seidman & Family

In honor of
Boris O’Mansky, by Leslie Glickman

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Dr. Howard Schunick, by Janet Carestia & Sylvan Cornblatt
Miriam Selznick, by Denise & Jeffrey Selznick
Elaine Shayt, by Martin Shayt
Paul Wartzman, by Bonnie & Howard Heneson
Ireta Weiner, by Faye & Richard Lehmann
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- **10 AM** Triple Treat
- **8 PM** Chai Life Trivia

#### Friday, March 3
- **6:15 PM** Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following
- **6:30 PM** PJ Shabbat

#### Saturday, March 4
- **9 AM** Torah Talk
- **10 AM** Shabbat Shelanu
- **5 PM** Mincha/Havdalah Service with Bar Mitzvah

#### Sunday, March 5
- **9 AM** Youth Education
  - Aleph All Stars, 3s
  - Tikkan Olan
- **9:15 AM** Adult Beginner Hebrew Class
- **9:30 AM** Brotherhood Breakfast
- **10:30 AM** Bereavement Group
- **11:15 AM** Understanding Prayerbook Hebrew Class
- **12:15 PM** Teen Advisory Committee
- **2 PM** Hoffberger Gallery Artist’s Reception

#### Monday, March 6
- **9 AM** Interfaith Institute
- **6:30 PM** BEIT-RJ at Har Sinai Congregation
- **7:30 PM** Board of Electors Meeting

#### Tuesday, March 7
- **7 PM** Social Justice Discussion Group
- **7:30 PM** Alcoholics Anonymous
- **7:30 PM** Overeaters Anonymous
- **7:30 PM** Grey Sheet Anonymous

#### Thursday, March 9
- **10 AM** Sisterhood Triple Treat
- **8 PM** Chai Life Trivia

#### Friday, March 10
- **7 PM** Shabbat 2.0, Oneg Shabbat following

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### SAVE THE DATES: A LOOK AHEAD

- **SECOND NIGHT SEDER**
  - **Tuesday, April 11 • 6 PM**
  - All are welcome to share in the celebration of Passover during our Second Night Seder.
  - **INFO & RSVP:** see page 4 for details

- **CAMP LOUISE RETREAT**
  - **Friday-Saturday, May 5-6**
  - Join your 8th-12th grade BHC peers for an overnight camp experience!
  - Scholarships available upon request.
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- **NIGHT OF THE STARS**
  - **Thursday, May 11 • 8 PM**
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SERVICES

FRIDAY, MARCH 3
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Busch will speak
Kol Rinnah will sing
6:30 PM • PJ Shabbat
with Cantor Sacks

SATURDAY, MARCH 4
Terumah, Exodus 25:1-27:19
9 AM • Torah Talk
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
5 PM • Mincha/Havdalah Service
Bar Mitzvah of Samuel Dye,
son of Elizabeth & Michael Dye

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
7 PM • Shabbat 2.0
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen will speak

SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Tetzaveh, Exodus 27:20-30:10
9 AM • Torah Talk
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
10:30 AM • Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of Sarah Lederman,
daughter of Ayme & Andrew Lederman

FRIDAY, MARCH 17
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen will speak

SATURDAY, MARCH 18
Ki Tisa, Exodus 30:11-34:35
9 AM • Torah Talk
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu

FRIDAY, MARCH 24
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Busch will speak

SATURDAY, MARCH 25
Vayakhel/Pekude, Exodus 35:1-40:38
9 AM • Torah Talk
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
10:30 AM • Shabbat Service
Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Fey,
son of Stephanie Desmon and Gerry Fey
5 PM • Mincha/Havdalah Service
Bat Mitzvah of Lillian Rich,
daughter of Julie & Jonathan Rich

FRIDAY, MARCH 31
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen will speak