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FROM THE CLERGY

Unsubscribe

Recently, I unsubscribe from a mass email list. I’ve been trying to do this periodically – paring down the multitude of emails I get each day that contain neither work I need to do nor a message from someone I care about. This particular email was from an organization that I support. I had given a donation, got on the list and never got off. Occasionally, I will read part of what they send but usually I delete without even opening.

So, I clicked on unsubscribe and up popped a webpage, as we’ve all come to expect. But this one was different. It wasn’t asking me to click a box about why in the world I did not want to hear from this worthy organization or whether I’m SURE and maybe I want to get their emails daily/weekly/monthly instead. This webpage popped up with a comment field that had graciously been filled with a possible answer for me. It said, “I simply can’t keep up with all the emails from all the causes about which I care deeply.” I was stunned by this organization’s self-awareness, their understanding that while I care and want to do my part, I am inundated to a degree that is absolutely untenable. They got it that my refusal to have my inbox filled to overflowing with even their righteous request for donations was not a rejection of that same righteous cause.

I know I am not alone in having a full inbox/mailbox/voicemail these days. And I know that I am not alone in thinking about all the ways the world seems very broken and very much in need of my attention.

The innovative Jewish thinkers at CLAL–The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership offer a meditation that may be helpful:

Help me to realize that the people who call or write me are doing a mitzvah. They are doing the work of the gabba’ei tzedakah, the traditional tzedakah collectors, and I am privileged to honor them for their commitment. Help me to be patient with them and supportive of their efforts, even if I do not choose to make a contribution [or choose to get off their email list]. Grant me the wisdom to know which cause I should be supporting this year and when I should be especially generous (from “The Book of Jewish Sacred Practices: CLAL’s Guide to Everyday & Holiday Rituals & Blessings.”)

Blessed is the One who commands us to repair the world. Amen.

– Rabbi Sachs-Kohen

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.

YAHZEIT 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.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT: STEVEN SHARFSTEIN

On Health and Spirituality

For most of human history, illness and religion have been deeply interconnected. Only in the modern era has scientific medicine replaced religious dogma in our understanding of why we become ill and how we may recover. Yet when we become ill, especially with a life-threatening illness, our attention inevitably focuses on questions of ultimate meaning, our relationships with loved ones and the community and on the significant and sacred. Does participation in religious life lead to better health?

A recently published longitudinal study of more than 74,000 individuals followed for 16 years found that women who attended weekly religious services had a lower mortality rate compared to those who never attended religious services. This same study reported that attendance at religious services was associated with a sixfold reduction in suicide risk. Coming to Shabbat services is good for your health, it seems.

Participating in a spiritual community enhances social integration that provides for support, optimism and purpose.

Integrating spiritual approaches with medical care is especially relevant in the end-of-life setting. In another prospective study of 343 patients with advanced cancer, those whose medical teams included spiritual specialists (chaplains, rabbis, priests) had higher quality of life scores at life’s end compared to those who did not have such spiritual care. Many patients with serious life-threatening illnesses experience spiritual struggles, such as feeling punished or abandoned by God.

Physicians need to pay attention to the spiritual needs of their patients, and patients need to be able to call on their religious leaders for help and support. Our clergy do an extraordinary job attending to the ill and infirm, in hospital and out, for many of our congregants. This is an essential commitment and a benefit of belonging to BHC.

Clinicians benefit from attending to their own spiritual health as well. Rabbi Busch, in introducing me last year, said “Every rabbi needs a psychiatrist.” And I rejoined “Every psychiatrist needs a rabbi.” Resilience of physicians and other clinicians is important to avoid burnout, avoidable medical errors, and suicide. Attending to spiritual needs is important for all of us.

So modern medicine and spirituality are inextricably linked. Health is defined by the World Health Organization as “a state of complete physical, mental and social well being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity.” Spiritual health is critical to the good life.
BEREAVEMENT GROUP
Sundays, October 1, 8 & 15, 10:30 AM
See page 6 for details.

CHAI LIFE TAILGATE
Sunday, October 1, 12:30 PM
See the Chai Life column on page 8 for details.

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

SUkkOT Dinner
Friday, October 6, 7 PM
See page 5 for details.

NEXTGEN: JAVA IN THE HUT
Saturday, October 7, 5 PM
See the Youth Groups column on page 8 for details.

YOUTH EDUCATION
Sundays, October 8, 15 & 22, 9 AM
Youth Education Sundays enables students ages 3-13 to develop a foundation of Jewish life as part of an inclusive, vibrant, active community. INFO: Becky Gutin, bgutin@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 250.

UPCOMING AT BHC

FAMILY SHABBAT EDUCATION
Saturday, October 14, 3 PM
Families join to learn Torah and Jewish values in a hands on way.
INFO: Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext. 290 or bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org.

CHAI LIFE HIKE AND HAVDALAH
Saturday, October 14, 6 PM
See the Chai Life column on page 8 for details.

BHC CARES: YOUR BRAIN: USER’S GUIDE
Sunday, October 15, 9:30 AM
See page 6 for details.

E.B. HIRSH EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER TRUCK DAY
Thursday, October 19, 9:30 AM
Trucks of every size, shape and variety visit our parking lot and the children are even allowed to “drive” them. Parents and grandparents are invited to join us for a memorable morning.

NEXTGEN: PAUL’S PLACE TEEN POP-UP EVENT
Friday, October 20, 9 AM
See the Youth Groups column on page 8 for details.

BHC PRIDE DINNER
Friday, October 20, 7:30 PM
Join us for dinner at Mr. Chan’s, 1000 Reisterstown Road.

BARJE-CO TEEN EVENT
Saturday, October 21, 10 AM
Teens from all four Baltimore Reform Synagogues, in 8th-12th grades enjoy a day-long Shabbaton on leadership. INFO: Lauren Offermann, Assistant Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext. 248 or loffermann@baltimorehebrew.org.

NEW MEMBER HAVDALAH
Saturday, October 21, 5 PM
See page 6 for details.

