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FROM THE CLERGY

AS MY POWERS DIMINISH
“Do not send me off at the season of old age; as my powers diminish, do not abandon me” (Psalm 71:9).

The isolation of the elderly is clearly an eternal human problem, as reflected in the psalmist’s fearful outcry, praying not to be forsaken. But in our modern society, the old and frail are even more likely to feel ‘sent off’ or ‘abandoned.’ The contributing factors are numerous—we are a very mobile society, with families scattered around the country or the world; medical interventions keep people alive for longer than was once possible, as do better nutrition and access to care; and, while there have been positive changes, many of the places where people gather naturally are not easily accessible for people who are frail or have mobility challenges.

In his introduction to the wonderful book, Broken Fragments: Jewish Experiences of Alzheimer’s Disease through Diagnosis, Adaptation and Moving On, Rabbi Simkha Y. Weintraub notes that while the psalmist addresses this plea to God, the imperative rests as well on the whole of the Jewish community. For many years now (10+) BHC members have been heeding the call to not abandon the elderly. The initiative was started by Maria Kannen and is continued by these wonderful people:

Karan Engerman and Harriet Stulman lead a Shabbat service once a month at Springwell Assisted Living. They are joined by Hannah Lerner who grew up at BHC and is now a local college student.

Alan Katz and Sue Brown lead services at North Oaks. They began their volunteering as Temple Emanuel members and have continued since joining BHC.

Jane West Walsh leads Shabbat dinners at Arden Courts each week as well as some holidays. She lights candles for Chanukah and leads mini-seders for Passover. Her husband, Rabbi Ariel Walsh, is the paid Rabbi for the facilities as well.

All these ways of reaching out to the elderly are in addition to the group and individual visits our clergy provide to people in senior living and nursing care facilities. If you would like to be involved with any of these efforts, please reach out to me or Carol Caplan, chair of BHC Cares, caroljc@comcast.net.

– Rabbi Sachs-Kohen

MEMORY AND ITS DISORDERS

“Memory and Its Disorders” with congregant Dr. Jason Brandt is scheduled on Sunday, November 17, 9:30-11:30 am. This two-hour presentation will provide an overview of brain mechanisms in memory. It will address such topics as memory consolidation, emotional memory (including of traumatic experiences), the malleability of memory, exceptionally good memory, exceptionally poor memory, and memory loss associated with aging and diseases (including Alzheimer’s disease and related dementias). We will start with a light breakfast at 9 AM. There is no charge for this program, but registration is requested. Sponsored by BHC Cares. INFO & RSVP. Carol J. Caplan, 410-764-1587, ext. 270 or caroljc@comcast.net.

Jason Brandt is currently Professor of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences and Professor of Neurology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He is also a Professor in the Department of Mental Health at the Bloomberg School of Public Health, and for 30 years, he directed the Cortical Function Laboratory at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Jason’s research focuses on the neuropsychology of memory and other cognitive disorders as they appear in Alzheimer’s disease, Huntington’s disease, and other dementia syndromes. He has also investigated the cognitive changes associated with epilepsy and its treatments, the psychological consequences of genetic testing for neuropsychiatric disorders, and improved methods for neuropsychological assessment. He has published over 330 articles and book chapters on these and related topics.
BHC CARES: SHARING SHABBAT

ARDEN COURTS: Since 2011, when BHC Caring Committee leaders Carol Caplan and Sid Bravmann made a shidduch between Manor Care’s Arden Courts residence and BHC members, Rabbi Ariel Walsh and his wife Dr. Jane West Walsh, Alzheimers and dementia residents at Arden Courts, and their families, have enjoyed festive Shabbat and holiday programs. Each Friday night at 5:30 PM you will find a happy community lighting candles, drinking white grape juice, singing brachot and Shabbat songs, eating challah, chicken soup with matzo balls, chicken or salmon with veggies and a yummy dessert.

In the past year the Walshes were asked to facilitate Shabbat dinners twice a month at 4:30 PM with Manor Care assisted living residents at Springhouse, across the parking lot from Arden Courts. These dinners are always festive. Special holiday treats are served for Shabbatot, Sukkot, Chanukah, Tu B’shvat, and Purim. Our goal is uplifting everyone’s spirits through singing, food, Divrei Torah, and fellowship. Non-Jewish residents and caregivers accompanying residents join us and enjoy the experience and learning we provide.

From our Shabbat volunteering, additional programs have developed: Rabbi Walsh teaches various texts to high-functioning residents and their family members at Arden Courts every Tuesday at 1:30 PM; and to residents at Springhouse every Thursday at 2:30 PM. He leads a Shabbat evening service at 2:30 PM at Springhouse every Friday when there is not a dinner scheduled. Jane West Walsh now also facilitates monthly activity programs for residents at Arden Courts designed to foster fellowship and conversation and to stimulate reminiscence. INFO & VOLUNTEER: the Walshes, 410-998-9033 or janewestwalsh@gmail.com.

NORTH OAKS: Sue Brown and Alan Katz go to North Oaks on the first Friday of each month to conduct Shabbat services in the Autumn Ridge Health Center, which is their long-term care facility. Most of the patients are limited in their cognitive abilities, but some of them are able to participate in the service. The service is, by necessity, a brief one, and we have replaced the silent prayer with a few moments of inviting reminiscence by the participants. This year it has been sad to see many of those who previously participated fade away, but we have been getting some new attendees. The staff at the Health Center has been very supportive and Sue and Alan enjoy doing it.

SPRINGWELL SENIOR LIVING: On the first Saturday of the month Karan Engerman, Harriet Stulman, and Hannah Lerner visit with the Jewish residents of Springwell Senior Living. We do a brief Shabbat service that includes prayer, songs, and participation from our friends at Springwell. At holiday times, we try to bring a piece of tradition with us, such as honey cake, apples and honey for the High Holiday season, and on Passover we do an afternoon Seder. Springwell provides an appropriate meal for this.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

NEXT STEPS ON THE VISION PLAN PROCESS

Sometimes it’s strange to find yourself quoted in odd places, but that is where I find myself in regard to the vision plan. Evidently, I have often said: “This Vision Plan is a plan, not a project.” And so I want to bring you up to date on where we are on this important effort. Over the last three years, that has a very engaged committee, including congregants, experts and even members of the broader community providing guidance on a path forward for our physical structure and grounds.

