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

- Jaclyn & Stefan Ades
- Alan Baumgarten
- Jodi Cohen
- Brooke & Corey Herbert
- Mary & Jonathan Lipnick
- Leah Rubin & Ryan Mayers
- Dorothy & Steven Nachman
- Marsha & Michael Perril
- Vicky & Brett Rogers
- Nicole Joseph & Chad Schneider

TODAH RABBAH
The Oneg Shabbat on October 18 is sponsored by the Sims family in honor of Juliet becoming a Bat Mitzvah.

The Oneg Shabbat on October 18 is sponsored by Lynn & Michel Lettré in honor of their granddaughter Julia Comoglio becoming a Bat Mitzvah.

The Kiddush on October 19 is sponsored by Nancy Muskin in honor of her great-granddaughter Julia Comoglio becoming a Bat Mitzvah.

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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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FROM THE CLERGY
SEEKING SECURITY
Our High Holy Days are upon us and we seek a sense of security. I can imagine multiple types of security which we seek. Alan Mintz, the late JTS professor, wrote: “...Bitachon can turn in the direction of either trust in God or military security...” There are more than two understandings for this Hebrew word.

First, we all have a need for physical security. Each nation must think of this in terms of military security. For ourselves, we are equally considering our need to live our lives safely, at home and when out in the community. Many events over the last several years may have increased this need. During these holidays, I remind you that BHC, in conjunction with advisors in law enforcement and the Jewish community, has taken steps to increase our safety when gathered as a community. Just over this past summer, certain further security steps have been taken in preparation for this season and all times. Our Security Committee and Jo Ann Windman, Executive Director, will continue to review our precautions.

Second, we seek emotional and spiritual security. Mintz references “trust in God,” but I believe that our search is broader than just theological. Attending High Holy Day services and participating in the ongoing life of the community can provide a sense of solidarity and nurture resilience, both personal and communal. Coming together should be the response to those who might try to make us stay away or at home.

Third, these two aspects of security overlap in response to a renewed wave of antisemitism in our country and abroad. This summer, I accepted to be one of two co-chairs of a Community Task Force on Antisemitism, formed by The Associated and the Baltimore Jewish Council (BJC). While not large, the Task Force includes two other BHC members, Liora Brunn and Howard Libit, who is also the Executive Director of the BJC. The processes at play are far larger than any Baltimore Task Force can solve. However, as a larger community and with allies, we can take steps to address this dangerous prejudice and to solidify our position.

Realistically and sadly, our work on all three of these levels continues.

– Rabbi Busch

CONNECT TO BHC DIGITALLY
One way BHC builds community is by providing targeted emails regarding different topics and community initiatives. If you are interested, you can sign up for emails regarding:

- Adult learning opportunities
- Notices about deaths and lifecycle events
- Social justice opportunities

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

LIFECYCLE EVENTS
For lifecycle events and special occasions, BHC has wonderful facilities to rent, such as the Dalshemer Auditorium, the Goodwin Center and Straus Social Hall. INFO: Francie Gill, fgill@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 226.

YAHZEIT REMINDER
To have a Yahzeit name read, call the Temple Office or fill out a card when you come to a service. INFO: Iris Powell, ipowell@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 224.
FROM THE PRESIDENT

REACH OUT AND REFLECT

This month marks the one year anniversary of the tragic Tree of Life shooting in Pittsburgh. So much has transpired this past year since this horrible event, so much of which highlights how fragile life and fear for life is to all of us and especially to Jews. These killings seemed to reflect the growing rise in antisemitic incidents nationwide. The slaying of 11 worshippers unleashed a spate of incidents throughout America, as the tragedy seemed to open people prone to hate to even higher levels of violence, and emboldened them to act on their feelings. It is almost as if these haters found a “green light” to do harm to Jews, and that is so concerning.

The event has taught us all to be as vigilant as possible while we are at gatherings, both religious and secular. Synagogues everywhere have been forced to reallocate assets to keep their congregants and their physical plants as secure and safe as possible. Some congregations, such as our own, have been lucky enough to secure federal and state grants to assist with this new burden. Please know that BHC has taken and continues to take all reasonable steps to make sure our experience at BHC is as safe as possible without losing our identity of being an open congregation, welcoming all worshippers who come to pray and gather in our midst.

This month as we gather for the High Holy Days and as we seek teshuvah, or repentance, for our sins, let us use this exercise as an opportunity to reach out to others to make this world a better place. One of the prayers we read during the Kol Nidre service has always resonated with me and now more than ever has meaning in my life. To paraphrase, it reads: For sins against God, Yom Kippur atones; but for sins of one human being against another, Yom Kippur does not atone until they have made peace with one another. Now is the perfect time to rekindle relationships we may have lost or abandoned in the near past. Reach out to an old friend, invite them to join you for a cup of coffee or a meal. At BHC, you might want to do something like getting involved in BHC Cares, a wonderful community of volunteers whose mission is to make our community at BHC a welcomed family.

Reach out to neighbors or to individuals not as fortunate, as you might be to assist them in these difficult times. If this means giving time to help an immigrant, a family or person, please do so. Chaim Stern wrote that Judaism calls for empathy, and this is one reason we fast. When we consciously experience hunger, we are more likely to consider the millions who need no Yom Kippur in order to suffer hunger.

Lastly, I truly believe that love will conquer hate. This season gives us all an opportunity to start over. May your prayers come true and lead you to a wonderful year, and may we all be inscribed in the Book of Life for a peaceful, healthy year. L’Shanah Tovah.

– Richard D. Gross
BHC President

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 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 us.