JUNIOR YOUTH GROUP
Sunday, October 22, Noon
See the Youth Groups column on page 8 for details.

NEXTGEN: THE SECRETS BEHIND SUPERMAN & BATMAN
Tuesday, October 24, 6 PM
See the Youth Groups column on page 8 for details.

NFTY-MAR FALL KALLAH
Friday, October 27 through Sunday, October 29
See the Youth Groups column on page 8 for details.

FAMILY HAVDALAH AT SUBURBAN ORTHODOX
Friday, October 27, 7 PM
See page 6 for details.

GOODNIGHT SHABBAT
Saturday, October 28, 5 PM
This free, young-family gathering includes games, crafts, Havdalah, drinks, and dessert. Pack up your dinner and bring it to BHC. RSVP: goodnight@baltimorehebrew.org

BROTHerHOOD BRookFAST
Sunday, October 29, 9:30 AM
See page 10 for details.
**SUUKKOT AND SIMCHAT TORAH**

The fall holidays continue with our harvest festival and celebration of Torah. Join us for Sukkot and Simchat Torah at evening and morning services. Enjoy the decorated Sanctuary Sukkah. On Simchat Torah evening, we will bless our new Youth Education students. At that service, we will dance with the Torahs and then open Torahs all around the Sanctuary. Join us for a festive dinner on the Shabbat evening of Sukkot. The cost is $12 per person or $25 maximum per family for dinner. **INFO & RSVP:** Nicki Barrett, Coordinator of Engagement and Programming, 410-764-1587, ext. 248 or nbarrett@baltimorehebrew.org.

**VIDEOSTREAMING**

Videostreaming for Shabbat and High Holy Day services is available by visiting bit.ly/2as21yN; by downloading the Ustream app (search for Baltimore Hebrew Congregation), or by calling the Temple Office for detailed instructions. Registration is not necessary, and this service is completely free. We do our best to videostream all of our services; however, there is no guarantee the recording will be uninterrupted or complete.

**TRANSPORTATION TO TEMPLE EVENTS**

The Irene Gogel Transportation Fund, established through the generosity of the Gogel Family in memory of Irene Gogel, provides shared transportation to Temple activities. Request transportation at least 24 hours in advance of the event by calling the Temple Office during business hours, 410-764-1587.

**SUUKKOT**

**Wednesday,** October 4

6:15 PM  **Sukkot Evening Service, Sanctuary**

**Thursday,** October 5

TBA  Sukkot on the Farm

For families with preschool aged children

10 AM  **Sukkot Service, Sanctuary**

Congregational Kiddush in the Sukkah following

**Friday,** October 6

6:15 PM  **Shabbat/Sukkot Service, Sanctuary**

Sukkot Dinner following, reservations required

6:30 PM  **PJ Shabbat, Goodwin Center**

**SIMCHAT TORAH**

**Wednesday,** October 11

6:15 PM  **Simchat Torah Evening Service, Sanctuary**

Includes blessing of new students

**Thursday,** October 12

10 AM  **Simchat Torah Service, Sanctuary**

Congregational Kiddush in the Sukkah following

**ACCESSIBILITY AT BHC**

**Accessible Parking** is available on the main lot closest to the Hoffberger Chapel entrance, in the Chapel driveway marked by blue curbs, as well as outside the Adalman Lobby near the Sanctuary.

**Accessible Automatic Entrances** to the building are located at the Hoffberger Chapel entrance near the main parking lot and at the entrance to the Adalman Lobby.

An **Access Ramp** to the Sanctuary is to the left of the Adalman Lobby, and **Accessible Seating** in the Sanctuary is available in the front rows on both sides.

**BHC JUSTICE**

BHC Justice, the lay-driven social justice effort at BHC, is engaged in several ongoing initiatives. These include work aimed at fighting anti-immigrant rhetoric and policy, education and policy work around systemic racism, and the creation of a rapid-response mechanism and procedures that will allow us to mobilize how and when we are needed. BHC Justice also maintains an email mailing list, which alerts followers to opportunities and actions, including meetings, article discussions, appeals to lawmakers, events, rallies, and readings that advance our social justice goals. For more information or to get involved, contact BHC Justice co-chairs, Tracie Guy-Decker, tracieguy@gmail.com, or Sheldon Laskin, Shel030351@gmail.com, and watch for a general BHC Justice meeting in November.

**MONTHLY CASEROLE COOKS FOR OUR DAILY BREAD**

BHC collects casseroles of BBQ chicken that are delivered monthly to Our Daily Bread. Aluminum pans and casserole instructions can be picked up at the Temple Office. Casseroles should be put in the freezer located in the Straus kitchen. Be sure to label the casseroles with your name, date and contents. **VOLUNTEER:** Lauren Yetter, lyetter@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 232.

Don’t have time to cook but still want to help? We are also accepting donations of store-bought, family-style frozen vegetarian lasagna and macaroni and cheese (i.e. Stouffers). These too can be brought to BHC.

**TORAH TALK**

Lively discussion occurs every Saturday morning, 9-10 AM, as clergy and others lead our weekly Shabbat Torah Talk. Long-time attendees and first timers are welcome and encouraged to participate. No prior preparation or Hebrew is required. **Questions:** Ask our Rabbis.

**Program Highlights**

**LOOKING AHEAD, STAYING CONNECTED**

With the holidays beginning to come to a close, it is easy for us to look at our calendars for the coming weeks and months and breathe a sigh of relief that the juggling of our secular commitments and religious commitments for our holiest season are over. It is an easy time for us as a community to fall into bad routines of saying “I’ll make it to services next week” or hoping to make it to the next program that theoretically will be better in our schedules. This happens to many. After the holidays, we have the best of intentions to remain active throughout the year, but life gets in the way. This also affects our college students. Between classes, clubs, jobs and countless other commitments, practicing Judaism is not always high on the list.

BHC likes to remind our students who are away at school that they have a Jewish community at home. In order to send our students a reminder of their Jewish home through our special holiday mailings, we need their contact information. **Send your children’s college addresses and anticipated year of graduation to me,** nbarrett@baltimorehebrew.org.