We started with clarifying BHC’s five values, as expressed within our congregational life as well as our future physical plant. One value is “Welcoming.” We wish to warmly engage our members, prospective members and guests. We care about accessibility and mobility. This value, along with the others, was then tested to make sure that it was part of the vision plan. Beyond values, we learned that the Sanctuary and Hoffberger Chapel are held dear by most members, even as we understand that both rooms face concerns on how we currently use them. So too, our biggest physical plant issues involve aging mechanical systems, specifically our bathrooms, plumbing and HVAC.

We now have a wonderful set of plans available for transitioning our 70-year-old building to a newer, more flexible, more connected-to-nature structure and rooms.

Fortunately, our aging building seems to be holding up relatively well for the time being. We have, therefore, decided to continue to add to our lead gifts for our new plans, but will, for the time being, postpone a congregational-wide Capital Campaign.

With the tremendous growth of our Youth Education and the increased enthusiasm and participation of our new and younger adult membership, our congregation would like us to expend our energy and our financial resources on the life of the Congregation including: services, education, social justice, and a place to congregate for gatherings, rather than spend excessive amounts on improving the building. Concurrently, we will continue to take care of the ongoing repairs and necessary improvement projects and, of course, continue our high priority for safety and security.

I know this topic regarding our future physical plant will come up again, as it should, but for now we will focus on our growth in key areas. As always, if there are any questions, please feel free to reach out to me.

– Richard D. Gross
BHC President
UPCOMING AT BHC

PJ SHABBAT
Friday, November 1, 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, November 3, 10 & 17, 9 AM
Youth Education Sundays enables students ages 3-13 to develop a foundation of Jewish life as part of an inclusive, vibrant, active community. INFO: Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext 290 or bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org.

ADULT BEGINNER HEBREW CLASS
Sundays, November 3, 10, 17 & 24, 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: Marci Messick, mmessick@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext 250.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE & SILENT AUCTION
Sunday, November 3, 10-5 PM
Monday, November 4, 11-5 PM
See pages 5 & 10 for details.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP
Sundays, November 3, 10, 17 & 24 10:30 AM
See page 5 for details.

UNDERSTANDING PRAYERBOOK HEBREW
Sundays, November 3, 10, 17 & 24, 11:15 AM
Cantor Sacks’ Sunday morning course introduces basic prayerbook Hebrew vocabulary and grammar. INFO: Marci Messick, mmessick@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext 250.

TEEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Sunday, November 3, Noon
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

NEXTGEN: 12TH GRADE FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, November 3, Noon
Saturday, November 9, 6 PM
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

NEXTGEN: SOCIAL ACTION LAB
Mondays, November 4 & 18, 6 PM
Sunday, November 24, 8 AM
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

WOMEN OF BHC STUDY GROUP
Thursdays, November 7, 14 & 21, 10 AM
See page 10 for details.

FAMILY SHABBAT AND DINNER
Friday, November 8, 6:15 PM
This creative service is geared towards families with children in kindergarten and up. Following, all families are invited to a Shabbat dinner; reservations for dinner are required.

FESTIVAL OF JEWISH LITERATURE: BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST
Sunday, November 10, 9:30 AM
See pages 5 & 10 for details.

PASSAGER OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 10, 1 PM
See page 5 for details.

HOFFBERGER GALLERY RECEPTION
Sunday, November 10, 1 PM
See the Hoffberger Gallery column on page 7 for details.

AZURE CONCERT
Sunday, November 10, 2 PM
See page 6 for details.

BALTIMORE SHABBAT PROJECT
Tuesday, November 12, 7:30 PM
See the Program Highlights column on page 5 for details.

E.B. HIRSH EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER GRANDPARENTS AND SPECIAL FRIENDS DAY
Friday, November 15, 9 AM
See page 9 for details.

PARSHA PARTY
Saturday, November 16, 10:30 AM
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

PJ HAVDALAH
Saturday, November 16, 4 PM
Together with your Infant—K children sing, make crafts and enjoy snacks with PJ the Penguin.

NEXTGEN: FRIENDSGIVING DINNER
Saturday, November 16, 6 PM
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

TORAH AND SCHMOOZE
Sunday, November 17, 9 AM
Join Rabbi Busch as we nosh, build community and study Torah.

BHC CARES: MEMORY AND ITS DISORDERS
Sunday, November 17, 9:30 AM
See page 2 for details.

YOUTH GROUP
Sunday, November 17, Noon
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

GREEN BURIAL PROGRAM
Monday, November 18, 7 PM
See page 6 for details.

EXPUNGEMENT DAY
Thursday, November 21, 8 AM
See page 6 for details.

BHC/SUBURBAN ORTHODOX DINNER
Friday, November 22, 7 PM
See Program Highlights column on page 5 for details.

FAMILY SOCIAL ACTION DAY
Sunday, November 24, 9 AM
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

TURKEY BOWL
Sunday, November 24, 11 AM
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.

MUSIC AND MEANING CONCERT SERIES
Sunday, November 24, 3 PM
See page 6 for details.

NEXTGEN: COOKING CLUB
Monday, November 25, 6 PM
See the Youth Education column on page 8 for details.
FREEDOM SONG
Substance use disorder and addiction is a national epidemic, and the greater Baltimore area has been profoundly affected. Freedom Song, a musical production created and performed by current or past residents of Beit T’Shuvah, the interdenominational Jewish addiction treatment program in Los Angeles, brings to life the family experience of addiction within our Jewish community. A special performance of Freedom Song will take place on Thursday, November 7, 6:45 pm at Beth El Congregation. Following the performance, audience members are encouraged to ask questions of the cast, who courageously and honestly share their own stories of addiction and recovery. Free and open to the public. RSVP REQUESTED: https://tinyurl.com/freedomsong-balt.

FESTIVAL OF JEWISH LITERATURE
We are happy to report that our congregation is joining with over 20 other synagogues, libraries, museums and other community organizations to celebrate the second Annual Festival of Jewish Literature. The Festival of Jewish Literature is a city-wide celebration of the written word, bringing together readers, writers and performers from Baltimore and across the country; it’s a literary block party, and everyone is invited.

Join us for a wonderful learning opportunity on Sunday, November 10, 9:30 am. Arthur Magida will lead us in a discussion on “The Virtues of Ignorance.” A discussion of the creative process involved in writing—the requisite courage, humility and perseverance; the openness to the unknown and the yet-to-be discovered; the willingness to discard assumptions and prejudices and explore corners of the self and of society that an author had previously left undisturbed. Enjoy this event during the Brotherhood Breakfast, as part of the Baltimore Festival of Jewish Literature (festivalofjewishliterature.org). This Scholar-In-Residence weekend is underwritten by the Rabbi Morris Lieberman Memorial Lectureship Fund. RSVP: baltimorehebrew.org/breakfast.

