FROM THE CLERGY

SUMMER HEAT LEADS TOWARDS FALL POSSIBILITIES

I was quite moved leading BHC’s trip to Poland and Germany earlier this summer. A group of 40 explored 1,000 years of Jewish history, including the Shoah, but also of the great points of spiritual, intellectual, artistic, even political creativity. We journeyed through Europe despite the record-breaking heat across the continent. I assume we will be experiencing high mid-Atlantic summer temperatures when reading this bulletin. Thus, please allow me to ponder ways that summer heat can lead towards fall opportunities.

First, even before fall arrives, I hope you have come to understand that BHC doesn’t go to sleep in the summer. We hold our own services and Shabbat morning Torah Talk, and there will still be the treat of the Tour de Torah. Our clergy and staff are here to meet with congregants.

Second, our summer schedule is a bit slower, so it enables us to plan for the fall, the entire coming year and even further into BHC’s future. Brad Cohen had a chance to meet with BHC’s new Assistant Director of Education, Alicia Gallant. Cantor Ellerin is enjoying communicating with Becky Mann, our first Cantorial Intern from Hebrew Union College. Jen Platt is in the midst of planning for E.B Hirsh Early Childhood Center’s year, even as she oversees our camp. Our building is even enjoying some summer cleaning and necessary upgrades.

Most importantly and third, you have the opportunity to use the summer heat to ponder what you might garner from and bring to your community this coming fall. Each new fall provides new learning and volunteering opportunities. Keep your eyes open. The change of seasons always brings a chance to start attending services a bit more regularly, or to dip your foot in the water of Torah Talk, maybe even join Kol Rinnah, our volunteer choir. BHC, Jewish life, our own personal Jewish identities—none of these things are static items. As the seasons evolve, we are given multiple opportunities to discover, or rediscover, how our community, our Judaism and our lives might intersect and expand. Enjoy the heat, and I suggest you wear a hat. I always do in the summer.

— Rabbi Busch

BHC FACES

Marci Messick
Hails from: Marci, a Baltimore native, has been a member of BHC for 15 years. Both of her children went through the Day School and became B’nai Mitzvot and Confirmands here. Marci has a Bachelor’s degree in English from the University of Baltimore and Master’s degrees in English and Rhetoric from both Johns Hopkins University and Salisbury University. While she was in Salisbury, she met her husband, Steve. Marci worked in Marketing and Editing, then as an Adjunct English professor for 23 years before starting at BHC.
Staff Role: B’nai Mitzvah Coordinator, Administrative Assistant, and Public Relations Coordinator.
Time at BHC: Marci started working at BHC part-time three years ago to help with editing, public relations, computer reporting, and other duties.
Three Things to Know About Marci:
(1) Marci lives in Pikesville with her husband, two children, Griffen and Cameron (who is an assistant teacher in our Youth Education program), and two very spoiled dogs, River Song and Gertrude.
(2) Marci is a voracious reader and is always looking for new book recommendations.
(3) Marci loves cooking and baking, especially non-western foods and pastries. She’s a two-time winner of the famous Atomic Books’ cookie swap!
FROM THE PRESIDENT

SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

In a major church-state case of 2019, the US Supreme Court in late June allowed a 40-foot-tall cross-shaped war memorial in Bladensburg, MD to remain on public land and be maintained with public funds. A lower court had ruled that the monument violated the First Amendment’s ban on establishing religion. Writing for the Court, Justice Samuel Alito said that the cross is not a purely religious symbol because, as it was used for veterans’ graves and memorials, it “became a symbol of their sacrifice.” In her dissent to the decision, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg emphasized “the Latin cross is the foremost symbol of the Christian faith,” and public funds should not be used to maintain it.

The case appears to be a win for those who would make such public memorials a centerpiece of their battle against their perceived “war on religion.” It might add fuel to their attempt to validate public displays of all kinds, such as Christmas creches, religious displays in public school, Ten Commandments displays at courthouses and other public presentations.

A broad coalition of religious and civil rights organizations filed briefs, urging the Supreme Court to find that the Cross on government property violated the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state. In fact, the Anti-Defamation League, a large Jewish advocacy group and member of that coalition, immediately expressed deep disappointment at the Court’s decision. They quoted Justice Ginsburg in stating that “the principal symbol of Christianity around the world should not look over public thoroughfares, suggesting official recognition of that religion’s paramountcy.”

As a Jewish community, we should be careful in analyzing this decision. How is a 40-foot-tall cross a secular symbol? It is not a secular symbol when it adorns churches throughout the world or is worn around people’s necks. But for the last few decades the consensus has been that as long as public displays do not favor any one religion, they are constitutional. Thus, we can see a Chanukah menorah at Harbor Place next to a Christmas decoration.

Reform Jewish communities have long paid close attention to decisions like this one that have the potential to recalculate how government recognizes majority and minority religious expression. While this particular decision does not mark a dramatic shift in church-state relations, we as a Jewish community should always be deeply engaged with the Supreme Court and its rulings on religious establishment. As Ruth Bader Ginsburg told a group of Americans during their naturalization ceremony last December, the meaning of America is fundamentally about “new Americans of every race and creed, making ever more vibrant our national motto E Pluribus Unum, out of many one.” “We strive,” she continued, “to realize the ideal to become a more perfect union. As well-informed new citizens, you will play your part, a vital part in that endeavor.” Staying engaged when courts rule on important questions relating to religion is a great place to start.

– Richard D. Gross
BHC President

WELCOMING CANTORIAL INTERN
BECKY MANN

One of the greatest gifts that we receive as clergy while training at Hebrew Union College is the opportunity to intern with congregations. Our internship work allows us the unique opportunity to practice our craft under the supervision of a clergy mentor in the field as we develop these same skills through study and coaching with faculty back at the seminary. I would like to take this opportunity to share that there is a distinction that we can make between the “mechanics” of leading worship and the “art” of leading worship. The activity itself is made up of many discrete skills that might, at any time, consist of several of the following: crafting a sermon, preparing to chant Torah and Haftarah, playing the guitar, singing beautifully, finding, choosing and delivering inspirational readings, and so on. Many of these skills can be developed and honed individually and in private study, but consider for a moment that the “art” of service leading, combining many of these skills in real time while creating prayerful moments, while simultaneously connecting with the congregation, and not just leading others in prayer but inspiring others to pray; this is an artform that can only truly be practiced in front of others. What a gift it is to find a safe space in a supportive community to develop these skills that we carry with us into our rabbinites and cantorates.