Our group will have opportunities beginning after the High Holy Days 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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

DINNER WITH SUBURBANORTHODOX CONGREGATION

For another year we will continue our tradition of gathering with our neighbors at Suburban Orthodox for a joint Shabbat. Every year this dinner brings two communities together, who although close in proximity, do not get the chance very often. We are excited to once again have a community building and meaningful dinner as part of the Baltimore Shabbat Project. Join us Friday, November 22, 7 pm for Shabbat dinner, held at Suburban Orthodox (just on the other side of our parking lot). This dinner will follow an abbreviated 6:15 pm BHC service. The cost of dinner is $36 for adults and children 12 and over, $25 for children (5-11), and no charge for children under 5. To RSVP visit the BHC website.

Nicki Stratford
Coordinator of Engagement and Programming
HIGH HOLY DAY INFORMATION AND OBSERVANCES

CHILD CARE AND HIGH HOLY DAY CHILDREN’S ACTIVITIES
During Yom Kippur morning service, free child care will be available for children newborn–4-years-old, for BHC members only. Space is limited. RSVP: https://tinyurl.com/BHCHHD2019 or 410-764-1587. Advance registration is required; no child will be admitted without registration.

During our Alternative Service, there is an option for children from Pre-K–4th grades to be escorted out after a short portion of the service. Those students will then participate in a mixture of age-appropriate services and activities, all led by our educators, BHC High Holy Day teens and song leaders. Snacks will be provided. Parents will then pick up their students at the end of the Alternative Service. Note: children are also welcome to stay through the entire Alternative Service.

FLOWERS: THOSE UNABLE TO ATTEND
The congregation would like to recognize your immediate family members who are homebound or in a nursing home. The cost of these High Holy Day flowers is covered by a generous gift from the Dr. Bennett I. Kemper Memorial High Holy Day Flower Fund. INFO: Iris Powell, 410-764-1587, ext. 224, to let her know which of your loved ones should receive flowers.

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

AUXILIARY PARKING
Additional parking is available at Suburban Country Club, with round-trip van service to BHC. Stops will be made at the Hoffberger Chapel, the Adalman Lobby and the Park Heights Avenue entrances. There is limited parking along the BHC side of Slade Avenue and on Charlesworth, which is the street behind E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center and the Sanctuary. With permission of the city and county, “No Parking” signs will be covered.

CEMETERY SERVICES
Services are held at both Belair Road, 10:30 AM, and Berrymans Lane, Noon. A Holocaust Memorial Service follows the Berrymans Lane service.

SANCTUARY SERVICES
Services with our rabbis and cantors in the Sanctuary reflect the awe-inspiring nature of the High Holy Days and feature music by the Temple Choir under the direction of BHC Music Director, Jimmy Galdieri.

ALTERNATIVE SERVICE
The Alternative Service is open to everyone, including families with children in Pre-K and above. This service encourages creative and intimate prayer using both prayerbooks and projected prayers. After the first portion of the service, there is an option for Pre-K–4th graders to attend their own High Holy Day Service and activities led by our educators, BHC teens and song leaders. American Sign Language interpreting will be provided at the Alternative Service.

PJ HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICE
A separate service is offered for Newborn–Pre-K. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

YOM KIPPUR PROGRAM OF MUSIC & MEDITATION
The annual Ruth and Robert M., z”l, Taubman Program of Music and Meditation will focus on the theme “A World of Sky” and will feature our congregant artists Ava Lenet and family, Stan Weiman, Lisa Weiss, Maria and Michael Kannen and wonderful Baltimore musicians Netanel Draiblate, Rachel Choe and Jeff Stern. This is a perfect way to pause and reflect on the meaning of the day with beautiful music and poetry chosen especially for Yom Kippur contemplation during a reflective hour between the morning and afternoon Yom Kippur services.

NEW! MEN’S EXPLORATION INTO JEWISH LIFE
In this session we will encourage participants to explore their life journey as empowered Jewish menches: men of compassion, integrity, responsibility and purpose. We will focus on our internal selves, our families and our communities. We will enact this through sharing, studying, and some small movement. Led by Brad Cohen, Director of Education.

STUDY SESSION WITH RABBI BUSCH
Join Rabbi Busch for his annual interactive study discussion, this year titled: “Antisemitism & Prejudice: Concerns & Context.”

GUIDED MEDITATION
Join congregant Liora Brunn to explore how Yom Kippur can help quiet our thinking mind to become more present and in touch with our yetzer hatov—our inclination to do good.

RABBI BUCHDAHL’S AFTERNOON COMMENTS
Our Afternoon Service will be enriched by the comments of BHC’s Rabbi Gustav Buchdahl, Emanuel Emeritus. We are honored to have Rabbi Buchdahl participate in our worship.

YOM KIPPUR FAMILY ART EXPLORATION
Join Brad Cohen, Director of Education, and Alicia Gallant, Assistant Director of Education, for an interactive and creative program for children Pre-K–5th grades accompanied by an adult. Our exploration will end with a short Yom Kippur closing prayer, including a final shofar blast.

NEILAH (CONCLUDING SERVICE)
Neilah is a time of unparalleled spiritual fulfillment in which the entire family can share; all are welcome.

SUKKOT AND SIMCHAT TORAH
These festivals include services and learning opportunities for all ages. Join us for both Sukkot and Simchat Torah evening and morning services. Enjoy the Sanctuary Sukkah. Each evening is preceded by learning, and each evening ends with dinner, RSVP required. On Simchat Torah, celebrate our newest students, and dance with Torah scrolls.