Arthur Magida’s next book, Code Name Madeleine, the biography of Noor Inayat Khan, a young Sufi woman who fought the Nazis from a unique spiritual perspective—will be published by W.W. Norton in 2020. Magida has taught journalism and writing at Georgetown University and the University of Baltimore, and was a contributing correspondent for PBS’s Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, a staff writer for Ralph Nader and senior editor of the Baltimore Jewish Times.

BHC WELCOMES PASSAGER
An internationally known literary press that publishes high-quality literature by older writers has relocated its office to BHC. Since 1990, Passager (Passages + Passenger = Passager) has published 67 issues of its literary journal, as well as 27 books of fiction, poetry and memoir, including books by 100-year-old Henry Morgenthau, III, and most recently by a 101-year-old Washington, DC, writer. Passager’s co-editors are BHC member Kendra Kopelke and Mary Azrael, sister of BHC past president EdPerl.

Passager will host an Open House Sunday, November 10, 1-3 pm in the Myerberg Library. Come by, meet the staff, have a snack, and browse through their books and magazines, which will also be for sale. INFO: passagerbooks.com.
AZURE CONCERT
The next Azure Family Concert for People Living with Autism and Similar Challenges will take place on Sunday, November 10, 2-3 PM at BHC and will feature an exciting ensemble, Vital Signs, which present vibrant music for violin, viola and piano. Families can enjoy music in a relaxed and welcoming environment where our motto is: “All Behaviors Welcome!” TICKETS: azurebaltimore.org. INFO: maria@ourjoyfulnoisebaltimore.org.

KOL ECHAD: INCLUSIVE SHABBAT
Baltimore-area synagogues have joined forces to continue the series “Kol Echad: Inclusive Shabbat” for school-aged children with special needs and their families. Beth El Congregation will host on Saturday, November 16, 11 AM, and BHC is excited to host the following month on Saturday, December 7, 11 AM. The 45-minute sessions will include music and movement breaks and are open to students of all abilities and their families. Sensory products like crash pads, weighted blankets and light covers are available. INFO & RSVP: Rachel Plotkin, baltimorekolechad@gmail.com.

EXPUNGEMENT DAY
As Rabbi Busch reported in his Yom Kippur sermon, BHC is partnering with the Jobs Opportunity Task Force (JOTF) to host an Expungement Clinic on Thursday, November 21, 8 AM-4 PM. People with criminal records face obstacles in finding jobs and housing, getting loans or an education because of the informal stigma and formal policies in hiring and housing. The Expungement Clinic at BHC will provide free legal services to help men and women clear eligible offenses from their records, making it easier for them to get jobs, find housing, and more.

You can help; we need volunteers to make this happen. People with legal knowledge/experience and people with social work training are needed, but you don’t need a law or social work degree to help. INFO & VOLUNTEER: Nicki Stratford, nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org.

MUSIC & MEANING CONCERT SERIES
The next free Music & Meaning Concert at BHC presented by AmiciMusic will be on Sunday, November 24, 3 PM and is titled “BLOWIN’ in the WINDS,” featuring beautiful music for oboe, bassoon, and piano. This free series is dedicated to the performance of great chamber music in an informal and relaxed setting that aims to break down barriers between musicians and audiences through short talks before each piece about the composers. Sponsored by a generous gift from the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust, Music & Meaning is directed by Daniel Weiser, the founder and Artistic Director of AmiciMusic. Dr. Weiser earned his Doctorate in Chamber Music at Peabody and is a former U.S. Artistic Ambassador of Music who has been described as “a force of pianistic energy” and a “true impresario.” In the past 15 years, he has presented over 1,200 chamber music concerts in cities throughout the U.S., Europe, and Asia. The Music & Meaning programs at BHC will also include multimedia innovations, including a video camera and screen that allows audiences to feel that they are truly in the middle of the music as it is performed.

Future concerts in the Music & Meaning series will be on Sunday, January 5, 3 PM: New Year’s Concert with violinist Tim Schwartz featuring music of Gershwin, Bernstein and more; Sunday, April 5, 3 PM: “The Power of Four”—Piano Quartets by Schumann and Faure, and Sunday, May 10, 3 PM: “Musical Mothers”—Music by women composers on Mother’s Day.

DEATH, NATURAL BURIAL, AND JEWISH TRADITION
Natural burial is a growing movement around the country, and it is a practice that has a long history in Jewish tradition. People are drawn to it for both environmental and spiritual reasons. Natural burial is done without embalming, with no concrete liner in the ground, and with a simple unfinished pine casket. Baltimore Hebrew Congregation is in the forefront on this issue, one of only a handful of Maryland cemeteries that are offering this option. Come learn more about this ancient and yet modern practice on Monday, November 18, 7 PM with Shelley Morhaim and David Zinner.

Shelley Morhaim is a board member of the Green Burial Association of Maryland, a nonprofit that works to educate about and support opportunities for natural burials in Maryland. David Zinner is the executive director of K’vod v’Nichum, a nonprofit with national membership that provides resources, education, and training along the Jewish end-of-life continuum.

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.

BHC JUSTICE: IMMIGRANT COMMITTEE
First off we would like to thank everyone who donated school supplies! They are so needed and so appreciated. We continue to accept books for our Millbrook reading program as well.

Our next collection drive will be for winter wear. So while you are going through all those coats and hats, mittens and scarves that no longer fit the kids, remember to bring them to BHC! We also will happily accept new items as well as gift cards to major retailers.

We were also excited to have several members of the Immigration Committee volunteer at the first annual job fair hosted by our partner, the Immigration Outreach Service Center (IOSC). Each BHC volunteer met with several IOSC clients to provide mock interviews, allowing job seekers to practice their presentation skills and prepare for the type of questions they might get.

In order to help you find fulfilling ways to engage with our refugee neighbors, we now have a flyer on the table in the lobby listing the various opportunities available. This includes a new one, supporting people working their way through the citizenship process. Volunteers can help by participating in conversations with adult learners who are improving their English and learning about U.S. history and government. Multiple locations including here at BHC are used. INFO: Julie Simon, jsimonknoll@gmail.com.

BHC JUSTICE: IMMIGRANT COMMITTEE
ANCIENT BREATH, MODERN BODY, ETERNAL SPIRIT: A SPIRITUALITY AND YOGA JOURNEY IN ISRAEL WITH RABBI ELISSA SACHS-KOHEN AND YOGA INSTRUCTOR TAMAR JACOBS, RYT

You don’t have to be a yogi to experience Israel with us. You only have to be willing to try. You also don’t have to be a woman. Men are welcome, too! You don’t have to have a “spiritual practice” or even know what that means. You only have to be interested. You don’t have to be familiar with niggunim, asanas or devekut. You only have to be open to learning.

