

BI@Home: **News from your home away from home**

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

GREG WEINER

Last fall, Beth Israel's officers began examining the structure of our professional staff to ensure it fit the needs of a changing congregation. As a result, we presented a plan to the Board of Directors to recruit an executive director whose responsibilities will include financial administration, marketing, fundraising and other needs.

That search is now under way. You can see the job posting at <https://www.jewishjobs.com/job/mnn52r>. If you know anyone who'd like to apply, please ask them to email Beth Cyr at finance@bethisraelworc.org.



Dale Rosenberg, our Director of Learning and Engagement, will remain in that role until May 31. We invite you to come and join us as we say *Today* and *L'Hitraot* (thank you and until we meet again) to Dale at Shabbat/Shavuot services and lunch on Saturday, May 27th. During any gap between Dale's last day and our hiring of an Executive Director, we'll be asking you for two things. One is extra volunteer help. The second is extra patience.

On behalf of the congregation, and as a Rimmon parent, I'm grateful to Dale for her years of service to our community. She has been a dedicated teacher of both children and adults and has also filled a variety of other congregational needs in what has been a growing role. The congregation has enjoyed the double privilege of Dale's professional service as well as having both her and her wife, Rabbi Ahuvah Loewenthal, as members of the BI family. We wish them both the best in their future endeavors.

In other news, please watch the mail for notice of our annual Congregational meeting on June 7. It'll be the first such meeting since the Weiner family moved here—and certainly for many years beyond that—in which our dear friend Irving White won't make the motion to adjourn. Of course, that motion always meant the end of a meeting but the continuation of congregational life. Irving's passing marks the end of an era almost exactly equal to Beth Israel's life so far. So let's think of our loss of Irving as a motion to adjourn, with the work of the congregation to continue well beyond it. May our community, with Selma and the extended White family as an integral parts of it, continue from strength to strength—now with the added strength of Irving's enduring example of service and joy.

A WORD FROM RABBI FELLMAN

Each time we read from the Torah during a service, when we go to put the Torah back into the ark, we sing the words from Proverbs (3:18) “עץ חיים היא למחזיקים בה, Etz Hayim He L'machazikim Bah, It is a tree of life to them who lay hold upon it.” The Sages in the Talmud (Ta'anit 7a) expound on this verse explaining that any piece of wood can ignite another- bigger or smaller. They unite the reference to wood and to Torah in explaining that all, regardless of their learning, position, or background, can both learn and teach others when it comes to Torah. This conversation between the Sages continues and we have the phrase:

...דאמר רבי חנינא: הרבה למדתי מרבותי, ומתבירי יותר מרבותי, ומתלמידי יותר מכולן.

...Rabbi Hanina said: I have learned much from my teachers and even more from my colleagues, but from my students I have learned more than from all of them.



One of the things that I love about being a Rabbi is that I never get to stop learning. That learning and growing comes from all angles. It comes from the various centuries of texts (that are in conversation with each other and their readers) that grace the walls of my office, our synagogue library, the interwebs of Sefaria and other online databases, and our sanctuary seats. It comes in the form of classes I teach and those I attend through the sources and discussions with participants as part of TGIF, Exploring Judaism, Project Zug, Hebrew College, WISE, RIMON and more. It comes through casual parking lot or kiddush table conversations with members of the community. And it comes from learning with others.

For the past five years, Dale Rosenberg has been educating children and adults in our synagogue. Her enthusiasm and ability to grasp, grapple, and delve into text inspires all learners. She has brought Hadar learning (Zug and others) into our community and strives to deepen her connection as a "*dugma ishit*" (personal example) to all learners. I have appreciated that every time Dale and I have engaged in a conversation, whether in a class that either of us are teaching, in my office, or on the phone, I learn something new. Dale is a masterful weaver of teaching values, history, middot, holidays, the pulse of the Jewish calendar, Hebrew and more at the same time. She awes and inspires me to look and focus bigger and deeper in my teaching.

One memorable example was when she introduced our Rimon community to Haym Salomon, a Polish-born Jewish businessman and political financial broker who assisted the rebel American side during the American Revolutionary War against Great Britain. Dale took Haym's history and generated deep discussions about "Resistance to Tyranny," Hanukkah, ideas & commitment to statehood/belonging, the Maccabees revolt, Jewish identity, military service & drafts, and more. Haym Salomon soon became one of Idan's favorite historical figures because she made him come alive in a relatable and awesome way- so much so that months later, when we were in the children's room of the ANU Museum of the Jewish People in Tel Aviv this past summer, he asked if Haym Salomon was one of the over 150 heroes represented in the room and then when was told no, asked to speak to a supervisor to advocate for Haym Salomon to be included.

While we are sad to be saying L'hitraot to Dale, I am so appreciative to how she has enhanced our community's learning and selfishly, my learning these past 5 years. Being a leader, especially of a vocal, committed, and active community is often an exhausting and endless commitment but it is also an opportunity to demonstrate and model caring, love, and righteousness to the community. To serve as leaders, as holy emissaries to the communities, takes ongoing growth and renewal.

Dale, I thank you for being a *kli kodesh*, a holy vessel to this community for the past five years. I wish you only the best for continued growth, renewal, and service where your future educational, and leadership path takes you.

Please read carefully.
This is most likely what you will
be paying in dues in FY 23-24
and how it will be structured.

FY2024 Dues Information

Please read carefully

This year, each member unit is being billed full dues in their category. We know that many have requested and received abatements in the past. We value having you as part of our family and will work with you to ensure that your privacy and needs are met. **All we ask is that you re-evaluate what you can afford to give this year. Perhaps it will be more than last year.**

If you are in need of an abatement or financial arrangement for this year, please contact Beth Cyr, Manager of HR and Finance, at 508-756-6204 to discuss your bill.

FY2024 Dues Structure

Family (full dues) \$2350
Family 1st year \$740
Family 2nd year \$1500
Single (full dues) \$1610
Single 1st year \$540
Single 2nd year \$1060
Associate Family \$710
Associate Single \$400

Additions to Your Bill

The following categories will be appearing on your bill along with membership dues. Only the Security Assessment is mandatory because we need it to run the synagogue safely. Although the others are optional, they are central to our ability to function as a vibrant community. These amounts will stay on your bill unless you ask to have them removed. Please contribute as much as you can.

Security Assessment \$50

We rely on the additional support of our community to ensure that we are able to physically gather safely. For this reason, **this is not optional.** The funds collected through this assessment support security detail over the High Holidays and at other programs and services, equipment used by our volunteers to ensure communication and security, and physically securing the building and providing surveillance.

Technology Donation \$50

This is an optional donation. Over the past year, the donations to our technology fund have enabled us to stay connected as a community and to gather, seeing each other's faces. Your donations to this fund will help to ensure that we are able to continue to serve and improve our ability to reach our members all over the world.

Operating Fund Donation \$180

This is an optional donation. It costs over \$3,200 per member unit to run our shul. Some synagogues increase dues by 2-3% every year for cost of living. We have kept dues increases down. What we are asking is for you to voluntarily increase your dues by \$180 (or more) if you can afford it by donating to our Operating Fund. This donation helps to keep dues increases down for members who need abatements. Please be as generous as you can. **Any donation is appreciated.**

Chai Kiddush Club Donation \$180

This is an optional donation. Now that we are open on Shabbat and have kiddush each week, we look forward to sharing meals together with you and hope that you will contribute to this community builder. Please Donate what you can.

Respectfully submitted,

Andrea Goodman
VP of Finance

SOCIAL ACTION REPORT

BUNNY CALLAHAN

A big thank you to all who contributed to the Purim food drive. Rachel's Table collected 385 pounds of food from BI stalwarts and took it to Friendly House Neighborhood Center. Todah rabah. BI Social Action also participated in Good Deeds Day, making a shelter meal for 20 in the BI kitchen. It has been a while since we cooked together. Regular shelter meals continue, with participants cooking at home and bringing the food to Bunny Callahan's porch, where it goes to a shelter. To join in, contact Michelle Cochran at weefishe@charter.net.