This year, we will welcome BHC’s first ever Cantorial Intern, Becky Mann. Cantorial Intern Mann will be at BHC for holidays and approximately every other weekend for the 2019-20 program year. Among her many talents, Becky is a gifted songwriter, guitarist, and singer, and we are so fortunate to welcome her into our community. I know you will all join with me as we help her feel at home during her visits to Baltimore and support her as she crafts and shares her own art of worship-leading with us. Below is a brief message from Becky:

“I am thrilled to be joining Baltimore Hebrew Congregation as your Cantorial Intern. Originally from Las Vegas, I graduated from Indiana University in 2017 and am currently a second-year Cantorial Student at the Hebrew Union College – Debbie Friedman School of Sacred Music in New York. I look forward to making music and learning with you this year and am so excited to get to know the BHC community soon!”

HELP SAVE LIVES! JOIN THE BHC GET SWABBED TEAM!

Bone marrow registry drives hosted by the BHC Get Swabbed team have helped to make 13 matches and added well over 1,000 individuals to the Gift of Life national registry. Do you know of a group or workplace that might be interested in providing their employees with an opportunity to join the registry? Registrants need to be 18-45 years old. If you would like to join our Get Swabbed team, we would be happy to provide training (quick and easy). INFO: getswabbed@baltimorehebrew.org.
UPCOMING AT BHC

PJ SHABBAT
Friday, August 2, 6:30 PM
Bring your toddlers and young children for BHC's pajama-clad service the first Friday of every month. Sing, bring tzedakah, hear a story and have fun.

CHAI LIFE BRUNCH AT RYE STREET TAVERN
Sunday, August 11, 10:30 AM
See the Chai Life column to the right for details.

PJ HAVDALAH IN THE PARK
Saturday, August 17, 4 PM
Meet PJ the Penguin outside at Reisterstown Regional Park, as we say goodbye to Shabbat. Enjoy our typical PJ Havdalah service, outdoor play time and a special summer treat.

CAMP BHC
Monday, August 19 through Friday, August 23
See page 5 for details.

CHAI LIFE SHABBAT DINNER
Friday, August 23, 6:30 PM
See the Chai Life column to the right for details.

TOUR DE TORAH
Saturday, August 24, 8:30 AM
See page 5 for details.

E.B. HIRSH EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER BACK TO SCHOOL PICNIC
Sunday, August 25, 3 PM
See page 7 for details.

CONFIRMATION DINNER KICK-OFF
Sunday, August 25, 6 PM
Confirmation families join our clergy and educators for a kickoff dinner. INFO: Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext. 290 or bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

PJ SHABBAT, FAMILY SHABBAT, AND PJ HAVDALAH
It is hard to believe it is already August. The summer is almost over, and we are looking ahead to another wonderful programmatic year at BHC. As with all the exciting programming we have to offer that is new and fresh, we are also looking forward to getting back in the groove of some of our recurring programs. Family Shabbat returns Friday, September 13, 6:15 PM. This year Family Shabbat has been fully funded by the generosity of the Lois Rosenfield Caring Fund. The Program has been a huge success and has helped our families and younger congregants find a place at BHC. We are also excited to get back into a normal schedule of our PJ programs. PJ Shabbat and PJ Havdalah have been ongoing throughout the summer but are ready for the normalcy of the year.

Nicki Stratford
Coordinator of Engagement and Programming

CHAI LIFE

GOOD FOOD & COMPANY
Chai Life has good times in store for August. No one can turn down good food and good company, so be a part of our two events this month, which involve both. On Sunday, August 11, 10:30 AM join us for brunch. We will be meeting at Rye Street Tavern for a delicious meal together. Join us on Friday, August 23, 6:30 PM for a Shabbat dinner hosted at the home of a Chai Life member. We will celebrate Shabbat together over a potluck dinner.

Shira Moskowitz
Chai Life Chair

Simcha TREE OF LIFE

Thank You for purchasing a leaf on our Simcha Tree of Life since the publication of our July Bulletin:

JAIME & CHARLES BISHOW

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**REGISTER FOR OUR SCHOOLS TODAY!**

BHC’s Youth Education and E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center are enrolling for Fall of 2019. We are excited to welcome your children into our Youth Community. **SIGN UP NOW:**

**Youth Education:**
Brad Cohen, Director of Education,
bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 290

**E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center:**
Jennifer Platt, Acting Director,
jplatt@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-7281

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**SHABBAT DURING THE SUMMER**

Summer presents a great chance to explore Shabbat services and Torah Study at BHC. Regular Shabbat evening services are on Fridays, 6:15 PM. Please note: Family Shabbat will not occur again until **Friday, September 13, 6:15 PM.** Torah Talk continues every Saturday, 9 AM, and Shabbat Shelanu Saturdays, 10 AM. PJ Shabbat continues on **Friday, August 2, 6:30 PM.** PJ Havdalah continues on **Saturday, August 17, 4 PM,** though we will celebrate at Reisterstown Regional Park, (see “Upcoming at BHC” on page 4). Plus enjoy a special summer Shabbat opportunity—Tour de Torah on **Saturday, August 24, 8:30 AM**—see below. Enjoy the summer and Shabbat with BHC.

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**CAMP BHC**

We are thrilled to offer two camps this summer from **Monday, August 19-Friday, August 23, 9 AM-4 PM** (before-care and after-care available upon request). We have a flexible schedule. Choose one, two, three, four, or five days to attend. The cost is $60 per day for BHC members and $75 per day for non-members. **REGISTER TODAY:** bhcyoutheducation.wufoo.com/forms/rwwe6av1qnheug/.

**Main Camp for rising Pre-K-5th graders:** Join us for an exciting one-week opportunity to share in creativity, ruach (spirit), and exploration. Campers will experience an out-of-this-world fun-time adventure, living middot (Jewish values), and experiencing the joy of kehillah (community). Sports, art, drama, social action projects, robotics, Legos, water play, and interactive camp challenges are just a few of our activities.

**Middle School Social Action Volunteer Camp for rising 6th-8th graders (limited space):** Explore Baltimore and volunteer in the community. The morning will be filled with hands-on volunteer activities. The afternoon will be filled with parks, nature, jump zone, monster mini-golf and more. Campers will receive 20+ hours of community service for the week.

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**TOUR DE TORAH**

Tour de Torah is BHC’s Shabbat morning bike ride. All levels of riders are welcome as we cruise on the NCR trail. We will meet at the Monkton Station, on **Saturday, August 24, 8:30 AM.** Mingle with congregants, study Torah, and ride to New Freedom, PA. **INFO & RSVP:** Brad Cohen, Director of Education, bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org.

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**PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY**

The Temple Office will be closed on **Thursday, September 5,** so that staff can participate in a Professional Development Day. We are grateful to our congregants for covering the office for the day.