Whether you’ve visited Israel a dozen times or this will be your first opportunity, I feel confident that you will find much that feeds your soul on this journey. We will explore the sights, sounds, smells, tastes, and people in some of the expected places (Safed, Jerusalem, Dead Sea) and in others that will surprise and delight you.

Our group will have opportunities before the trip to deepen our knowledge of meditation, yoga and Jewish spirituality. These sessions will be preparation to make the experience as meaningful as possible. They will include introductions to some of the many resources available to support your practice as well.

If you have questions about the trip, I welcome the opportunity to talk with you about them. Please be in touch with Rabbi Sachs-Kohen, and check out the trip flipbook: static.arzaworld.com/Flipbooks/Yoga_and_Spirituality_Israel_March_2020/.

– Rabbi Sachs-Kohen

TRIP DATES: March 28-April 6, 2020
TRIP COST: $3199 (land only)
INFO: Rabbi Sachs-Kohen, eskohen@baltimorehebrew.org

NOMINATING COMMITTEE
The BHC Nominating Committee welcomes suggestions for the upcoming 2020 Board of Electors. Electors must be members of the congregation in good standing. Suggestions should be made by Friday, November 29, as the Nominating Committee will be working over the coming months. Nominations can also be made directly for the elections at the Annual Meeting, but require a petition signed by five congregants and must be received by BHC’s Secretary 30 days before the Friday, April 17, 2020 Annual Meeting (per Bylaws). Suggestions or nominations should be sent to Jo Ann Windman, jwindman@baltimorehebrew.org. The Nominating Committee is composed of Chair Steve Sharfstein, Nancy Aiken, Claudia Cameron, Steve Cornblatt, Denise Feldman, Ross Goldstein, Andy Hanover, Jennifer Lew and Lauren Wayne.

COLLEGE CARE PACKAGES
Now that students are back in school and hopefully settling into their dorms or apartments, it’s time to send us your child’s updated address. We want to be able to stay in touch with our college students throughout the year. Please send your child’s campus address to Nicki Stratford, nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org.
TRANSPORTATION TO BHC
BHC wants to help you get to services and events. We have two different services that provide rides to members of BHC and BHC’s auxiliaries:

On behalf of BHC Cares, we offer assistance by arranging transportation. INFO: Sid Bravmann, 410-952-6352.

The Irene Gogel Transportation Fund offers taxi transportation, at no charge, for congregants and auxiliary-group members who have no alternative means of attending BHC services and activities. INFO: Temple Office, 410-764-1587.

ACCESSIBILITY AT BHC
Accessible Parking is available on the main lot closest to the Hoffberger Chapel entrance, in the Chapel driveway marked by blue curbs, as well as outside the Adalman Lobby near the Sanctuary. Accessible Automatic Entrances to the building are located at the Hoffberger Chapel entrance and at the entrance to the Adalman Lobby.

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

YOUTH EDUCATION

1ST-7TH GRADE YOUTH GROUP
On Sunday, November 10, 12 PM, 1st–7th graders are welcome to join Weird Jewish Science. We will enjoy a pizza lunch before breaking into age-appropriate groups for the activities. INFO, RSVP & VOLUNTEER: Alicia Gallant, contact below.

PARSHA PARTY
Children who are members, born in 2009, and who are registered and attend our Youth Education program, are eligible to become Bar or Bat Mitzvah in 2022. We invite you and your family to the Parsha Party on Saturday, November 16, 10:30 AM. Your family will attend the Shabbat Service with Bat Mitzvah, then join our clergy at a Kiddush luncheon where you will learn what happens over the next three years. Children will receive their Bar or Bat Mitzvah date at that time. If you have not received an informational mailing, contact Marci Messick, 410-764-1587, ext. 250 or mmessick@baltimorehebrew.org.

FAMILY SOCIAL ACTION DAY
Join our families as we participate in social action projects at BHC and around town on Sunday, November 24, 9 AM. All projects are hands-on and go to benefit communities in need in Baltimore. The projects are led by our BHC NextGen Teen leaders. This event is great for all families.

TURKEY BOWL
Families will come together for a fun flag football game. Sunday, November 24, 11 AM. RSVP to Brad Cohen, bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org if you want to play.

NEXTGEN: THE MILLIE AND ALVIN BLUM 8TH-12TH GRADE TEEN PROGRAM
Check out what November brings for teen engagement:

12th Grade Fellowship: As a culmination of their time spent in NextGen: The Millie and Alvin Blum 8th-12th Grade Teen Program at BHC, seniors will be engaging with the BHC community at large and will begin to develop additional skills to prepare them for college.

Teen Advisory Committee: The Teen Advisory Committee will meet this month to brainstorm ideas, plan out a range of events and opportunities for teens, and promote teen programming at BHC. They are currently planning the content for our Teen Travel Trip to Deep Creek, MD.

Cooking Club: Igniting culinary passions, Cooking Club combines teens’ love of cooking and eating with a view into the past as they make iconic Jewish dishes and learn about their backstories. Dinner will be provided. Monday, November 25, 6 PM.

NextGen Social Action Lab: Teens will contemplate important and current social issues facing our society throughout the year and create individual and congregation-wide initiatives in response.

Friendsgiving: NextGen teens will enjoy a Mediterranean dinner followed by a social action opportunity. Saturday, November 16, 6 PM.

Family Social Action Day: BHC teens will come together to help make meals, care packages, and more for Baltimore area communities in need. Sunday, November 24, 9 AM.
OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

I was wondering what our Pre-Kindergarten students like to do outside. So, I did a bit of investigative work and went right to the experts: the Pre-Kindergarten students. Here are their answers:

- Liam A.—Run around and get exercise.
- Lavi A.—Exercise and climb on the monkey bars.
- Charlie Belle G.—Ride around in the toy cars.
- Leah L.—Sliding boards are my favorite.
- Briar L.—Ride around in toy cars.
- Jaxon L.—Digging and finding grubs and slugs.
- Josh M.—Playing with my friends.
- Navya K.—Playing catch.

Pumpkin patches, hayrides, hiking and looking at the leaves change color are all outdoor fun fall activities. For young children, playing outside is an excellent way to stimulate brain development, especially for children under 5-years-old. The more experiences we provide children, the greater the number of neural connections inside the developing brain are formed. The brain grows by over 85% during the preschool years.

