### WE LOVE FAMILY SHABBAT

Learn about Family Shabbat why our congregants and families enjoy it.

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FROM THE CLERGY

THE NEXT FEW MONTHS

I hope that over the next few months you will come to services and experience the music, the community, and the insights of our tradition. I hope that over the next few months you will participate in Shabbat Torah Talk, Winter Nights on Park Heights on Thursday nights in January, register for the new semester of PEP on Sundays just generally learn at BHC. I hope that the next few months are not too snowy or icy but are times of Jewish community and connection for you.

Professionally and personally, I appreciate that BHC has enabled me to spend the next few months connecting, learning, and praying. I will be on Sabbatical leave, twice delayed, from January 11 (after Shabbat Evening Service) until the first weekend of April. I do not take this leave for granted. Another community professional recently said to me that she appreciated the support BHC gives its clergy and staff for professional development. I will be mostly in Baltimore over the next few months and look forward to bumping into one another at the supermarket or community events. I will be pursuing several projects over the next few months; starting with a lot of reading. I am looking forward to participating in Northwestern University’s Kellogg School of Management’s “Faith and Leadership” institute. I also am looking forward to spending time studying Talmud and other rabbinic texts at Hadar’s Rabbinic Intensive seminar in New York City. Other studies and experiences will fill out the 3 months of not being “on call.”

During the next few months, Rabbi Sachs-Kohen will continue to lead and teach the congregation. I appreciate our partnership. Rabbi Buchdahl, Rabbi Jake Singer-Beilin (see article below), and others will help lead and teach the congregation. I am appreciative of our cantors, volunteer musical leaders and Brad Cohen, BHC’s Director of Education, and Jo Ann Windman, BHC’s Executive Director, for the role they always play, especially during my absence. Thank you to my fellow staff, lay leaders, and BHC for this opportunity.

The next few months, as any time period does, offer opportunities for connecting, learning, and praying. I hope we all take advantage of them.

– Rabbi Busch

WELCOME RABBI JAKE SINGER-BEILIN

Rabbi Jake Singer-Beilin will be our guest as he leads a number of services January through March. Rabbi Singer-Beilin serves as Judaic Studies teacher and Interim Jewish Life Coordinator at the Milton Gottesman Jewish Day School of the Nation’s Capitol and lives in Northwest Washington, DC. After being ordained from the Hebrew Union College (HUC), Los Angeles in 2011, Rabbi Singer-Beilin spent 3 years as the Assistant Rabbi and Director of Education at Temple Chai in Phoenix, AZ. While serving the Temple Chai community, he helped re-imagine the religious school, led inspire worship services, and joyfully taught all ages. He served as Associate Rabbi Singer-Beilin at Old York Road Temple Beth Am from 2014-17. In addition to his rabbinic ordination, Rabbi received his Master of Arts in Jewish Education while at HUC. During this time, he served congregations in Great Falls, MT, Tarzana, CA, and Pacific Palisades, CA. At HUC, he created works focusing on spirituality at camp and the concept of joy in the Talmud.

Rabbi Singer-Beilin is passionate about prayer and spirituality, rabbinic literature, and providing Jewish education for all ages and learners. He enjoys song-leading and service-leading with his guitar, as well as hiking, reading, and cooking. He loves dogs, and will sometime soon have one of his own. We welcome him to BHC.

IN THE HOSPITAL?

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

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TODAH RABBAH

The Oneg Shabbat on December 14 was sponsored by David Gedansky in honor of his grandson Dean becoming a Bar Mitzvah.

BHC IS COLLECTING...

• Non-perishable Food for GEDCO Cares Food Pantry. Please note GEDCO Cares Food Pantry is currently running low on the following items: spaghetti sauce, canned tomatoes, canned veggies, canned tuna, and canned salmon.
• Clothing, shoes, belts, purses, blankets, sheets, pillowcases, drapes and stuffed animals for all ages and genders for CHANA. Please place in bags no larger than white kitchen trash bags.
• Frozen casseroles for Our Daily Bread. Place your donations in the labeled, wooden bins near the Hoffberger Chapel. Please drop the frozen casseroles off in the freezer at BHC.

WELCOME NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS!

We welcome the following congregants who have joined BHC since the publication of our December Bulletin

Sandra Darrow
Kimberly Salabsky & Benjamin Frizner
Victoria Halperin Kuhns

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SECURITY

Well before the tragic attack on Pittsburgh’s Tree of Life Synagogue, BHC instituted new security measures to deal with various contingencies in order to better protect our congregation and campus while keeping BHC a warm, inviting place. Over a year ago, a formal Security Committee, replacing our ad-hoc committee, took an in-depth look at our entire campus and reported their findings to the Board of Electors.

The Security Committee, now chaired by Marc Plisko, requested the Homeland Security section of the Baltimore County Police perform a comprehensive security audit and assessment of the physical plant, exterior area, access to the building, surveillance systems, as well as our current security procedures. The committee remains hard at work, in consultation with The Associated, the Baltimore Jewish Council, and law enforcement. Committee members meet regularly with staff and members of the law enforcement community and are in the process of implementing many of these recommendations. There are some physical plant updates that are in process, assisted by a Federal security grant received by BHC early this fall.

Some key changes you may have noticed include:

• Doors are open at the beginning of services or programs but are closed soon afterwards. Those coming later will need to be buzzed in, as they would during regular business hours.

