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

Erica & Jason Cohen
Rosalee & Richard Davison
Carol & Stuart Felderstein
Debora Polacheck & Arthur Hasson
Barbara Katz
Judith & Michael Klingman

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

BHC IS COLLECTING...
- Non-perishable Food for GEDCO Cares Food Pantry. Please note GEDCO Cares Food Pantry is running low on the following items: canned veggies, spaghetti sauce and cereal.
- Clothing, shoes, belts, purses, blankets, sheets, pillowcases, drapes and stuffed animals for all ages and genders for CHANA. Please place in bags no larger than white kitchen trash bags.
- Frozen casseroles for Our Daily Bread.
- School supplies and gift cards from major retailers for the Immigration Outreach Service Center. For specifics see page 9.

Place your donations in the labeled, wooden bins near the Hoffberger Chapel. Please drop the frozen casseroles off in the freezer at BHC.

FROM THE CLERGY

THE POWER TO CHANGE
As the summer draws to an end and the High Holy Days approach, I find myself pondering new beginnings. As different cultural celebrations of a new year go, Rosh Hashanah stands out as unique, without fireworks, parades or noise-makers. Rosh Hashanah seems to say, “Happy New Year...now, go repent!” A slightly different tone when compared with champagne at midnight.

While there is certainly a time and place for merrymaking, for our new year, Judaism directs our attention to more spiritual matters, urging us to evaluate our very personhood. In this sense, Rosh Hashanah is perhaps the ultimate new year when it comes to resolutions. We have ten days before Yom Kippur (but really, the whole Hebrew month of Elul) to take stock of our actions and to make our amends and resolutions.

We all know that change is hard. We are surrounded by popular adages attesting to this fact all the time: “You can’t teach an old dog new tricks,” or “That’s just who I am.” Judaism and the High Holy Days help us see that change, in fact, can happen very quickly.

If Yom Kippur came before Rosh Hashanah, we would have an entire year to take action, but it doesn’t. The message of the Ten Days of Repentance is, “This is the moment to change, right now!”

This has been a big year for Lily and me. Talk about changes! In what seemed like an instant, we went from being a married couple to being parents. So much in our lives was the same after our son, Sam, was born yet also entirely different. This dog has had to learn a lot of new tricks and had to realize that those “who am I?” questions have very different answers than they did just a few months ago.

In fact, many of the big changes in each of our lives happen in an instant. Yes, they may be based on months or years of planning, but change is available to us, in all the time, in a split second, with our decisions. If we hold ourselves accountable to our own word, then any decisions we make, about who we are and what kind of relationships we build with those around us, can bring into reality a new version of ourselves. Will some of those decisions require dedication in the daily follow-through? Yes, absolutely. But when it comes to building healthy and loving relationships with our families, our friends and ourselves, what could be more worth the effort?

Maybe there is an incomplete relationship in our life, or more than one, that needs our attention. Judaism reminds us throughout the High Holy Days that private repentance cannot absolve us of wrongdoings against another human being. But, rather than serving as a strict reprimand, this call for repentance and reparation empowers us to realize that we have the ability to choose who we want to be. As we enact subtle changes in our behavior through small interactions, these translate to the amazing ability to choose who we are and who we wish to become. As we mark the anniversary of the world’s creation, Judaism helps us also acknowledge our capacity to recreate ourselves.

So, in the interest of making New Year’s resolutions, I’d like to share a few of mine with you. I resolve to be the best cantor that I can be and to help enrich what is already an outstanding music program at Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. I resolve to be a loving and patient husband to Lily and father to our son as we begin our lives together as a new family. And I resolve to be the most supportive partner with our clergy and staff that I can be—to teach, pray, celebrate and reflect through all the ups and downs that life brings us this year as a community. These are not small commitments, but I will strive to keep my word, with each small interaction and from moment to moment. I know that not every step I take will be perfectly placed, but I have faith that the path forward and through those individual choices leads to fulfilling relationships and a greater sense of community.

To that end, I look forward to seeing each of you this year celebrating, supporting one another, and building an ever-stronger community together. If we haven’t had the chance to meet yet, please don’t hesitate to come by and say hello or to be in touch. On behalf of Lily, Sam, and myself, I’d like to wish everyone a Shanah Tovah Umetukah—a good and sweet new year.

– Cantor Ellerin
FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE START OF A NEW YEAR

It is hard to believe that summer is just about over. It’s probably a sign of old age, but it seems that time is flying so rapidly. Weren’t we just ending our school year and congratulating our Confirmation Class during their beautiful Shavuot Service? Now our school year is beginning again, and our BHC programming will continue its fall schedule.

I encourage everyone to attend our Shabbat Service on Friday, September 6, as we celebrate Cantor Ann Sacks for her 20-year service to our congregation. As you know, Cantor Sacks informed us last spring that she desired to make a shift in her career and to have more time available to spend with her growing family. While she will continue with us in many roles, including teaching and Bar and Bat Mitzvah training, she has chosen to give up the honor of leading us in our services. Please join us on September 6 for a musical service with many surprises, and come to our Oneg Shabbat after the service to give personal greetings to Cantor Sacks and her family. As an added bonus, we will introduce our new Cantorial Intern, Becky Mann, that evening. Becky is BHC’s first-ever Cantorial Intern and will be joining us often throughout the 2019-20 program year, including the High Holy Days.