As we know, being outside is a multi-sensory experience. If we look around, we can see the orange and yellow leaves and we can hear the leaves crunching beneath our feet. There is also the smell and taste of freshly picked apples. According to research, the brain learns the most when many senses are being utilized.

Even the youngest of children at E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center spend time outdoors. The infants go for walks and swing on the playground. Our toddlers are working their big muscles running around the field or climbing. The older children are running, jumping, scooping sand in the sandbox, building sandcastles and making up games with their friends. The playground is always filled with the laughter of our preschoolers.

At home or at school, playing outside and spending time with family and friends provide many wonderful opportunities for all.

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

GRANDPARENTS & SPECIAL FRIENDS

The third Friday in November is extra special for the children at the E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center because it is Grandparents and Special Friends Day. Grandparents and Special Friends are invited to enjoy a light breakfast and to spend the morning with the children. Kabbalat Shabbat is held in the Goodwin Center, and afterward everyone meets in the classrooms for some special time and a special activity. Join us Friday, November 15, 9 AM.

ANNUAL GIVING

REMEMBER YOUR BHC FAMILY THIS THANKSGIVING –SUPPORT ANNUAL GIVING 2019

At BHC, every congregant is an integral part of a wonderful family, where all are welcome and cherished. This Thanksgiving, as you enjoy the warmth of family and gain inspiration from everything for which we are thankful, we ask you to consider making a meaningful gift to Annual Giving 2019. It’s easy, and if you pledge now, you will have until June 2020 to pay your pledge.

You may not know that your membership dues provide only 47% of the yearly revenue that is necessary to:

- Maintain our facility including our building, utilities, and grounds.
- Sustain a dynamic, educational program for children and adults.
- Uphold our commitment to our wonderful, vibrant congregation.

We are grateful to those of you who have already been so generous to this year’s campaign. Your contribution provides support for BHC’s programs, including worship services, pastoral care, educational activities, community outreach, and a host of other activities. Annual Giving helps to ensure that no one is ever denied membership because of economic difficulties or hardship. Your gift today will ensure that future generations can grow up in a strong community of Jewish tradition and learning.

We all play a vital role in ensuring that BHC has a bright future. Through your generosity, BHC will continue to thrive and be the vibrant community that we all treasure.

Thank you
Annette Saxon
Director of Development

CHAI LIFE

FALL FUN WITH CHAI LIFE

This month we have two exciting activities planned. We are going pumpkin and apple picking at Larriland Farm. Join us for an afternoon of fall fun on Sunday, November 3, 1-3 PM. We will also be hosting another Shabbat dinner on Friday, November 15.

Join us for good food, company, and conversation as we celebrate Shabbat together. For more information and to stay up to date on all of our events make sure to “like” Chai Life on Facebook.

Shira Moskowitz
Chai Life Chair

ARE YOU IN YOUR 20s OR 30s?

Be part of Chai Life gatherings such as trivia nights, games, Shabbat dinners, “Helping Hons” and more!
BROTHERHOOD NEWS

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFASTS
Join Brotherhood members for lox, bagels, cream cheese, scrambled eggs, Danish, juice, and fresh-brewed coffee when our regular Sunday breakfast series resumes on Sunday, November 10, 9:30 AM. As part of the Baltimore Festival of Jewish Literature (festivalofjewishliterature.org), we present speaker Arthur Magida, Baltimore author, editor, and professor. Brotherhood breakfasts are always free for members, and this special event is free for everyone. Registration is requested. RSVP: baltimorehebrew.org/breakfast. INFO: Sid Bravmann, 410-952-6352.

The guest speaker for our breakfast on Sunday, December 8, 9:30 AM will be the Mayor of Baltimore, Bernard C. “Jack” Young. Mr. Young served from 2010-2019 as the President of the Baltimore City Council, and, for 14 years prior to that, as a District Councilman. His tentative topic will be “Baltimore City: Today and Tomorrow.”

Then, on Sunday, January 12, 9:30 AM, our guest speaker will be Kevin Cowherd. Mr. Cowherd was a sports columnist and features writer for the “Baltimore Sun” for 32 years and is the best-selling author of several baseball novels for young readers written with Hall of Famer Cal Ripken, Jr. Mr. Cowherd’s latest work of non-fiction is “When the Crowd Didn’t Roar: How Baseball’s Strangest Game Ever Gave a Broken City Hope.”

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

FOUR SISTERHOODS
On Monday, November 18, Noon the Sisterhoods from the four Reform congregations—Bolton Street Synagogue, Har Sinai, Temple Oheb Shalom and Baltimore Hebrew Congregation—will join together to enjoy lunch at Temple Oheb Shalom. INFO: Susan Yaffe, susanyaffeevents@comcast.net.

WEEKEND BACKPACKS
On one Thursday per month we are helping Sandee Nagel load Weekend Backpacks. This mitzvah brings supplies of food to children who participate in school lunch programs but who may have no food on weekends. Started on Sandee’s kitchen table several years ago, this program now serves 15 schools. We are also collecting pajamas for these children; any size is fine. You can drop them off at the reception desk. INFO: Carole Wilder, wildwoman6@verizon.net.

THURSDAY STUDY GROUP
The Thursday Study Group enjoyed its first meeting on Thursday, October 24, expanding on the theme “Everyone Has A Story.” Open to all (including men), we meet at 10 AM on scheduled Thursday mornings. Some of those stories may include reflections on the summer’s trips to Europe, Israel and other exciting places. The 2019-20 schedule is available on the table in the Chapel corridor. INFO: Sandy Raskin, 410-486-6514 or shraskin@verizon.net.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE & SILENT AUCTION
It’s the 25th anniversary of the Holiday Boutique and we’re going to sparkle! Hop on board— with your checkbooks—to get a jump on finding just the right Chanukah and other holiday gifts. There is no better way or venue to be ready for the holiday; more importantly, this event funds many projects for the community and the Congregation.

Hours: Sunday, November 3, 10-5 PM and Monday, November 4, 11-5 PM. INFO: Amy Seldowitz, Debbie Shpritz, Barbara Sinder, Holiday Boutique Co-Chairs, wbcholidayboutique@gmail.com. We’ll be looking for you there!

FIND OUT MORE. Learn the benefits of Women of BHC, become a member and join our social action efforts: baltimorehebrew.org/sisterhood/about. Attend Women of BHC events, learning and volunteer programs: baltimorehebrew.org/sisterhood/get-involved.