Nicki Barrett
Coordinator of Engagement and Programming
**SUHKKAH DECORATING**

BHC is blessed with several sukkot every year, plus beautiful and historic decorations for our Sanctuary bema during Sukkot. As with so many congregational projects, we are looking to blend our ongoing and new volunteers in this creative and communal project. We are looking for new and old volunteers to participate; bring the family. Decoration of the Sukkah and Sanctuary bema will take place on **Sunday, October 1, 10 AM-8 PM and Monday, October 2, 10 AM-2 PM.** Donations of evergreens and hydrangeas are welcomed and appreciated. **INFO:** Marcia Rosenblatt, twinmar@verizon.net.

**FALL BEREAVEMENT GROUP**

BHC’s fall Bereavement Group, “When You’ve Lost A Loved One,” continues on **Sundays, October 1, 8 & 15, 10:30 AM.** This group is a chance for BHC members and their families to be supported by our community. Robert Cohen, PhD, PA, is the facilitator. There is no charge to attend. **INFO & RSVP:** Carol J. Caplan, BHC Cares Chair 410-764-1587, ext. 270 or carolcjca@comcast.net.

**PURSuing EDUCATIONAL POSSIBILITIES**

Judaism offers us great opportunities to learn about our tradition, the world, and ourselves. PEP: Pursuing Educational Possibilities, is an ongoing Sunday morning learning opportunity enjoyed by BHC congregants for decades. We offer four different classes, two each semester.

This fall, we have Rabbi Busch teaching “Current Trends, Challenges and Issues in Israel” at 9:30 AM and Rabbi Amy Scheinerman teaching “The Secret of Kings: Story & Propaganda; History & Fiction” at 10:45 AM. The semester begins **Sunday, October 8, 9 AM,** and continues on five select Sundays through December. Every PEP class begins with bagels and sweets and concludes at 11:45 AM.

**INFO & REGISTRATION:** Ruth Spivak, spivakcpa@verizon.net, 410-666-1891 or fill out a form on BHC’s main flyer table.

**FALL CLERGY VISITS**

Our fall holiday visits to BHC congregants at the Atrium, Edenwald, North Oaks and Roland Park Place will take place throughout October. On **Monday, October 9, 2 PM** Rabbi Sachs-Kohen will visit the Atrium, and Rabbi Busch will visit at **2:45 PM.** Rabbi Busch and Cantor Kohn will visit at North Oaks on **Tuesday, October 17, 3 PM.** Rabbi Sachs-Kohen will be at Roland Park Place on **Monday, October 23, 2 PM.** We are pleased to share in the fall holidays together. **INFO:** Carol J. Caplan, BHC Cares Chair 410-764-1587, ext. 270 or carolcjca@comcast.net.

**FAMILY SHABBAT AND DINNER**

Our second Family Shabbat will be on **Friday, October 13, 6:15 PM.** This creative service is led by students, songleader Cory Hermann, and our clergy and educators on the second Friday of each month at 6:15 PM. It is a shorter, more musical and visual service geared towards families with children in 1st grade and up. Following, all families are invited to a Shabbat dinner; reservations for dinner are required. **INFO & RSVP:** Brad Cohen, Director of Education, bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 290.

**YOUR BRAIN: A USER’S GUIDE**

BHC Cares will sponsor a program on **Sunday, October 15, 9:30-11:45 AM** featuring Jason Brandt, Ph.D., Professor Of Neurology, Director: Division of Medical Psychology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. The topic is “Your Brain: A User’s Guide.” We will begin with a light breakfast followed by presentations and questions. This program is open to all at no charge, but we request reservations for breakfast. **INFO & RSVP:** Carol J. Caplan, BHC Cares Chair 410-764-1587, ext. 270 or carolcjca@comcast.net.

**AZURE FAMILY CONCERT**

The second Azure Family Concert for People with Autism and Related Challenges will take place on **Sunday, October 15, 2-3 PM** at BHC. The program will feature the wonderful Trio Jinx (violin/viola, flute and double bass) accompanied by the beautiful harpist, Peggy Houng. These public events are designed specifically for young people with autism and similar challenges and seek to create opportunities for children and young adults, as well as their families, to enjoy music in a relaxed and welcoming environment. Azure concerts are approximately one hour. Family members and caregivers of all ages are welcome to attend. **TICKETS:** azureconcertsbaltimoreoct2017.brownpapertickets.com

**NEW MEMBER HAVDALAH**

We are excited to welcome members who have joined BHC in the last year to our annual New Member Havdalah and dinner on **Saturday, October 21, 5 PM.** There will be fun for the entire family and a chance to get to know other new members in the community. There is no charge for dinner. **RSVP:** Sharon Edlow, 410-580-2973 or sharonke123@gmail.com.

**BALTIMORE SHABBAT PROJECT: SHARING SHABBAT DINNER**

BHC and Suburban Orthodox Congregation are excited to be making history yet again. For the third year in a row, our two congregations will share Shabbat dinner on the weekend of The Baltimore Shabbat Project. Join us **Friday, October 27, 7 PM for Shabbat dinner, held at Suburban Orthodox (just on the other side of our parking lot).** This dinner will follow an abbreviated 6:15 PM BHC service. The cost of dinner is $36 for adults and children 12 and over, $25 for children (5-11), and no charge for children under 5. BHC is able to underwrite this cost by request. **RSVP:** Nicki Barrett, Coordinator of Engagement and Programming, 410-764-1587, ext. 248 or nbrett@baltimorehebrew.org. This program is partially and generously funded by the Lois Rosenfield Caring Fund.

Other Baltimore Shabbat Projects will take place during the week leading up to that Shabbat. Let’s join together with our neighbors for a wonderful Shabbat dinner.