Speaking of new personnel at BHC, we are all excited to meet our new Assistant Director of Education, Alicia Gallant. Alicia will be working with Brad Cohen in our ever-growing Youth Education program. Both Brad and Alicia are excited about the coming year, and it is not too late to tell your friends and invite them to explore our Youth Education Programs.

Finally, in terms of personnel, I want to warmly thank our Acting Director of the E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center, Jennifer Platt. Jen has been working diligently all summer to prepare for the arrival of the new school year for our infants and toddlers, while, at the same time, running our summer camp. We are sure the coming academic year will be a success for all our students at the E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center.

Let me take the opportunity to wish you a very Happy New Year as we celebrate Rosh Hashanah on Sunday, September 29 and Monday, September 30. May all of our community have a wonderful, healthy New Year. I hope 5780 is a year of peace and comfort for you all. L’Shanah Tovah.

– Richard D. Gross
BHC President

CELEBRATE CANTOR SACKS

Please join us on Friday September 6, 6:15 PM, as we honor Cantor Ann Sacks. We celebrate Cantor Sacks, as her cantorate has shifted this summer to focus primarily on teaching our B’nai Mitzvah and adult Hebrew students. She will also continue to participate in the pastoral care of BHC congregants. However, Cantor Sacks will no longer be leading services. As a community that has learned from her and been led in worship by her, let’s join together to celebrate Cantor Sacks at the service and at an Oneg Shabbat to follow.

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

Come with me this spring on a spiritual journey to Rosh HaNikra, to Safed, to Jerusalem, the Dead Sea and more. Whether you’ve visited Israel a dozen times or if this will be your first time, the journey will be one of exploration—of the people, places, sounds, sights, smells and tastes of Israel. Equally important, it will be a journey to explore ourselves. In the context of our Jewish homeland, the birthplace of our tradition, we will explore our own lives and spirits through yoga, meditation, song, prayer and study. We will infuse the practices of a mindful life into our experience of Israel and the experience of Israel into our mindfulness practice.

Our group will include members of BHC, your friends/family, and students of our yoga instructor, Tamar Jacobs, Registered Yoga Teacher (RTY). We will have opportunities throughout the months leading up to the trip to learn or deepen our knowledge of meditation, yoga and Jewish spirituality. These sessions (not yet scheduled) will be preparation to make the experience as meaningful as possible. We encourage all trip participants to explore their own spiritual practice as well, with our guidance. This might include yoga classes, meditation apps on your phone like Insight Timer or Headspace, and readings from the list we will provide.

– Rabbi Sachs-Kohen

TRIP DATES: March 28-April 5, 2020
TRIP COST: $3199 (land only)
INFO: Rabbi Sachs-Kohen eskohen@baltimorehebrew.org

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

ROSH HASHANAH UNDER THE STARS

We are less than a month away from the best night of the year, Rosh Hashanah Under the Stars. The committee has been hard at work getting ready for another wonderful Rosh Hashanah celebration. This is our 13th year of hosting Rosh Hashanah Under the Stars, and each year we rely on the help of many volunteers to make sure the evening runs smoothly. If you are interested in welcoming almost 6,000 people to Oregon Ridge Park please contact me, nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org. We are looking for help with set-up, welcoming, collecting food for the food drive and much more. There is a place for everyone.

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

TICKETS
Tickets for services at BHC are issued to all members in good standing. Tickets will be mailed about three weeks prior to Rosh Hashanah; the envelopes will be marked “High Holy Day Tickets Enclosed.” Your ticket will admit you to all High Holy Day services at BHC.

PRAYERBOOKS
Mishkan HaNefesh is the prayerbook used for the High Holy Days. BHC provides them for your use at services. If you are unable to attend High Holy Day services, BHC has a limited supply of prayerbooks to loan. Contact the Temple Office, and we will arrange for you to borrow a prayerbook.

The office has a very limited number of prayerbooks available for sale, if you would like to have a copy of your own. The cost is $50 for the two-volume set.

CHILD CARE AND HIGH HOLY DAY CHILDREN’S ACTIVITIES
During Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, a limited supply of prayerbooks to loan. Contact the Temple Office, and we will arrange for you to borrow a prayerbook.

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CHILD CARE AND HIGH HOLY DAY CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
During Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur morning services, free child care will be available for children newborn–4-years-old, for BHC members only. Space is limited.

RSVP: https://tinyurl.com/BCHHD2019 or 410-764-1587 by Monday, September 23. Advance registration is required; no child will be admitted without registration.

During our Alternative Services, 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 events. 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.

SELICHOT: MUSIC & MEANING: A BHC CONCERT SERIES: THE MUSIC OF TRANSFORMATION
Selichot is a wonderful chance to prepare for this season of repentance. Join us in the Sanctuary for both an inspiring concert and a brief, meaningful service. The concert will feature chamber, choral and vocal music on the theme of transformation as we prepare spiritually for the High Holy Days. The service will be led by our clergy and Kol Rinnah, with other guest musicians. It is underwritten by the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust.