• There are visible off-duty police officers working on-site, who are doing wonderfully at getting to know regular attendees.

• Youth Education parents and students enter and exit only through the Hoffberger Chapel entrance.

• Anyone entering the E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center must be visually identified prior to entry.

Additional changes have been implemented that you will most likely not notice.

Most importantly, you can help in these efforts to improve security at BHC. The most critical role that you can play is to remain alert whenever you are in our building. If you see something that just doesn’t look right, please say something to an usher at worship services, to our police officers on-site or to a BHC staff member identified with a photo BHC badge. Don’t say to yourself, “It’s probably nothing.” SAY SOMETHING.

The Security Committee is arranging a number of training classes for staff and congregants in order to teach us how to identity and react to various emergencies.

Many BHC congregants have careers or skills which could be helpful as we continue to evaluate our security risks. If you have expertise in construction and building design, security system design, surveillance equipment uses and operation, or any other related expertise, and would be willing to assist us as a consultant to our Security Committee, please contact Jo Ann Windman, our Executive Director.

BHC is committed to our safety and security. The lay leadership, clergy, and staff will continue to explore best practices as we move forward. We will continue to monitor new technology and employ research from community law enforcement. More than ever, we want to come together as a community to pray, talk about issues, and support one another. I want you to know that we are doing everything we can to make sure that your BHC experience continues to be welcoming and safe.

– Richard D. Gross
BHC President

GREEN BURIALS

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 new 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, unsculpted 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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**UPCOMING AT BHC**

### THURSDAY STUDY GROUP
**Thursdays, January 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31, 10 AM**
Join us for wonderful learning, discussion, and noshing as we explore topics taught by BHC educators, clergy, and lay leaders. Schmooze during our meet and greet at 10 AM, then learn from 10:30 AM-Noon. Everyone is welcome to attend all or part of the sessions. There is no charge for the program. **INFO:** Sandy Raskin, 410-486-6514 or shraskin@verizon.net.

### WINTER NIGHTS ON PARK HEIGHTS
**Thursdays, January 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31, 6:30 PM**
See page 5 for details.

### PJ SHABBAT
**Friday, January 4, 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.

### YOUTH EDUCATION
**Sundays, January 6, 13 & 27, 9 AM**
Youth Education Sundays enable students ages 3-13 to develop a foundation of Jewish life as part of an inclusive, vibrant, active community. **INFO:** Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext. 290 or bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org.

### ADULT BEGINNER HEBREW CLASS
**Sundays, January 6, 13 & 27, 9:15 AM**
This class is for adult BHC members with little or no Hebrew reading ability and will fulfill the beginner Hebrew requirement for the Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah program. **INFO:** David Bielenberg, dbielenberg@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 250.

### TORAH AND SCHMOOZE
**Sunday, January 6, 9 AM**
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

### ADULT TORAH TROPE
**Sundays, January 6, 13 & 27, 11:15 AM**
Join BHC’s cadre of Torah chanters by learning to recognize the trope symbols and their melodies. If you can decode Hebrew and carry a simple tune, you have all the tools you need. Classes are for adult BHC members. **INFO:** David Bielenberg, dbielenberg@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 250.

### NEXTGEN: TEEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
**Sunday, January 6, Noon**
The Teen Advisory Committee meets once a month to engage with their peers, brainstorm new programs and ideas, and participate in leadership-building activities.

### NEW YEAR’S CONCERT
**Sunday, January 6, 2 PM**
See page 5 for details.

### FAMILY SHABBAT AND DINNER
**Friday, January 11, 6:15 PM**
This creative service is led by students, songleader Cory Hermann, our rabbis, cantors, 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 kindergarten and up. Following, all families are invited to a Shabbat dinner; reservations for dinner are required. **INFO:** Nicki Stratford, Coordinator of Engagement and Programming, nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 246.

### BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST
**Sunday, January 13, 9:30 AM**
See page 9 for details.

### YOUTH GROUP (1ST-7TH GRADES)
**Sunday, January 13, Noon**
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

### NEXTGEN: ROSH HODESH/SEVET ACHIM
**Monday, January 14, 6 PM**
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

### NEXTGEN: “TASTE OF”
**Thursday, January 17, 6 PM**
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

### KOL ECHAD: INCLUSIVE SHABBAT
**Saturday, January 19, 11 AM**
Say goodbye to Shabbat during our newest opportunity for Infant–Pre-K children, the third Saturday of every month, 4 PM. It is a great way to build connections with BHC families, our clergy, and educators.

### BHC JUSTICE FILM SCREENING OF “CHARM CITY”
**Sunday, January 20, 1 PM**
See page 6 for details.

### AN EVENING WITH THE LIGHTS WHO GUIDE US
**Tuesday, January 22, 7 PM**
See page 9 for details.

### URJ SHABBAT
**Friday, January 25, 6:15 PM**
See page 6 for details.

### CHOPPED: NEXTGEN EDITION
**Saturday, January 26, 6 PM**
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

### NEXTGEN: COOKING CLUB
**Monday, January 28, 6 PM**
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

### SUMMER CAMP PLANS
Jewish summer camps are a phenomenal way to enjoy the summer, while deepening your child’s Jewish identity. Every year, many BHC children spend time at a variety of Jewish overnight camps, some affiliated locally, some across the country with the Union for Reform Judaism. Some are general purpose camps and some focus on sports, nature, science-technology or arts. Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Brad Cohen, Director of Education, are happy to talk to parents or students about Jewish summer camps.