VIDEOSTREAMING
Videostreaming for Shabbat and High Holy Day services is available by visiting venue.streamspot.com/de50dfb8, or by calling the Temple Office for detailed instructions. Registration is not necessary, and this service is completely free. We do our best to videostream all of our services; however, there is no guarantee the recording will be uninterrupted or complete.

HIGH HOLY DAY FOOD DRIVE
The 2019 High Holy Day Food Drive for GEDCO Cares Food Pantry will continue throughout Yom Kippur and the year. BHC is a proud member of GEDCO–Govans Ecumenical Development Corporation. INFO: Nicki Stratford, 410-764-1587, ext. 246 or nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org.

USHERING
Help BHC with services by volunteering as an usher for the High Holy Days, Shabbat and/or Bar/Bat Mitzvah services. BHC appreciates our continuing ushers and always welcomes new volunteers. It is a great way to assist fellow congregants, while feeling more connected yourself. INFO: Richard Peterson, Usher Chair, bhc. ushers@gmail.com.
HIGH HOLY DAY SCHEDULE

MEMORIAL SERVICES
Sunday, October 6
10:30 AM Belair Road Cemetery
Noon Berrymans Lane Cemetery
Holocaust Memorial Service
following at Berrymans Lane
4:30 PM Yom Kippur Family Art
Exploration, Fink Assembly
For families with children in
Pre-K–5th grades
5:30 PM Neilah (Concluding Service),
Sanctuary

YOM KIPPUR EVENING (KOL NIDRE)
Tuesday, October 8
7:30 PM Service, Sanctuary

YOM KIPPUR
Wednesday, October 9
9 AM PJ Yom Kippur,
Goodwin Center
For families with newborns–Pre-K
9:30 AM Alternative Service,
Straus Social Hall
For adults and families of
all ages. Pre-K–4th grade
children will break out
into their own service and
activities after the first part of
the service
10 AM Service, Sanctuary
*12:45 PM Ruth and Robert M., z’l,
Taubman Program of Music
and Meditation, Dalsheimer
Auditorium
*12:45 PM Men’s Exploration into
Jewish Life, Myerberg Library
*2 PM Study Session with Rabbi
Busch, Straus Social Hall
*2 PM Guided Meditation,
Goodwin Center
*3 PM Afternoon Service, Sanctuary
4:30 PM Yizkor (Memorial Service),
Sanctuary

SUKKOT
Sunday, October 13
4 PM Sukkot Adult & Family
Education Program
5:30 PM Sukkot Service,
Sanctuary
6:15 PM Sukkot Dinner,
reservations required

Monday, October 14
10 AM Sukkot Service, Sanctuary
Sukkot Lunch in the Sukkah
following

SIMCHAT TORAH
Sunday, October 20
4 PM Simchat Torah Adult & Family
Education Program
5:30 PM Simchat Torah Service,
Sanctuary
Includes Blessing of New
Students
6:15 PM Simchat Torah Dinner,
reservations required

Monday, October 21
10 AM Simchat Torah Service,
Sanctuary
Simchat Torah Lunch in the
Sukkah following

GREAT NEWS FOR MEMBERSHIP DUES!

Baltimore Hebrew Congregation is the only Reform synagogue in Baltimore to offer voluntary dues. If you are a member under the age of 30, at BHC, we are always looking to strengthen our congregational community and the lives of our congregants. There is no doubt that BHC is better with you. Our community is lifted up by each individual. Similarly, this congregational community has much to offer you.

Learn more about our great community, our membership details and to have a tour of BHC. CONTACT: Jo Ann Windman, baltimorehebrew.org/dues or 410-764-1587, ext. 223.

INDIVIDUAL
Age Dues
First-year .......... Voluntary
<30 ................. Voluntary
30-34 ............... $340
35-39 ............... $740
40-44 ............... $1140
45+ ............... $1540

FAMILY
Age Dues
First-year .......... Voluntary
<30 ................. Voluntary
30-34 ............... $475
35-39 ............... $1175
40-44 ............... $1875
45+ ............... $2575

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

VOLUNTEER TO DECORATE FOR SUKKOT

BHC enjoys assembling and decorating our Sanctuary bema, the Goodwin Center and the Hoffberger Chapel Sukkot with the season’s bounty. We invite volunteers to come and assist in stringing apples and arranging all the produce and flowers to add to the beauty of the bema. Donations of evergreens and hydrangeas are needed and appreciated. We also need a truck or other large vehicle to pick up the cornstalks and produce. Decoration will take place on Thursday, October 10, 10 AM-8 PM and Friday, October 11, 10 AM-2 PM. INFO: Marcia Rosenblatt, twinmar@gmail.com, 410-602-0223 or 410-241-7336.

SUCCOT EDUCATION,
SERVICE AND DINNER

Celebrate Sukkot on Sunday, October 13 at BHC. Explore the holiday with adult learning and family education at 4 PM; come for a short festive service at 5:30 PM, and stay for dinner at 6:15 PM. Dinner is $15 a person or $35 a family. RSVP for dinner: baltimorehebrew.org/sukkot.

HELP BHC PARTICIPATE IN
SUUKAH CITY

BHC plans on building a Sukkah and offering a fun activity at the JCC’s second annual Sukkah City. We need some builders (from a kit) and some folks to lead an activity. The actual Sukkah City will be on Thursday, October 17, 5-9 PM. Volunteers would split the time, and the Sukkah will be built before the actual event. Help represent BHC. INFO & VOLUNTEER: Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext. 290 or bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org.