ROSH HASHANAH UNDER THE STARS
Don’t miss BHC’s unique Rosh Hashanah evening service for BHC families and the community at Oregon Ridge Park, with open seating on the grass. Remember to help BHC’s High Holy Day Food Drive for GEDCO Cares Food Pantry and bring non-perishable goods. This service is open to all, but registration is required; go to rhunderthestars.com, or call 443-524-0284. For admission, present your printed registration confirmation. Tickets will not be mailed for this service.

Prayers are projected onto a screen. The service is also available for download, rhunderthestars.com, and a limited number of booklets are available. American Sign Language interpreting will be provided.

Directions to the park may be found on BHC’s website. In the event of rain, the service will be held at BHC.

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 SERVICES
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 Services 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 SERVICES
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, Michael and Maria 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 mensches: 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
A lively, interactive discussion will connect current events with Yom Kippur themes.

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 kick off at Rosh Hashanah Under The Stars. We will communicate additional details about the drive as we approach Rosh Hashanah. 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**

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* New Times
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.

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.

VOLUNTEER INFO & REGISTRATION
Baltimore Votes will also be using volunteers to support the census and voting efforts. If you would like to volunteer, contact Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext 290 or bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org.

UPCOMING AT BHC

PJ SHABBAT
Friday, September 6, 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, September 8, 15 & 22, 9 AM
Youth Education Sundays enables students ages 3-13 to develop a foundation of Jewish life as part of an inclusive, vibrant, active community. INFO: Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext 290 or bcohen@baltimorehebrew.org.

PEP: PURSuing EDUCATIONAL POSSIBILITIES
Sundays, September 8, 15 & 22, 9 AM
See page 7 for details.

ADULT BEGINNER HEBREW CLASS
Sundays, September 8 & 22, 9:15 AM
See page 7 for details.

BHC JUSTICE BOOK DISCUSSION
Sunday, September 8, 10 AM
See page 7 for details.

NEXTGEN: COMMUNITY IN ACTION: 8TH-9TH GRADE LAB
Sundays, September 8, 15, 22, 10:30 AM
See page 10 for details.

UNDERSTANDING PRAYERBOOK HEBREW
Sundays, September 8 & 22, 11:15 AM
See page 7 for details.

TEEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Sunday, September 8, Noon
See page 10 for details.

NEXTGEN: 12TH GRADE FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, September 8, Noon
See page 10 for details.

BROtherhood OPENing dinner
Sunday, September 8, 6 PM
See page 11 for details.

NEXTGen: ROSH HodESh/SHEVET
Monday, September 9, 6 PM
See page 10 for details.

FAMILY SHABBAT AND DINNER
Friday, September 13, 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.

STAY ShABBAT
Saturday, September 14, following Shabbat Shelanu
See page 7 for details.

NEW MEMBER BREAKFAST
Sunday, September 15, 9 AM
We are excited to welcome members who have joined BHC in the last year to our annual New Member Breakfast. There will be fun for the entire family and a chance to get to know other new members in the community. There is no charge. RSVP: Sharon Edlow, 410-580-2973 or sharonke123@gmail.com.

FACTuality
Sunday, September 15, Noon
See page 7 for details.

YOUTH GROUP
Sunday, September 15, Noon
See page 10 for details.

AZuRe CONCERT
Sunday, September 15, 2 PM
See page 7 for details.

hOFFBERGER GALLERY ARTIST’S RECEPtION
Sunday, September 15, 2 PM
See page 9 for details.

PJ HAVDALAH
Saturday, September 21, 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.

SElICHOt
Saturday, September 21, 7:30 PM
See the High Holy Day Information on page 4 for details.

tORAH AND SCHMOOZE
Sunday, September 22, 9 AM
Join our rabbis and cantors for a nosh, discussion and exploration of the Torah.

WOMEN OF BHC OPENING LUNCHeON
Sunday, September 22, 11:30 AM
See page 11 for details.

NEXTGen: COOKING CLuB
Monday, September 23, 6 PM
See page 10 for details.

E.B. HIRSH EARLY CHILDhOOD CENTER TRUCK DAY
Thursday, September 26, 9:30 AM
Enjoy vehicles of all shapes and sizes on the E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center parking lot. There will be fire trucks, police cars, motorcycles and maybe a surprise or two.

NEXTGen: HIGH hOLy DAY MADRIChIM
Sunday, September 29, 9 AM
Monday, September 30, 9 AM
See page 10 for details.

Rosh hASHANAH uNDER THE STARS
Sunday, September 29, 4 PM
See the High Holy Day Information on page 4 for details.

ReCeive notices of upcoming events and see current photos. Find event details and photos of past events. And watch our videos of past sermons, linked from our YouTube page. Receive notices of upcoming events and see current photos. Find event details and photos of past events. And watch our videos of past sermons, linked from our YouTube page.

