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HAPPY CHANUKAH

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The first night
and first candle
of Chanukah is
Sunday, November 28



Rabbinic Reflections - Sharpening our Jewish Lens

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As the leaves start to change, the sky darkens a bit earlier, and a chill begins to creep into the air, we naturally find ourselves turning inward. Autumn is a season during which we warm our bodies by the fire outside, turn on the heat in our homes, and break out our more comfy clothing selections. If the summer is

the season which feels carefree and easy, autumn is when we are reminded that living a good life requires thought and joyful effort.

Just as we discover with this turn of seasons, so too are we reminded that our spiritual lives also require care and joyful effort if we are to find ourselves warmed by the fire which burns within. There are many ways to keep our inner fire burning. In addition to prayer, meditation and ritual acts, seeking out a deeper intellectual understanding of our religious tradition can add fuel to this fire.

What is the purpose of Jewish education? Is it merely to learn a set of language and ritual skills? Is our only hope that our children will learn to perform well during a one-time event in their early teenage years? For most of us there is something much deeper that drives us to provide a quality Jewish education for those we care most about, including ourselves.

For those of us currently blessed to be raising children, our primary job as parents is to do our best to raise menschen, or good-natured and well-rounded adults who feel confident in their competence to navigate the pathways of life. The true power of a religious education lies not in the outer forms of ritual skills developed, but in the inner moral and spiritual fortitude that these skills help us to refine. Judaism is not acquired in the classroom, but the classroom does enable us to look inward and grow as human beings. The true wisdom of our shared tradition is acquired through the process of living life--in the home, at school or work, or driving in our cars--while looking out at the world through a Jewish lens. Judaism is a perspective of the world and our relationship to it and those around us.

Our goal is that Beth Sholom Congregation be a place where one comes not only to learn the skills which empower us to fully participate in communal Jewish life, but one in which we find the courage and power to cultivate the moral fibers of our own inner essence.

Of course, this means that Jewish education cannot end with the moment that truly marks the very beginning of one's Jewish journey, the bar or bat mitzvah. Becoming bar or bat mitzvah means taking ownership of one's own Judaism; it is by definition when we become responsible for providing ourselves with continued Jewish education. Every Jewish woman or man above the age of twelve or thirteen, respectively, is a bat or bar mitzvah, regardless of whether you ever celebrated this fact on the bima.

To help us sharpen our Jewish lens, ours is a community which provides for a full range of lifelong opportunities for Jewish growth and learning, from pre-school age right through the adult years. If you have children whom you send to our fantastic religious school and thereby provide them with a Jewish education, that is something you should feel good about. You should also ask what you are doing to provide yourself with the same thing? This is a question for your own sake as well as for that of your children.

Whether or not you have children in our Religious School, or whether or not you are concerned about the message your choice sends to the next generation--and it is this message that is learned regardless of what we say--you are encouraged to consider the variety of adult educational offerings that we are blessed to have here at Beth Sholom. Whether your study paths lead you to learn with the Rabbi or Cantor, with Rabbi T, with other congregants or even through simply exploring our incredible library, we hope that you take advantage of the varied opportunities for continued growth and learning.

MINYAN AT BSC

Please join us in the
Beth Sholom sanctuary
on Thursdays at
8:00 AM for minyan.



TORAH STUDY

JOIN US EVERY SUNDAY
AT 11:30 A.M. VIRTUALLY
To join in, contact Monda Sagalkin
at monda.sagalkin@gmail.com

Rosh Chodesh Group

Will Celebrate the Month of Cheshvan
with Cantor Shulie
Thursday, November 4,
7:00 pm via Zoom



Message from the President

SHARON EDELSTEIN | SMABEG@GMAIL.COM



So... we all thought that by now this darn pandemic would be behind us, especially in early summer when things looked so very good. But alas, that is not the case. COVID-19 is here to stay, and so are our requirements of vaccination and masking (except when actively eating or drinking). We are pleased that these requirements are being observed by both congregants and visitors (including our bingo players).

Unfortunately, as we wrote last week, our financial shortfall remains significant. Although we've successfully restarted bingo and our volunteers have been stellar, we have fewer players than pre-pandemic and thus our income is quite reduced. Further, our High Holiday donations were well below our usual levels. So, I'm asking you once again to reach as deeply as you are able, and take advantage of providing a monthly supplemental contribution. The letter with instructions was emailed on October 21 and you can go to <https://www.bethsholomfrederick.org/support-us/donate> set up your monthly supplemental contribution. For those of you on a limited fixed income, we understand if a monthly supplemental donation is not possible. We would like to ask you to volunteer your services to the Shul whenever and wherever you are able, especially at bingo.