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**IMMIGRATION TASK FORCE: BOOK DISCUSSION**

Join us on **Sunday, September 8, 10 AM** for a discussion of the book *The Line Becomes a River* by Francisco Cantú. **INFO:** Nicki Stratford, nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587 ext. 246, if you need help securing a copy of the book. For Francisco Cantú, the border is in the blood: his mother, a park ranger and daughter of a Mexican immigrant, raised him in the scrublands of the Southwest. Driven to understand the hard realities of the landscape he loves, Cantú joins the Border Patrol. He and his partners learn to track other humans under blistering sun and through frigid nights. They haul in the dead and deliver to detention those they find alive. Plagued by a growing awareness of his complicity in a dehumanizing enterprise, he abandons the Patrol for civilian life.

But when an immigrant friend travels to Mexico to visit his dying mother and does not return, Cantú discovers that the border has migrated with him, and now he must know the full extent of the violence it wreaks, on both sides of the line.

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**STAY SHABBAT AND TEMPLE EMANUEL TREE OF LIFE**

BHC Cares will host a STAY Shabbat (Shabbat That’s About You), which allows us to come together and make our community more intimate through conversation and connection on **Saturday, September 14** after Shabbat Shelanu. We will feature beautiful music from the Peabody Conservatory at our Kiddush.

Between the service and Kiddush, we will gather by and bless the newly installed Temple Emanuel Tree of Life. This event is open to all at no charge. **INFO:** Carol J. Caplan, caroljc@comcast.net or 410-764-1587, ext. 270.

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**FACTUALITY THE GAME AT BHC**

BHC Justice is proud to present FACTUALITY the Game at BHC. FACTUALITY is a facilitated dialogue, crash course and board game, all in one, that simulates real-life experiences in America. It is played with a rich group of diverse characters who encounter a series of fact-based advantages and limitations based on the intersection of their race, gender, sexual orientation, faith and class. This 90-minute experience allows participants to get comfortable with being uncomfortable, allowing for a courageous conversation about structural inequality in America.

The game’s creator, Natalie Gillard, is a former professor at Stevenson University, Notre Dame of Maryland, and other institutions of higher learning. She created FACTUALITY in 2016, at Salisbury University, and other colleges and universities. The game’s creator, Natalie Gillard, is a former professor at Stevenson University, Notre Dame of Maryland, and other institutions of higher learning. She created FACTUALITY in 2016, at Salisbury University, and other colleges and universities. It is played with a rich group of diverse characters who encounter a series of fact-based advantages and limitations based on the intersection of their race, gender, sexual orientation, faith and class.

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PEP: 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 on select Sundays, beginning Sunday, September 8, 9 AM. This fall, Rabbi Busch will teach “The History and Significance of Hebrew” at 9:30 AM. Certainly not a language class, this course will explore the journey our people’s language has taken across history, focusing on key ideas, creativity and its impact on Judaism. No Hebrew required. At 10:45 AM Rabbi Amy Scheinerman will teach “Jewish Theology and Thinking About God Over the Ages and Into Today.” Long, long ago, Jews conceived Adonai as a powerful, cosmic Being with authority over Israel. In time, God came to be understood as the universal creator God. Later still: omnipotent, omniscient, and omnibenevolent. But differing views were eloquently expressed from the Talmudic period onward. With time, the variety of views grew exponentially, introducing many of these creative options for conceiving God. We do not understand the writers’ theological “code.” We will explore to employ traditional God-language, confounding many Jews who terminology. Yet in every age, including ours, Jews have continued (since the middle ages) creative abstract notions and adding new possibilities. With time, the variety of views grew exponentially, introducing many Jews who do not understand the writers’ theological “code.” We will explore many of these creative options for conceiving God.

Every PEP class begins with bagels and sweets at 9 AM, provided by PEP members, and concludes at 11:45 AM. Our spring classes will be led by Dr. Susanna Garfein and Rabbi Sachs-Kohen. The Cost (per person) is $18 per semester or $30 for both semesters. INFO & REGISTRATION: Ruth Spivak, spivakcpa@verizon.net or 410-666-1891, or fill out a form on BHC’s main flyer table. PEP is generously funded by the Lee Egerton Educational Fund.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

In addition to the support that is always available from our clergy, BHC members and their families can join a Bereavement Group guided by congregant Dr. Robert Cohen. He helps BHC members through their grief in the company of others who have experienced loss. We will be starting our next Bereavement Group on Sunday, October 27, and it will continue Sundays, November 3, 10, 17, 24, 10:30-11:30 AM. Make-up dates will be Sundays, December 15 & 22, if needed. We need at least six members to start a group. The Congregation will hold a Yizkor Service on Yom Kippur day 4:30-5:30 PM; all are welcome to join us. INFO & REGISTER: Carol J. Caplan, BHC Cares Chair, carolcjca@comcast.net or 410-764-1587 ext. 270.

JOIN REFORM JEWS

BHC is one of the nearly 900 member congregations of the Union for Reform Judaism (URJ). The URJ provides us with youth programming and support, leadership training and resources, and a whole host of other opportunities. Every two years, there is also a fantastic chance for leaders to gather, share ideas and be inspired. The URJ will hold its Biennial Convention in Chicago, Wednesday-Sunday, December 11-15. Join Rabbi Busch and Cantor Ellerin, along with other BHC members, congregational leaders, clergy and staff as we gather to learn and network, celebrate and challenge ourselves. Talk to Rabbi Busch if you might be interested in attending. INFO & REGISTRATION: urjbiennial.org.

LEARN TO READ HEBREW THIS FALL

Have you ever sat in services, looked at the Hebrew in the prayer book and felt a little lost or left out because you couldn’t read it? The truth is you are not alone. But guess what? You can change that. Learning to read Hebrew is not a mystery, and it’s not impossible. It just takes a little time and effort. It’s a great way to exercise those brain cells and discover the wonders of the Hebrew language. Classes will begin after the High Holy Days in the fall on Sundays, 10:15 AM, during Youth Education. Study and learn with fellow congregants who feel the same way. As Hillel once said, “Im lo achshav ei matai? – if not now, when?” INFO & SIGN UP: Cantor Sacks, asacks@baltimorehebrew.org.

UNDERSTANDING PRAYERBOOK HEBREW

Did you ever wonder what all those Hebrew words that you recite in Shabbat services mean? Now is your chance to find out. Beginning in September, Cantor Sacks will offer a Sunday morning course that will introduce basic prayer book Hebrew vocabulary and grammar. The class will continue through the spring and coincide with the Youth Education Sunday calendar. Basic decoding skills are required for this class. INFO: Marci Messick, mmessick@baltimorehebrew.org.

WISE AGING

If you’re grappling with an empty nest, retirement, taking care of older parents or being an older parent who needs care, consider BHC’s Wise Aging series. In an inquisitive and comfortable setting, this group will explore such themes as the value of life, the deep wisdom that comes with experience, our relationship to our changing bodies and spiritual tools that can help us live with greater gratitude and equanimity. Through texts, shared stories, and careful listening to others and to one’s self, the series will cultivate ways to help participants continue to live with love, wisdom, joy, kindness, resilience and spirit.

Some of us resent this stage of our lives, bemoaning the things we’ve lost and dreading the challenges ahead. Others of us embrace it, with all of its surprises, challenges and rewards. One person who completed the series said, “My fear of aging has become eagerness to embrace the challenges and possibilities of the years ahead.” The Wise Aging group will be led by BHC congregant Phyllis Kolman. INFO: Nicki Stratford, nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 246.

BLOOD DRIVE THANK YOU

To Our Blood Drive Donors and Volunteers: Thanks to you, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation and the American Red Cross, we had another successful Blood Drive. Your commitment and generosity has offered the gift of life to many patients in need, and you are to be commended for taking part in this important endeavor.

A special thank you to the wonderful volunteers who helped the Blood Drive run so smoothly: Lisa Hirsh, Gerri Kobren, Shelly Lohmann, Joy Nelson and Marcia Rosenblatt. Thank you for your continued support.

Phyllis Zimmerman, Blood Drive Chair
The saying “Time flies when you are having fun” is very true when applied to E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center’s Summer Experience. From the time the children arrived at camp, their day was filled with many fun and exciting experiences. Each morning, weather permitting, the playground came alive with children running through the sprinkler, digging in the sand and playing with old and new friends. Our campers also kept a watchful eye on our annual vegetable garden by looking for any ripe tomatoes, cucumbers and sweet peas. After playing outside, the entire camp gathered in the lobby for a sing-along of English and Hebrew favorites, followed by the Motzi and lunch. We were fortunate to have special visitors from the Maryland SPCA, student athletes and Doc the Tiger from Towson University, and a return visit from Mary’s Petting Zoo and Farm. We want to give a big thank you to all the counselors/teachers. Their enthusiasm and dedication contributed to many positive experiences. A special thanks to Kim & Todd Jacobs for sponsoring the Petting Zoo in honor of their son, Avi’s fourth birthday.

It is not too late to register for the Academic Year. Contact Jen Platt, Acting Director, 410-764-7281 or jplatt@baltimorehebew.org to set up a tour of E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center or to request information. Our Family Picnic and Back to School Night takes place on Sunday, August 25, 3-5 pm. The first day of school is on Monday, August 26.

Jen Platt
Acting Director, E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center

E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center has a lot to offer. Learn about our school, our programs, and our people: EBHIRSHEARLYCHILDHOODCENTER.ORG
PLANNED GIVING

WHAT WILL YOUR JEWISH LEGACY BE?

Jewish tradition teaches that each of us is responsible for making the world a better place for future generations. By leaving a legacy to Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, you ensure that the traditions and values that mean so much to you will continue into the future.

It’s easy to leave a legacy. There are many different ways to give, which will offer substantial tax benefits to you. We welcome the opportunity to assist you and your advisors in planning a contribution that suits your needs.

INFO: Annette Saxon, 410-764-1587, ext. 236 or asaxon@baltimorehebrew.org.

Annette Saxon
Director of Development

L’DOR V’DOR, GENERATION TO GENERATION

SOCIETY MEMBERS (AS OF 6/19/19)

“As my parents planted for me before I was born, so do I plant for those who will come after me.” –Talmud Ta’anit 23a

Join fellow congregants with a Legacy gift to ensure the future of Baltimore Hebrew Congregation!

Annette Saxon, Director of Development
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GREEN BURIALS AT BHC’S CEMETERIES

In order to remain committed to environmentally conscious stewardship in all of our activities and uphold the time-honored values of our tradition, BHC has initiated a Green Burial program at our Berrymans Lane Cemetery in Reisterstown and our Belair Road Cemetery in Baltimore City. A “Green,” or “natural” burial allows a body to return as naturally as possible to the earth. The key elements of Green Burial are not embalming the body, using an unfinished pine casket and burial in a “Green” plot, without an outer burial container. In BHC’s cemeteries, individual Green markers (no double or family markers) will be placed at the head of each grave. Green markers consist of a natural, unscultped stone that allows engraving of the name and dates. The National Green Burial Council (GBC) has set standards for different levels of Green Burials in the United States and is certifying providers. At this time, BHC’s Cemetery offers a level of Green Burial that is not certified.

INFO & PURCHASE: Jo Ann Windman, Executive Director, jwindman@baltimorehebrew.org, 410-764-1587 ext. 223.

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PLAYERS IN THE LIGHT
CLOUDS, MOUNTAINS AND WATER,

By BHC Congregant Rhonda I. Framm

ABOUT THE ARTIST: Rhonda Framm received her first formal art training at the Hunter Museum of American Art, on the banks of the Tennessee River. Fascinated by the shapes that the sunlight made when it bounced from the river, she began her six decades of observation and practice to capture the play of light. When she moved her studies to Fribourg, Switzerland, Rhonda added the Alpine pastures, peaks and streams to the subjects she studied, trying to capture the subtle hues created by the towering mountains. Frequent sailing trips in the Virgin Islands and hiking with friends in Colorado suggested new treatments of light and patterns, which she seeks to bring to her creations. Seeing the joy that art could create, she turned her attention to portraits, using the same systems of shadow and light to produce a personality, in addition to the physical image. Rhonda founded “Art for Joy- Rhonda’s Creations” to share her work with her social media followers. Her artwork is also featured on her Facebook and Instagram accounts. It is her goal to share the invigorating spirit created by colors, light and shadows with her collectors and followers. Having worked previously in oils, acrylics and charcoal, Rhonda is now using watercolor to create a more abstract, free-spirited process by the use of “flow.” It is her goal, in this wet-on-wet process over wax resist, to set the stage with color and design and then engage the viewer’s vision in co-creating the art.

Rhonda works from her studio and home in Northern Baltimore County and lives with her husband, Matt Lynn. She is a member of the Baltimore Watercolor Society and the Butler Watercolor Society. She continues to limit private commissioned portraits to 12 per year to allow time for her continued paintings and art study.

CONNECT TO BHC DIGITALLY
One way BHC builds community is by providing targeted emails regarding different topics and community initiatives. If you are interested, you can sign up for emails regarding:
- Adult learning opportunities
- Notices about deaths and life-cycle events
- Social justice opportunities

You can also sign up to get email from Brotherhood and Women of BHC. Occasionally, BHC sends out news to the whole congregation, but we try to keep those communications to a minimum, except for our Briefly BHC email. We hope you are receiving that weekly. To sign up for any of these email lists visit tinyurl.com/BHCemails, and follow the prompts. And don’t forget to interact with us on social media—follow us on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter.