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PEP: PURSUING EDUCATIONAL POSSIBILITIES

Judaism offers us great opportunities to learn about our tradition, the world and ourselves. PEP: Pursuing Educational Possibilities, is an ongoing Sunday morning learning opportunity enjoyed by BHC congregants for decades. We offer four different classes, two each semester on select Sundays, beginning Sunday, September 8, 9 AM. This fall, Rabbi Busch will teach “The History and Significance of Hebrew” at 9:30 AM, and Rabbi Amy Scheinerman will teach “Jewish Theology and Thinking About God Over the Ages and Into Today” at 10:45 AM. Every PEP class begins with bagels and sweets at 9 AM, provided by PEP members, and concludes at 11:45 AM. Our spring classes will be led by Dr. Susanna Garfein and Rabbi Sachs-Kohen. The cost per person is $18 per semester or $30 for both semesters. INFO & SIGN UP: Ruth Spivak, spivakcpa@verizon.net or 410-666-1891, or fill out a form on BHC’s main flyer table. PEP is generously funded by the Lee Egerton Educational Fund.

LEARN TO READ HEBREW THIS FALL

Learning to read Hebrew is a great way to exercise those brain cells and discover the wonders of the Hebrew language. Classes will begin Sunday, September 8, 9:15-10:15 AM, during Youth Education and continue through the early spring. 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 & SIGN UP: Marci Messick, mmessick@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 250.

UNDERSTANDING PRAYERBOOK HEBREW

Did you ever wonder what all those Hebrew words that you recite in Shabbat services mean? Now is your chance to find out. Beginning Sunday, September 8, 11:15 AM, Cantor Sacks will introduce basic prayerbook Hebrew vocabulary and grammar during her Sunday morning course. The class will continue through the spring. Basic decoding skills are required for this class. INFO & SIGN UP: Marci Messick, mmessick@baltimorehebrew.org.

IMMIGRATION TASK FORCE: BOOK DISCUSSION

Join us on Sunday, September 8, 10 AM for a discussion of the book The Line Becomes a River by Francisco Cantú. For Francisco Cantú, the border is in the blood: his mother, a park ranger and daughter of a Mexican immigrant, raised him in the scrublands of the Southwest. Driven to understand the hard realities of the landscape he loves, Cantú joins the Border Patrol. He and his partners learn to track other humans under blistering sun and through frigid nights. They haul in the dead and deliver to detention those they find alive. Plagued by a growing awareness of his complicity in a dehumanizing enterprise, he abandons the Patrol for civilian life. But when an immigrant friend travels to Mexico to visit his dying mother and does not return, Cantú discovers that the border has migrated with him, and he now must know the full extent of the violence it wreaks, on both sides of the line. INFO: Nicki Stratford, nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587 ext. 246, if you need help securing a copy of the book.

STAY SHABBAT AND TEMPLE EMANUEL TREE OF LIFE

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

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

FACTUALITY THE GAME AT BHC

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

The game’s creator, Natalie Gillard, is a former professor at Stevenson University, Notre Dame of Maryland, and other institutions of higher learning. She created FACTUALITY in 2016, and since then, has been using the game to train individuals and groups about race, equity and inclusion, achieving, in one participant’s words, “more in 90 minutes than other facilitators have in a three-day workshop.”

BHC Justice has asked Natalie to bring the Baltimore version of her game to our FACTUALITY experience on Sunday, September 15, Noon-3:30 PM. The event will start with a light lunch at noon, with the program beginning at 12:45 PM. The event is free to BHC members, $18 for non-members. Childcare is available for BHC members. Seats are limited, and registration is required. RSVP: Nicki Stratford, nstratford@baltimorehebrew.org or 410-764-1587, ext. 246, and indicate if you need childcare.

AZURE FAMILY CONCERT

The next Azure Family Concert for People Living with Autism and Similar Challenges will take place on Sunday, September 15, 2-3 PM at BHC and will feature the fabulous Grammy award-winning folk artists Dan Zanes and Claudia Eliaza. Families can enjoy music in a relaxed and welcoming environment where our motto is: “All Behaviors Welcome!” TICKETS: azurebaltimore.org. INFO: maria@ourjoyfulnoisebaltimore.org.

HAVE FUN, SCHMOOZE, DO A MITZVAH

We are looking to reach as many congregants as possible for Annual Giving and need your help. Join us as a Phonathon volunteer; it’s fun. Phonathons are on Tuesday, September 10 and Thursday September 19, 6:30-8:30 PM. We provide a light supper, training and everything you need to be successful. Make calls or help by sending emails to congregants whom we are not able to reach. INFO & VOLUNTEER: Annette Saxon, Director of Development, asaxon@baltimorehebrew.org, 410-764-1587, ext. 236.
ANNUAL GIVING

A LETTER FROM OUR ANNUAL GIVING CO-CHAIRS

Dear Fellow Congregants,

As the High Holy Days approach, we take a break from our usual activities and reflect on what is important to us as Jews: the health and well-being of our loved-ones, the sacrifices of our ancestors, our shared heritage, improving our society and environment and much more.

We have all chosen Baltimore Hebrew Congregation as our home for Reform Jewish worship, education, culture and social action. We are indeed blessed with wise, compassionate clergy, a beautiful synagogue and a warm, embracing community. We pray together, study together, celebrate together and mourn together. BHC has something for members of all ages and interests.