**BLUE & YELLOW CURBS**
For those with special needs, curbside parking is available near the Hoffberger Chapel entrance and the Adalman Lobby located closer to the main sanctuary. The blue curbs or curbs marked with the handicapped symbol are reserved for those with handicap car tags or displaying handicap placards. When you see a yellow curb you are asked not to park in that area. Your sensitivity and cooperation are greatly appreciated.

**INFO:** Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-486-6514 or shraskin@verizon.net.
WINTER AT BHC
The holiday season is a slow time for programming, as everyone enjoys the time with their families. Our Mitzvah Day on December 25 was a great success and brought many BHC congregants together for a morning of giving back to the community. We also hosted a holiday dinner for the clients of SPARC on December 12, where BHC volunteers cooked and served a wonderful meal. If you are interested in helping at future dinners, please let me know. As we look into the colder months of the winter, I am looking forward to warming up during Winter Nights on Park Heights, and another fantastic Family Shabbat.

Nicki Stratford
Coordinator of Engagement and Programming

FAMILY SHABBAT
Informal, chill, musical, spiritual, comfortable, communal, and kid-friendly are just a few words that Brad Cohen, Director of Education, would use to describe Family Shabbat. Family Shabbat is the second Friday of every month at 6:15 pm. This service is about 45 minutes long and includes a D’var Torah by one of our Confirmation students, BHC teens leading some of our prayers, and Cory Hermann, song leader, leading the service alongside our clergy. The service is followed by a free family dinner, catered from a variety of tasty restaurants and caterers. Meal-time includes a supervised open gym for kids who want to run around after they eat, as we encourage families to stay to schmooze and build community.

We are halfway through our second year of Family Shabbat. We look forward to continuing this new tradition, and we are glad you are, too. Below is why our families love this Shabbat experience:

“I love the musical service—it is so calming, and it allows the entire family to decompress from the busy pace of the week... to spend time with each other and with our friends and to reconnect with each other...[Family Shabbat is] an opportunity to slow down and really be together, and at the same time, the kids look forward to it because after dinner they can play in the gym...[One standout memory is when our son] Eli came directly from lacrosse. He was wearing shorts and a tee shirt and as soon as he sat down he snuggled in and listened to the music with his eyes closed. It was perfect. I like that you can be with family and friends in a spiritual place without all of the pressure of getting dressed up.” -Amy Baum

“We like Family Shabbat because of the family-friendly service with songs the kids recognize from Youth Education. Our kids also enjoy hearing D’var Torah from the confirmation class because they relate to the connections the teens make. And of course, we all enjoy a good meal with our congregational friends.” -Jaime Bishow

“Our family loves to come to Family Shabbat because of a less formal setting, the singing, and the dinner following the service. It has become a special time for us to spend with our kids and grandkids at BHC.” -Richard Peterson

“My family looks forward to Family Shabbat because the kids love to belt out their favorite worship songs at the service, and my husband and I have the opportunity to meet other young families. We always leave full, both literally and figuratively.” -Monique Haskins

WINTER NIGHTS ON PARK HEIGHTS
Winter Nights on Park Heights is back. Come on over to BHC to warm up and enjoy an evening of current events. Join for lively discussions beginning Thursday, January 3, 6:30 pm and continuing every Thursday evening in January, led by BHC’s rabbis, Brad Cohen, Director of Education, and BHC members Howard Libit, Baltimore Jewish Council Executive Director, and Caroline Harmon-Darrow, Ph.D. candidate at the UMB School of Social Work. Light snacks and drinks will be served. All are welcome, so please bring your friends. No charge and no RSVP needed. INFO: Nicki Stratford, Coordinator of Engagement and Programming, 410-764-1587, ext. 246 or nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org.

NEW YEAR, NEW CONCERT, NEW DATE
BHC will host our annual New Year’s Concert on a brand new day! Spend the afternoon at BHC on Sunday, January 6, 2 pm enjoying classical music to celebrate the first week of the secular New Year. This year’s concert features AmiciMusic (“Music Among Friends”), the award-winning, critically-acclaimed chamber music organization based in Baltimore. They are dedicated to high quality concerts in intimate venues and to breaking down barriers between performers and audience through informal talks before each piece. Four world-class musicians—Emmanuel Borowsky, violin; Anna Pelczer, viola; Frances Borowsky, cello; and Daniel Weiser, piano—will perform on this very special “OPUS ONE” program that features two incredible piano quartets that were the first published works by two great composers, Felix Mendelssohn (age 14) and Josef Suk (age 17), as well as an exciting movement by Suk’s mentor and father-in-law, Antonin Dvorak. Admission is free, and all are welcome. No tickets or RSVP required. This Concert is generously sponsored by The Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust.