But it's certainly not all doom and gloom! Beth Sholom continues to thrive! The religious school is in full swing, Shabbat services continue, we've restarted lunch (again), and we have lots of events coming up, including a youth event to create "Baskets of Cheer," an annual Chanukah party on December 5th, and a virtual "Chanukah film festival". We have several adult education events planned (in person or by Zoom) and we're starting to plan some in-person events over the winter; keep your eye on the weekly email and future bulletins for more information.

One piece of business we must attend to this fall: Rabbi Hersh's contract ends in June 2022, and the Board of Trustees has approved a motion to extend his contract. The Board of Trustees has approved a motion to extend Rabbi Hersh's contract which currently expires in June 2022. Our bylaws require the congregation to now approve the board moving forward with contract negotiations. We will have a very brief congregational meeting by Zoom on Thursday November 18 at 7pm to vote on this.

Further details will be shared in advance of the meeting. Please watch your email for the Zoom link. Please note that only members in good standing may vote.

And while you're at it, please mark your calendar for the Annual Congregational Meeting scheduled for Thursday May 19th at 6pm. The plan is to meet in person if possible.

And did you see: Beth Sholom Sisterhood is making a comeback! We need to know what you want to do. Some ideas include a wine and appetizer night, game night, and a winery visit. Please let Michelle Kane (kane.michelled@gmail.com) know if you're interested and share your ideas!

We are starting to see the darkness of the past year-and-a-half finally lift, and usher in Beth Sholom's return to the in-person vibrancy that existed here before the pandemic. But, the success in making that happen rests with your ability to physically and financially participate with us in whatever ways you are able.



Giving to Beth Sholom

Just some of the ways:

- **Monthly supplemental donations (S-O-S)**
- **Remembering Beth Sholom in your will**
- **Direct IRA distributions for persons 70 1/2 and older**
- **Direct cash donations at any time**



SAVE THE DATE: Annual Congregational Meeting Thursday, May 19 at 6pm



The plan is to meet in person if possible

From the Executive Director - Historic Events

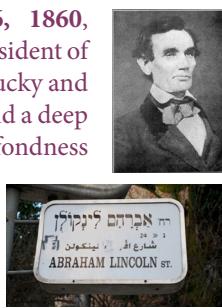
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Even when it's not a major election year, I always think of November as a political month. And, as it turns out, there were also many Jewish politically historic events that took place this month. Here are some of those events that occurred on the English and Hebrew dates of Shabbat this November:

On November 6, 1860,

Abraham Lincoln was elected as the 16th President of the United States. Born into poverty in Kentucky and extremely familiar with the bible, Lincoln held a deep respect for all religions but had a particular fondness for the Jewish people. One of his closest friends was Abraham Jonas, an orthodox Jewish Kentucky lawyer, politician and merchant. It was Jonas who first invited Lincoln to debate Stephen A. Douglas (the famous Lincoln-Douglas Debates) in opposition to the westward expansion of slavery into the new states. As a result of Lincoln's lobby of Congress, he paved the way for Jewish chaplains to serve in the military and appointed the first Jewish military chaplain in 1862. When Lincoln was approached by Jewish lawyer Simon Wolf to stay the execution of Jewish Union Army deserter who fled to rush home to be at the bedside of his dying mother, Lincoln ordered his Secretary of War to issue a stay of execution for the soldier. Most of the famous pictures of Lincoln, such as the one above, were taken by Jewish photographer, Samuel Alschuler. As a tribute to Lincoln's support of America's Jews and humanitarian concerns, a beautiful street in central Jerusalem is named for him.



It was on the **9th day of Kislev (December 9th)** in 1940 that a boatload of 1,600 Jewish immigrants fleeing Hitler's ovens was denied entry by the British into the port of Haifa. In lieu of entering Palestine, the boats were rerouted and sent to the African island nation of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. This was part of the British enforcement of the White Paper which effectively ended Jewish immigration to Eretz Israel and supported Arab demands for restricted entry into Palestine by Jews. The urgent plight of European Jewry generated an "illegal" immigration movement, but the British were vigilant in denying entry. Many ships were sunk and their hundreds of passengers killed. One such ship, a 150-foot steamer called the Struma, pictured above, carried nearly 880 Jews who were fleeing the Holocaust in Romania. After being denied entry into Palestine, the ship was interned by Turkey for months, then set adrift in the Black Sea without power until it was torpedoed by a Soviet submarine.