As you may be aware, however, our membership dues do not cover the costs of BHC’s services, activities and programs, or the maintenance of our lovely campus. We depend on the generosity of all of you to ensure our fiscal stability and to make certain that no one is denied affiliation for financial reasons. Hence, our Annual Giving Campaign.

Please answer your phone when one of our dedicated volunteers calls for your 2019-20 Annual Giving pledge! If your gift is received by the end of the year, you will receive a charitable gift deduction on your 2019 income tax. And, the best news: if your gift is new, or higher than last year’s, your new gift or increase will be matched dollar-for-dollar by a generous, anonymous congregant! For example, if you make a $50 increase or a $50 new gift, the match will bring your increase or new gift to $100.

We count on your support and involvement to sustain our wonderful, vibrant and essential congregation. Please pledge generously.

Janice Strauss
Chair
Annual Giving

Ryan Lenet
Co-Chair
Annual Giving

Annette Saxon
Director of Development

CLERGY AND LAY VISITATIONS

We are looking forward to visiting our BHC congregants in assisted living homes during our fall holiday visits. On Thursday, October 17, 2:30 PM Rabbi Sachs-Kohen will be 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 carolcjca@comcast.net.

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 need 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 is 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.
MEMORY AND ITS DISORDERS
“Memory and Its Disorders” with Dr. Jason Brandt is scheduled on Sunday, November 17, 9:30-11:30 AM. 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 caroljc@comcast.net.

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IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE
Welcome back to the school year. For our fall donation drive we are collecting school supplies for refugee and immigrant children in need. We need: College ruled notebook paper, folders with 3 ring, double pockets, #2 pencils, blue/black/red pens, colored pencils, crayons, scissors, composition notebooks, Kleenex, Handiwipes, hand sanitizer and computer paper. New and gently used children’s books and games for Millbrook Elementary School are also needed. Gift cards from any major retailer (Walmart, Target, Aldi’s, etc) are also much needed and appreciated in any amount.

Many of us are moved to do more to help refugees and immigrants seeking to make a new life in the US but don’t know what to do. Here are some suggestions from the Religious Action Center, HIAS and others:

• Join a delegation to the border. Lawyers and non-lawyers are needed.
• Write a letter to the editor, write to, email or call to elected officials and others to let them know your opinion on fair and equitable treatment for immigrants, refugees and asylum seekers.
• Encourage local officials not to cooperate with ICE raids.
• Sign-up to receive immigration updates at rac.org/email.

Here in Baltimore, we have lots of opportunities as well. You can start by emailing Julie Simon, jsimonknoll@gmail.com to join the BHC Immigration Committee to get regular updates on activities and volunteer opportunities in our community. And consider any of the following opportunities:

• Millbrook Elementary School: Read with immigrant children who are learning English as a second language. These are mostly Hispanic and Uzbek children who are working hard to learn English and excel in their education. Time Commitment: One hour per week or every other week. The program will likely keep you connected with the same student, so you can see the great gift you are giving.
• IRC Family Mentoring Program: Help welcome and support an immigrant family to Baltimore. This is a great way for everyone, including families and kids, to see how easy it is to help others. Time Commitment: Requires one hour per week or two hours a week; however, if two-to-four families get together to “share” a family, your time commitment is only once to twice a month. A short, one-time, two hour training is required. Total commitment is just six months (unless you want to continue past this).
• DC Detention Visitation Network: Visit immigrants awaiting their ruling at Jessup. They are often there for months to years with no visitors or outside contact, so occasional visits and letters can mean the world to them. Time Commitment: Requires a one-time training session, then you will be paired with an immigrant to visit.
• Soccer Without Borders: Coach, tutor or mentor immigrant children through Soccer Without Borders, and show your kids we are really all just the same.
• Have an artistic flair? Love to write? Help immigrants record their remarkable stories of hope and perseverance with World Relief.

 Decide which opportunity is best for you and let us know. INFO & VOLUNTEER: Julie Knoll, jsimonknoll@gmail.com.

HOFBERGER GALLERY
BALTIMORE’S BYGONE SYNAGOGUES: HISTORY CAPTURED
By Plein Air Group (13 artists)
Exhibit: September 1-October 28
Reception: Sunday, September 15, 2-4 PM
Artist Statement: This project aims to capture a visual history of many synagogues that dot the Baltimore landscape. As the Jewish community moved from East to West and North to the suburbs, the presence of these small and large synagogues (often now repurposed as churches) traces the migration of Baltimore’s Jewish community.

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 1960s and 1950s 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.

“Sharrei Tfiloh” by Ann Crostic, Plein Air Group member
YOUTH EDUCATION

SUNDAYS
We are excited to kick off the year. This year look for new elements such as: Jewish Life Vocabulary, Music Jam session for all students, Small group Hebrew for 5th-6th graders, Creative Parent Education and more. We are excited to welcome back all of our families on Sunday, September 8, 9 AM.

NEXTGEN: THE MILLIE AND ALVIN BLUM 8TH-12TH GRADE TEEN PROGRAM
Our 8th-12th grade program moves into its 3rd year as we welcome Alicia Gallant, Assistant Director of Education, to run the program. New things to experience this year include Labs (three session courses) specifically for 8th-9th graders, a college tour travel trip, and a Boxing and Leadership Lab in January. Don’t hesitate to sign up: tinyurl.com/BHCNEXTGEN19-20.