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OFFERINGS
IN MEMORIAM
We record with sorrow the passing of
Beverly Caplan
Michael Critchlow
James “Jimmy” Galdieri
Carolyn Levy
Rena Morris
Danielle Noel
Harold Paris
Edward Frank Patz
Merle Porter
Stuart Rizika
Leslie Scherr
Irving Simon
Mark Snyderman

May their memories be a blessing.

PERPETUAL MEMORIALS

November 1-2
Dr. Harry Adler
Marguerite B. Baer
Leo Baneman
Shirley A. Baumgarten
Benson Becker
Lena Mendelsohn
Berlowitz
Clara Block
Mary B. Castine
Bertram H. Catzen
Irving I. Cohen
Lillie K. Cohen
Leon Coplan
Alfred L. Dellon
Daniel Drager
Florence Levy
Eversham
S. Stanley Fleischer
Joseph Frank
Celia Newman Fried
Leonard Friedman
Reta F. Gans
Samuel Getzov
Gwen Gilman
Bessie Fisher
Goldberg
Joseph Golombek
William L. Gouline
Milton Gutin
Emma S. Haas
Julius “Truck” Halpren
Esther Hamburger
Clare Hoeflich
Sidney Honkofsky
Jules Ruben Israel
Abraham Jacobs
Ida S. Jacobson
Florence Levitt Kahn
Mary Ethel Katz
Herbert Meyer
Katzenberg
Bernard Korenblit
Ben Lapides
Harry F. Lazarus
Hortense Goldsmith
Lazarus
Bernice S. Lehman
Oscar D. Levitt
Rose Flinder Macks
Richard C. Matlack
Dr. Joseph G. Miller
Walter Oppenheim
Harry Perlmutter
Myra W. Peterson
Rebecca Rice
Harold S. Roberts
Donald Rogers
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Meyer S. Rosenblatt
Sylvia Rosenfeld
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Frances Cookie
Rubin
Louise Lesser
Salabes
Maurice
Schneebargar
David L. Schwartz
Stanley
Schwartzman
Libby Sharrow
Max Sharrow
Sylvia Sharrow
Henry M. Siegel
Rebecca Skolkin
Bessie G. Snitzer
Edwin J. Snyder
Harry Steiger
Amanda Marks Straus

November 8-9
Betty Davidov Adler
Judy Algozin
Paul Judah
Bachrach
Nathan Baider
Eve Teren Ballan
Leonard Bass
Naomi Belle Becker
Clara Bloom
Harry Bransky
Anne Fisher Brass
Samuel H. Brody
Sarah G. Caplan
Barry Cohen
Milton Bachman
Cohen
Ruth Salabes Cohen
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Ruth Farber
Henry J. Fensterwald
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Samuel W. Fishkin
Blanche Mazor Fivel
Jonas Froshburg
Eli Garfink
David J. Gitomer
Florence Gluck
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Greenbaum
Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher
Mary Straus
Hartman
Samuel Himmelrich
Morris Joseph
Hoffman
Harsh Lobe Julius
Gertrude Katz
Hannah J. Katz
Harry D. Kaufman
Rose S. Kaufman
Sydney G. Kaufman
Mathilde Kirchner
F. Raymond Klaw
Samuel Graham
Ladensohn
Donna Pudles Latta
Mildred Hyman
Lerner
Louis T. Levy
Melvin Strauss
Helen Stromberg
William Sussman
Pauline Tepper
LaFayette Weinberg
Robert L. Weinberg
Sarah Collector
Weiss
Bernice Winkler
Morris Zimmerman

November 15-16
Julius Baer
Lena L. Berlin
Byron Berman
Isaac Berman
Dorothy Long
Berney
Ada Bernstein
Becca Braunein
Herman S.
Braverman
Morton Albert
Brenner
Bertha B. Cohen
Ellis Dille Cohen
Mary Cooper
Hannah G. Dermer
Ruth Caplan Farber
Elza K. Fox
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H. Charles Greene
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Samuel Horowitz
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Huchberger
Sophia E. Isenberg
Arnold Jacobs
Pauline J. Jacoby
Jesse Jandorf
Alex Kaffen
Jerome Kahn
Lilyan Joel Kalis
Ferdinand Kastner
Harry Katz
Israel Katz
Steven C. Kaufman
Cecelia Idox Keiles
Fortuna I. Klotz
Carolyn B. Kramer
Arthur Levi
Ruth C. Levy
Rosalie Jane Lichter
Evelyn London
Bernard Merfeld, Jr.
Harry Metnick
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Henry G. Nathan
Violet F. Pasz
Flora R. Raffel
Louis Ric
Emma Rodberg
Edward J.
Rosenstein
Joseph S. Rosenthal
Marilyn F. “Cookie”
Rosenthal
Carrie S. Rothschild
Moses Rothschild
Julius M. Rubin
Freddie Rudo
Beatrice R. Saks
Rabbi Alexander M.
Schindler
Margot Segal
Jacob S. Shapiro
Sondra "Sunny"
Shear
Joseph A. Shef
Irvin Shure
Anne B. Siegel
David Siegel
George Singer
George W.
Spandauer
Sara Statter
Joan Steinbach
Rose Stofberg
Ella Straus

November 22-23
Lew Aaron
Lottie Adleberg
Carrie Irene Altfeld
Gregory Bachrach
Audhrwe W. Rickie
Behrend
Hilda Maye Bell
May Hornstein
Benesch
Phyllis I. Berenhaus
Louis Berkowitz
Gertrude Weinblatt
Berman
Rhea Berman
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William Rief DuBois
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Miriam Bas Esther
Fasher
Sarah Leah Feivish
Mildred C. Fishbein
Irving L. Fisher
Dr. Harris Flnder
Rebecca Frank
Manuel Freeland
Jennie G. Frendik
Benjamin Getman
Jennie Glass
Louis Y. Goldman
Emanuel M. Gross
Esther Sarah
Hackerman
Hannah Hamburger
Jacob Harman
Dr. Benjamin L.
Harris
Celia Schindler
Hollman
Benjamin Honigman
Rose W. Honkofsky
Col. Isaac
Hoppenstein
Carl Ellsworth
Johnston
Ollie P. Joseph
Jennie Judd
Grace C. Katz
Henry Kessler
Nathan B. Kolman
Marie P. Lebow
Simon Joseph Levin
Milton A. Lewis