**CPR AND FIRST AID AT BHC**

BHC is proud to be able to consistently offer CPR and First Aid training to all staff including E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center. This year our training was held at the end of August. Many of our staff were either re-certified or trained in CPR/First Aid for the first time. Special thanks to the Lois Rosenfield Caring Fund for underwriting this important staff training.
KOL RINNAH WANTS YOU

Make a joyful noise, make friends, make Shabbat even more meaningful for yourself and others. Join our congregational choir Kol Rinnah. Did you sing in a choir in school and did you enjoy it? Did you experience Kol Rinnah during the High Holy Days and want to join in? Does this call for singers tempt you? If you answered “yes” to any of the above, then Jimmy Galdieri and Cantor Kohn invite you to explore the possibility of joining.

Kol Rinnah rehearses one evening a week and participates in services approximately once a month [omitting rehearsal the week following a service] October through May/June. Requirements are a desire to be part of a supportive group and the ability to sing on pitch. For the month of October, rehearsals will be on Tuesday nights, 7:30-9 PM. (Discussion as to which night and what time we rehearse going forward will be discussed at rehearsals in October. INFO & QUESTIONS: Cantor Kohn, skohn@baltimorehebrew.org.

STAY SHABBAT

BHC Cares will host the fall STAY Shabbat (Shabbat That’s About You) and kiddush that allows us to come together through convivial conversation and connection. This event will be on Saturday, November 18, after Shabbat Shelanu. We will share a special kiddush, with discussion and music from a Peabody group. It is open to all with no charge. INFO: Carol J. Caplan, BHC Cares Chair, carolcjca@comcast.net or 410-764-1587, ext. 270.

A BOOK OF BEAUTY AND BLESSINGS

The BHC Cares Committee is currently creating “A Book of Beauty and Blessings,” a booklet of poetry and art that will be given to BHC congregants facing illness, bereavement and other challenges. We would love to have congregants—including children—submit original artwork to be considered for inclusion in the booklet. It could be abstract or related to Jewish themes, nature, beauty or other uplifting, universal ideas. The art will be printed on 8.5x5.5 inch (half page letter size) sheets in black and white and possibly some color. The deadline for submissions is Friday, December 1. INFO & SUBMISSIONS: Maria Kannen, opus130@gmail.com. We look forward to receiving your artwork!

JOIN REFORM JEWS AT BIENNIAL

We are heading to Boston Wednesday-Sunday, December 6-10. Join Rabbi Busch and other members of the BHC community at the URJ Biennial as we network, learn, and celebrate Shabbat. The Biennial is a great opportunity to participate in the national community of Reform Judaism and to connect to other synagogues from around the country. INFO & REGISTRATION: urj.org/biennial.

QUESTIONS: Nicki Barrett, nbarrett@baltimorehebrew.org.

VIDEOSTREAMING VOLUNTEERS

We are looking for volunteers to assist with videostreaming for Shabbat and holiday services—perfect for a high schooler needing community service hours. INFO: Temple Office, 410-764-1587.

Annual Giving

THE TOP TEN REASONS TO PLEDGE TO BHC’S 2017 ANNUAL GIVING CAMPAIGN

#10: BHC is constantly developing innovative programs which provide new opportunities to worship, learn, and celebrate our Judaism in a warm, embracing community. We truly have something for everyone!

#9: The breadth of our offerings is costly. Membership dues provide less than half the revenue needed to sustain our many worship, educational, and social action activities. For example, our very popular Rosh Hashanah Under the Stars is open to the public at no charge. However, it requires hiring extra staff and security, paying a venue fee, and rental of expensive audio-visual equipment and large screens. All of our programs for young children, teens, young adults and older adults have ever-increasing costs associated with them.

#8: We need to attract and retain the wisest, most talented, and most caring clergy and lay leaders.

#7: Our beautiful building and physical plant are aging, and need more frequent repairs and upgrades. We are mindful of commitment to the environment, and our investment in energy-saving equipment has already resulted in a $2,000 per month saving in our utility bills.

#6: Financial hardship is never a barrier to engagement with BHC. No one is turned away from joining us for financial reasons.

#5: We now offer voluntary dues for young congregants and first-year members.

#4: This year, through a generous gift by the Adalman Goodwin Foundation in memory of Hilda Perl Goodwin, Douglas Goodwin and Sylvia Adalman, we are offering a dollar-for-dollar match on all increases and first-time gifts to Annual Giving.

#3: You can pledge now, and fulfill your obligation any time until June 2018.

#2: If you fulfill your pledge by December 31, 2017, the amount is deductible on your 2017 income tax return.

And, the #1 reason why you should make a pledge to Annual Giving: Giving from the heart feels so good!

Show your commitment to sustaining our caring community and meaningful Jewish activities. Please make a pledge today!

Annette Saxon
Director of Development
**Chai Life: 20s & 30s Community**

**OCTOBER EVENTS**

This fall, Chai Life has enjoyed a happy hour at Mount Washington Tavern as well as partnering with Repair the World in a “Day to Unite” in cleaning up Patterson Park. During October, Chai Life is starting out with a tailgating party at Bill Bateman’s Bistro in Reisterstown on **Sunday, October 1, 12:30-4 pm**. Later in the month we’ll enjoy a Hike and Havdalah on **Saturday, October 14, 6-8 pm** with Rabbi Sachs-Kohen at Lake Roland Park.

**INFO & RSVP:** Co-Chairs David Castine, dcastine9@gmail.com or Andrew Haines, andrewhaines2@gmail.com.

David Castine and Andrew Haines
Chai Life Co-Chairs

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**Hoffberger Gallery**

“**PAT DILLON, PAINTINGS FROM HIS TRAVEL AND MUSICIANS SERIES**”

Works by Pat Dillon

September-October Exhibit

Artist’s Statement: Three great passions in my life are art, music and travel. These passions inspire and motivate me. Earlier in my life I had the good fortune to work in a career that allowed me to combine my passions in my work. As a touring saxophonist with the US Army Jazz Ambassadors, I traveled and performed throughout the United States as well as overseas, where I had opportunities to see and experience unique landscape features, architecture, regional culture, music and art.