SIMCHAT TORAH
EDUCATION, SERVICE AND DINNER

We will celebrate the end of the Torah reading with a celebration on Sunday, October 20. Children and teens will have to opportunity to participate in age-appropriate activities as we explore Simchat Torah, welcome BHC new students, enjoy a fun festive service and stay for dinner. Dinner is $15 a person or $35 a family. RSVP for dinner: baltimorehebrew.org/simchattorah.
UPCOMING AT BHC

PJ SHABBAT
Friday, October 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 GROUP
Saturday, October 5, 5 PM
See the Youth Education column on page 9 for details.

YOUTH EDUCATION
Sundays, October 6 & 27, 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, October 6 & 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: Marci Messick, mmessick@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext 250.

UNDERSTANDING PRAYERBOOK HEBREW
Sundays, October 6 & 27, 11:15 AM
Cantor Sacks’ Sunday morning course introduces basic prayerbook Hebrew vocabulary and grammar. The class will continue through the spring. Basic decoding skills are required, and this class is for BHC members only. INFO: Marci Messick, mmessick@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext 250.

TEEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Sunday, October 6, NOON
See the Youth Education column on page 9 for details.

NEXTGEN: 12TH GRADE FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, October 6, NOON
Tuesday, October 22, 6 PM
See the Youth Education column on page 9 for details.

FAMILY SHABBAT AND DINNER
Friday, October 11, 6 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.

NEXTGEN: BOWLING NIGHT
Saturday, October 12, 5 PM
See the Youth Education column on page 9 for details.

CHAI LIFE

FALL INTO CHAI LIFE
Chai Lifers have been busy; most of us were traveling throughout the summer and are now spending the holidays with family. We had a few wonderful events together, including a Shabbat dinner, where we welcomed those who had moved to the area, and Rosh Hashanah Under the Stars, where we celebrated the New Year together at Oregon Ridge Park. As the weather cools down, we look forward to some of our favorite fall and winter events, live trivia and brunch.

Shira Moskowitz
Chai Life Chair

SUKKOT EDUCATION
Sunday, October 13, 4 PM
See page 5 for details.

SUKKOT DINNER
Sunday, October 13, 6:15 PM
See page 5 for details.

WOMEN OF BHC AFTERNOON WITH THE LIGHTS WHO GUIDE US
Thursday, October 17, 3:30 PM
See page 10 for details.

PJ HAVDALAH
Saturday, October 19, 4 PM
Say goodbye to Shabbat on the third Saturday of every month, 4 PM, with your Infant-K children. Sing, make crafts and enjoy snacks with PJ the Penguin.

SIMCHAT TORAH EDUCATION
Sunday, October 20, 4 PM
See page 5 for details.

SIMCHAT TORAH DINNER
Sunday, October 20, 6:15 PM
See page 5 for details.

NEXTGEN: COLLEGE TRIP
Thursday, October 24 through Sunday, October 27
See the Youth Education column on page 9 for details.

TORAH AND SCHMOOZE
Sunday, October 27, 9 AM
Join our rabbis and cantors for a nosh, discussion and exploration of the Torah. INFO & RSVP: Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext 290 or bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP
Sunday, October 27, 10:30 AM
See page 7 for details.

WOMEN OF BHC SHRED EVENT
Sunday, October 27, 1:30 PM
See page 10 for details.

NEXTGEN: COOKING CLUB
Monday, October 28, 6 PM
See the Youth Education column on page 9 for details.

KOL RINNAH WANTS YOU
Did you know that singing in a choir has been scientifically proven to improve your health? It’s also a great way to meet new friends in our community and to make Shabbat even more meaningful for yourself and others. Come join our congregational choir, Kol Rinnah. Did you sing in a choir in school and did you enjoy it? Did you experience Kol Rinnah during the High Holy Days and want to join in? Does this call for singers tempt you? If you answered “yes” to any of the above, then Cantor Ellerin and Jimmy Galdieri invite you to explore the possibility of joining.

Kol Rinnah rehearses one evening a week and participates in services approximately once a month (omitting rehearsal the week following a service) October through May/June. Requirements are a desire to be part of a supportive group and the ability to sing on pitch. Rehearsals will be on Monday nights, 7-8:30 PM. INFO & QUESTIONS: Cantor Ellerin, bellerin@baltimorehebrew.org.
COLLEGE CARE PACKAGES
Now that students are back in school and hopefully settling into their dorms or apartments, it’s that time of year to send us your child’s updated address. We want to be able to stay in touch with all of our college students throughout the year. Please send your child’s campus address to Nicki Stratford, nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org.

CLERGY AND LAY VISITATIONS
We are looking forward to visiting our BHC congregants in senior living homes during our fall holiday visits. On Thursday, October 17, 2:30 PM Rabbi Sachs-Kohen will visit our congregants at Edenwald; also on Thursday, October 17, 3 PM, Rabbi Busch and Executive Director Jo Ann Windman will visit our congregants at North Oaks. On Thursday, October 24, 11 AM Rabbi Sachs-Kohen will be at Roland Park Place seeing our congregants, and on Monday, October 28, 1:30 PM Cantor Ben Ellerin and BHC Cares volunteer Marcy Hyatt will be at the Atrium. INFO: Carol J. Caplan, BHC Cares Chair, 410-764-1587 ext. 270 or caroljcca@comcast.net.

PITTSBURGH SYNAGOGUE ATTACK
October 27, almost a year ago, the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting shifted perceptions among American Jews. The next day, the Baltimore community gathered at BHC to show our defiance and our resilience. We continue that spirit at BHC’s Shabbat Service on Friday, October 25, 6:15 PM. Please join us in the spirit of community and strength. During the service, Doron Ezickson, ADL Regional Director (Washington, DC region) will address: “Tree of Life: Resilience and Resolve In Our Fight Against Hate.”