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Special Birthdays

November 9
Noah Baum, son of Amy & Jeff Baum, grandson of Louis Hyman

November 16
Callie Fey, daughter of Stephanie Desmon & Gerry Fey

Engagements
Michael Radov, grandson of Connie Getzov, to Charlotte Hammond
Billie Weiss, son of Lisa & Howard Weiss, to Alaina Stipcak

Marriages
Morgan Appel, daughter of Sandra & Marc Appel, to Timothy Roe
Jonathan Gross, son of Kathleen & Richard Gross, to Tamar Pensyl
Hannah Marcin, daughter of Sandra & George Marcin, to Jeremy Finifter

Births
Louisa Mae Beninghove, daughter of Constance & Aron Beninghove, granddaughter of Martha & Lee Beninghove, great-granddaughter of Helene Feit
Walter Farley, son of Sophie & Robert Farley, great-grandson of Shirley Snyder
Isadore Gross, son of Natalie Karas & Robert Gross, grandson of Cathy Neuman & Richard D. Gross
Solomon Scarr Katzenberg, son of Emily Scarr & Stuart Katzenberg, grandson of Carla & Alex Katzenberg, III, great-grandson of Loraine Lobe

Asher Neuman Kayden, son of Allison Gross & Benjamin Kayden, grandson of Cathy Neuman & Richard D. Gross
Olivia Leung, daughter of Megan Diener & Will Leung, great-granddaughter of Gloria Diener
Charlie Howell Nynas, son of Jennifer & Stuart Nynas, grandson of Amy & James Ries, great-grandson of Ann & E. Carey Ries

Lily Paige Snyder, daughter of Lindsey & Andrew Snyder, granddaughter of Lori & Larry Frank

Asher Edgar Wogan, son of Meghan & John Bennett Wogan, great-grandson of Betty & Edgar Sweren

We gratefully acknowledge the following offerings:

For the speedy recovery of
Elyce Azriel, by Ann & Richard A. Fishkin
Laura Black, by Harriet & Jay Kramer • Linda & Berryl Speert
Sara Boro Cantor, by Susan Weinstein
Robert Kussner, by Carole Seidman
Sheri Land, by Annette Romanoff
Merle Ann Siegelman, by Betty, Sharon & Jonathan Aachinstein
Jordon Wolff, by Michael Sandler
W. Scott Wycoff, III, by Suzanne Strutt
In honor of
Sheila & Rabbi Gustav Buchdahl on the marriage of their son, Ezra Buchdahl to Shelley Manner, by Seema Goldbergh
The special birthday of Suzanne Crone, by Loraine Lobe
The special birthday of Ruth Crystal, by Susan Russell
Gloria Diener on the births of her great-grandchildren, Leo Robert DeJacma & Olivia Leung, by Helen Krulevitz & Family
Sophie & Robert Farley on the birth of their son, Walter Farley, by his great-grandmother, Shirley Snyder
Elaine & Marvin Gamerman for a healthy & happy New Year, by Phyllis Frank
Joyce & Martin Grand on their grandson, Ethan Drossner, becoming a Bar Mitzvah, by Ellen Wollman
Cathy Neuman & Richard D. Gross on the birth of their grandson, Isadore Gross, by Claudia & Duke Cameron
The special birthday of Richard D. Gross, by Jane & Rabbi James Perman
Emily Scarr & Stuart Katzenberg on the birth of their son, Solomon Scarr Katzenberg, by his grandparents, Carla & Alex Katzenberg, III; his great-grandmother, Loraine Lobe
The special birthday of Larry Kobren, by Bonnie & Howard Heneson
Gerri & Larry Kobren, by Minna Katz
The 35th wedding anniversary of Marla & Steve Lipman, by Pauline Chapin
Janet & Richard Livingston on their new home, by Caryl Odenheimer
Sandra & George Marcin on the marriage of their daughter, Hannah Marcin to Jeremy Finifter, by Becky & Larry Gutin
Ann & E. Carey Ries on the birth of their great-grandson, Charlie Howell Lynas, by Lois & Leonard Greenebaum
The special birthday of Lois Rosenfield, by Phyllis Frank • Jeanette & John Parmigiani
Lois Rosenfield on her new home, by Phyllis Frank
Cantor Sacks, by Seema Goldbergh
Juliet Sims becoming a Bat Mitzvah, by her grandmother, Helaine Witman
The naming of her great-granddaughter, Natasha Madeline Weidele, by Sonya Dillon

In memory of
Sophia Baider, by Margy & Alan Feigelson
Edwin A. Beck, by Merle Ann Siegelmeyer
Samuel Benesh, by Martin Shayt
Alan Bernstein, Jr., by Bunny Bernstein
Fannie Blum, by James Blum
Joseph Boris, by Joan & Ronald Boris
Claire Bornfriend, by Marcia Bornfriend
Jeannette Brinch, by Minna Katz
Kermit Cohen, by Bernice Burkett
Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad, by Judy & Jerry Macks & Family
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Hinda Duhan, by Laurie & Daniel Duhan
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Rena Morris, by Marsha Kalisch
Martin Pollinger, by Sandra Pollinger
Mildred Polski, by Lauren & Steven Cornblatt
Solomon Pressman, by Harriet & Jay Kramer
Dr. Stuart Rizika, by Carla & Alex Katzenberg, III
Joseph Rosenbaum, by Michael Rosenbaum
Dr. Louis H. Schwartzman, by Sherri & Sanford D. Minkin
Henry Segal, by Cynthia Segal
Joseph J. Shearer, by Cecelia Eisenberg
Gladys Siegel, by Meredith Lippman
Julia Silverman, by Carol J. Caplan & Family
Mark Snyderman, by Pam & Harvey Scheitz
Nancy Dillon Tobias on the occasion of the naming of her granddaughter, Natasha Madeline Weidele, by Cindy & Steven Miller & Family

H. Leonard Warres, by Melpa & Stephen Warres
Phyllis West, by Annette Romanoff
Fred Wolf, Jr., by Peggy K. & Fred Wolf, III

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Appreciation is expressed for messages of good wishes and Books of Uniongrams received by Marilyn Fisher on her special birthday

Prepaid Offering Envelopes may be purchased from the Temple Office – or online – 10 for $100, a savings of $50.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR OFFERINGS
An offering is . . .
An expression of joy on the occasion of Birth or naming of a baby
Bar or Bat Mitzvah
Confirmation
Birthday
Engagement
Marriage or wedding anniversary
Community honor
Graduation
An expression of loving remembrance
Yahrzeit
Commemoration of a loved one’s birthday
An expression of heartfelt sympathy
Comfort to a family in mourning
An expression of caring
Heartfelt wishes for a speedy recovery
An expression of gratitude for
Recovery from illness
Escape from injury
Kindness or assistance from others
An acknowledgment of Uniongrams and other Offerings
An offering is a twofold blessing
It honors the recipient or his or her memory by acknowledging a meaningful occasion or by expressing compassion during a time of need, and also supports the vital programs and services BHC offers its members.
Open Letter TO THE WORLD

We, the families of the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting, want to thank you for your support and love over the past year.