Check out what October brings for teen engagement:

Community in Action: 8th-9th Grade Lab: Joining a new group can be hard. 8th-9th graders will explore BHC, teen, and Baltimore communities.

12th Grade Fellowship: The 12th Grade Fellowship meets twice a month throughout the year. This fellowship is a prestigious opportunity for 12th grade students to engage with the BHC community at large and begin to develop additional skills to prepare them for college. This fellowship requires an application and interview for incoming 12th-grade BHC students.

Teen Advisory Committee: The Teen Advisory Committee is a leadership group that meets one Sunday a month throughout the year. This group helps brainstorm ideas, plan out a range of events and opportunities for teens, and promote teen programming at BHC. To apply email Brad Cohen, contact below.

High Holy Day Madrichim: Help create and lead Tefilah (prayer) for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur youth services.

Cooking Club: This Club takes teens on a tour of the past as they make classic Jewish dishes with a backstory.

1ST-7TH GRADE YOUTH GROUP
Youth Group is starting off strong. After Youth Education on Sunday, September 15, Noon-2 PM we will run off some energy as we play “Light Cone,” a running game, and enjoy a paint-by-number activity. RSVP: Alicia Gallant, contact below.

INFO & RSVP:
Brad Cohen, Director of Education, 410-764-1587, ext. 290
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E.B. HIRSH EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

LEARN EVERY DAY
Cal Ripken, Sr. former Orioles coach, manager and father of Hall of Fame shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., said, “In baseball as in life, there is something new to be learned every day. Keep your head up.” For our children at E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center, this is an accurate statement. In our Young Infant Room, the children are working to strengthen their muscles, so they will be able to crawl and explore their world. Our older infants are learning to walk, climb and feed themselves. Self-feeding might not always be neatest, but it is an important skill. Our toddler friends are learning to jump, count to 10 in Hebrew and say the Motzi every day before lunch. They want to be independent, and they let you know their desire for independence. The terrific 2s are playing more cooperatively with friends and creating original pieces of art. There is so much to say about our 3-year-olds. They are very inquisitive and very social. Their ability to learn and comprehend Hebrew is astonishing, and they tend to act like teenagers in compact bodies. When our children reach the Pre-Kindergarten class, they are writing their names and are budding scientists, architects and artists. As we enter the 2019-20 academic year, the dedicated teachers of E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center create an atmosphere of love, encouragement and kindness for our future teachers, doctors, lawyers and possible Hall of Fame athletes. To schedule a tour, call 410-764-7281 or email jplatt@baltimorehebrew.org. We still have spaces available in our 3s and Pre-Kindergarten classes.

Jen Platt
Acting Director, E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center
E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center has a lot to offer. Learn about our school, our programs, and our people: EBHIRSHEARLYCHILDHOODCENTER.ORG

CHAI LIFE

FALL INTO CHAI LIFE
It is hard to believe that the summer is already over. We had a lot of fun this summer, from picnics to Shabbat dinners and more. We are looking forward to the next months’ events. First we will be going on a hike. Join together at Patapsco State Park for an afternoon hike. Look for exact location details in Chai Life emails. We also will come together to celebrate the new year at Rosh Hashanah Under the Stars. Chai Life will have a tarp and provide apples and honey. Everyone is encouraged to bring their own dinner and a snack to share. We are looking forward to a sweet New Year with Chai Life.

Shira Moskowitz
Chai Life Chair
HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE VENDORS NEEDED

The Holiday Boutique Committee has been meeting over the summer, finalizing plans and securing vendors. Besides adding new vendors, they have been expanding the array of goods on offer and beginning to gather items for the Silent Auction. INFO: Debbie Shpritz, 410-925-2747, 410-363-6280, dshpritz@gmail.com; Barbara Sindler, 410-653-2252, barbara.sindler@verizon.net, or Amy Seldowitz, 410-308-0698, aseldo868@gmail.com.

DONOR NON-EVENT

We want to win this race! Please send in your response card for the Donor Non-Event as soon as possible. This mini-campaign brings in much-needed funds for our Congregation and community projects.

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

SAVE THE DATE: OPENING MEETING AND LUNCHEON

We are delighted to welcome Rebecca Hoffberger, founder and director of the American Visionary Art Museum (AVAM) as our speaker for the WBHC Opening Meeting and Luncheon on Sunday, September 22, 11:30 AM-2 PM. You should have received your invitation. The U.S. Congress unanimously voted the American Visionary Art Museum “the official national education center, repository and museum for self-taught, intuitive artistry,” one that puts Baltimore on the map nationally as a unique resource. Ms. Hoffberger will be affording us a glimpse of “The Secret Life of Earth: Alive! Awake! (and possibly really Angry!)” an upcoming exhibit billed as “part visual Earth love feast and two parts environmental crash course on the wonders and fragility of life on our one blue homegirl planet.” Plan to come and bring a friend.