KOL RINNAH WANTS YOU
Did you know that singing in a choir has been scientifically proven to improve your health? It’s also a great way to meet new friends in our community and to make Shabbat even more meaningful for yourself and others. Come 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 Cantor Ellerin and Jimmy Galdieri 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. Rehearsals will be on Monday nights, 7-8:30 pm. INFO & QUESTIONS: Cantor Ellerin, bellerin@baltimorehebrew.org.

SEEKING CASSEROLE COOKS FOR OUR DAILY BREAD
Every month BHC donates pans of Barbecued Chicken to Our Daily Bread. BHC provides the pans, recipes and due dates, which are available at the Temple Office. You may bring them frozen at any time during the month and place them in The Women of BHC’s freezer. 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). INFO: Lauren Yetter, lyetter@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 232.

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.

BECOME AN USHER
With over 50 ushers, we welcome our congregants and guests—making them feel at home at our Shabbat and holiday services. Additional ushers are always welcome. We would love to have you volunteer and be an usher for one of the Congregation’s services. INFO & SIGN UP: Richard Peterson, bhc.ushers@gmail.com.
BROtherhood News

Save the Date: Opening Dinner

The Brotherhood Opening Dinner kicks off the new year on **Sunday, September 8, 6 PM** with a wonderful musical program “We’re Still Here!” by our Music Director Jimmy Galdieri and our talented soprano and congregant Anne Norris. Jimmy’s knowledge and musicianship has been evident in his 22 years at BHC, and Anne’s voice has been on display at BHC while gracing our choir and helping in services. It’s too soon to make reservations but not too soon to mark your calendar. Stay tuned for more information. **Info:** Sid Bravmann, 410-952-6352.

Help Chicken Flickers

Known as the Iron Chefs of BHC, the Brotherhood Chicken Flickers would love to have you join them. They cook for over 100 people most times, and they make very tasty dishes. Whether it’s tenderloin, salmon or scrambled eggs, one cannot tell that it’s not a catered meal. Also, you do not have to commit to every event. They could use help occasionally to assist with cooking or serving, and it’s always a fun time too. No experience is needed, but you must be part of the Brotherhood. It’s just an enjoyable way to do a Mitzvah and enjoy feeding the program guests. **Info:** Marshall Klein 443-695-1747.

Traffic Squad

Our dedicated Traffic Squad shows up every Sunday during the school year. While students of Youth Education and their parents are still 30 minutes from leaving their homes, the Brotherhood Traffic Squad sets up...ready to roll. Upon arrival at BHC, everyone is greeted with the smiling faces and warm welcome of our dedicated men. Some have done this for many years, even though their children are long out of school. Others are in their first years of service. They make sure that our children are safe from oncoming cars, while keeping the line of cars moving. **Info:** Jordan Loran, unclejordo@msn.com.

Women of BHC (WBHC)

We are collecting used cell phones to be turned over to CHANA, which offers a Jewish community response to the needs of persons who experience abuse and other forms of interpersonal trauma. The phones’ data will be cleared and refurbished, then given to clients for emergency life-line or recycling. A drop-off box is located in the Temple Office. **Info:** Chair, Marcia Gampel, mathmjg@aol.com or 443-857-9619.

Get Involved Today

Women of BHC: Committed to each other, to our faith, to our community, and to our future, we offer multiple opportunities to study with clergy, noted members of the community, and with each other. We also have programs and events on a variety of topics. View details on our upcoming programs and events, choose which ones interest you and join us for a good time. **Info:** baltimorehebrew.org/sisterhood/get-involved.

Questions for BH?

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Bruce Harris,
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Cell Phones for CHANA

Mark your calendars for **Sunday, September 22, 11:30 AM-2 PM**, for our Opening Meeting and Luncheon. Invitations will go out this month with information spelled out in detail. Plan to come and bring a fellow Women of BHC member.

Afternoons with the Lights Who Guide Us

As the summer winds down, we hope that your vacations have been refreshing and enjoyable and your adventures stimulating and fun. Plans are in the works for a great year for the Women of Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. We will continue the programs begun last year titled “Evenings With the Lights Who Guide Us.” However, since many have said that they would like to participate but do not go out at night, we will schedule them on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 PM. Since they won’t be evenings, the new title is “Afternoons with the Lights Who Guide Us.” Because the holidays fall so late this year, the first will be held on **Thursday, October 17, 3:30 PM**. Be on the lookout for details about each specific program.

Holiday Boutique Vendors Needed

The Holiday Boutique Committee has been attending craft shows and similar gatherings, hot on the trail of new vendors. They have had great success so far but still have room for additions to attend our annual Holiday Boutique. If you know of any who might qualify, contact either Debbie Shpritz, 410-925-2747, 410-363-6280, dshpritz@gmail.com; Barbara Sindler, 410-653-2252, barbara.sindler@verizon.net, or Amy Seldowitz, 410-308-0698, aseldo868@gmail.com.
IN MEMORIAM

We record with sorrow the passing of

Raymond Cook
Arlene Glaser
Genia Glicker
Edith Goldschmitt
Ann Goodman
David Kanofsky
Louis Kaplan
Dan Kazlow
Stephen Lemler
Daniel Sagel
Hannah Wasserkrug
Barry Wasserman

August 2-3

James Aaron
Benjamin Barnett
Annenberg
Jerome Beckman
Simon Bercowitz
Ylne Blankman
Melvin Blumenthal
Bessie A. Braverman
Samuel Butler
Allan J. Caplan
Samuel Henry Caplan
Marcus Samuel
Cohen
Hilda Cooper
Doris Engelman
Dogoloff
Ida Land Engel
Jack Fishman
Victor H. Frankel
Bertha Gelber
Fritz Goldschmitt
Ray R. Goldstein
Helen Goldstone
Max Goodman
Isidor Greenhood
Harry Greenstein
Lina Gruber
Bernice Bass Horn
Estelle Jandorf
Berta Kalderon
Florine G. Kaufman
Frank A. Kaufman
Joseph S. Kaufman
Frances Klafter
Frances Koffler
Nathan Lemler
Sarah Levy
Sarah Levy
Lillian Lieberman
Isaac L. London
Miriam Kravetz
Macks
Robert Marder
Samuel Mermelstein