November 20th has become a milestone date in the history of Israel. It was on this day In 1949, just 18 months after achieving statehood, that the Jewish population of Israel reached the one-million



mark. At the time of its founding the previous year, the entire population of was only 806,000, 68% of whom were Arabs and 32% Jewish. Not surprisingly, those numbers have completely reversed in recent years. Of Israel's current population of nearly nine-million people, almost 75% are Jewish (approximately 6,740,000) and 21% are Arab, with 5% defining themselves as "others." As the demographics of Israel changed over the years, so did its political landscape and on this same date in 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to address the Israeli Knesset. It was less than two years later that Sadat and Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the famous Peace Treaty in Washington, D.C., for which they were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Unfortunately, the Treaty was one of the factors that led to the assassination of Sadat during a parade in Cairo in 1981.



In the midst of Europe's devastating Black Plague, it was on the **23rd of Kislev in 1349 (December 13th)**, that a government official in Switzerland maliciously announced that Swiss Jews (under torture) had confessed to poisoning wells in the Rhine Valley, as part of an "international Jewish conspiracy." The report was readily accepted by European nobles who resented the Jews as economic competitors and to whom they were indebted for loans. As a result, thousands of Jews were massacred in riots that took place in Nuremberg, and a "year of terror" saw the destruction of most of the Jewish communities in the region with thousands more Jews being burned alive. The Black Plague eventually resulted in the death of 25-million Europeans.

Mazal Tov to

Micki and Garry Cohen on the birth of their new grandson, **Daniel Ravi Horn**, born October 10th to parents **Bayla and Sam Horn**. Paternal grandparents are **June and Howard Horn**

Candy Zentz on the birth of her new grandson, **William Pasquale Zentz**, born October 17th to parents **Carroll and Kristen Zentz**. Maternal grandmother is **Diane Antonette**

Condolences to

Karen Ashwal on the passing of her father, **Stanley Franklin**

Welcome New Members

Barbara Frederick & Michael Raderman

Here's What's Happening...



Beth Sholom Sisterhood

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD IS MAKING A COMEBACK!

WE ARE BRINGING BACK GIRL-TIME AND WE WANT YOU THERE! BUT FIRST, WE NEED TO KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO DO!! WINE AND APPETIZER NIGHT? AXE THROWING? GAME NIGHT? WINERY? OTHER IDEAS?

**PLEASE CONTACT KATELYN AT 301-663-3437
OR
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WITH YOUR THOUGHTS AND IDEAS IF YOU'D LIKE TO JOIN THE FUN!**

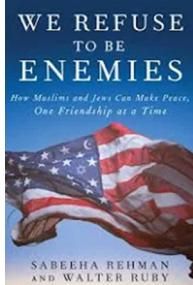
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LIFELONG LEARNING FOR CURIOUS JEWS



The Adult Education Committee is hard at work devising a series of programs to whet your appetite. Our first program, coming up on December 13th, will be a Zoom presentation by co-authors journalist Walter Ruby (of Frederick!) and writer/blogger Sabeeha Rehman of NYC. They have written a lively, hopeful memoir of their long friendship: *WE REFUSE to be ENEMIES: How Muslims and Jews Can Make Peace One Friendship at a Time*. Sabeeha may be a familiar name due to her own personal memoir *Threading My Prayer Rug* which made it onto Booklist's Top 10 Religion and Spirituality and Top 10 Diverse Nonfiction lists. Walter has served for decades as a reporter and commentator for American and Jewish publications, *The New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal* and *USA Today*.

We are seeking new ideas from any member of Beth Sholom AND we have "room" for a few new committee members too. Please contact Franna Ruddell at frannar@verizon.net or (301) 873-5225.



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Bingo and Beers With the Rabbi

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Bingo and Beers

CALLING ALL YOUNG PROFESSIONALS!

**COME JOIN RABBI HERSH IN VOLUNTEERING AT BINGO
ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, FROM 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.,
FOLLOWED BY BEVERAGES AT A
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Religious School

RABBI JORDAN AND CANTOR SHULIE HERSH | RSPRINCIPAL@BETHSHOLOMFRDERICK.ORG

Our tradition teaches that we ought to have an open heart when we examine ourselves and our relationships with others. We ought to allow that voice within us, telling us to do the right thing, to be heard loud and clear. We ought not drown out that voice—for it is a wise one, of pure intuition. We are constantly being asked by outside forces— how are we going to act in the world? How do we want to show up in the world every day of our lives? We answer that question every day with our actions.

When we look at this next month we're entering, we find that light is a universal theme. Kislev is our month of illumination. We strive to bring the joy and the light into our lives when darkness is prevailing all around us. We celebrate the holiday of Chanukah to remind us of the lesson that there is strength in numbers, and that light and love do exist despite the cruelty and injustices we see every day. The action of lighting the Chanukiah is a powerful one, for it reminds us that we can succeed in bringing ourselves out of those dimly lit places. We are to reach deep down and rekindle our dreams.

This month of sacred illumination can bring us greater clarity and energy as we continue that journey of refining our behaviors so that we send out the brightest possible light that we can into the world. Chanukah, the holiday of miracles, reminds us that what's possible may well surprise us. Let us all take the blessing of this month to heart—tune into your intuition—that voice inside of you, telling you to trust yourself, telling you to move beyond logic—to trust fully in your own heart.

Chag Urim Sameach! May the light of the Chanukah candles illumine the wick within your own hearts.

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Cafe Sholom

Grab a cup of coffee, a bagel,
and schmooze with other
Religious School parents

EVERY SUNDAY STARTING
NOVEMBER 14TH
9:15 AM TO 11:00 AM

SAVE THE DATE:
Brief Congregational Meeting,
Thursday, November 18 at 7pm
by Zoom.
Topic: Approval of renewal
of Rabbi's contract.

A Thanksgiving Prayer

BY RABBI NAOMI LEVY



For the laughter of the children,
For my own life breath,
For the abundance of food on this
table,
For the ones who prepared this
sumptuous feast,
For the roof over our heads,
The clothes on our backs,
For our health,
And our wealth of blessings,
For this opportunity to celebrate
with family and friends,
For the freedom to pray these
words
Without fear,
In any language,
In any faith,
In this great country,
Whose landscape is as vast and
beautiful as her inhabitants.
Thank You, God, for giving us all
these. Amen.



SUFGANIYOT DONUT HOLES

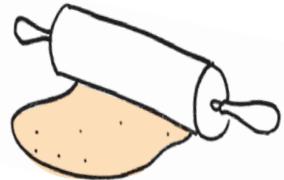
These semi-homemade treats are a snap to make.

INGREDIENTS:

- Vegetable oil
- 1 package of prepared pizza dough
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- Optional topping ideas:*
- Powdered sugar
- Cocoa
- Jelly
- Melted chocolate chips

INSTRUCTIONS:

- 1 Roll out pizza dough $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch thick. Cut rounds of dough using a 1 inch cookie cutter.
- 2 In a large sauté pan (or electric skillet), heat 1 inch of oil on medium-high.
- 3 Carefully place each dough round in the oil and cook about 1 minute per side.
- 4 Remove from oil and place on paper towel-lined plate.
- 5 Now for toppings! Combine sugar and cinnamon in a bowl, and while the rounds are still warm, roll them in the mixture to coat. You can try other sweet toppings, too.
- 6 Serve immediately.



SEVENTH NIGHT. Hanukkah loves its miracles – a small cruse of oil lasting way beyond its burn date, the Jewish people and values still going strong. On Hanukkah you can broadcast these miracles, placing the Hanukkah menorah near a window to share the light with everyone. We at PJ Library celebrate with you the biggest miracle of all – your children. Happy Hanukkah!



Chanukah



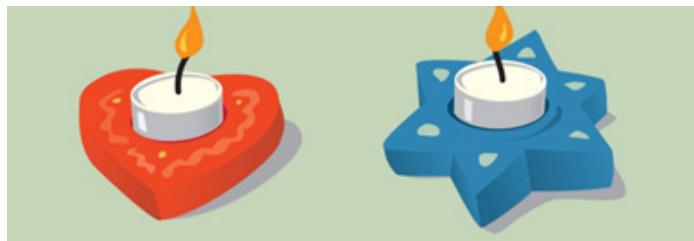
Support The Gift Shop

Chanukah is just around the corner, and the Beth Shalom Gift Shop is the place to shop for all of your Chanukah needs. In addition to a great selection of Chanukiyyot, we have lots of Chanukah gift items, colorful wrapping paper, latke platters and plenty of Chanukah candles. A free box of candles will be included with the purchase of any Chanukiya.

You may call the synagogue at 301-663-3437 to schedule an appointment during regular office hours Monday through Friday.



Make your Own Chanukiya!



Do your kids love to get their hands dirty with playdough or clay? Have you ever tried making your own salt dough?

You can make a beautiful Chanukiah for your family using a simple recipe that's similar to homemade playdough. Note: This recipe makes four individual candleholders, so you might want to double the recipe to have enough for a full Chanukiah with nine holders.

Supplies:

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1/2 cup warm (not hot) water
- Cookie cutters
- Candles
- Nontoxic paint

Directions:

1. Mix flour and salt together in a medium bowl, then add water and stir to combine. Knead the dough for about five minutes.
2. When the dough is fully kneaded, divide it into four balls, and place the balls on a parchment-lined baking sheet.
3. Flatten the balls into circles, then use a cookie cutter to shape each one—you can make hearts, Stars of David, whatever you like. Press a candle into the center, wiggle it, then remove it; you'll be left with a candle-shaped hole.
4. Bake the candleholders in a 250-degree oven for three hours, or simply leave the candleholders out overnight to dry.
5. When candleholders are fully dried, paint them however you like. Line the holders with foil before lighting.

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*Indicates Shabbat on which name will be read from the Bima.

NOV 5 & 6*

Ginny "Elan" Botkin
Milton Gordon
Rebecca Linzner
Harry Nathanson
Helen Pearlman
Albert Potash
Paul Gordon

NOV 12 & 13 *

Philip Corso
Morris Linzner
Abby Jo Selsky
Milton Diener
Shirley Cornblatt
Selma Blum
Herman Blank
Saul Kochonin
Gussie Becker
Lena B. Pindek
Morris Stahl
George Rosen



NOV 19 & 20*

Martin Miller
Samuel Potash
Sylvan Harris Better
Denise Blank
Minnie Pollicove
Deane Levine
Bernard Zavos
Neil Fromer
Helen Raab
Israel Sadownik

NOV 26 & 27*

Saul Miller
Nancy Ellen Gorelick
Doris Goldstein
Ellen Jean Levine
Jean Schlossenberg
Peshe Leah Miller
Zina Berner
Rachel Pia Miller
Channah Miller
Andrew David Nisenfeld
Geta Elkton
Ruth Schnapper
Charles Becker
Louise Zweig
Lenore Stern

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Henry Abromson	Benjamin Oconis
Shurron Carpel	Melinda Cohen
Clementine Polchinski	Elizabeth Snyder
Norma Kelsey	Ellen Woods
Elizabeth Frankel	James Toth
Amy Gordon	Jack Frankel
Hadrian Vaughan	Daniel Kuebbing
Joyce Gordon	Calvin Oconis
Shirley Miller	Mary Mogan-
Jerold Rusnock	Vallon
Tegan Schobel	Chelsea Kadish
Richard Stern	Stuart Altman
Jessica Flynn	Andrew Reiner
Hannah Helmer	Sharon Botkin
Brian Chado	Candy Zentz
Jared Berkowitz	Judah Shaool
Julius Isaac	Jordyn Kane
Ross Elkton	Matt Feldman
Louise Corso	Stuart Gordon
Anna Kane	Howard Scher
Kimberly Ashkenazi	Patrick Kane
Ezra Elkton	Alice Haber
Renee Polchinski	Robin Cornblatt
Warren Better	



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Edward Myers in honor of the 15th anniversary of Louise Corso's conversion

BUILDING FUND

Shana Potash for the yahrzeits of Samuel and Albert Potash

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Marcia & Peter Newfeld in honor of the birth of Candy Zentz's new grandson

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Ricky and Denny Deragisch for the yahrzeits of Samuel Potash and Albert Potash

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Martha and Martin Zweig for the yahrzeit of George Rosen

Sylvia & Marlene Sclar for the yahrzeit of Goldie Brandorff

Norma & Morrie Kelsey in memory of Stanley Franklin

Lara & Matt Schwartz

Stan & Jeanne Binder in memory of Stanley Franklin

Cindi & Barry Diamondstone in memory of Stanley Franklin

Cindi & Barry Diamondstone in honor of the birth of Micki & Garry Cohen's grandchild

Karen & Joe Ashwal in honor of the birth of Micki & Garry Cohen's grandchild

Judy Poiley-Nelson and Earl Nelson in memory of Stanley Franklin

Marcia & Peter Newfeld in honor of the birth of Micki & Garry Cohen's grandchild

Marcia & Peter Newfeld in memory of Stanley Franklin

Rosanne Patchen in memory of Stanley Franklin

Ellie Kinland & Roger Copeland in memory of Stanley Franklin

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Jackie & John Haynes for the yahrzeit of Milton Gordon

Joyce Gordon for the yahrzeit of Milton Gordon

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Michael & Michelle Holland

Robert & Margie Cantor

LIFE CYCLE INFORMATION - WHEN A DEATH OCCURS

When a death occurs during working hours, please call the synagogue office at 301-663-3437 and ask for Rob Allen so that we may be of assistance. After hours, please call Rob's cell phone 303-717-3933, leave a message, and Rob will return the call.

Chesed/Religious Affairs Committee: The Chesed Committee assists families who have experienced a death by providing food following the funeral. The Religious Affairs Committee will help set up and lead shivah minyanim. We welcome your interest and encourage your participation and assistance. We need you. Please join us in helping fellow congregants.

If you have any questions, please contact Rob Allen at 301-663-3437.

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WE WANT TO KNOW...

Are you under the weather? Do you know someone who is? Please let us know. We want to reach out! If a member of our community is sick or in need of a call or visit, please call Rob or Katelyn in the office at 301-663-3437 or email us at bethsholom@bethsholomfrederick.org. We need their names in order to say a Mi Sheberach (prayer for all those in need of healing) from the bima on Shabbat. If you know their and their mothers' Hebrew names, please give us this information also. Please help to keep us informed because we care about you.

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Mark Your Calendar!

November 2021 26 Cheshvan 5782 - 26 Kislev 5782

Sunday	Monday 26 CHESHPAN	Tuesday 27 CHESHPAN	Wednesday 28 CHESHPAN	Thursday 29 CHESHPAN	Friday 1 KISLEV	Saturday 2 KISLEV	
	1 5:00p Shoresh Bingo	2 10:00a Meditation Class 7:00p Rabbi Hersh-Adult Education Class	3 10:30a Bat Mitzvah Class via Zoom 1:00p Knit and Knosh 8:00p T-Time with Rabbi T	4 8:00a Minyan 10:00a Talmud Class 7:00 Rosh Chodesh Group via Zoom	5 Rosh Chodesh Kislev 5:44 Candle icon	6 Toldot 9:30a Shabbat Morning Service w/ Cantor Shulie	
7 9:15a Religious School 11:00a Torah Study 5:00p Bingo	8 4 KISLEV	9 10:00a Meditation Class 7:00p Rabbi Hersh-Adult Education Class	10 10:30a Bat Mitzvah Class via Zoom 1:00p Knit and Knosh 7:30p Executive Committee Mtg 8:00p T-Time with Rabbi T	11 Veterans Day-Office Closed 8:00a Minyan 10:00a Talmud Class	12 4:37 Candle icon	13 Vayetze Bar Mitzvah of Josh Maller 9:30a Shabbat Morning Service	
14 9:15a Religious School 9:15a Café Sholom 11:00a Torah Study 5:00p Religious School Bingo	15 10 KISLEV	16 10:00a Meditation Class 7:00p Rabbi Hersh-Adult Education Class	17 10:30a Bat Mitzvah Class via Zoom 1:00p Knit and Knosh 7:30p Board of Trustees Mtg. 8:00p T-Time with Rabbi T	18 8:00a Minyan 10:00a Talmud Class 7:00p Special Congregational Meeting via Zoom	19 4:32 Candle icon	20 Vayishlach 9:30a Shabbat Morning Service w/ Cantor Shulie 5:30p Family Event: Havdalah and S'mores at the Rabbi's House	
21 9:15a Religious School 9:15a Café Sholom 11:00a Torah Study 12:30 Youth Group:Baskets of Cheer 5:00p Bingo and Beer w/ Rabbi Hersh	22 17 KISLEV	23 18 KISLEV	24 10:00a Meditation Class 7:00p Knit and Knosh	25 Thanksgiving Day Office Closed	26 4:28 Candle icon	27 Vayeshev 9:30a Shabbat Morning Service	
28 No Religious School 5:00p Bingo	29 24 KISLEV Chanukah - Day 1	30 25 KISLEV Chanukah - Day 2 10:00a Meditation Class 5:00p Shoresh Bingo	26 KISLEV				

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