My paintings are representational. I create them slowly over many sessions, and I feel this creates a complexity of layers and surface that I find appealing. I paint a variety of subject matter including portraits, the figure, landscapes, and still lifes. My goal in painting is to create art that moves the viewer and resonates with them. This exhibit features musicians and images from my travels.

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**Youth Groups**

**CONTINUING TO GROW STRONG**

Fall is my favorite season. I often spend time outside looking at the leaves as they change from shades of green to vibrant yellows, oranges, and reds. As High Holy Days come to a close and I consider the start of our year, I am awestruck by the growth and strength of the youth at BHC.

Our 1st-7th graders had a great start to youth group, and NextGen, the 8th-12th grade program, has already begun to develop, shape, and support the teen community. In addition to family education activities for Sukkot and Simchat Torah, here is what BHC youth has to look forward to this month:

The 1st-7th grade youth group event is **Sunday, October 22, Noon-2 pm**. We will enjoy a pizza lunch all together, and then have a range of options including cooking fun, games of tag, and a leaf-themed art project, separated by age group.

Offerings for 8th-12th graders are starting off strong with many opportunities for teens to engage with each other, Judaism, and their greater community. We will have a social event called Java in the Hut on **Friday, October 6, 7 pm**. This will be a night filled with music, hot chocolate, and each others’ company for a night in BHC’s Sukkah.

The monthly “Taste-of” on **Tuesday, October 24, 6 pm**, is “The Secrets Behind Superman and Batman,” which will be led by author Marc Tyler Nobleman. In this “Taste-of,” Marc will reveal the secrets he uncovered and mysteries he solved while researching his books about Jewish pop culture pioneers, “Boys of Steel: The Creators of Superman” and “Bill the Boy Wonder: The Secret Co-Creator of Batman.”

On **Friday, October 20, 9 AM-4 PM** we will have a Paul’s Place Pop-up Event. This is a professional development day for Baltimore County Schools, so we will be taking teens to volunteer at Paul’s Place, an organization in downtown Baltimore that provides a multitude of services for the low income families in the surrounding communities. While we ask teens to sign-up in advance, please keep in mind that your sign-up form can be edited throughout the year to change or add different experiences. There is still time to sign up for new opportunities!

In addition, the next NFTY-MAR, The North American Federation of Temple Youth Mid-Atlantic Region, event is Fall Kallah. This weekend retreat is for 9th-12th graders on **Friday-Sunday, October 27-29**, hosted in Raleigh, North Carolina. As with all of our NFTY events, I will be attending as the youth advisor for the weekend. If you have further questions, would like info for scholarship, or would like help signing up, contact me.

**INFO, RSVP & QUESTIONS:** loffermann@baltimorehebrew.org

Lauren Offermann
Assistant Director of Education

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**GREAT NEWS FOR MEMBERSHIP DUES!**

BHC is the only Reform synagogue in Baltimore to offer voluntary dues for first-year members of any age and for congregants under the age of 30. Meet with Jo Ann Windman, Executive Director, to learn more about our great community, our membership details and to have a tour of BHC. **INFO:** Jo Ann Windman, 410-764-1587, ext. 223 or baltimorehebrew.org/dues.
Youth Education

BUILDING A LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING OF HEBREW PRAYERS

In religious school my teachers spent two boring/repetitive years trying to get me to learn the Aleph-Bet. This wasn’t very fun. It was tedious work, and in a lot of synagogues it is still done the same way, 30 years later in 2017.

In our Youth Education program we have changed the way we approach Hebrew. When we were all babies, we learned language first by hearing it and then learning to speak it. Using an amazing national curriculum called “Hebrew Through Movement,” we spend 3rd-5th grade teaching Hebrew by allowing the students to hear it. In 3rd grade our students spend half the time learning Hebrew words (modern and prayer) while acting out motions from jumping to lighting candles. They spend the second half of their class in small group T’filah, breaking down prayers, asking questions, and connecting.

In 4th grade our students learn to lead Shabbat blessings and Havdalah blessings, so they can confidently lead their families in those rituals. In 5th grade our students attend T’filah with the Cantor that is led by the 7th grade. When they arrive in 6th grade, we break them into small groups, and we teach them to decode/read Hebrew in two months. When our students are curious about what they are learning and have built a base knowledge of Hebrew, they are able to consume the learning quickly.

All these different strategies create a love for Hebrew that we never saw before. It gives the students the tools to participate in Jewish life and to feel confident. This method of teaching creates students who love Hebrew. As we continue to evolve our Youth Education program, we strive to find new methods to engage our students.

As the journey continues,

Brad Cohen
Director of Education

A SUCCESSFUL PAUL’S PLACE CAMP

Thank you to all of our Paul’s Place Camp Volunteers for giving of your time and heart!

BHC Teen Counselors: Amanda Bingaman, Ethan Bunney, Ryan Coffey, Nate Donnelly, Stephanie Fishkin, Michael Foster, Alec Kalisch, Rachel Katzenberg, Lance Morris, Anna Rashkin, Madeline Roberge, Solomon Robin, Jacob Schoenfeld, Sam Schuleman, Josh Seaman and Elyse Seldowitz

Adult Volunteers: Marty Roberge, Jodi Schuleman and Andy Wayne

Chefs: Larry Frank, Laura Hahn, Allan T. Hirsh, III, Darlene Siegel and John Walsh

A special thank you to Larry Frank and The Classic Catering People for donating their services.

Many thanks to Brad Cohen, Director of Education, and Lauren Offermann, Assistant Director of Education, for planning and leading a wonderful experience for the campers and volunteers.

E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center

CREATING A PJ LIBRARY BOOK LENDING LIBRARY

There is great power in a book. A story can take us on a magical journey, welcome us into new places and always teach us something new. E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center is a PJ Library Goes to School school. Every month we receive new books featuring a Jewish value for our 3’s and 4’s classes. Along with each book comes a resource guide.