KOL ECHAD: INCLUSIVE SHABBAT
On Saturday, January 19, 11 am Beth El Congregation will be the next host to the series “Kol Echad: Inclusive Shabbat” for school-aged children with special needs and their families. The 45-minute sessions will include music and movement breaks and are open to students of all abilities and their families. Sensory products like a crash pad, weighted blanket, and light covers are available. INFO & RSVP: Rachel Turniansky, rturniansky@cjebaltimore.org or 410-735-5022

HIGH SCHOOL TRIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS
A summer high school trip to Israel is a great way to learn about Israel, about Judaism, and about yourself. BHC is able to provide scholarship funds to help make it possible for you. BHC encourages our students to explore with an organized trip, be it Reform Judaism’s outstanding NFTY IN ISRAEL or with another excellent provider. Participating in such a trip generally still leaves the student eligible to participate in a Birthright trip during or after college. INFO: Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext. 290 or bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org.
BHC JUSTICE FILM SCREENING

BHC’s observance of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday will feature a screening and discussion of the documentary, “Charm City,” at BHC on Sunday, January 20, 1-4:30 pm. BHC Justice, Beth Am Synagogue, Bolton Street Synagogue, and Kol HaLev Social Action Committees, Jews United for Justice, Baltimore Cultural Chavurah and others will sponsor the event.

“Charm City,” directed by renowned documentary producer Marilyn Ness (“Cameraperson,” “Trapped,” “E-Team”), was filmed over three tumultuous years, covering the lead-up to, and aftermath of, Freddie Gray’s death in police custody. It provides an intimate portrait of those surviving in, and fighting for, the vibrant city they call home. A talk-back following the screening will feature Alex Long, a SafeStreets violence interrupter featured in the film, and other Baltimore activists. Refreshments will be served. RSVP: Nicki Stratford, Coordinator of Engagement and Programming, 410-764-1587, ext. 246 or nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org.

PURSuing EDUCATIONAL POSSIBILITIES

Judaism offers us great opportunities to learn about our traditions, the world, and ourselves. PEP. Pursuing Educational Possibilities, is an ongoing Sunday morning learning opportunity, enjoyed by BHC congregants for decades.

It’s time to sign up for the spring semester. This spring, Dr. Susanna Garfein will teach, “Voices From the Biblical World,” at 9:30 am, which will explore some of the most important archaeological and textual discoveries that shed light on the history and context of the Bible. Dr. Neil Rubin will teach, “Jews and Christians: Interfaith Relations in America” at 10:45 am, which will survey the present scene of Jewish community relations with the Roman Catholic Church, mainstream Protestants, Evangelical Protestants, and Muslims.

The semester begins Sunday, February 10, 9 am, with a bagel and sweets breakfast, and continues on select Sundays throughout the spring. INFO & REGISTRATION: Ruth Spivak, 410-666-1891 or spivakcpa@verizon.net.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: FEBRUARY IS DISABILITY AWARENESS MONTH

Join us on Tuesday, February 26, 8:30 am-5 pm for a one-day event where Jews with disabilities and their allies from organizations and communities across the United States convene on Capitol Hill to learn about relevant disability policy, raise awareness on disability inclusion, and advocate on current legislative priorities with their elected officials. Please register for Jewish Disability Advocacy Day. This is sponsored by the Religious Action Center and The Jewish Federation of North America. INFO & RSVP: William Daroff, desktopw@jewishfederations.org. QUESTIONS: BHC Cares, 410-764-1587, ext. 270.

59TH ANNUAL INTERFAITH INSTITUTE

Women of BHC will hold its 59th Annual Interfaith Institute, Monday, March 11, 9:30 am-2 pm. Our vital and timely topic is “Evangelical Christianity, American Politics, and the State of Israel.” Our keynote speaker will be Dr. Matthew D. Taylor, Protestant Scholar for the Islamic, Christian, and Jewish Studies (ICJS). Our first responder will be Rabbi Geoff Basik, the founding Rabbi of Kol HaLev Synagogue.

Dr. Taylor is the Protestant Scholar at the Institute for ICJS in Towson. Dr. Taylor earned his Ph.D. in Theology and Religious Studies from Georgetown University in 2017. He also holds an MA in Christian Theology from Fuller Theological Seminary and a BA in English and Religious Studies from the University of California, Irvine.

He specializes in American Protestantism and Islam, and his research currently focuses on the identities and relationships that communities of American Protestants and Muslims form around their respective scriptures. He has been published in the Journal of Interreligious Studies, and he is currently working on a book comparing Evangelical Christians and Salafi Muslims in the shared American context. Dr. Taylor has taught courses at Georgetown University, George Washington University, and Virginia International University.

URJ SHABBAT

BHC is a proud member of the national Union for Reform Judaism (URJ). It has become our custom on the final Friday of each January to gather for a URJ Shabbat, together with the other local Reform congregations and Reform Judaism as a whole. BHC hosts the URJ Shabbat with Baltimore’s Reform congregations on Friday, January 25, 6:15 pm. Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Cantor Sacks will be leading the service. They will be joined by April Baskin, who will speak on the topic “Joyous Justice: Remaining Resilient while Navigating Adversity,” and special musical guest, Jo-Ellen Unger, Director of the URJ Creative Arts Academy, whose office is based at BHC. Come feel the connections between our Reform congregations and Reform Judaism as a whole.

April N. Baskin is the URJ’s Vice President of Audacious Hospitality (2015-18). Before coming aboard in August 2015, April served as the National Director of Resources and Training at InterfaithFamily. Dedicated to building a stronger, more inclusive Jewish community committed to social justice, April has spent over 15 years advocating for Jewish diversity inclusion throughout North America. Currently, one of April’s many tasks is facilitating the URJ’s JewV’Nation Fellowship’s Jews of Color Leadership cohort, as well as serving on the Leadership Team of the Jewish Social Justice Roundtable.