Dora S. Miller
Selma Miller
Esther B. Minkin
Marcia R.
Oppenheim
Peggy M. Pearlstone
Martha Luddeke
Peskin
Esther V. Rodberg
Robert S. Rody
Morris H. Rosenberg
Irma S. Rosenberg
Minna B. Rothman
Solomon Rothchild
Norman Salkin
Louis Savar
Carrie Schloss
Arno Schmalfeld
Harry Seidman
Sidney Silber
Eleanore V. Speert
Mose I. Speert
Yetta Speert
Morris Stein
Minnie Steinhorn
Sidney C. Stern
Jules E. Sycle
Jacob Turk
Charles H.
Waghalstein
Pauline Wagner
Catherine U. Weiner
Sidney Weinman
Sara Wolf
Charlotte Berenson

August 9-10

Dustin Joseph Aiken
Morris Alper
Samuel Applefeld
Marilyn Baer
George Baruch
Lillie G. Baum

Jacob Rothschild
Lena Rudolph
Harry Saks
Emelia Schiff
Reba G. Schwartz
Samuel Sher
Florence Sherr
Abraham Snyder
Minnie Stambler
Maxwell Suls
Merrill D. Uhlfelder
Betty F. Wilder

August 16-17

Jacob Abt
Esther Ruth Altfeld
Rose Annenberg
Sonia Berenholz
H. Robert Bergman
Irving Blum
Milton J. Burgunder
Fannie R. Cahn
Rickie Coblenz
Brent Paul Cohen
Irving Frank Cohn
Isidor Cooper
Lee Rhoda Ehudin
Jerome L. Fox
Virginia R. Fox
Bella Lillian Gaffen
Lillian Garmener
Gilbert Gerber
Gertrude Marcus
Glick
Allen L. Goldman
Edward Goldsmith
Dr. Marvin N.
Goldstein
Helen Goodman
Bertha Schiffer
Gordon
Marshall Abrams
Gutin
Saul A. Harris
Harry Hoffman
Erwin Horwitz
Herman Igo
Dorothy Lee JoRo
Bettie Kadden
Samuel S. Katz
Leo Kaufman
Dr. Morton Kramer
Shirley Joan Kushner
Eve H. Leberman
Fannie Levin
Lottie Levy
Dr. Ephraim
Theodore
Lisansky
Mary Litofsky
Henry K. Manko
George Mansbach
Albert Mendels
Benjamin Milhiser
Abraham Frank Miller
Abraham J. Mintz
Lorraine Mogol

Kayton G. Moses
Nathan Patz
Eileen Goff Pine
Gustav Rice
Marie Fleischer
Ritterman
Alan Ray Rosenstock
Beatrice H. Rosenthal
Harry Rosenthal
Isabel Savanuck
Roberta Lederman
Scher
Fannie Snyderman
Scherr
Martin Nathan
Schnaper
Norton B. Schwartz
Milton Seidenman
Jeanette R. Siegel
Albert J. Silverman
David Silverman
Irvin Small
Samuel Stein
Louis Strauss
Jerome L. Walters
Harry M. Wilner
Abraham Alfred
Windesheim
Martha W. Yorish

August 23-24

Norman Abraham
Marie Silberstein
Abrams
Milton M. Abrams
Annie Edith Adelson
Hilda B. Altman
Burton L. Bank
Louis Benesich
Myles Steven Bennett
Markowitz Berman
Rabbi Aaron S.
Bettelheim
Etta Macks Blechman
Bettie B. Brenner
Ruth Brooks
Sol Brown
Molly Brutzkus
Dora Buckman
Barney Carp
Meyland L. Carp
Sylvia Corwin
Miriam Dragon
Flora Miller Eiseman
Sylvia E. Fisher
Michael J. Ford
Dorothea N.
Fox
Deborah Sachs Frank
Sarah E. Frank
Beatrice F. Freeland
Joseph E. Goldstein
Abraham J.
Greenbaum
Jane Sue Greenberg
Rosetta B. Hanline

Shirley Harris
Della Herman
Marcia Hertzman
Carrie Hirshberg
Hornstein
Ralph Hyman
Hyman Jacobs
Sara Kallins
Judith G. Katzen
Alexander S.
Katzenberg, Sr.
Jesse G. Kaufman
Samuel Keiser
Leah Ethel Kemper
Rosalind M. Knepper
Dr. Lester N. Kolman
Mr. Bernard I.H.
Kramer
Walter Kushner
Julius Levi
Lucille Y. Levy
Harriett H. Lewenberg
Albert Libowitz
Catherine S. Lowenstein
Jeffrey brazil
Mashikes
Rose Medwedeff
Arthur Myers
Rae Bloom Novick
Fanny G.
Ottenheimer
Philip Retsky
Isadore Rich
Henry Ricklin
Bertha Rosenfield
Ellen Steinberg
Rubinstein
Raymond Sachs
Hermon S. Savanuck
Aaron Schein
Jacob Schimberg
Jerry Schloss
Helen C. Sherman
Louis Shochet
Elizabeth R. Shure
Sadie W Singer
Libby K. Sirkis
Hortense Isemann
Stern
Herman Steimer
Helen Rand Stulman
Joseph Weinberg
William Weiss
Dr. Alvan A. Welfeld
Sidney F. Westheimer
Max Z. Zipkin

August 30-31

Adela A. Aaronson
Robert N.
Abramowitz
Allyne Katzenstein
Alper
Teddie Barnett
Fannie E. Berliner
Annie Bressler
Carrie Brown
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Special Birthdays

Special Anniversaries
70th Ruth & Melvin Kabik
60th Deborah & Allen Sinsky
55th Marilyn & Robert B. Schaffel Marian & A. Michael Sidle
50th Susan & Philip Abraham Linda & Michael Begleiter Lisa & Arnold Jablon Louise & Richard Kemper Bonnye & Ronald Kurland Elaine & Eric Lang Ava & Marc Lenet Rosalind & Stuart Walman
45th Wende & Nicholas Beser Cathy & Barry Cohen
40th Barbara & Bruce Goodman Susan & Jon Levinson
35th Paula & Martin Himeles, Jr. Sharon & Kenneth Ziv Arlene & Harry Veditz
20th Laura & Ian Rashkin
15th Robi Rawl & Will Marbury
5th Michele Reichlin & Itamar Ezaoui Melissa & Nicholas Lamanna Sara & Harrison Levy Carleen & Bradley Schwimmer

B‘nai Mitzvah
June 22
Lindsay Normington, daughter of Jessica and Scott Normington, granddaughter of Lisa S. Hirsh and Allan T. Hirsh, III, great-granddaughter of Allan T. Hirsh, Jr.