This month we are reading “Bubbe Isabella and the Sukkot Cake,” written and illustrated by Kelly Terwilliger. Every year Bubbe Isabella builds a sukkah in which to celebrate the harvest holiday of Sukkot. This year she bakes her special lemon cake. Who doesn’t love lemon cake? To her dismay, Bubbe’s animal guests are more interested in nibbling the sukkah than in trying her wonderful dessert. The great thing about every PJ Library book is that it gently teaches us about a Jewish holiday and a value. In this story we are learning about Hachnasat Orchim – Welcoming Guests and Nedivut – Generosity. Our students will discover new ways to welcome people into their friendship circles, set a table, make cards and at the same time learn what it means to be generous.

Why focus on Jewish values? Jewish values transcend the holidays. They are accessible to all families, regardless of how they have grown up. They can be incorporated into all aspects of the classroom and are an easy entry point for our diverse education staff to teach our students. Often our students are already exhibiting Jewish values because they have learned them at home, maybe even by reading PJ Library books with their parents or grandparents. Children love to read books over and over again. Through them they will learn Jewish identity, language and culture.

The magic of a book never ends, especially if it is passed on to another person. If your family has outgrown your PJ Library Books, consider donating them to the new E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center PJ Library Lending Library. You can drop the books off in two locations: E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center or the BHC Office with a note to be given to Jill Eisen. Families are welcome to borrow the books at any time.

If you have children between the ages of 6 months and 11 years, your child can receive a free PJ Library book at home each month.

REGISTER: pjlibrary.org/enroll-in-a-community.

OCTOBER DATES TO NOTE

Thursday, 5
Sukkot on the Farm
Friday, 6
PJ Shabbat, 6:30 PM
Shabbat/Sukkot Dinner, following 6:15 PM service (see p. 5)
Thursday, 19
Truck Day, 9:30-11 AM
Wednesday, 25
Field Trip to Walter’s Art Gallery (4s Program)
Saturday, 28
Goodnight Shabbat, 5-6:30 PM

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

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BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

Come and enjoy our first breakfast of the season on Sunday, October 29, 9:30 AM. The program is “Einstein: The World’s Most Famous – and Most Reluctant – Jew,” featuring Steve Gimbel. Steve holds a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins and is a Pikesville native who spent many Saturdays at BHC. He is a professor of philosophy at Gettysburg College.

Of course, spouses, friends, and other guests are welcome. Free to BHC Brotherhood members and children under 18 and only $10 for guests and non-members (payable at the door). Register by Thursday, October 19 to have breakfast included, if you register after October 19 breakfast will not be included in your registration. INFO & RSVP: Sid Bravmann, 410-952-6352 or baltimorehebrew.org/breakfast

Mark the dates for future breakfasts: Sunday, November 12 featuring Dr. Jeff Goldstein on the topic “A Voyage That Will Forever Change Your Perspective of Home” and Sunday, December 17 featuring J. Wynn Rousuck from the Hippodrome Theatre speaking about, “You Won't Succeed on Broadway...If You Don’t Have Jews.” Stay tuned for the full year’s lineup.

HELP CHICKEN FLICKERS

Join the fun and camaraderie, and become part of the Brotherhood Chicken Flickers. Known as the Iron Chefs of BHC, they cook for over 100 people at times and they make tasty dishes. Whether it’s cooking tenderloin, salmon, or scrambled eggs, it always comes out as good as a catered meal. However, they could use help occasionally to assist with cooking or serving. No experience is needed but you must be a member of Brotherhood. It’s just an enjoyable way to do a Mitzvah and enjoy feeding the program guests. INFO: Sid Bravmann 410-952-6352.

BECOME AN USHER

We would love to have you help us out by being an usher for one of the Congregation’s services. Welcome congregants and guests to our services. To sign up or if you have any questions, call Harvey Schevitz 410-484-7598.

VOLUNTEER WITH US

MANNA HOUSE: Bruce Harris, 410-484-7849 or bnharris@comcast.net
TRAFFIC SQUAD: Jordan Loran, 410-377-9084 or unclejordo@msn.com
USHERS: Harvey Schevitz, 410-484-7598 or bhc.ushers@gmail.com

FALL SHRED EVENT

Sisterhood will host the Fall Shred Event on Sunday, October 22, 1:30-3:30 pm in the BHC parking lot. Cost is $5 per box or $10 per trash bag – cash or checks only. No contractor’s size bags; no wet paper, no plastic or metal: dry paper only. No businesses, please. Proceeds benefit Sisterhood’s many worthwhile projects.

INFO: Suzanne Strutt, 410-236-6177, swstrutt@verizon.net or the Temple office 410-764-1587.

SOCIAL MEDIA SAVVY?

Are you creative, social media savvy and looking for a way to contribute to your community? If this is you, contact Debbie Shpritz, Sisterhood President, 410-363-6280 or dsshpritz@gmail.com to learn about an exciting new opportunity.

FIND OUT MORE!

Learn the benefits of Sisterhood, become a member and join our social action efforts: baltimorehebrew.org/sisterhood/about

WRJ MID-ATLANTIC DISTRICT 2017 KALLAH

Spend a weekend with your WRJ sisters to explore, to connect and to share your spirituality from Friday-Sunday, November 3-5. This year’s theme is “Wonder Woman Live YES Fund: An Accessory’s Auction and other Surprises,” and enjoy Special WRJ guest Liz McOsker, WRJ Executive Board. The full registration price is $149, but there are partial options to enjoy. District tee-shirts are available for purchase before and during the Kallah for $25. Temple B’nai Shalom Sisterhood will host this event at Fairfax Marriott at Fair Oaks, 11787 Lee Jackson Memorial Hwy, Fairfax, VA 22033. INFO & RSVP: Marilyn Morrison, mmorrison@vaaccses.org or wrj.org/mid-atlantic.

SISTERHOOD HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

BHC’s 23rd Annual Holiday Boutique & Silent Auction will be on Sunday, November 5, 9 AM-4:30 PM & Monday, November 6, 11 AM-5 PM. We are looking for vendors with upscale merchandise such as clothing, accessories, crafts, Judaica, pocketbooks, food, etc. Popular items for our Silent Auction are gift certificates to stores, businesses, restaurants and sports and theater tickets. INFO: Sisterhood Office, ext. 270 or Rachel Lederman, bhsholidayboutique@gmail.com.