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

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 Ed Perl.
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.

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. Sponsored by BHC Cares. INFO: Carol J. Caplan, 410-764-1587, ext. 270 or caroljcca@comcast.net.

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 all-wood 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 Kvod 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 REGISTERS VOTERS
This summer, BHC Justice reactivated a loose coalition of synagogues and churches to support the voter registration efforts of Baltimore Votes. Volunteers from BHC and other congregations registered voters at the JFX Farmers Market and at Artscape. In the run-up to the April primaries in Baltimore City, and then the general election in the fall, Baltimore Votes will be working to register voters in our region, including young people, people who have recently moved, and people returning to the work force after incarceration. Recognizing the importance of an accurate census to our democracy, Baltimore Votes will also be using volunteers to help encourage residents to participate in the census. INFO & VOLUNTEER: Tracie Guy-Decker, tracieguy@gmail.com.
SEEKING CASSEROLE COOKS FOR OUR DAILY BREAD

Every month BHC donates pans of barbecued chicken to Our Daily Bread. BHC provides the pans, recipes and due dates, which are available at the Temple Office. You may bring them frozen at any time during the month and place them in The Women of BHC’s freezer. Don’t have time to cook, but still want to help? We also accept donations of store-bought, family-style frozen vegetarian lasagna and macaroni and cheese (i.e. Stouffers). INFO: Lauren Yetter, lyetter@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 232.

HOFFBERGER GALLERY

Baltimore's Bygone Synagogues: History Captured

Exhibit: September 1 through October 28, 2019

Artist Statement: Fifteen Baltimore area plein air artists are capturing the uniqueness of the interior and exterior of these buildings. Several synagogues located in the city are historic and currently function as active congregations, such as B’nai Israel and Beth Am. The old majestic synagogues that were bought by churches retain symbols of their Jewish religious life. Many of these former synagogues provide us with a time capsule, remaining as they were when vacated in the 1950s and 1960s and earlier.

This exhibit presents an opportunity to explore the rich history of Baltimore’s Jewish community as represented by its places of prayer. Each artist brings inspiration to and interpretation of bygone and historic synagogues, painting on location or in the studio, blending lost history with current realities. The intent of the exhibit is to have each artist represent the synagogue as a reminder of the Jewish community's impact on the City of Baltimore.

ANNUAL GIVING

TAX TIP

Here’s a tax tip you might find helpful and reduce your taxes this year when making a commitment to BHC’s Annual Giving Campaign.

Increasingly, more and more of our congregants are making their charitable gifts by donating stock that has appreciated in value rather than writing a check.

You get a charitable tax deduction for the Fair Market Value of the stock as of the date of transfer to BHC. Generally, there is no tax on the capital gain when donating appreciated stock. Consult with your tax advisor to determine if donating appreciated securities to BHC is beneficial to your tax situation.

Annette Saxon
Director of Development

TOP TEN REASONS TO GIVE

The Top Ten Reasons to pledge to Baltimore Hebrew Congregation’s 2019 Annual Giving Campaign:

#10: BHC continually creates programs that provide new opportunities to worship, learn and celebrate Judaism in a warm, embracing community.

#9: Our top-quality offerings are expensive. Membership dues provide less than half the revenue needed to sustain our many worship, education and social action activities. For example, Rosh Hashanah Under the Stars is open to the public without charge and requires extra staff and security, a venue fee and audio-visual equipment.

#8: We want to attract and retain wise, talented, caring clergy and lay leaders.

#7: Our beautiful building and physical plant are aging and need more frequent repairs and upgrades. We are committed to the environment and save $2,000 per month by investing in energy-saving equipment including LED illumination and comprehensive HVAC and lighting scheduling.

#6: We offer membership and educational scholarship support to community members who would otherwise be unable to join us because of financial hardship.

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

#4: If your Annual Giving gift is new, or higher than last year’s, your new gift or increase will be matched dollar-for-dollar by a generous donation from an anonymous donor.

#3: You can pledge now and fulfill your obligation any time until the end of June 2020.

#2: If you fulfill your pledge by December 31, 2019, the amount may be deductible on your 2019 income tax return.

And, the #1 reason why YOU should make a pledge to Annual Giving: Giving from the heart feels so good. Show your commitment to sustaining our caring community and meaningful Jewish activities. Please make a pledge today.
Dr. Emmi Pikler, a Hungarian Jewish pediatrician, survived the Holocaust with the help of the parents of her young patients. In 1948, Dr. Pikler established and served as director of the Loczy Institute in Budapest until her retirement in 1978. Still open today, the center is now under the leadership of Dr. Pikler’s daughter. Fast forward to 2019 and E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center’s Infant Program, and it is evident that the theories on Infant Care by Dr. Pikler at the Loczy Institute and later her student Magda Gerber are far-reaching. They advocate treating even the youngest baby as a unique human being. Ms. Gerber coined the phrase “Educarer.” An “Educarer” is a parent or caregiver who meets the basic needs of the infant in addition to someone who educates the infant. At E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center our philosophy on infant care is simple: to treat all our infants with respect. Every child is a unique human being who deserves the freedom and opportunity to explore their environment. On a visit to our infant classrooms, teachers are meeting the basic needs of feeding, diapering and putting children to sleep, but you will also observe children on soft colorful mats reaching for toys, practicing tummy time, rolling over, and even interacting with their classmates. Our infants are active participants in their learning, and teachers provide them with the necessary support and safety. Infants have a lot to learn in the first three years of life. Scientists estimate an infant’s brain is making over 1 million neural connections per second in the first three years. By respecting the child for what they can do and not what they can’t will lay the foundation for a love of exploration and learning. If you are interested in learning more about our Infant/Toddler or Preschool program, please call 410-764-7281 or email jplatt@baltimorehebrew.org to schedule a tour.