June 24
Emerson Manser, son of Carrie and Daniel Manser, grandson of Iris and Roger Powell

Engagements
Peri Cohen, daughter of Cathy and Barry Cohen, to Kenny Boersema
Amy Livingston, daughter of Janet and Richard Livingston, to Jeremy Nathan

Marriages
Jackie Black, daughter of Laura Black and Charles Klein, to Lorin Mones
Sean Brenner, son of Susan and Joel Brenner, to Shana Miller
Stephanie Desmon to Stephen Orloff
Sarah Lebovitz, daughter of Lisa and Richard Lebovitz, to Garrett Cavaliere
Brenden Schwartz, son of Carmen and Craig Schwartz, grandson of Linda Schwartz, to Lauren Jackson

Births
Levi Grayson Black, son of Lauren and Scott Black
Henry Asher Cohen, son of Laura and Zachary Cohen, grandson of Norma and Joel Cohen
Theodore Hersch Segall, son of Zoe Fox and Zachary Segall, grandson of Robynn and Joel Segall, great-grandson of Phyllis and Martin Segall
Shoshana Annette Sless, daughter of Caitlin and Wil Sless, granddaughter of Melanie and Howard Greenberg, great-granddaughter of Trudy Greenberg and Jeanne Rottenberg
Zachary Cohen, grandson of Norma and Joel Cohen

We gratefully acknowledge the following offerings:

For the speedy recovery of
Norman Buder, by JoAnne Cuddy
Joseph Frank Cuddy, by JoAnne Cuddy
Barry Lavenstein, by Benjy Dublin & Rachel Dubin
Samuel Lorch, by Susan Lorch
August Miceli, by JoAnne Cuddy

In honor of
Rabbi Busch, for his role in Lily’s Bat Mitzvah, by Julie & Ari Blitz
Rabbi Busch on receiving his honorary doctorate from Hebrew Union College in New York for 25 years in the Rabbinate, by his parents, Barbara & Malcolm Busch
Norma & Joel Cohen on the birth of their grandson, Henry Asher Cohen, by Benjy Dublin • Minna Katz
Cantor Ellerin for his role in Lily’s Bat Mitzvah, by Julie & Ari Blitz
Arlene Gerson on the birth of her granddaughter, Ellis Adiel Gerson Block, by James & Alice Dolle Trosch
Francie Gill, for her assistance in the 2019 Yom HaShoah program for the Baltimore Jewish Council, by Jeanette Parmigiani
Cory & Barak Hermann on their son, Jonah Hermann, becoming a Bar Mitzvah, by Judy Hyatt
Lisa S. Hirsh & Allan T. Hirsh, III on their granddaughter, Lindsay Normington, becoming a Bat Mitzvah, by Suzanne & Dan Crone, III • Louise & Richard Kemper • Sherri & Sanford Minkin • Suzanne Strutt
Allan T. Hirsh, Jr. on his great-granddaughter, Lindsay Normington, becoming a Bat Mitzvah, by Sherri & Sanford Minkin
Laura Black & Charles Klein on the marriage of their daughter, Jackie Black, to Lorin Mones, by Annette Romanoff
Janet & Richard Livingston on the engagement of their daughter, Amy Livingston, to Jeremy Nathan, by Robin & John Denick • Louise & Richard Kemper
Susan & Ed Perl on the marriage of their son, Jordan Perl, to Elizabeth “Libby” Viggiano, by Annette Romanoff • Janice & Marc Strauss
Iris & Roger Powell on their grandson, Emerson Manser, becoming a Bar Mitzvah, by Becky & Larry Gutin •
Minna Katz • James & Alice Dolle Trosch
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen on the Confirmation of her son, Manny Sachs-Kohen, by Susan Lorch
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen on her daughter, Noa Sachs-Kohen, becoming a Bat Mitzvah, by Susan Lorch
Robynn & Joel Segall on the birth of their grandson, Theodore Redmond-Hoel, becoming a Bar Mitzvah, by Helene Waranch

The 50th wedding anniversary of Ellyn & Richard Soyphes, by Carole Seidman
Florine Steinbach on her great-grandson, Skylar Redmond-Hoel, becoming a Bar Mitzvah, by Helene Waranch
In memory of
Bernard Aiken, by Arnita Aiken
Dustin Aiken, by Arnita Aiken
Dorothy Baumgarten, by Becky & Larry Gutin
Etta Macks Blechman, by her family
Mildred Blum, by The Goldseker Foundation
Susan Brody, by Paul Brody • Barbara Heyman
Morton Brotman, by Sue Brown
Jay Steven Brown, by Sharon Brown
Simone Brunn, by Ralph Brunn
Becky Chatam, by Tina & Arnold Ehrenreich
Raymond Cook, by Benjy Dubin
Marshall Fine, by Sue Brown
Samuel Fisher, by Patricia & Joseph Fisher
Philip M. Fried, by Kevin Fried & Mark Fried
Avrom Futerman, by Leonid Shteyman
Genia Gloger, by E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center • Janice & Marc Strauss
Edith Goldschmitt, by BHC Brotherhood • Ilene & John Brooks • Benjy Dubin • James & Alice Dolle Trosch
Ann Goodman, by Anne & Donald Kahn • Marsha Kalisch & Chip Kalisch • Janice & Marc Strauss
Samuel Greenwald, by Patricia & Joseph Fisher
Doris Gresser, by Susan Zeiger
Samuel Honigsberg, by Joan & Jerome Scherr
Joseph Harmon, by Albert Harmon
Lillian Harmon, by Albert Harmon
Joan Hassol, by Minna Katz
Louis Herstein, Jr., by Paul Brody
Rosalee Jacobs, by Eddie Jacobs, Jr.
Clara E. Joseph, by Carol J. Caplan & Family
David Kanofsky, by Suzanne Strutt
Louis Kaplan, by Benjy Dubin
Alexander S. Katzenberg, Sr., by Steven Katzenberg
Natalie Langrock, by Karen & Jack Filut
Loraine N. Lazarus, by Loraine Lobe
Harry R. Lobe, by Loraine Lobe

Miriam K. Macks, by her children, grandchildren & great-grandchildren
Benjamin Massing, by Marcia Daniel
Anne Meyers, by Carol Wheatley
Ellen H. Minkin, by Sherri & Sanford Minkin
Edna Newberger, by Ruth & Melvin Kabik
Irvin Oberfeld, by Susan & Melvin Oberfeld
Stacey Price, by Sue Brown
Carolyn K. Rosenberg, by Robin & Robert Just & Family
Daniel Sagel, by Betty Meyers • Carole Wilder
Mahala Schmaltsfeld, by Anne Ferber
Avrom Shteyman, by Leonid Shteyman
Gershe Shteyman, by Leonid Shteyman
Moonya Shteyman, by Leonid Shteyman
Anna Fisher Skolnik, by Patricia & Joseph Fisher
Sedonia Sneider, by Shelley Redmond & Family
Lee Stern, by Louise & Richard Kemper • Susan Lorch
Barry Wasserman, by Anne & Donald Kahn • Annette Romanoff & Henne Rapkin • James & Alice Dolle Trosch
Jerry B. Weinstein, by Susan, Jessie & Amy Jo Weinstein
Shirley Weinstein, by Susan, Jessie & Amy Jo Weinstein
Hilda Zeiger, by Susan Zeiger
Stanley Zeiger, by Susan Zeiger
Morris Zell, by Sonna & Michael Kalis