THURSDAY STUDY GROUP

Thursday Study Group will continue the theme “Everyone Has A Story.” The schedule for 2019-20 will be available on the display table in the hallway. Classes will begin on Thursday, September 19. Both honor and thank our awesome BHC clergy, staff, and congregants who led our classes so beautifully this past year, Suzanne Strutt, President of Women of BHC, and Sandy Raskin, Chair, Thursday Study Group, recently presented a donation to the Torah Restoration Fund, to Rabbi Busch.

AFTERNOONS WITH THE LIGHTS WHO GUIDE US

We look forward to continuing the programs entitled “Evenings With the Lights Who Guide Us.” However, since many have said that they would like to participate but do not go out at night, we have scheduled them for 3:30 PM on Tuesday afternoons, retitled “Afternoons With the Lights Who Guide Us.” Because the holidays fall so late this year, the first will be held on Thursday, October 17, 3:30 PM. Stay tuned!

BROTHEHOOD OPENING DINNER

The Brotherhoood Opening Dinner kicks off the new year Sunday, September 8, 6 PM with a wonderful musical program “We’re Still Here!” by our Music Director Jimmy Galdieri and our talented soprano and congregant Anne Norris. This is an opportunity to enjoy the sterling talents of two of BHC’s musical performers. Jimmy’s knowledge and musicianship has been evident in his 22 years at BHC, and Anne’s voice has been on display at BHC while gracing our choir and helping in services.

Jimmy is also the Music Director at First Presbyterian Church in Howard County. Jimmy’s musical ecumenism began early; he snagged his first church music job at age 12 and his first synagogue job at 14 in Jersey City, NJ. After graduating from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., where he studied organ, voice and choral conducting, he played at various churches and synagogues. Anne Norris grew up in San Francisco, CA, and began a professional singing career at the age of 12. Anne specialized in the music of Samuel Barber and Johannes Brahms, as well as the roles of Cherubino in “The Marriage of Figaro,” Hansel in “Hansel and Gretel,” and Papagena in “The Magic Flute.”

The dinner is free for Brotherhood members and $20 for non-members. All are welcome. RSVP: baltimorehebrew.org/bhopeningdinner INFO: Sid Bravmann, 410-952-6352.

BROTHEHOOD BREAKFASTS

Enjoy a wonderful nosh and interesting program with your family and friends. Each breakfast starts at 9:30 AM, and ends around 11 AM. Not to be missed is the lively question and answer period following the speaker presentation. All are welcome.

Our first breakfast will be Sunday, November 10, 9:30 AM, as part of the Baltimore Festival of Jewish Literature (festivalofjewishliterature.org). Our speaker will be Baltimore author, editor, and professor Arthur Magida. This Brotherhood Breakfast will be free.

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May their memories be a blessing.

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Herman Lindenberg
Charles Henry
Lipman
William Edward
Lippman
Sylvia Lustick
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Jacob Miller
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Nellie Simon
Sadie R. Weisberg
Ida Weisman
Charles S. Wolpoff
Rebecca Lynn Zinn

September 6-7
S. Martin Adelman
Louis Amster
Dorothy Arenberg
Morris Arenberg
Ellis L. Arenson
Jesse Benesich, Sr.
Bernie Blatt
Robert Branch
Lawrence S.
Braverman
Margie Sue Chapin
Etta Cluster
Israel Diener
Louise Eichgreen
Moe Faden
Bertha Farber
Joseph W. Garfink
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Mildred L.
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Grace D. Heller
Alfred R. Himmelrich, Sr.
Jack H. Hoffberger
Rena Strauss Jandorf
Dr. Harvey A. Kallins
Rabbi Martin E.
Katzenstein
Morton Louis
Kemper
Jack Leitess
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Anna Miriam
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Moses W. Rosenfeld
Ettie Rosenstock
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Israel Emanuel
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Alfred Sundheim
Janet E. Uhlfelder
Sarah Vankin
Kurt Weikers
Mark Wilkins

September 13-14
Sidonia Abt
Louis Adleberg
David Allen
Theresa Applefield
Sophia Baider
August Baker
Rosa Benesich
William Rosenstein
Frieda Wolk
Rosenstock
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Jerome J. Schunick
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Sussman
Zelda Tralins
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David S. Weisberg
Elise H. Wertheim

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I. Ray Bach
Hannah Bearman
Bettye Berman
Samuel Wolfe
Blankman
Dorothy Blumberg
K. Robert Breslau
Samuel J. Brown
Abraham I. Caplan
Louis Carp
Kerrit Kalman
Cohen
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Polski
Solomon Pressman
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Dr. Samuel Leroy
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Joseph Rosenbaum
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Special Birthdays

In honor of
Susan & Joel Brenner on the marriage of their son, Sean Brenner, to Shana Miller, by Linda & Berryl Speert
Gwen DuBois & Terry Fitzgerald on the birth of their grandson, Leon Andrew Fitzgerald, by Carole Wilder
The special birthday of Daniel Framm, by Gail & Samuel Weingram; Beverly Berman
The special birthday of Richard D. Gross, by Gail & Michael Whitty
The special birthday of Larry Kobren, by Claudia & Duke Cameron
The privilege of an Aliyah on my special birthday, by Larry Kobren
The 101st birthday of Robert Liverman, by Carole Seidman

In memory of
Robert Bergman, by Alma Bergman
Sophie Blitzer, by Cecelia & Richard Butler
Mildred Blum, by Sandy & Tobey Schreiber
Beatrice Lansburgh Feustman, by Carol Wheatley
Beatrice Freeland, by Valerie Binder Wilbert Goldberg, by Raye & Edward Rose
Edith Goldschmitt, by Minna Katz
Selma Hendler, by Carole Wilder Bertha Himelfarb, by Ellen & Terrence Himelfarb
David Himelfarb, by Ellen & Terrance Himelfarb
Hyman Jacobs, by Eddie Jacobs, Jr. Michael Katz, by Minna Katz
Margie Katzenberg, by Joy & Bruce Katzenberg
Joseph S. Kaufman, by Shirley Kaufman Edith & Sar Kaufman, by BHC Brotherhood • All the boys at the Friday morning Breakfast Club • Sheilah & Simon Kalderon
Nathalie Lazarus Klaus, by Loraine Lobe Lou Kramer, by Harriet & Jay Kramer
Abraham Kravetz, by his family
Marlene Leonard, by Joan & Lowell Abramson • Valerie Binder • Benjy Dubin • Marilyn O’Mansky • Annette Romanoff • Suzanne Strutt • Lynda & Jerry Weinstein • Janet & Joel Winegarden
Charles Mack, by Carole Seidman & Family

Miriam K. Macks, by Jeanne & Harry Macks
Robert Marder, by Joan Cahill
Ann Petasky, by Harriet & I. Howard Diener
Emily Rauch, by Martha & Lee Beninghove & Helene Feit
Daniel Sagel, by Seema Goldbergh
Dave Sandler, by Joy, Bruce, Adam & Rachel Katzenberg
Arno Schmalfeld, by Anne Ferber
Fay Schumann, by Harriet & I. Howard Diener
Harry Seidman, by Carole Seidman
Harriet Shevitz, by Jean Gogel
Jules Sycle, by Carol Kaufmann
Jerome L. Walters, by Carole & Steven Walters
William Weinstein, by Karyn & Ken Calvert
Dennis Steven West, by Marilyn Fisher • Becky & Larry Gutin
Arthur Zarrow, by Carol Zarrow Slotnick

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Susan Perl on her special birthday
Janice Rudo on her special birthday

Special Anniversaries
50th Robin & Robert Just
45th Ralene & Joseph Jacobson
40th Cantor Ann & Joel Sacks
35th Liz & Roger Katzenberg
Marla & Steven Lipman Raye & Edward Rose
30th Liz & David Block
Karyn & Kenneth Calvert
Patricia & Samuel Matz
25th Mary Jo Kay-Seiler & Bill Seiler
20th Erica & Joshua Rattet
15th Laura & Daniel Black
Nicole & Marc Samuel Geniene & Mitchell Silverman
10th Inna & Alex Bardoff
5th Katherine & Ryan Levine
Sarah Cornblath & Brian Weiner

B’nai Mitzvah
August 8
Joshua Feldman, son of Denise & Ethan Feldman

September 7
Noah Fixler, son of Jenny & Jason Fixler
Lainna Hano, daughter of Jennifer & David Hano

Engagements
Charley Lenovitz, daughter of Julie & Michael Fortier, granddaughter of Jeanne & Harry Macks, to Ryan Spake
Joshua Pozanek, son of Caren & Keith Pozanek, grandson of Beth Pozanek, to Jamie Morris

Birth
Leon Andrew Fitzgerald, son of Laura Morris & John Fitzgerald, grandson or Gwen DuBois & Terry Fitzgerald

We gratefully acknowledge the following offerings:

For the speedy recovery of
Leisha Bell, by Carole Wilder
Ruth Eisenstein, by Suzanne Strutt
Bruce Lieberman, by Louise & Roger Bennett

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
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 or Kindness or assistance from others
An acknowledgment of
Uniongrams and other Offerings
An offering is a twofold blessing
It honors the recipient or his/her memory, and also supports the vital programs and services BHC offers its members.
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SERVICES
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Rabbis Busch and Sachs-Kohen and Cantors Ellerin and Sacks and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann
6:30 PM • PJ Shabbat
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Shof’tim, Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Busch
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Busch and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann
6:30 PM • PJ Shabbat
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
6:15 PM • Family Shabbat
BHC clergy, teens, and Cory Hermann

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Ki Teitzei, Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Busch, Cantor Ellerin and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Ki Tavo, Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Busch
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Busch and Cantor Ellerin and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann
4 PM • PJ Havdalah
Rabbi Busch
7:30 PM • Selichot Program
8:45 PM • Selichot Service

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service
Rabbi Sachs-Kohen, Cantor Ellerin and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Nitzavim, Deuteronomy 29:9-30:20
9 AM • Torah Talk
Rabbi Busch
10 AM • Shabbat Shelanu
Rabbi Busch, Cantor Ellerin and Cantorial Intern Becky Mann

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Rosh Hashanah Evening
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Rosh Hashanah

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