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

Sukkah City
Sukkot is one of my favorite times of year. It is a holiday filled with beauty and building. On Thursday, October 17, 5 PM, BHC will be part of Sukkah City at the JCC in Owings Mills. It will be a celebration of 20 different Sukkot (booths) with various activities for kids and family. Come check out our Sukkah and celebrate with us.

Brad Cohen
Director of Education

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

Bowling Night: On Saturday, October 12, 5-8 PM, BHC teens will come together for our first social gathering of the year. There will be pizza, bowling, and Havdalah with the entire NextGen community.

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.

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.

College Trip: Teens will take a four-day long trip up the east coast to visit colleges of different sizes from Thursday-Sunday, October 24–27. We will also visit the Hillel on each campus to get a greater sense of the options for Jewish involvement as a college student.

1ST-7TH GRADE YOUTH GROUP
On Saturday, October 5, 5-8 PM, 1st-7th graders are welcome to join us for a mystery dinner. We will enjoy a pizza dinner and Havdalah together before breaking into age-appropriate groups for the activities.

INFO, RSVP & VOLUNTEER: Alicia Gallant, contact below.

INFO & RSVP:
Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext. 290 or bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org
Alicia Gallant, Assistant Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext. 249 or agallant@baltimorehebrew.org

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

SHARON & DONALD EDLOW

WE ARE EDUCARERS
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Jen Platt
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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 and enjoy feeding program guests. **INFO**: Sid Bravmann, 410-952-6352.

GET INVOLVED TODAY

**BREAKFAST SERIES**
Sid Bravmann 410-952-6352

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**USHERS**
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THE WOMEN OF BHC (WBHC)

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**
Happy New Year, everyone—L’Shanah Tova Tikateivu. We look forward to an active, enticing year and are glad to have you aboard. After the successful launch on September 22, we will continue our traditional endeavors, revive some inspiring events that have received less than their deserved attention in recent years, and introduce some new ones.

Our inaugural meeting of the “Afternoons With the Lights Who Guide Us” program will convene on **Thursday, October 17, 3:30 PM**. Stay tuned; we are in negotiations with an outstanding speaker whom we will name as soon as we finalize the arrangements.

**WEEKEND BACKPACKS**
One Thursday per month we will be helping Sandee with Weekend Backpacks for needy children. **INFO**: Carole Wilder, wildwoman6@verizon.net.

**FIND OUT MORE.**
Learn the benefits of joining Women of BHC: baltimorehebrew.org/sisterhood/about

**FALL SHRED EVENT**
Clear out those pesky papers! The Fall Shred Event will take place on **Sunday, October 27, 1:30-3:30 PM** in the E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center parking lot. Paper is all we shred—no cardboard, plastics, metal, or other materials—and it is shredded completely right there. Besides raising income, this is an easy, enjoyable mitzvah—two hours one afternoon with no heavy lifting, and the chance to help the community as well as acquainting folks with our cordial, welcoming Congregation. We charge $5 for a paper grocery-bag full and small boxes; for large bags and boxes, $10.

**HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE & SILENT AUCTION**
Co-Chairs Amy Seldowitz, Debbie Shpritz and Barbara Sindler have been working hard on Holiday Boutique plans all summer. This year the Holiday Boutique and Silent Auction will occur on **Sunday, November 3, 10-5 PM** and **Monday, November 4, 11-5:30 PM**. If you have something you would like to contribute to the Silent Auction, please let one of them know—and thank you in advance. Volunteers are needed to work with vendors, assist shoppers, and help in the Café (no cooking required). **INFO**: Holiday Boutique Co-Chairs, wbhcholidayboutique@gmail.com.

**THURSDAY STUDY GROUP**
The Thursday Study Group will continue the theme “Everyone Has A Story.” (The A is capitalized to acknowledge that we all have many stories, rich with meaning and colorful, from which we can all learn.) The Study Group is open to all (including men), meeting at 10 AM on the scheduled Thursday mornings. Bring your story and enjoy engaging with this thoughtful, genial group. Some of those stories may include reflections on the summer’s trips to Europe, Israel and other exciting places.
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Special Birthdays

Special Anniversaries
55th Lois & Michael Mannes
50th Leonor & Marc Blum
45th Margy & Allan Feigelson
35th Susan & David Dubin Sharon & Jon Seigel
25th Ruth Crystal & David Cramer Denise Watkins & Izzy Patoka
20th Christine & Kevin Sidle
15th Lauren Redmond & Eric Hoel Meira & James Shapiro
10th Lauren & Andy Wayne
5th Melissa & Alexander Lippitt Melissa & David Weisman

B’nai Mitzvah
October 12
Adam & Erin Nicolson, children of Lara & Roger Nicholson

October 19
Julia Comoglio, daughter of Madeline & Jason Comoglio, granddaughter of Lynn & Michael Lettré
Juliet Sims, daughter of Jane & Brian Sims, granddaughter of Helaine Witman

October 26
Dylan Kramer, son of Mindy & David Kramer, grandson of Myra & Harvey Lubinsky

Engagements
Jessica Harris, daughter of Lisa Kovens-Harris & Bruce Harris, to Daniel Sharareh
Sarah Zlotowitz, daughter of Sherrie & Daniel Zlotowitz, to Tyler Morris

Marriage
Ezra Buchdahl, son of Sheila & Rabbi Gustav Buchdahl, to Shelley Manner

Birth
Ira Aiken Criswell, son of Ella Aiken Criswell & Cody Criswell, grandson of Nancy & Gary Aiken