Throughout her education and career, Jo-Ellen Unger straddled the worlds of Jewish Education and the Arts. A performer since childhood, she developed her skills in voice, theatre and dance at the New World School of the Arts in Miami, Florida, the Fine Arts program at Florida State University, and the National Shakespeare Conservatory in New York City. Jo-Ellen held the position of Assistant Director UAHC (now URJ) Camp Coleman, coupled with the role of SEFTY (NFTY SE) Regional Advisor, which later evolved into the position of Southeast Council Regional Director for Junior and Senior High School programs. Most recently, Jo-Ellen was the Director of Congregational Learning at Har Sinai Congregation here in Baltimore before becoming the Inaugural Director of the URJ 6 Points Creative Arts Academy.
**HELP US GROW!**

Great news for membership dues! 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. We are a vibrant, diverse, and active congregation and would love to discuss congregational life with you.

BHC welcomes new congregants, new Youth Education students, and new students to our E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center. Encourage your friends to explore BHC and our education programs, and please explore us yourselves. **INFO:** baltimorehebrew.org/dues. To discuss options and opportunities, contact Jo Ann Windman, Executive Director, jwindman@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 223.

**CHAI LIFE**

**DINNER AND A MOVIE**

After a wonderful Chanukah and New Year, we are excited to ring in the year with two programs in January. We will be bringing back an old-time favorite, Chai Society dinner on **Saturday, January 12, 6:30 pm** at Tio Pepe. We will also be heading to the big screen on **Saturday, January 26** to enjoy a night at the movies together. Stay tuned for more details about showtime and movie choice. We look forward to another wonderful calendar year with Chai Life.

**ANNUAL GIVING**

**PLANNED GIVING**

“I did not find the world desolate when I entered it. And 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

As we near the celebration of Tu B’Shevat, our New Year for trees, on January 21, we think about renewing the earth. It is also a wonderful time to act on supporting our congregation for our children and those who will come after us.

BHC has flourished and endured, in part, because individuals throughout its long history have made the commitment to us and our children through gifts to the congregation. As the beneficiaries of their lasting devotion, it is now our turn to secure the future for generations to come.

Today, with over 1,250 member families, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation is a warm, vibrant, and welcoming congregation, rich in Reform Jewish history and a tradition of innovation. With caring, dynamic clergy and educators, BHC combines the comfort of tradition with the amenities required to meet the expectations of a thriving and ever-evolving congregation in the 21st century.

It’s easy to leave a Legacy through your will or other planned gift. For information, or to let us know if BHC is mentioned in your will, give me a call, 410-764-1587, ext. 236 or email asaxon@baltimorehebrew.org.

**Annette Saxon**

Director of Development

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SUNDAYS
This month there are many things happening on Sundays. Our 5th graders will explore vermicompost (worm composting) with some special visitors from The Pearlstone Retreat Center. The Book group elective that has been reading “The Length of a String” will meet with the author, Elissa Brent Weissman. The 3rd-6th graders will get new electives starting Sunday, January 13.

FAMILY/PARENT EDUCATION
This semester we will launch three sessions of Torah & Schmooze, a BHC Parentology session. This program is time for parents to meet each other and explore Torah with our clergy and educators. A bagel, schmeer, and coffee will be provided. This program is on the following Sunday mornings: January 6, February 10 and March 3, 9-10:15 AM. The first session will be run by Rabbi Busch. RSVP: Brad Cohen, Director of Education, contact below. Also, this semester there will be three grade-specific family programs on Sundays: January 27, 1st grade; February 10, Kindergarten; and March 3, 2nd grade.

NFTY CONVENTION REGISTRATION
NFTY Convention registration is still open. The 2018 NFTY Convention will take place February 15-18 in Dallas, Texas. NFTY Convention is truly the ultimate NFTY event. It’s everything you love about NFTY—the friends, the music, the ruach, the leadership opportunities, the...you get it—but bigger. This year, we’re going all out to bring you a NFTY Convention like nothing before, with tons of options to customize your schedule—like incredible offsite trips, teen-powered programming across the hotel, chances to meet with teen and adult Reform Jewish Leaders, a bigger Big Fun than you’ve ever experienced, and some surprises. Registration ends January 8—don’t miss out: nftyconvention.org.

1ST-7TH GRADE YOUTH GROUP
After Youth Education on Sunday, January 13, Noon-2 PM, 1st-7th graders are welcome to join us for a pizza lunch. We will be making sand art creations and participating in an action-packed game of speed and skill from Astro Jump. Teams race each other and the clock to “pop” the alternating flashing lights atop cones. INFO, RSVP OR VOLUNTEER: Lauren Offermann Luger, contact below.

NEXTGEN: THE MILLIE AND ALVIN BLUM
8TH-12TH GRADE TEEN PROGRAM
Each opportunity for teens at BHC enables them to pick and choose their Jewish path. We offer a range of topics and styles each month to provide programming that makes the teens passionate. Check out what January brings for teen engagement:
- Rosh Hodesh/Shevet Achim: Monday, January 7, 6-8 PM. Rosh Hodesh uses Jewish teachings to give girls a place to feel safe, articulate their deepest concerns, consider the impact of gender on their daily lives, have fun, and be ‘real’ with their peers, led by Lauren Offermann Luger. Shevet Achim, led by Brad Cohen, helps teen boys explore two primary questions: “What does it mean to be a mensch?” and “What does it mean to be a man?” and “What does it mean to be a mensch?”
- “Taste of...” Israel: Thursday, January 17, 6-8 PM. Explore the growth of technology and how innovation in Israel has created some of our most recent trends.
- Chopped: NextGen Edition: Saturday, January 26, 5-7 PM. BCH teens will compete in teams with special ingredients to see who will win the “Chopped Cooking Challenge.”
- Cooking Club: Monday, January 28, 6-8 PM. We all enjoy cooking, but this Club will take teens on a tour of the past as they make classic Jewish dishes with a back-story. Dinner is included.