Our families lost 11 irreplaceable, beautiful Jewish souls. The sorrow and agony was deeply personal and unending. Through your unwavering support, you showed us that we are all one in our sorrow. You showed that the mindless hate that stole our loved ones has no place in America.

Thank you for showing us that we are one Community - one Jewish, one interfaith, one Pittsburgh, one country, and one world. We are truly stronger together.

With love from the families of:

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NOVEMBER EVENTS

Friday, November 1
6:15 PM  Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following
6:30 PM  PJ Shabbat

Saturday, November 2
9 AM  Torah Talk
10 AM  Shabbat Shelanu
10:30 AM  Shabbat Service with Bat Mitzvah

Sunday, November 3
9 AM  Youth Education
9:15 AM  Adult Beginner Hebrew Class
10 AM  Holiday Boutique and Silent Auction
10:30 AM  Confirmation Class
10:30 AM  Bereavement Group
11:15 AM  Understanding Prayerbook Hebrew
NOON  Teen Advisory Committee
NOON  NextGen: 12th Grade Fellowship
1 PM  Chai Life at Larriland Farm

Monday, November 4
11 AM  Holiday Boutique and Silent Auction
6 PM  NextGen: Social Action Lab
6:30 PM  BHC Justice Immigration Committee
7:30 PM  Kol Rinnah
7:30 PM  BHC Board of Elector Meeting

Tuesday, November 5
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

Wednesday, November 6
10 AM  Sisterhood Federation

Thursday, November 7
10 AM  Women of BHC Study Group

Friday, November 8
6:15 PM  Family Shabbat, Oneg Shabbat and Family Shabbat Dinner following, RSVP required for dinner

Saturday, November 9
9 AM  Torah Talk
10 AM  Shabbat Shelanu
10:30 AM  Shabbat Service with Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, November 10
9 AM  Youth Education
9:15 AM  Adult Beginner Hebrew Class
9:30 AM  Festival of Jewish Literature: Brotherhood Breakfast
10:30 AM  Confirmation Class

10:30 AM  Bereavement Group
11:15 AM  Understanding Prayerbook Hebrew
1 PM  Passager Open House
1 PM  Hoffberger Gallery Artist's Reception
2 PM  Azure Concert

Monday, November 11
6 PM  NextGen: Rosh Hodesh/Shevet
7:30 PM  Kol Rinnah

Tuesday, November 12
5 PM  BHC Cares Meeting
6:30 PM  Processed Food Anonymous
6:30 PM  Adult Autism Resource Group
7 PM  Women of BHC Board Meeting
7:30 PM  Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 PM  Al Anon
7:30 PM  Grey Sheet Anonymous
7:30 PM  Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 PM  Baltimore Shabbat Project

Thursday, November 14
9:30 AM  Sisterhood Federation
10 AM  Women of BHC Study Group

Friday, November 15
9 AM  E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center Grandparents and Special Friends Day
6:15 PM  Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following

Saturday, November 16
9 AM  Torah Talk
10 AM  Shabbat Shelanu
10:30 AM  Shabbat Service with Bat Mitzvah
11 AM  Kol Echad at Beth El
NOON  Parsha Party
4 PM  PJ Havdalah
5 PM  NextGen: Friendsgiving Dinner

Sunday, November 17
9 AM  Youth Education
9 AM  Torah and Schmooze
9 AM  BHC Cares: Memory and It's Disorders
9:15 AM  Adult Beginner Hebrew Class
10:30 AM  Confirmation Class
10:30 AM  Bereavement Group
11:15 AM  Understanding Prayerbook Hebrew
NOON  Youth Group

Monday, November 18
6 PM  NextGen: Social Action Lab
7 PM  Green Burial Program
7:30 PM  Kol Rinnah

Tuesday, November 19
3:30 PM  Women of BHC Afternoon With the Lights Who Guide Us
6 PM  NextGen: 12th Grade Fellowship
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

Thursday, November 21
8 AM  Expungement Day
9:30 AM  Sisterhood Federation
10 AM  Women of BHC Study Group

Friday, November 22
6:15 PM  Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following
7 PM  BHC/Suburban Orthodox Congregation Dinner

Saturday, November 23
9 AM  Torah Talk
10 AM  Shabbat Shelanu

Sunday, November 24
8 AM  NextGen: Social Action Lab (Family Social Action Day)
9 AM  Family Social Action Day
9 AM  PEP
9:15 AM  Adult Beginner Hebrew Class
10:30 AM  Bereavement Group
11 AM  Turkey Bowl
11:15 AM  Understanding Prayerbook Hebrew
3 PM  Music & Meaning: A BHC Concert Series

Monday, November 25
6 PM  NextGen: Cooking Club

Tuesday, November 26
10:30 AM  E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center Thanksgiving
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

Wednesday, November 27 • E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center and Temple Office Close at 3 PM

Thursday, November 28 • Thanksgiving • Building and E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center Closed

Friday, November 29 • E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center Closed
6:15 PM  Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following

Saturday, November 30
9 AM  Torah Talk
10 AM  Shabbat Shelanu
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann
6:30 PM • PJ Shabbat
Rabbi Busch and Cantor Ellerin

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Noach, Genesis 6:9-11:32
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Busch and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann
10:30 AM • Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of Isabela Segal-Katz, daughter of Suzanne Segal & Jerry Katz

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
6:15 PM • Family Shabbat
BHC clergy, teens, and Cory Hermann

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Lech L’cha, Genesis 12:1-17:27
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Busch
10:30 AM • Shabbat Service
Bar Mitzvah of Isabela Segal-Katz, son of Amy & Jeff Baum

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Busch, Cantor Ellerin and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Vayeira, Genesis 18:1-22:24
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Busch
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann
10:30 AM • Shabbat Service
Bat Mitzvah of Callie Fey, daughter of Stephanie Desmon & Gerry Fey
4 PM • PJ Havdalah
Rabbi Busch and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen, Cantor Ellerin and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Chaye Sarah, Genesis 23:1-25:18
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Busch
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Busch, Cantor Ellerin, and Cantorial Intern Mann

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Busch

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Tol’dot, Genesis 25:19-28:9
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen