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DONKEYS AREN’T JUST FOR DEMOCRATS

As we enter the month of November, tensions within our country are at an all-time high. It feels impossible to escape the constant stream of vitriol that bombards us from every angle. Never in our collective lifetime has our country been so polarized. Productive conversation has become eclipsed by anger and hate, and Americans are tragically unable to even speak to one another, let alone exchange ideas. As we anxiously weather the uncertainty of this month, I would like to draw our attention to a passage of Torah for guidance.

If you see your enemy’s donkey lying down under its burden, and would refrain from raising it, you must nevertheless raise it with him. (Exodus 23:5)

A midrash illustrates:

Rabbi Alexandri said: Two donkey drivers who hated each other were walking on a road when the donkey of one lay down under its burden. His companion saw it, and at first he passed on. But then he reflected: Is it not written in the Torah, “If you see your enemy’s donkey lying down under its burden...?” So he returned, lent a hand, and helped his enemy in loading and unloading. He began talking to his enemy: “Release a bit here, pull up over there, unload over here.” Thus peace came about between them, so that the driver of the overloaded donkey said, “Did I not suppose that he hated me? But look how compassionate he has been.” By and by, the two entered an inn, ate and drank together, and became fast friends. What caused them to make peace and to become fast friends? Because one of them kept what is written in the torah. (Midrash Tanchuma Buber, Mishpatim 1)

It is easier than ever to feel hate toward those with whom we disagree, to dismiss someone as “one of them.” But the Torah is clear in its message: We are commanded to perpetually act justly and fairly, and even to summon compassion for people we might not like. When we push ourselves to acknowledge the underlying humanity in someone we dislike, we can recognize that we have more in common than sets us apart. Starting from a place of compassion is a prerequisite for meaningful discussion and respectful debate. And while we may not love someone we disagree with, above all else, we can never lose sight of our own fundamental decency.

And so, with emotions running high, amidst the tumult of dueling protests and a veritable hailstorm of animosity, let us challenge one another to be unifiers. Let us approach potentially hostile interactions with an understanding that we are all connected by the essential joys and sorrows of the human experience.

In Pirkei Avot, Rabbi Hillel says, “In a place where there are no decent people, strive to be a decent person.” Challenge yourself to greet disagreement with an inner resolve that what our country needs right now, more than anything, is healing. Let us each act as a force for peace and healing in our daily interactions, within our communities, and in society at large.

L’shalom,

– Cantor Ben Ellerin
FROM THE PRESIDENT

On behalf of the entire Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, I want to thank everyone who organized the High Holy Day services for this most challenging year. To our clergy, you provided our congregation spiritual and meaningful High Holy Day services that gave us all comfort to navigate our current situation. To the staff, much appreciation for the continued support of the clergy in their efforts to make this experience wonderful. As many of you know, on October 24 we had our first small (maximum 20 people) in-person Bat Mitzvah service in the Sanctuary. Our Re-Entry Task Force has established the safety protocols to allow us to take these first small steps to begin utilizing our worship space.

It was my pleasure to represent BHC at the Scheidt Seminar on October 15-18 for incoming and current presidents. The URJ correctly chose to present this event in a virtual environment and to present a virtual event (with approximately 150 participants), which takes a different skill set, in order to create a positive atmosphere. Learning from the URJ presenters, meeting other leaders and sharing ideas, was different in this environment, and yet the URJ was successful in this endeavor.

The URJ holds this event each year to give presidents an opportunity to learn how to navigate through the many issues facing each congregation. Some of the topics presented were: Creating a place of “Audacious Hospitality,” where everyone has a voice regardless of their political persuasion. Another interesting idea was, “Are You A Voice For Change and Are You Willing to Commit Resources to Such An Action?” A more focused session spoke of philanthropy and our ability to share the historical and current significance of it to our membership. A significant amount of time was spent on the engagement of new members, especially those between the ages of 20-40. I was able to establish several new relationships with my peer group, and the URJ has created a monthly forum for these synagogue presidents. These are the most informative opportunities, and I hope to learn from this group in the months ahead. Rest assured that we have been looking at all of these categories, but we will be spending more time examining them in different ways to provide an improved BHC.

Lastly, I want to thank all of our congregants for their support and caring, which has been expressed to the clergy, staff and leadership during and after the High Holy Days, by phone and email. We are all in this together, and we will get to a better place if we remember how important our community is to us all.

Stay Healthy!

John I. Elias
BHC President

BULLETIN UPDATE

Until the health restrictions are lifted, future issues of the Temple Bulletin will be shared via our website.


BHC’S VIRTUAL COMMUNITY

Our congregation has mobilized itself to continue to connect us virtually, as a community and to our Judaism.

Please see the regular emails and baltimorehebrew.org for information, updates and creative offerings.

Our education programs are being carried out via Zoom, which is an app worth downloading and works beautifully on your computer. It works best with a camera and a microphone but can be utilized without them.

Our services are being offered via online streaming, and are also archived for later viewing. Visit https://venue.streamspot.com/de50dfb8 to follow along.

We encourage you also to follow the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation page on Facebook, where we communicate ideas and resources for the congregation.

ADULT EDUCATION

Spending this extra time at home may just open up your desire to dive into Jewish learning. During this health emergency, BHC is offering a range of adult education online via Zoom. Specifically, we are offering:

Fill Your Cup with BHC Adult Education at 1:30 pm Monday–Wednesday. Look online and in your email for the weekly schedule and daily links. Rabbi Busch, Rabbi Sachs-Kohen, Cantor Ellerin, Cantor Sacks and Rabbi Buchdahl are enjoying teaching online, with lots of interaction from members of the congregation. Join us each Wednesday, as the Women of BHC host their new series.

NEED ASSISTANCE?

BHC’s clergy, staff and volunteers want to be able to support you if you face specific challenges during this Health Emergency. If you are officially quarantined or diagnosed as infected, please notify Jo Ann Windman, jwindman@baltimorehebrew.org. Jo Ann will make sure the appropriate person responds, even as BHC will hold your information confidential.
TORAH TALK: via Zoom  
Saturdays, November 7, 14, 21 & 28, 9 AM  
Each Saturday, we gather for a discussion of the weekly Torah portion. Our conversation takes place on Zoom and is led by Rabbis Busch and Sachs-Kohen, with occasional guest teachers. No prior experience, Hebrew, or preparation is required. Just join us with an open mind and a willingness to explore Torah and its connections to our lives.  
Zoom Link: Provided in Briefly BHC and Monday emails.

PEP: PURSUING EDUCATIONAL POSSIBILITIES: via Zoom  
Sunday mornings, November 1, 15, 22  
PEP is a chance for adults to study together on select Sunday mornings in a casual and friendly Zoom setting. The Fall 2020 offerings November 1, 15, 22 are below:

9:30-10:30 AM: Exploring Documents of American Jewish History: taught by Rabbi Busch  
Together, we will read key letters, speeches and other documents to better understand key events and trends across American Jewish history. Read, question, and explore the documents, the individuals, and the events.

10:45-11:45 AM: Becoming Wise: An Inquiry into the Mystery and Art of Living by Krista Tippett: taught by Rabbi Sachs-Kohen  
We will discuss excerpts from the book described this way by its publisher: In Becoming Wise, Krista Tippett has created a master class in living for a fractured world. Fracture, she says, is not the whole story of our time. The enduring question of what it means to be human has become inextricable from the challenge of who we are to one another. She insists on the possibility of personal depth and common life for this century, nurtured by science and “spiritual technologies” with civility and love as a muscular public practice.

To be included in the PEP email list, contact Ruth Spivak, spivakcpa@verizon.net.

“WIND POWER” a Music and Meaning Livestream Concert: via StreamSpot  
LINK: https://venue.streamspot.com/de50d6b8  
Sunday, November 8, 4 PM  
The program is entitled “WIND POWER” and features some exciting arrangements of pieces for oboe, bassoon, and piano by Beethoven, Glinka, and Faure. The performers are Ron Erler, oboe; Sandy Johnson, bassoon, and Daniel Weiser, piano. The “Music and Meaning” series is a free series of concerts aimed at bringing great chamber music into Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. AmiciMusic (www.amicimusic.org) is dedicated to breaking down the barriers between performers and audiences through short talks about each composer and by creating a more informal, relaxed concert atmosphere. Multi-media is also used to help the audience feel closer to the performers on stage. This series is generously supported by the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust.

Log on to our website, baltimorehebrew.org for our online Membership Directory, to pay your bill or make a donation. Simply click, “Forgot your ID or password?” to have your login information emailed to you.

All details for the above events will be shared in Monday and Thursday (Briefly) emails as well as on our website. (https://www.baltimorehebrew.org/about/virtual-schedule/).

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3. Due to the lead time for printing this publication many of the programs, meetings and events may be postponed or switched to Video Streaming, Zoom or another online program. Be sure to check BHCs Website for updated information or call 410-764-1587.
MESSAGE FROM CHAIR

Shortly after Maryland implemented a mask requirement, BHC heeded the call for cloth masks for non-medical personnel in facilities and organizations throughout the Baltimore area. A group of congregants calling itself the BHC Mask Brigade started sewing and has thus far delivered over 1,600 masks to a variety of organizations. These include a home healthcare company that desperately needed masks in early April when PPE was in short supply. Shortly thereafter, Kennedy-Krieger Institute and Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital requested assistance, and over 1,000 masks have been delivered to those facilities. Lastly, over 100 masks have been provided to the students at the Sandtown-Winchester Achievement Academy.

While most members of the Brigade started this project with the assumption that it would be a short-term commitment, it has been anything but. Mask-making has continued and the group welcomes anyone interested in joining the group and/or donating appropriate cotton material for the effort. Many thanks to those who have been major contributors to this effort: Jaime Bishow, Marlene Burdett, Ann Fishkin, Becky Gutin, Anne Kahn, Sheilah Kalderon, Naomi King, Sheri Land, Lauren Loran, Ilene Nathan, Linda Nathan, Betty Spear, Suzanne Strutt and Joanne Wigod.

– Ilene Nathan

BHC POST-ELECTION CONVERSATIONS

Friday, November 6, 11 AM – 2 PM

Rabbi Sachs-Kohen, Rabbi Busch and Cantor Ellerin want you to know that they are here for you.

This election cycle has been challenging and emotional, engendering conflict within families and among friends. Whatever your political leanings, November 3rd will be an important moment for our nation. Whether you are overjoyed or despondent, exhausted by the conflict or energized by the outcome, we are here to listen and connect. We will hold open office hours on Friday, November 6 from 11 AM to 2 PM.

You can sign up here (https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0a4eaba82caaf58-postelection) for a twenty-minute zoom slot. No agenda, just a chance to connect and discuss. We may add openings on other days if there is more demand for conversations.

Please know that your clergy are here and available to schedule individual appointments at other times as well. If you did not find a time that works for you, email jmanko@baltimorehebrew.org and we will be happy to find a mutual time.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The BHC Nominating Committee welcomes suggestions for the upcoming 2021 Board of Electors. Electors must be members of the congregation in good standing. Suggestions should be made by Friday, November 27, as the Nominating Committee will be working over the coming months. Nominations can also be made directly for the elections at the Annual Meeting, but require a petition signed by five congregants and must be received by BHC’s Secretary 30 days before the Friday, April 30, 2021 Annual Meeting (per Bylaws). Suggestions or nominations should be sent to Jo Ann Windman, jwindman@baltimorehebrew.org. The Nominating Committee is composed of Richard D. Gross, Chair, Madeline Comoglio, Steve Cornblatt, Stuart Katzenberg, Jen Kordonski, Melissa Lenet, Howard Libit, Sandy Marcin and Tim Perl.

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Receive notices of upcoming events and see current photos. Find event details and photos of past events. And watch our "Time for Shabbat" videos, posted on Fridays. Let us know if you want to share your Shabbat plans with us to be featured on our page.

FACEBOOK.COM/BALTIMOREHEBREWCONGREGATION
November brings us into fall weather, crunchy leaves and sweaters. Our Youth Education BHC B’Bayit program has been flourishing, and our families are enjoying learning from the comfort of their own homes. For those who are interested in our Family Education program, we will be passing out a new installment at the beginning of November. Each box comes with 4-5 weeks of materials and lesson plans for you to do learning at home on your own time. Normally in November, we have a family social action day. Instead of an in-person gathering, get excited for a digital social action toolkit created by NextGen teens so that you and your family can do a variety of social action projects during this holiday season. For updates on the upcoming month and more details about any of our Youth Education programs, contact Rachel Opatowsky, ropatowsky@baltimorehebrew.org or call the Temple Office.

**CAALENDAR FOR BHC B’BAYIT NOVEMBER**

November 1 - NO BHC B’Bayit  
November 8 - BHC B’Bayit  
November 15 - BHC B’Bayit - Sports Spirit Day  
November 22 - NO BHC B’Bayit  
November 29 - NO BHC B’Bayit.

Rachel Opatowsky, RJE  
Director of Education

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**INFO & RSVP:**  
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**FIRST FRIDAY SHABBAT**

We had a great Shabbat in the sukkah and loved seeing so many familiar faces in person! In addition to our First Friday Shabbat (on Zoom) November 6 at 7 pm, come join Chai Life on Saturday, November 21 at 10 am for an outdoor adventure! We will meet at Oregon Ridge Park and Nature Center for a three mile hike. Please wear appropriate clothing and shoes; the trails are well maintained but you’ll need to watch out for rocks and roots. Email jmanko@baltimorehebrew.org with any questions. See you there!

Jillian Manko  
Director of Engagement

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**BHC CARES**

Coordinated by BHC Cares, our clergy had Zoom visits with our members who live at Roland Park Place, Edenwald and North Oaks. Our appreciation goes to Rabbi Busch, Rabbi Sachs-Kohen, Cantor Ellerin, Cantorial Intern Becky Mann and Executive Director Jo Ann Windman, who participated in these virtual visits. This is one of the many services we provide.

We also help to present Azure Family Concerts for people with autism and similar challenges. A wonderful virtual concert by cellist Mafalda Santos, from Portugal, was arranged by our talented member Maria Lambros Kannen.

Our Meal-Maker’s Committee, chaired by volunteer Jean Fedder, has been busy seeing that meals are sent to families welcoming new babies, recuperating from illness or dealing with the death of a loved one. Our volunteers cannot cook and deliver meals due to the Covid restrictions. Our appreciation goes to Classic Catering for their help with this important project. We thank the committee’s past chair for her assistance as well.

Another way BHC Cares reaches out is by sending High Holy Day cards to our congregants in assisted-living facilities and others in individual places. We thank Alicia Gallant, Marcia Bornfriend, Amy Caplan, Phyllis Lederman and Jane Theodore and for their assistance.

We can always use more volunteers to work on our many projects. INFO: Carol J. Caplan, Chair, carolcjca@comcast.net or 410-764-1587 ext, 270.
FROM THE CLERGY & STAFF AT BALTIMORE HEBREW CONGREGATION
Every morning it is the same routine. Parents pull up to the curb, take their child’s temperature, answer symptom related questions, then the children hop out of the car, wait for their teacher, quickly say goodbye to mom or dad and excitedly make their way into the building. Sometimes the children need to be reminded to say goodbye to their parents. Some children like to ask if their friend is here or if their teacher is back after being out the previous day. One of our toddlers insisted that he carry his own lunch down the hall.

I miss being able to sit on the floor and play with the children, so when I can, I will observe and talk to them from a distance. On a rainy day, my curiosity got the best of me. I wanted to know what everyone enjoys about being at the E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center. I began my quests for answers with our four year-old students. This is what they told me they liked about coming to school each day:

Leah L - painting, learning new letters and words and Cantor Ellerin
Lincoln E - learning new things like Hebrew
Brianna W - another vote for painting
Ethan W - has been enjoying everything the class has been doing with pumpkins
Emmy M - drawing

My next stop was the three year-old class. I asked them what they enjoyed about school:
Liora F, Travis P and Joey P all enjoy playing with toy boats, cars, and tractors.
Isaac B and Mandy T both like playing and reading books
Ryder S, he loves his friends and the toy horse in the classroom.

Walking back down the hallway, I peeked in our two year-old classroom. The children in this room have a lot of energy and they usually have a lot to say:
Sadie K - likes drawing and Morah Alison
Ari B - likes Morah Alison
Nick B - he is all about the trains
Isabelle E - she likes her friends.

I stop at the toddlers and I know I am going to have to guide their answers, but let’s see what happens when I ask what they like about school.

Sam E. - said YES when I asked if he liked washing his hands. That is good, because we do a lot of handwashing.
Gabby W. - When I asked “Do you like seeing your friends?” She gave me an enthusiastic nod of approval.

As adults we can learn from our preschoolers, take time to wash our hands and spend time with friends, play with toy modes of transportation, which is so much better than sitting in traffic, learn new things, be creative through art and like Cantor Ellerin. If we all learn to do these things, our day will be as wonderful as the children at the E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center.

Jen Platt
Director
Got gratiTude!

WHAT ARE YOU GRATEFUL FOR?
- The beautiful changing colors of leaves.
- The warmth of family, whether together in person, or virtually.
- Your BHC family, who is there for you when you need them.
- BHC’s wise and compassionate clergy.
- The ability to pray, study, celebrate and mourn together even though virtually at this time.
- Youth education including the E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood center and Religious School.

Each year, your generous gift to Annual Giving adds momentum and strength to the enduring vision of BHC. It is through your commitment and generosity to our congregation that we are able to provide an inclusive, educational and spiritual space for all who seek it. As we continue our efforts to enrich the lives of you, our members, and provide a center of worship, life-long learning and self-discovery, your gift to Annual Giving will make a tangible impact.

GIVE BHC – IT’S EASY

We are providing you with a NEW electronic donation platform called Givebutter so that you can support BHC easily with simple, concise and safe steps. And, you will be offered multiple options to pay, such as credit cards, PayPal, Venmo and checks. NOW AVAILABLE FOR ANNUAL GIVING DONATIONS. It’s easy. Just click the GIVE BHC button to support BHC. You don’t need your BHC member number and password.

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

Annette Saxon
Director of Development
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PS: You can also text “GiveBHC” to (202) 858-1233 to donate.
THE WOMEN OF BHC

Now that we are in November and Thanksgiving is later in the month, gratitude is an easy and clichéd topic for an essay. Gratitude is also a difficult topic for an essay in these strange and unsettled times. However, that there is a supportive community within BHC is reason to celebrate. That there is a supportive community within Sisterhood—now known as the Women of Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, or WBHC, is another reason to celebrate.

I am grateful to know and work with the women of WBHC. The talent and passion for the activities of WBHC are remarkable. In the short time that I have been on the Board of WBHC—I have learned that gratitude has many faces—not just feeling good for having received something, but also feeling good for having given something. On both sides of the equation, there are Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, the greater Baltimore community, the Baltimore Jewish community and K’al Yisrael—the world-wide community of Jews.

The history of giving to the Congregation by WBHC, is lengthy. Since our beginning in 1890, it has been our pleasure to have given hours and hours of service and volunteer time, full and unwavering support and thousands of dollars to our congregation. We are proud of our accomplishments in serving our congregation by providing family and holiday programming, study and education and refurbishment of our facilities. And, of course, WBHC is grateful to have been able to do so and is grateful for the opportunity to continue to do so.

As we approach Thanksgiving, it is also the perfect time to express our gratitude to so many women of the congregation who continue to join and support the programs, projects, and activities of WBHC. Without every individual member, we could not have been so successful. Please be in touch with Helene Waranch, hhwaranch@gmail.com to join, help and continue this tradition of gratitude.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving,

Lisa Simon Jablon
WBHC Vice President

BROTHERHOOD NEWS

NOVEMBER IS A TIME FOR NEW BEGINNINGS.

It starts with the end of Daylight Savings Time and the pageantry of the national election and finishes with Thanksgiving. November also marks the beginning of Brotherhood’s annual Speaker Series. This year’s opening topic, Epidemics and Pandemics, has impacted all of us in many ways.

Covid-19 . . . Pandemic . . . Coronavirus . . . scary words, especially in the context of over 200,000 deaths due to the disease. With so many diverse opinions on what to do, and not do, who should you turn to for unbiased answers?

Luckily there is the National Biodefense Analysis and Countermeasures Center (NBACC), located at the sprawling biodefense campus at Fort Detrick in Frederick, MD. The NBACC is the principal U.S. biodefense research institution engaged in laboratory-based threat assessment and forensics.

Please join us on Sunday, November 15 at 10 AM, via Zoom, as we hear from Dr. George Korch, NBACC’s lab director and a visiting professor at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Previously, Dr. Korch, served as the Commander of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases and was instrumental in the creation of NBACC in the wake of the establishment of the Department of Homeland Security in 2003. Do not forget to bring your own bagel, lox and cream cheese! Be safe and have a happy Thanksgiving!

Danny Duhan
Brotherhood President
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OFFERINGS

IN MEMORIAM
We record with sorrow the passing of

Jaye Bayless
Frank C. Bennett, Jr.
Harriet Goldman
Samuel K. Himmelrich
Melvin Jacobs
Minna Katz
Martin Mitnick
Florence Paul
Annette Singer
David Simonds
Theodore Sulzberg
Corey Williams

May their memories be a blessing.

PERPETUAL MEMORIALS

November 6-7
Dr. Harry Adler
Paul Judah Bachrach
Marguerite B. Baer
Nathan Baidier
Eve Terren Ballan
Leonard Bass
Benson Becker
Phyllis I. Berenhaus
Lena L. Berlin
Claire Block
Claire Bloom
Harry Bransky
Anne Fisher Brass
Samuel H. Brody
Sarah G. Caplan
Evan David Carton
Mary B. Castine
Mitchel Bachman
Cohen
Ruth Salabes Cohen
Elaine Rogers
Copeland
Abraham Fine
Philip H. Fisher
Blanche Mazor Fivel
Joseph Frank
Celia Newman Fried
Eli Garfink
David J. Gitomer
Florence Gluck
Morris Goldstein
Joseph Golombeck
William L. Goulaine
Jennie Greenbaum
Dr. Manfred S.
Guttman
Samuel K. Himmelrich
Clare Hoeflich
Morris Joseph
Hoffman
Jules Ruben Israel
Abraham Jacobs
Harsh Lobe Julius
Lilyan Joel Kalis
Harry Katz
Israel Katz
Harry D. Kaufman
Rose S. Kaufman
Henry Kessler
F. Raymond Klaw
Samuel Graham
Ladensohn
Donna Pudles Latta
Mildred Hyman
Lerner
Oscar D. Levitt
Louis T. Levy
Rose Flinder Macks
Harry Metnick
Bernard New
Joseph D. Oppenheim
Tily H. Peck
Irma Pretzfelder
Rebecca Rice
Benjamin Roll
Joseph Rosenfeld
Anna C. Rosenthal
Isador Rosenthal
Amalie Rothschild
Frances Cookie
Rubin
Doris E. Schwartzman
Eleanor Segall
Harry Louis Seltzer
Alexander Shapiro
Libby Sharrow
Silvert Arthur Shpritz
Anne B. Siegel
Rose Silver
Leni Simon
Harry Steiger
Gertrude Kobleintz
Struminger
Robert M. Taubman
Pauline Tepper
Sanders J.
Thalheimer
Louis Tunic
LaFayette Weinberg
Sadie F. Weinberg
Sarah Collector
Weiss
Margery Stern Wolf

November 13-14
Betty Davidov Adler
Julius Baer
Byron Berman
Dorothy Long
Berney
Ada Bernstein
Rebecca Braunsbestein
Morton Albert
Brenner
Bertha B. Cohen
Ellis Olle Cohen
Mary Cooper
Daniel W. Crone, Jr.
Hannah G. Derner
Ruth Caplan Farber
Henry J. Fensterwald
Sylvia Miller Fox
Dr. Moses Gellman
Jennie Glass
Bernice M. Goldberg
Louis Y. Goldman
Nathaniel Goldstein
Corine H. Goodman
Harry Gordon
Dr. Herbert H.
Greenberg
H. Charles Greene
Mary Straus Hartman
Samuel Horwitz
Emanuel Huchberger
Sophia E. Isenberg
Pauline J. Jacoby
Jesse Jandorf
Alex Kaffen
Sydney G. Kaufman
Harry M. Klein
Jacob Lwold
Seymour Weinblatt
Paul Max Wolf
Dena Zimmerman
Henry L. Zimrin

November 20-21
Lew Aaron
Lottie Adleberg
Gregory Bachrach
Audrihe W. Rickie
Behrend
Hilda Haye Bell
Robert Berenhaus
Louis Berkowitz
Grertrude Weinblatt
Berman
Isaac Berman
Rhea Berman
Henry Bider
Isabella Bravmann
Jennie Buxbaum
Samuel Collector
Benjamin V. DuBois
Ellis Edlow
David Eichengreen
William Eliau
Miriam Bas Esther
Fisher
Sarah Leah Feivish
Mildred C. Fishbein
Irvyr L. Fisher
Dr. Harris Flinder
Rosa R. Palmbaum
Flora R. Raffel
Louis Rice
Louis Robinson, Jr.
Benjamin Rochlin
Esther Molly Rogers
Edward J. Rosenfeld
Samuel Rosenthal
Joseph S. Rosenthal
Carrie S. Rothschild
Freddie Rudo
Beatrice R. Saks
Margot Segall
Joseph Seidenman
Jacob S. Shapiro
Sonda “Sunny”
Sche
Joseph A. Sheph
Irvin Shure
David Siegel
Isaac Simon
George Singer
Phyllis Siskind
Bessie Snyder Smith
Daisy B. Sonneborn
George W.
Spandauer
Joan Steinbach
Rose Stofberg
Ella Strauss
Minna Tarshish
Joseph Trost
Bessie Smith
Umansky
Selma T. Wagner
Samuel Weinblatt
Paul Max Wolf
Dena Zimmerman
Hyman Snyder
Julius H. Snyderman
Richard D. Sondheim
Ira A. Spear, Sr.
Elmer Sussman
Milton Talikn
Nathan Henry Unger
Sofie Weikers
Milton Wertheimer, Sr.
Morris R. Wilson

November 27-28
Carrie Irene Altfeld
Anna Annenberg
Freda Bazensky
Mary Hornstein
Benesch
Theodore B. Berman
Mayer Joseph Binder
Charles Blankenberg
Augusta Levy
Blondheim
Edward Borow
Louis Cahn
Joel Harry Cohen
Annie Crohn
William Rief DuBois
Belle C. Federlicht
Abraham Feingold
Rachel Frank
Joseph Freedman
Sara Ellen Freedman
Anne London
Greenbaum
Esther Sarah
Hackerman
Alexander B.
Hamburger
Hyman Hament
Jacob Harman
Godfrey E. Harris
Samuel Heckler
Celia Schindler
Hellman
Jack R. Heneson
Gerald H. Herman
Julius Hoeflich
Joseph Hollandier
Benjamin Honigman
Blossom Kramer
Horowitz
Jack Horowitz
Barbara G. Hyman
Edward Jaffe
Ollie P. Joseph
Rachel Kabik
Ellis I. Kahn
Dena Swartz
Katzenberg
Julian Katzenberg
Joseph Seidman
Milton Shapiro
Mollie Sherman
Sydney Siegel
Edith S. Silverman
Julia Silverman

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Special Birthdays
Celina Bardoff, Michael Crook, Rabbi Andrew Busch, Jennifer Kordonski, Ezra Buchdahl, Pamela Himmelrich, Garry Slatsnick, Laura Hahn, Martin Rothenberg, Jean Platt, Anne London, Richard Silver, Joanne Eisenstadt, Jenny Fixler, Sharon Mond, Rachel Opatsowsky, Joanne Wigod, Gerald Loube, David Slotnick, Anne Sterlock, Mindy Guggenheim, Sylvia Eisenberg, Estelle Statter, Benjamin Cornblatt, Howard Robinson

Special Anniversaries
65th Cecelia & Richard Butler
30th Jacqueline & Michael Fish
25th Valerie & Charles Rosenberg
20th Sherri & Steven Einhorn
10th Amy & Steven Lutzky
5th Emily Tobias & Aaron Weidele

B’nai Mitzvah
October 10
Hector “Avi” Ruiz, son of Margaret & Hector Ruiz, grandson of Ann & Richard A. Fishkin

November 7
Sophie Green, daughter of Rebecca & Mark Green
Gabrielle Haskins, daughter of T. Monique & James Haskins

November 14
Caleb Dover, son of Laura & Jacob Dover, grandson of Barbara & George Dover

November 21
Jeremy Levy, son of Lisa & Matthew Levy
Madelyn Levine, daughter of Randi & Richard Levine, granddaughter of Marcia & Donald Silver

Marriages
Elana “Lani” Cohen, daughter of Ilene Federman Alison & Robert Cohen, granddaughter of Kay Feldmann, to John Rojas
Samuel Meyers, grandson of Betty Meyers, to Cora Gidman

We gratefully acknowledge the following offerings:

For the speedy recovery of
Stan Brull, by Diane & Sidney Bravmann
Shirley Carp, by Carole Seidman
Samuel Freund, by Ruth & Michael Ashman
Alan Gillis, by the E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center
Linda Litofsky, by Sherry & Ed Land
Judith Richter, by Judith & Gerald Macks
Fern Schwartzberg, by Iris Kaufman

In honor of
BHC High Holy Day services, by Roz Ruststein & Ron Bloom • The Holzman Family • Sheilah & Simon Kalderon • Sherry & Sanford Minkin
Rabbi Busch & Cantor Ellerin for officiating at the Bar Mitzvah of Alex Kades, by Livia & Philip Kades
Connie Getzov on the marriage of her grandson Michael Radov to Charlotte Hammond, by Sheilah & Simon Kalderon
Laura Black & Charles Klein on their granddaughter, Addison Black, becoming a Bat Mitzvah, by Bobbi & Aron Perlman
The birth of Ethan Hayden Nelson, by his father, Bradley Nelson
Patricia & Samuel Matz on the engagement of their daughter Sarah Matz to Nick Guarino, by James & Alice Dolle Trosch
Betty Meyers on the marriage of her grandson Sam Meyers to Cora Gidman, by Becky & Larry Gutin

In memory of
Sally Belaga, by Sheri & Ed Land
Alan Bernstein, Jr., by Bunny Bernstein
Fannie G. Blum, by James David Blum
Natalie Boslow, by Helaine Witman
Blanche Diener Brotman, by Sue Brown
Tessy Buchdahl, by Sheila & Rabbi Gustav Buchdahl
Robert Burhoff, by Rona Burhoff • Carolyn & John Hotz
Herman Carl Butler, by his children & grandchildren
Kermit Cohen, by Bernice Burkett
Ann Cohn, by Harriet & Jeffrey Legum
Yoni Dassa, by Marilyn & Fred Schloss
Shirley Barron Dogoloff, by the Wexler & Zacchei Families
Hinda Duhan, by Laurie & Danny Duhan
Susan Rothenberg Ericson, by Daniel Ericson
Betty File, by Sharon Thomas
Bernard Fishbein, by Janice & Marc Baer
Annette Frank, by Ellen Frank
Mary Goldman, by Baila Noel
Allen Gribben, by Mikel, Melissa, Ethan & Elliott Daniels
Joyce Hankin, by Alice Marks
Rose Duke Hendler, by Harriet & Jeffrey Legum
Sue Hess, by Carol & John Hess
Samuel K. Himmelrich, by Marlyn O’Manksy
Eddie Jacobs, Jr., by Eddie Jacobs, Jr.
Gail Jacobs, by Raye & Edward Rose
Elaine Jandorf, by Joan & Fred Cohen • Susan & Ed Friedman • Lala & Joseph Hahn • Carol & John Hess • Gail Kent • Phyllis & Richard Kline • Lisa & Bill Konstas • Heller & Jeff Kreshtool • Frieda & Richard Ottemheimer • Robin Pollekoff, Rita Greenberg & Allan Sody • Shirley Scholder • Betty Spear

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Jackie Perlmer, daughter of Rabbis Rachel Hertzman & Rex D. Perlmer, to Mark Eisele
Michael Radov, grandson of Connie Getzov, to Charlotte Hammond
Rabbis Rachel Hertzman & Rex D. Perlmer on the marriage of their daughter Jackie Perlmer to Mark Eisele, by Becky & Larry Gutin • Sheilah & Simon Kalderon • James & Alice Dolle Trosch
Jo Ann & Harry Windman on the marriage of their nephew Sam Meyers to Cora Gidman, by Becky & Larry Gutin

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• Chuck Wallach • Helene & Jeffrey Waranch & Families
Ollie P. Joseph, by Carol J. Caplan & Family
Leonard Kabik, by Ruth Kabik
Rachel Kabik, by Ruth Kabik
Dr. Arthur Kalisch, by Marsha Kalisch
Minna Katz, by Gloria & Larry Abramoff
  • Norma & Joel Cohen • Sonya Dillon
  • Melinda & Larry Gathers • Becky & Larry Gutin • Audrey & Steven Jakob • Judy & Herschel Langenthal
  • Elizabeth Mozer • Jennifer Nigro • Ruth & Charles Spivak • Suzanne Strutt
Dena Schwartz Katzenberg, by Steven Katzenberg • Loraine Lobe
Cecelia Idov Keiles, by Carol J. Caplan & Family
Henry Kessler, by Deborah & Daniel Hill
Sonya Korenblit, by Barbara Korenblit & David Beller
Beatrice & Benjamin Landsman, by Cookie Green
Elias Laskin, by Fran Ludman & Sheldon Laskin
William Lippman, by Meredith Lippman
Shirley Messing, by Melissa & Mikel Daniels
S. Sidney Meyers, by Carol Wheatley
Martin Mitnick, by Ilene & John Brooks • E.B. Hirsh Early Childhood Center
Danielle Noel, by Susan & Melvin Oberfeld
Sally Palambaum, by Joy & Bruce Katzenberg
Sally Palambaum on the occasion of the birth of her great-niece, Sally Jane Fishman, by her sister, Anne Keyser Mildred Polski, by Sylvan Cornblatt
Joseph Rosenbaum, by Michael Rosenbaum
Judy Rudo, by Judi & Alan Gillis • Stanley Rudo
Robert Schunick, by Nathalie Schunick
Henry Segal, by Cynthia Segal
Gladys Siegel, by Meredith Lippman
Julia Silverman, by Carol J. Caplan & Family
Nancy Dillon Tobias, by Sonya Dillon
H. Leonard Warres, by Melpa & Stephen Warres
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Jo Ann Windman on her special birthday

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# November Events

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**Fill Your Cup** with BHC Daily Adult Education

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<td>“Understanding Prayerbook Hebrew for Advance Beginners” with Cantor Sacks. Drop in, practice your Hebrew (for self-described Advanced Beginner Hebrew readers), and learn about the meaning of our prayers. If you can decode Hebrew - slow or fast it doesn’t matter - then you might enjoy finding out what the Hebrew means. <strong>Starting 11/24 Judaism with Jillian.</strong></td>
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<td>11/25: State of the Union after the Election presented by Barry Rascovar, political commentator</td>
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Details to join will be provided in emails and weekly Briefly.
All November Services will be hosted virtually via StreamSpot or Zoom venue.

Videostreaming of services is available by visiting venue streamspot.com/de50dfb8

SERVICES

See online or email for links to Services.

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6:15 PM • Shabbat Service preceded by 6 PM Story and Singing VS

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9 AM • Torah Talk ZM
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5 PM • Mincha-Havdalah with Bat Mitzvah Gabrielle Haskins, daughter of T. Monique & James Haskins VS

Friday, November 13
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Saturday, November 14
Chaye Sarah: Genesis 23:1 - 25:18
9 AM • Torah Talk ZM
10:30 AM • Shabbat Service with Bar Mitzvah Caleb Dover, son of Laura & Jacob Dover VS

Friday, November 20
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service preceded by 6 PM Story and Singing VS

Saturday, November 21
Toldot: Genesis 25:19 - 28:9
9 AM • Torah Talk ZM
10:30 AM • Shabbat Service with Bar Mitzvah Jeremy Levy, son of Lisa & Matthew Levy VS

Saturday, November 21 (Continued)
5 PM • Mincha-Havdalah with Bat Mitzvah Madelyn Levine, daughter of Randi & Richard Levine VS

Friday, November 27
6:15 PM • Shabbat Service preceded by 6 PM Story and Singing VS

Saturday, November 28
Vayeitzei: Genesis 28:10 - 32:3
9 AM • Torah Talk ZM
10:30 AM • Shabbat Service VS