INFO & RSVP:
Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext. 290 or bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org
Lauren Offermann Luger, Assistant Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext. 249 or loffermann@baltimorehebrew.org
**BROTHE HoOD NEWS**

**BROTHE HoOD BREAKFASTS**

**Sunday, January 13**

Our first 2019 breakfast will be on **Sunday, January 13, 9:30 AM**. The speaker is Jeff Goldstein, Ph.D., Director of the National Center for Earth and Space Science Education (NCESSE) and of the Arthur C. Clarke Institute for Space Education. Jeff will talk on “Human Exploration—Celebrating the Past, Embracing the Present, and Inspiring the Future.” He is a nationally recognized science educator and planetary scientist, who has dedicated his career to the public understanding of science and the joys of learning. As NCESSE Center Director, he is responsible for overseeing the creation and delivery of national science education initiatives with a focus on earth and space. Jeff’s planetary science research includes the development of techniques for measuring global winds on other planets using large telescopes on Earth. **RSVP:** baltimorehebrew.org/breakfast

**Sunday, February 10**

On **Sunday, February 10, 9:30 AM**, our breakfast speaker will be Maryland’s 46th State Attorney General, Brian Frosh. He will speak on “Your Attorney General at Work—Accomplishments and Insights.” He was recently re-elected to his second term, after serving two terms in the House of Delegates and five terms in the State Senate representing Montgomery County, where he lives. His office is focused on keeping communities safe, on limiting environmental damage by polluters, and on protecting Maryland consumers from fraud and predatory business practices. As Maryland Attorney General, he has joined in a number of lawsuits against the Trump Administration.

Brotherhood events are always free for members, while others are welcome to attend for a small fee. **INFO:** Sid Bravmann, 410-952-6352 and David Felzenberg, 410-719-1405.

**QUESTIONS FOR BROTHERHOOD? WE HAVE THE ANSWERS!**

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**FIND OUT MORE.**

Learn the benefits of joining Brotherhood: baltimorehebrew.org/brotherhood/about

**THE WOMEN OF BHC**

**APPRECIATION FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF UNIONGRAMS**

As congregants, you received a January-April 2019 Uniongram list in the mail. We want to express our heartfelt appreciation for your continued support of this important project. The January-April 2019 Uniongram list should contain the additional Special Birthdays of Marlyn O’Mansky and Marcia Rosenblatt on March 1.

**INTERFAITH INSTITUTE**

It’s not too early to mark your new 2019 calendars for the Interfaith Institute on **Monday, March 11, 2019**. The topic for this year’s discussion is “Evangelical Christianity, American Politics, and the State of Israel.” See page 6 for more information.

**EVERNINGS WITH THE LIGHTS WHO GUIDE US**

Plans are afoot for the next installation of our program “An Evening with the Lights Who Guide us.” On **Tuesday, January 22, 7 PM** the Women of BHC will enjoy a Tu B'Shevat Seder featuring chocolate. A flyer with more details will be available on BHC’s main flyer table. **RSVP:** Pam Russell, pamela.y.russell@gmail.com or 410-323-4751.

**THURSDAY STUDY GROUP**

We thank Cantor Ellerin for last months fascinating presentation on the historic Cantor Yossele Rosenblatt. The most famous cantor of his time, during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, he performed, composed, recorded music, and even played a supporting role in the first “talkie” film, “The Jazz Singer.” The Thursday Study Group program, which meets **most Thursdays, 10 AM**, is open to all. Women of BHC member or not. It is always interesting, entertaining, and informative, and we have a wonderful line-up for January. Come by to learn and see what it is all about. **INFO:** Sandy Raskin, 410-486-6514.
LEARNING FROM MR. ROGERS

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For more information about E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center please contact me, jeisen@baltimorhebrew.org or 410-764-7281.

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

OFFERINGS

IN MEMORIAM
We record with sorrow the passing of
Marvin Albom
Lois Berman
Michael Cohen
Bruce Daniel
Paul J. Driscoll, Jr.
Henry Gutman
Elaine Karsh
Dr. Morton Kramer
Paul T. Reamer
Ira Rosenbaum
Ruth Schuman
Renie Sherman
May their memories be for a blessing.