In Commemoration of the birthday anniversary of
Dr. Marvin N. Goldstein, by Judy & Gerald Macks & Family
Sylvia W. Goldstein, by Judy & Gerald Macks & Family
Miriam K. Macks, by her children, grandchildren & great-grandchildren

Acknowledgments
Appreciation is expressed for messages of good wishes and Books of Uniongrams received by
Laurie Duhan for the privilege of opening the ark in honor of her birthday
Ann & Richard A. Fishkin on their 55th wedding anniversary
Becky Gutin on her special birthday
Carolyn Polowy on her special birthday
Phyllis & Martin Segall on their 65th wedding anniversary

BHC

PERPETUAL MEMORIAL

Yahrzeit literally means “year’s time” or “anniversary.” When we recite the Kaddish, we pay tribute to those who blessed us in life and continue to bless us through memory. Included in the cost of establishing a Perpetual Memorial for a loved one is: A page in the leather-bound Book of Memorial on display in our Sanctuary; Annual notification to family and friends; Deceased name printed in the Temple Bulletin and Shabbat Supplement; Deceased name read from the bema.

INFO: Francie Gill, fgill@baltimorehebrew.org, 410-764-1587, ext. 226. Or, simply fill in and return the entire form to BHC, 7401 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21208.

Perpetual Memorial: $750
Name of Deceased ________________________________ ☐ M ☐ F
Relationship of Deceased to Donor ________________________________
Date of Birth ________________________________ Date of Death ________________________________
Observe Hebrew Date ☐ Yes ☐ No Hebrew Date ________________________________
Announce name from Bema ☐ Yes ☐ No
Dedicated by ________________________________

Send Yahrzeit notices to:
1. Name ________________________________ 2. Name ________________________________
Address ________________________________ Address ________________________________
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**AUGUST EVENTS**

### SUMMER OFFICE HOURS
end Friday, August 30
Monday-Thursday  
8:30 AM - 4 PM  
Friday  
8:30 AM - 3 PM

### SUMMER SERVICES AT BHC
**Friday**  
Shabbat Service, 6:15 PM  
Torah Talk, 9 AM; Shabbat Shelanu, 10 AM

**Saturday**

**Friday, August 2**
6:15 PM Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following  
6:30 PM PJ Shabbat

**Saturday, August 3**
9 AM Torah Talk  
10 AM Shabbat Shelanu

**Tuesday, August 6**
6:30 PM Processed Food Anonymous  
7:30 PM Alcoholics Anonymous  
7:30 PM Al Anon  
7:30 PM Grey Sheet Anonymous  
7:30 PM Overeaters Anonymous

**Friday, August 9**
6:15 PM Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following

**Saturday, August 10**
9 AM Torah Talk  
10 AM Shabbat Shelanu

**Sunday, August 11**
10:30 AM Chai Life Brunch at Rye Street Tavern

**Tuesday, August 13**
6:30 PM Processed Food Anonymous  
6:30 PM Adult Autism Resource Group  
7:30 PM Alcoholics Anonymous  
7:30 PM Al Anon  
7:30 PM Grey Sheet Anonymous  
7:30 PM Overeaters Anonymous

**Friday, August 16 • E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center Closed**
6:15 PM Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following

**Saturday, August 17**
9 AM Torah Talk  
10 AM Shabbat Shelanu  
4 PM PJ Havdalah In The Park

**Monday, August 19 • E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center Closed**
9 AM Camp BHC

**Tuesday, August 20 • E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center Closed**
9 AM Camp BHC  
6:30 PM Processed Food Anonymous  
7:30 PM Alcoholics Anonymous  
7:30 PM Al Anon  
7:30 PM Grey Sheet Anonymous  
7:30 PM Overeaters Anonymous

**Friday, August 23 • E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center Closed**
6:15 PM Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following

**Saturday, August 24**
8:30 AM Tour de Torah  
9 AM Torah Talk  
10 AM Shabbat Shelanu

**Sunday, August 25**
3 PM E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Back to School Picnic  
6 PM Confirmation Dinner Kick-Off

**Tuesday, August 27**
6:30 PM Processed Food Anonymous  
7:30 PM Alcoholics Anonymous  
7:30 PM Al Anon  
7:30 PM Grey Sheet Anonymous  
7:30 PM Overeaters Anonymous

**Friday, August 30**
6:15 PM Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following

**Saturday, August 31**
9 AM Torah Talk  
10 AM Shabbat Shelanu

### GREAT NEWS FOR MEMBERSHIP DUES!

**Baltimore Hebrew Congregation** is a vibrant, diverse and active community and congregation, and we are excited to have restructured our dues for you. BHC is the only Reform synagogue in Baltimore to offer **voluntary dues** for eligible first-time members of any age and for congregants under the age of 30.

At BHC, we are always looking to strengthen our congregational community and the lives of our congregants. There is no doubt that BHC is better with you. Our community is lifted up by each individual. Similarly, this congregational community has much to offer you.

Make an appointment to visit BHC 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.

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**NOTE:** E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center families are eligible for a special membership rate. **All dues are tax deductible.**
SERVICES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Buchdahl, Emanuel Emeritus
6:30 PM • PJ Shabbat
David Berenhaus

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
Mas’ei Numbers 33:1-36:13
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Harold Lipsicas

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Busch and Rabbi Debbie Pine

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
D’varim, Deuteronomy 1:1-3:22
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Buchdahl, Emanuel Emeritus
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Buchdahl, Emanuel Emeritus

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Cantor Ellerin and Alvin Levi

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
Va-et’chanan, Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11
9 AM • Torah Talk
Ralene Jacobson
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Cantor Ellerin and Phyllis Kolman
4 PM • PJ Havdalah In The Park
Cantor Ellerin

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Harold Lipsicas

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
Eikev Deuteronomy 7:12-11:25
8:30 AM • Torah de Torah
at Monkton Station
Brad Cohen, Director of Education
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Anne Norris

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
R’eih Deuteronomy 11:26-16:27
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Busch
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Busch and Rabbi Debbie Pine

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