We gratefully acknowledge the following offerings:
For the speedy recovery of
Jim Bonnett, by Carol & David Slotnick
Jay Foreman, by Barbara & Arnold Sinder
Nancy Foreman, by Sandy & Jerry Mechanick
Barbara Freeland, by Judith & Jerry Macks
Mark Lebed, by Betty Meyers

In honor of
Nancy & Gary Aiken on the birth of their grandson, Ira Aiken Criswell, by Linda & Berryl Speert • Suzanne Strutt • James & Alice Dolle Trosch
Susan & Joel Brenner on the marriage of their son Sean Brenner to Shana Miller, by Eileen & Donald Himelfarb
The marriage of Ezra Buchdahl & Shelley Manner, by Helen Streimer & Alan Katz • Carole Wilder
Sheila & Rabbi Gustav Buchdahl on the marriage of their son Ezra Buchdahl to Shana Miller, by Benjy Dubin • Suzanne Strutt • James & Alice Dolle Trosch • Carole Wilder
The 25th anniversary of Ruth Crystal & David Cramer, Susan London Russell
Ruth Crystal on her social justice work, by Susan London Russell
Simon Doff for the privilege of having an Aliyah, by Marc & Michael Doff
Denise & Ethan Feldman on their son Joshua Feldman becoming a Bar Mitzvah, by Ilene & John Brooks
The special birthday of Marilyn Fisher, by Valerie Binder, Sheri Land, Linda Litofsky & Annette Romanoff

The special birthday of Richard D. Gross, by Maureen Lefton-Greif & Geoffrey Greif
The special birthday of Allan T. Hirsh, Jr., by Sherri & Sanford Minkin
The marriage of Erinn St. Germain & Lt. Chad Kripschild, by Shirley & Irving Simon
Izzy Patoka, by Adam Ben-Zev
The special birthday of Deverah Routman, by Louise & Roger Bennett
Cantor Sacks for her contributions to the congregation, by Susan London Russell
Emily Tobias & Aaron Weidele on the naming of their daughter, Natasha Madeline Weidele, by Debbie & Lou Shpritz
The engagement of Sarah Zlotowitz & Tyler Morris, by her parents Sherrie & Daniel Zlotowitz

In memory of
Samuel Benes, by JoAnne Cuddy • James & Alice Dolle Trosch
Joan Block, by Becky & Larry Gutin; Dr. Rachel, Mike & Jake Medvin • Sheila & Simon Kalderon
Elise Bondaroff, by Ann & Richard A. Fishkin
Jan Brinch, by Minna Katz
Cecile Cohen, by James David Blum
Sol J. Cornblatt, by Sylvan Cornblatt
Jerome Fishekind, by Anne Berman
Sara Fleishman, by Janet & Robert Fleishman
Eugene “Buddy” Foreman, by BHC Brotherhood • Benjy Dubin • Marsha Kalisch • Betty & Barry Lavenstein • Rebecca Rubenstein & Bennett Leaderman • Sherri & Sanford Minkin • Debra & Howard Mirvis • Cynthia & Allan Monfried • Mary O’Manksy • Bobbi & Aron Perlman • Nancy & Bill Rubin • Debbie & Lou Shpritz • Carole Wilder • Janet & Joel Winegarden
Claire Frankel, by Claudia & Duke Cameron • Benjy Dubin
Leah Goldstone, by Carole Wilder

*Simchat Torah
Bernard Collector, by Marlene Handleman
Paul Harris, by Becky & Larry Gutin
Eddie Jacobs, Sr., by Eddie Jacobs, Jr.
Herman Kabik, by Ruth & Melvin Kabik
Roslyn Kanowitz, by Rosalie & Michael Kanowitz • Stuart Kanowitz
Edith & Sar Kaufman, by Joseph Aein • Barbara Korenblit & David Beller • Dorothy Canter • Diane & Merton Cohen • Gloria Diener • Marilyn Hirsch; Gary, David & Gabrielle Gordon • Janet & Francis Hogle, Ill • Marsha Kalisch • Harriet & Jeffrey Legum • Elaine & Daniel Liebfield • Lois & Michael Mannes • Beverly Myers & Jon Myers • Beryl Naviasky • Michelle & Howard Rosenbloom • Sylvia & Edward J. Schechter • Rheta Schloss • Phyllis & Martin Segall • Betty Spear • Carol Weis • Sander Wise • Roselle Yaffe
Fannie Katz, by Minna Katz
Israel Katz, by Minna Katz
Morton C. Katzenberg, by Steven Katzenberg

Marlene Leonard, by Debbie & Lou Shpritz
Alyce Levine, by Judy & Gary Griffith
Morris Levine, by Judy & Gary Griffith
Stanley Levinson, by Martin Bloom • Phyllis & Wilbur Fink • Rabbi Peter Kessler • Debra & Howard Mirvis • William Oberfelder • Marilyn O'Mansky • Fronda & Richard Ottenheimer • Annette Romanoff • Lois Rosenfield • Ellen Wollman
Edward Miller, by Samuel Miller
Carol Rose Olch, by Minna Katz
Jeannette Olch, by Minna Katz
Dr. H. Gerald Oster, by Sheila & Simon Kalderon
Mildred Polski, by Sylvan Cornblatt
Ellen Steinhorn Rubinstein, by M.R. Shapiro
Marion Ruhman, by Minna Katz
Emily Wasserman Sanders, by Alma Bergman
Max Schabb, by Oscar Schabb
Murray Seidel, by Becky & Larry Gutin
Leah Solomon, by Terry & Elliott Langbaum
Ira Spear, Jr., by Betty Spear