January 4-5
Barnet Annenberg
Dr. Daniel Bakal
Charles B. Baker
Ann W. Branch
Betty Butler
Melvin Carp
Nathan Conn

January 11-12
Julia G. Abraham

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HOFFBERGER GALLERY

THE BALTIMORE WATERCOLOR SOCIETY
SIGNATURE MEMBERS’ EXHIBITION
Work by Baltimore Watercolor Society
Exhibit: January 16-February 26
Reception: Sunday, February 3, 2-4 PM

“A Director’s Eye”
by Sally Davis, Baltimore Watercolor Society Member

About Baltimore Watercolor Society: Established in 1885, the Baltimore Watercolor Society (BWS) is the third-oldest art organization in the United States devoted entirely to watercolor painting. Its history is intertwined with several venerable institutions of Baltimore—the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Maryland Institute, the Peabody Art Gallery, and the Charcoal Club.
Thank You for purchasing a leaf on our Simcha Tree of Life since the publication of our December Bulletin:

THERESA & ROY BROWER
LESLIE GLICKMAN
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Special Births

Special Anniversaries
25th Laura Black & Charles Klein
Christina Erd & Judith Zuckerman
20th Amy & Paul Sponseller
10th Julie & Michael Fortier

B’nai Mitzvah
October 13
Casey Anne Glickman, granddaughter of Leslie Glickman
December 8
Estella Miller, granddaughter of Ruth and Harris Silverstone
January 19
Rebecca Fishkin, daughter of Jill Feinberg and David Fishkin

Engagements
Joel Beller, son of Barbara Korenblit and David Beller, to Diana Lynn
Jonathan D. Gross, son of Kathleen and Richard J. Gross, to Heather Pensyl

Marriages
Gabrielle Edwards, daughter of Susan Finkelstein Sellman, to Ryan Levenson
Matthew Halpern, son of Carol and Harold Cohen, grandson of Kay Feldmann, to Natalie Abato
Rebecca Noel, daughter of Carol and David Noel, granddaughter of Martha and Stanley Weiman, to Max Appelman
Bradd Slatnick, son of Helaine and Garry Slatnick, to Michelle Bury
Adam Weinblatt, son of Adrienne and Robert Weinblatt, to Jenna O’Gara

Births
Elon Mateo Benzil-Mora, son of Dina and Miguel Benzil-Mora, great-grandson of Naomi and Philip Benzil
Axel Steven Blum, son of Suzan and Alex Blum, grandson of Leonor and Marc Blum, great-grandson of Mildred Blum
Alice Calliope Tyng, daughter of Anna Fitzgerald and Paul Tyng,

We gratefully acknowledge the following offerings:
For the speedy recovery of
Valerie Binder, by Sheri & Edward Land • Annette & Wilfred Romanoff
Yoni Dassa, by Martin Taubenfeld
Arnold Ehrenreich, by Carole Wilder
Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, by Tracie Guy-Decker
Ira Kolman, by Barbara Korenblit & David Beller
Edward Land, by Valerie Binder • Annette & Wilfred Romanoff
Wilfred Romanoff, by Valerie Binder • Sheri & Edward Land
Cathy Schwartz, by Tracie, David & Ruthie Guy-Decker
Dottie Smith, by Betty Spear • Suzanne Strutt
Howard Weiss, by Carole Seidman

In honor of
Naomi & Philip Benzil on the birth of their great-grandson Elon Mateo Benzil-Mora, by Suzanne Strutt
Leonor & Marc Blum on the birth of their grandson Axel Steven Blum, by Nancy & Curt Civin
Jeremy Brooks on passing the Maryland State Bar Exam, by his parents, Iline & John Brooks
Rabbi Busch for officiating at the unveiling for Mildred DuBois, by Gwen DuBois & Terry Fitzgerald
Cantor Ellerin on his installation as Cantor of Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, by Nina Segre & Frank Furstenberg • Katherine Dean & Frederic Gordon
Gwen DuBois & Terry Fitzgerald on the birth of their granddaughter Alice Calliope Tyng, by Carole Wilder
Becky & Larry Gutin on the birth of their grandson Jacob Marshall Medvin, by Betty Meyers • Betty Spear • Suzanne Strutt
Marlene Trestman & Henry Kahn on the engagement of their son, Eli Kahn, to Jayme Wainer, by Susan & Richard Lehmann
Marjorie Kanof in recognition of her awesome-ness, by Linda Kohn
The 35th wedding anniversary of Fran Ludman & Sheldon Laskin, by Pauline Chapin
The 50th wedding anniversary of Harriet & Jeffrey Legum, by Leslie & Robert Waldman
Rachel & Michael Medvin on the birth of their son Jacob Marshall Medvin, by James & Alice Dolle Trosch
Carol & David Noel on the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Noel, to Max Appelman, by Ilene & John Brooks
Rabbis Rachel Hertzman & Rex D. Perl on the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Perlman, to Jonah Freeland, by Susan & Joel Brenner
The special birthday of Ellen Resnick, by Susan & Philip Abraham • Benjy Dubin & Rachel Dubin • Lynne & Max Levin and Diane & Allan Posner
Martha & Stanley Weiman on the marriage of their granddaughter, Rebecca Noel, to Max Appelman, by Ilene & John Brooks • Benjy Dubin & Rachel Dubin • Celeste Pushkin
The 65th wedding anniversary of Martha & Stanley Weiman, by Ronnye & Sid Weiman
Peggy K. Wolf becoming a Bat Mitzvah, by Ann Clapp • Cantor Ellerin • Becky & Larry Gutin • Amy Winkelstein & Aaron Milstone

In memory of
Leslie Axelrod, by Debra & Howard Mirvis
Robert Bard, by Jeanne & Harry Macks
Gertrude Berman, by Carol Ronis
Dorothy Berney, by Ethel Berney
Mayer Joseph Binder, by Valerie Binder
Carol Bolotin, by Susan & Harvey Zeiger
Alvin M. Braverman, by Marta Braverman
Dorothy & Samuel Broad, by Shirley Kaufman
Phyllis Block Brotman, by Barbara Brotman Kaylor
Thomas R. Brown, Sr., by Sue Baron
Gustave C. Brunn, by Ralph A. Brunn
David Butler, by Cecelia & Richard Butler
Frank Caplan, by Ann & Richard A. Fishkin
Evan David Carton, by Barbara Mandel & Family, Ellen & Morrissa • Susan & Edward Perl
Michael Cohen, by Sue Brown • Cynthia & Steven Miller & Family • James & Alice Dolle Trosch
Esther Crystal, by Ruth Crystal
Stanley Crystal, by Ruth Crystal
Bruce Daniel, by Betty Spear
Paul J. Driscoll, Jr., by Becky Gutin
Emily Ehrenreich, by Tina & Arnold Ehrenreich
Joseph Farkas, by Ken Farkas
Helene Goldstein, by James David Blum
Leon Goldstone, by Carole Wilder
Herman Gresser, by Susan & Harvey Zeiger
Judith Z. Gross, by Ellen & Alvin Levi • Betty Spear & Family
Henry Gutman, by Allan T. Hirsh, Jr.
Betsy E. Haas, by Linda & John Haas
Milton Haas, by Linda & John Haas
Carol Haines, by Linda Leffman • Ellen & Saul Lindenbaum
Barbara “Barbi” Hyman, by Amy Baum
Leonard Kabik, by Ruth & Melvin Kabik
Rachel Kabik, by Ruth & Melvin Kabik
Martin Katz, by Minna & Louis Katz
Morton Katzenberg, by Cathy Neuman & Richard D. Gross
Sylvia K. Lieberman, by Deborah Lieberman & David Cornblath
Adele London, by Joan London
Harold Manekin, by Francine Manekin
Mildred Marmer, by Robert Scher
Abraham Miller, by Stephen Miller
E. W. Mondell, by Brian Mondell
Henry G. Nathan, by his children & their families
Shirley Nathanson, by Jamie Nathanson
Beth Olch, by Minna & Louis Katz
Jacob B. Olch, by Minna & Louis Katz
Frances Oppenheim, by Merle Caplan
Tobie Oppenheim, by Merle Caplan
Sam Pearlman, by Leonard Pearlman
Sarah Pearlman, by Leonard Pearlman
Ethel Pokempner & Leonard Pokempner, by Judith & Joseph Pokempner
Nathan Polski, by Sylvan Cornblatt
Rabbi David Posner, by Julie Levi & Eric Przelski
Sarah Pulda, by Minna & Louis Katz
Paul T. Reamer, by Barbara Mandel & Allan T. Hirsh, Jr.
Esther Rogers, by Margie & Steven Somers
Ira Rosenbaum, by Caryl Odenheimer
Gloria Ross, by Jack Zichlin
Dora Schabb, by Marie Schwartz
Jay Schein, by Cynthia & Steven Miller & Family
Doris Schwartzman, by Gil Schwartzman
Joseph Seidman, by Carole Seidman, children & grandchildren
Amy Shankman, by Jean Pollack
Larry Soltz, Louise & Maurice Glazer, Edward I. Lederman & Roberta & Isadore Scher on the occasion of Carli Lederman becoming a Bat Mitzvah, by her family
Sherry Lynn Tossman, by her brother, Dr. David I. Tossman
Tree of Life Synagogue shooting victims, by Carole Seidman
Joseph Trost, by Ellen & Saul Lindenbaum
Rosalie S. Walters, by Leslie & Barry Walters
Paul Wolff, by Ellen Bookstein
Leonard Yarus, by Pamela Russell & Family
Richard J. Zander, Sr., by Ralph Brunn
Alla Zauberman, by Vladimir Zauberman
Michael Zauberman, by Vladimir Zauberman
In commemoration of the birthday anniversary of Irving Ehudin, by his wife, Rosalind Ehudin & children

Acknowledgments
Appreciation is expressed for messages of good wishes and Books of Uniongrams received by Arlene & Michael Blumenthal on their 50th wedding anniversary
Harriet & Jeffrey Legum on their 50th wedding anniversary

Prepaid Offering Envelopes may be purchased from the Temple Office - or online - 10 for $100, a savings of $50.
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See details on page 6.

**PURIM AT BHC**

Sunday, March 24, 10:30 AM

This year’s Purim Play and carnival are not to be missed!
SERVICES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Busch and Cantor Ellerin
6:30 PM • PJ Shabbat
Cantor Sacks

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5
Va-eira, Exodus 6:2-9:35
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Busch
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Busch and Cantor Ellerin

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11
6:15 PM • Family Shabbat
BHC rabbis, cantors, teens, and Cory Hermann

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12
Bo, Exodus 6:2-9:35
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Cantor Sacks

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Cantor Sacks
Kol Rinnah will sing

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
B’shalach, Exodus 13:17-17:16
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Jake Singer-Beilin
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Jake Singer-Beilin
10:30 AM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Cantor Sacks
Bat Mitzvah of Rebecca Fishkin, daughter of Jill Feinberg & David Fishkin
4 PM • PJ Havdalah
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
6:15 PM • URJ Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Cantor Sacks

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26
Yitro, Exodus 18:1-20:23
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Cantor Sacks

Videostreaming for Shabbat and High Holy Day services is available by visiting venue.streamspot.com/de50dfb8. 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.

Hearing loops are available in all of our worship spaces and some of our social halls. Simply turn on the T-coil or ask an usher for a headset.