THE WOMEN’S RETREAT

Join Sisterhood for a weekend of spirit, meaningful interaction, learning, and fun at the Women’s Retreat on Friday-Saturday, November 10-11 at the Mt. Washington Conference Center. The theme is “Jewish Journeys,” centering around the Parshah Chayei Sara. There will be participatory worship, teachings with our clergy, activities for exploring our individual Jewish journey and those of our forebears, and lots of really good food. More details to follow. INFO: Karon Engerman, karansander@comcast.net or 443-570-6435, or Suzanne Strutt, swstrutt@verizon.net or 410-236-6177.
IN MEMORIAM
We record with sorrow the passing of
Herbert Burgunder, Jr.
Robert E. Glickman
Arnold Katinsky
Harriet L. Keiser
James Kenneth Leitess
Samuel Sidney Levitas
Emanuel Levy
Marjorie Ottenheimer
Shelley B. Pinkner
Paula Scherr
Charlotte Taule

May their memories be for a blessing.

PERPETUAL MEMORIALS

October 6-7
Marian Bach*
David Barron
Samuel E. Berliner
Helena Blankenberg
Sylvia H. Bloom*
Fannie G. Blum
Elsie Bondaroff
Helena Blankenberg
Samuel E. Berliner
David Barron
Marian Bach*

October 13-14
Bernard Aaronson
Thea Rosenthal
Abams
Sally Belaga
Alan Bernstein, Jr.
Rose L. Besser
Jacob Saul Birron
Henry L. Blum, Jr.
Gerson Bonnett
Elaine F. Bressen
Tessy Buchdahl*
Edward Caplan
Ethan L. Cohen
Ruth Glick Cohen
(Ruthie)
Wolfie Cornblatt
Alfred L. Dellon
Irene Jewel Dellon
Ida Demsky
Rose Dogollof
Samuel Doline*
Jennie Greenwald
Eichengreen
Helen G. Eisenberg
Rosalie E. Fine
Harry Fink
Gustav Goldman
Mary G. Goldman
Lina F. Goldsmith*
Jennie Goldstein*
Sidney Gross
Irvin N. Hackerman
Charles Hirsch
Abraham Isaacson
Gertrude Isaacson
Helen Jacobs
Miriam Milhiser
Johnson
Herman Kabik*
Fanny Kahanovitch
Edith Fisher Kahn
Marvin J. Kahn
Elias Laskin
Hattie W. Lazarus*
Mollie Esther
Leshnick
Sidney Levi
Etta Levin*

*Sukkot

October 20-21
Rosa W. Arzt
Raphael Simon
Bachrach
Sophia Bachrach
Ida H. Bayer
Alvin A. Behrend
Harriet Ruth
Bernstein
Mina Sher Bianchi
Bernard Block
Edith L. Bloom
Louis B. “Ben”
Brager
Israel Braverman
Blanche Diene
Brotman
Charles Burk

Cantor George
Castelle
Benjamin Cluster
Harry Cohen
Joseph Corwin
Daniel Drager
Regina Faden
Sigmund Feinblatt
Louis Frank
Solomon Frank
Gertrude Friedman
Mary Friedlander
Carollyn K. Gerber
Samuel Getzov
Hilda I. Ginsberg
Charles E. Goldberger
Hannig H. Golomb
Harry J. Green
Lillie Greenbaum
Stanley M. Greenbaum
Regina M. Gruber
Fannie Harman
Aaron I. Harris
Lee Harris
Rose Duke Hendler
Ellis R. Hyman
Beissie Jacobs Isaac
Cla. L. Isemann
Harry E. Jacobi
Edna May Kahn
Anna Katz
Etta L. Lejmann
Barbara Ann Lemler
Judith Eleanor
Lemler
Levin Levy
Louis Levinson
Albert H. Levy
David Lowenstein
Simon Masshkes
Ira I. Mast
Mamie Meister
Paul Middleton
Julius Mintz
Irving Mogul
Moses Morris
Lena Nusbaum
Mr. David M. Oken
William
Oppenheimer
Louis Pear
Mollie Gaine Poreutz
Leo Rascovar
Wolf Ronsheim
Leonard Rosen
William A.
Rosenberg
Hilda May Rosenfeld
Olga Abrams
Schacht
Ethel Schloss
Regina Katz
Schreiber
Anna Dumes
Schultz
Adda R. Schwartz
Lewis Siegel
Michael J.
Sobelman
Israel David
Steinbach
Dr. Gene Strull
Jennie Goldie Sugar
Nore Tenney
Bennett Wasserman
Louis Wasserman
Milton Wasserman
Jean Hirsh
Weinberg
Isaac Wertheimer
David Wiesfend
Maurice
Zimmerman

October 27-28
Anne W. Abrams
Annie Levy
Alexander
Judy Algozine
Shirley A.
Baumgarten
Naomi Belle Becker
Florence Benesch
Zilla M. Benesch
Charles Calvin
Benjamin
Emanuel Berliner
David Brinker
Bertram H. Catzen
Helen Kaufman
Coblenzer
Bryan Cohen
Irving I. Cohen
Lillie K. Cohen
Leon Coplan
Alfred L. Dellon
Irving Demsky
Walter D. Eiseman
Evelyn Emerich
Florence Levy
Eversham
Benjamin J. Fine
Noel S. Fink
Samuel W. Fishkin
Anne Freymann
Miriam Fried
Leonard Friedman
Jonas Frohsburg
Joseph General
Gwen Gilman
Irvin Goldberg
Seth Clayton
Gordon
Nathan Greenberg
Brooke Megan
Greenberg
Milton Guitin
Laura O.
Guttmacher
Emma S. Haas
Julius "Truck"
Halpren
From Generation to Generation

Special Birthdays

Special Anniversaries
50th Edith & Sar Kaufman
45th Kathleen & Richard Gross
20th Sheila & Simon Kalderon
15th Jennifer & David Hano
10th Natalie & Timothy Baker
Susan Finkelstein Sellman & Scotty Sellman

B’nai Mitzvah
October 14
Eric Sidle, son of Christine and Kevin Sidle
October 28
Jacob Kades, son of Stephanie and Joshua Kades, grandson of Elyse and Leon Schiff

Marriages
Ellen Bookstein to Jeff Hyman
Caitlin Greenberg, daughter of Melanie and Howard Greenberg, granddaughter of Trudy Greenberg and Jeanne Rottenberg, to William Sless
Sara Jablon, daughter of Lisa and Arnold Jablon, to Jeremy Roberts

Births
Tahlia Elise Colvin, daughter of Shaina and Matthew Colvin, granddaughter of Jeanne and Arthur Lieberman
Emma Louise Kellam, daughter of Laura and Justin Kellam, granddaughter of Margy and Allan Feigelson, great-granddaughter of Estelle Resnick
Ryder Blake Steinhorn, son of Amanda and Jeremy Steinhorn, grandson of Judy and Neil Steinhorn

We gratefully acknowledge the following offerings:
For the speedy recovery of
Sar Kaufman, by Barbara Mandel & Allan T. Hirsh, Jr.
Harry Macks, by Judy & Jerry Macks & Family
Paul Reumer, by Barbara Mandel & Allan T. Hirsh, Jr.

In honor of
Joan & Lowell Abramson on their granddaughter Hannah Brooks becoming a Bat Mitzvah, by Joy, Bruce, Adam & Rachel Katzenberg
BHC clergy & staff for their support in memory of my brother, Harvey Simon, by Lisa Jablon
Shaia & Matthew Colvin on the birth of their daughter Tahlia Elise Colvin, by her parents, Jeanne & Arthur Lieberman
Their alyiah for the BHC Justice group, by Debra Isser & Fran Leibowitz
Lisa & Arnold Jablon on the marriage of their daughter, Sara Jablon to Jeremy Roberts, by Kol Rinnah
The marriage of Sara Jablon & Jeremy Roberts, by her parents, Lisa & Arnold Jablon
Louise & Richard Kemper on their new home, by Marsha & Arthur Kalisch, Jr.
The Team at SD Kitchens
The engagement of Lauren Offermann and Josh Luger, by Joy, Bruce, Adam & Rachel Katzenberg
Annette & Michael Saxon on the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Saxon to Randall Rentfro, by Joy, Bruce, Adam & Rachel Katzenberg
The marriage of Joanna Zaring & Joseph Cuddy, by Gerri & Larry Kobren • Ruth & Charles Spivak

In memory of
Alan Behrend, by Robin & Robert Just & Family • Ruth & Robert Taubman
Jerome Biller, by Debra & Howard Mirvis
Elzie Bondaroff, by Ann & Richard A. Fishkin
Herbert Burgunder, Jr., by Maureen & Geoffrey Greif • Robin & Robert Just & Family
Samuel W. Fishkin, by Ann & Richard A. Fishkin
Sera Fleishman, by Janet & Robert Fleishman
Beatrice Freeland, by Valerie Binder
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Jacob Goldstein, by James Blum
Leah Goldstone, by Carole Wilder
Charles Green, by Joan Klein
Alvin Greif & Sol Irving Greif, by Sandra Pollinger
Herman Kabik, by Ruth & Melvin Kabik
Arnold Katinsky, by Ruth & Charles Spivak
Fannie Katz, by Minna & Louis Katz
Gertrude Katz, by Minna & Louis Katz
Israel Katz, by Minna & Louis Katz
Harriet L. Keiser, by Irwin Epstein
Leah Kemper, Sheila & Simon Kalderon
Boris Kogan, by Ira & Mikhail Kogan
Lou Kramer, by Harriet & Jay Kramer
Belle Kurman, by Nina Lively & Michael Kurman
Allyce Levine & Morris Levine, by Judy & Gary Griffith
Charles Mack, by Carole Seidman & Family
Barry J. Massing, by Marcia Daniel
William J. Milner, by Liliane Dresner
Carol Rose Olch, by Minna & Louis Katz
Jeanette Olch, by Minna & Louis Katz
Marilyn S. Pearlman, by Natalee & Leonard Pearlman
Martin Pollinger, by Sandra Pollinger
Sondra Sapperstein, by Ellen Glass
Max Schabb, by Oscar Schabb
James M. Scher, by Benjy Dubin • Lynda S. & Jerry Weinstein
Harry Seidman, by Carole Seidman & Family
Selma Shaivitz, by Debra & Howard Mirvis
Jerome Shane, by Lynda S. & Jerry Weinstein
Harvey Simon, by Gabrielle & Timothy Lawrence • Linda Leffman
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<td>2 PM Clergy Visits Roland Park Place</td>
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<td>7 PM E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center Advisory Committee</td>
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<td>6:15 PM Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following</td>
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SERVICES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Sukkot Evening

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Sukkot

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Busch will speak
6:30 PM • PJ Shabbat
with Rabbi Sachs-Kohen

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Chol Hamoed Sukkot,
Exodus 33:12-34:26
9 AM • Torah Talk
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Simchat Torah Evening

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Simchat Torah

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
6:15 PM • Family Shabbat
Rabbi Busch will speak

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Bereshit, Genesis 1:1-6:8
9 AM • Torah Talk
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
10:30 AM • Shabbat Service
Bar Mitzvah of Eric Sidle,
son of Christine & Kevin Sidle

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Busch will speak

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
Noach, Genesis 6:9-11:32
9 AM • Torah Talk
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Busch will speak

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
Lech L’cha, Genesis 12:1-17:27
9 AM • Torah Talk
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
5 PM • Mincha/Havdalah Service
Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Kades,
son of Stefanie and Joshua Kades

FOR DETAILS ON SUKKOT AND SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICES SEE PAGE 5.