In Commemoration of the birthday anniversary of
Norman Lorch, by Susan Lorch
Ira Spear, Jr., by Betty Spear

Acknowledgments
Appreciation is expressed for messages of good wishes and Books of Uniongrams received by
Louise & Richard Kemper on their 50th wedding anniversary
Susan & Melvin Oberfelder on her special birthday & their 25th wedding anniversary

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**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 or Graduation

An expression of loving remembrance Yahrzeit or Commemoration of a loved one's birthday

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An expression of gratitude for Recovery from illness, Escape from injury or Kindness or assistance from others

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**PERPETUAL MEMORIAL**

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

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

Perpetual Memorial: $750

Name of Deceased ____________________________ □ M □ F

Relationship of Deceased to Donor ____________________________

Date of Birth ____________________________ Date of Death ____________________________

Observe Hebrew Date □ Yes □ No Hebrew Date ____________________________

Announce name from Bema □ Yes □ No

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Send Yahrzeit notices to:

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6:30 PM Processed Food Anonymous  
7:30 PM Alcoholics Anonymous  
7:30 PM Al Anon  
7:30 PM Grey Sheet Anonymous  
7:30 PM Overeaters Anonymous |
| **Friday, October 4** | 6:15 PM Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following  
6:30 PM PJ Shabbat |
| **Saturday, October 5** | 9 AM Torah Talk  
10 AM Shabbat Shelanu  
5 PM Youth Group |
| **Sunday, October 6** | 9 AM Youth Education  
9:15 AM Adult Beginner Hebrew Class  
10:30 AM Belair Road Cemetery Service  
11:15 AM Understanding Prayerbook Hebrew  
NOON Teen Advisory Committee  
NOON NextGen: 12th Grade Fellowship  
NOON Berryman's Lane Cemetery Service, Holocaust Memorial Service following |
| **Monday, October 7** | 7 PM Kol Rinnah  
7:30 PM BHC Board of Elector Meeting |
| **Tuesday, October 8** | Kol Nidre  
**Temple Office and E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center Close at Noon**  
7:30 PM Kol Nidre Service |
| **Wednesday, October 9** | Yom Kippur  
**Temple Office and E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center Closed**  
9 AM NextGen: High Holy Day Madrichim  
9 AM PJ Yom Kippur  
9:30 AM Alternative Service  
10 AM Morning Service  
12:45 PM Ruth and Robert M, z”l, Taubman Program of Music and Meditation  
12:45 PM NEW! Men's Exploration Into Jewish Life  
2 PM Study Session with Rabbi Busch  
2 PM Guided Meditation |
| **Thursday, October 10** | 3 PM Afternoon Service  
4:30 PM Family Art Exploration  
4:30 PM Yizkor (Memorial Service)  
5:30 PM Neilah (Concluding Service) |
| **Friday, October 11** | 6:15 PM Family Shabbat, Oneg Shabbat and Family Shabbat Dinner following, RSVP required for dinner |
| **Saturday, October 12** | 9 AM Torah Talk  
10 AM Shabbat Shelanu  
10:30 AM Shabbat Service with B’nai Mitzvah  
5 PM NextGen: Bowling Night |
| **Sunday, October 13** | Sukkot Education  
4:30 PM Family Art Exploration  
4:30 PM Yizkor (Memorial Service)  
5:30 PM Neilah (Concluding Service) |
| **Monday, October 14** | Sukkot Service  
6:15 PM Sukkot Dinner, RSVP Required |
| **Tuesday, October 15** | 10 AM Wise Aging  
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, October 16** | 3:30 PM Women of BHC Afternoon With the Lights Who Guide Us |
| **Thursday, October 17** | 6:15 PM Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following |
| **Friday, October 18** | 9 AM Torah Talk  
10 AM Shabbat Shelanu  
10:30 AM Shabbat Service with Bat Mitzvah  
4 PM PJ Havdalah  
5 PM Mincha/Havdalah Service with Bat Mitzvah |
| **Saturday, October 19** | 10 AM Wise Aging  
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 |
| **Sunday, October 20** | 3 PM Afternoon Service  
4:30 PM Family Art Exploration  
4:30 PM Yizkor (Memorial Service)  
5:30 PM Neilah (Concluding Service) |
| **Monday, October 21** | Sukkot Service  
6:15 PM Sukkot Dinner, RSVP Required |
| **Tuesday, October 22** | 10 AM Wise Aging  
6 PM NextGen: 12th Grade Fellowship  
6:30 PM Processed Food Anonymous  
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 |
| **Wednesday, October 23** | 3:30 PM Women of BHC Afternoon With the Lights Who Guide Us |
| **Thursday, October 24** | 6:15 PM Shabbat Service, Oneg Shabbat following |
| **Friday, October 25** | 9 AM Torah Talk  
10 AM Shabbat Shelanu  
5 PM Mincha/Havdalah Service with Bar Mitzvah |
| **Saturday, October 26** | 9 AM Torah Talk  
10 AM Shabbat Shelanu  
5 PM Mincha/Havdalah Service with Bat Mitzvah |
| **Sunday, October 27** | 9 AM Youth Education  
9 AM Torah and Schmooze  
9:15 AM Adult Beginner Hebrew Class  
10:30 AM Bereavement Group  
11:15 AM Understanding Prayerbook Hebrew  
1:30 PM Women of BHC Shred Event |
| **Monday, October 28** | 6 PM NextGen: Cooking Club |
| **Tuesday, October 29** | 10 AM Wise Aging  
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 |
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