SAVE THE DATE!

BI 100th Anniversary!

Special Celebration Weekend

May 31-June 2, 2024

Full year of
anniversary events –
September, 2023-June, 2024



SHALOM AND KOL TUV!

DALE ROSENBERG, DIRECTOR OF LEARNING AND ENGAGEMENT



As I write this, I am finishing up my fifth and final year working for Congregation Beth Israel. I feel blessed to have been able to serve this remarkable community for that time. As the end of my tenure here approaches, I find myself reflecting on the different ways in which I've had the opportunity to serve and the wonderful people with whom I've worked.

I started working at BI on a very part-time basis, while working at two other part-time jobs and commuting from Keene, NH. I originally took over as the Director of Rimon Religious School, which had 8 students when I was hired. Numbers have gone up and down and back up again, as some students became old enough to join, others aged out of the school, and new families joined us. Rimon remains a very small school, reflecting the demographics of the BI community.

From the start, I have run Rimon as the 21st century version of a one-room schoolhouse. We all meet together for some activities and divide into hevruta pairs or into groups for others. We use a variety of media and cover a huge range of topics, from history to holidays to ethics/values to text to Jewish heroes. In this capacity, I've been fortunate to be assisted by amazing madrichim and energetic and talented Israeli emissaries.

My portfolio expanded after my first year to include some programming and adult education, which allowed me to serve a larger swath of the BI population. For the past two plus years, I have had the full-time role of Director of Learning and Engagement. In this position I've been able to use my newer skills as a Jewish professional along with management, finance, and writing skills developed during my previous career. This has proved to be a very fulfilling way to bring my past and present together.

I've been able to develop and implement educational programs for children, families, and adults, as well as programming with a social focus; I've taught classes at all levels and had the great good fortune to support wonderful instructors from our community in their adult education classes; I have written and edited communications for Beth Israel, including email blasts, social media posts, articles in the Jewish Ledger, grant applications, event flyers, and the publication you are reading now.

I originally suggested BI@Home as a way to keep in closer touch with congregants during the pandemic, building on Joel Kaufman's suggestion from pre-pandemic times that we launch a print newsletter. I thought having a physical mailing was a particularly important component of our communications strategy while so many were confined to their homes. All of the staff agreed with my suggestion of "BI@Home" as the title. My suggestion of a slogan ("Coming to you when you aren't going anywhere") was immediately vetoed by wiser heads with a less wry sense of humor. It was replaced with the non-ironic "News from your home away from home" – a catch phrase that has persisted well after so many returned to attending services and events in person.

I remember when I was about to officially become a full-time employee, Rabbi Fellman and I talked about what my title should be, since we could not find any comparable positions with such wide-ranging responsibilities at other synagogues. She reached out to an online women's clergy group to ask for suggestions for a title. She told me the most common response she got was that this was way too much to expect one person to do. We both laughed, in that "it's funny because it's true" way.

It has at times felt like it *was* too much to do, no matter how many days I put in or how long those days were. That said, this role has sometimes felt overwhelming but has always been hugely engaging and personally rewarding. Please indulge me as I recall some particularly memorable experiences:

- Teaching the Rimon students about literary techniques in Jewish text and having them spot “biblical parallelism” in our liturgy
- Planning and implementing social events, including a Purim Party, annual Back to Shul Barbecues, and Lag B’Omer Barbecue and Archery Fest
- Teaching Adult Education Classes, including “Hanukkah: What Really Happened?” “Jews and Judaism in American Situation Comedies” “History of the Haggadah” “Jews and Comic Books” and “Believing in a Charlatan: Shabbatai Tzvi’s Messianic Moment”
- Working with lay leadership and outside speakers to present Sunday morning “Members Together” programs twice a month throughout the pandemic
- Writing grant applications that allowed so many BI congregants and others to take unlimited Project Zug courses, attend Hebrew Reading classes, and see films from the Racial Justice Initiative film series – all at no cost to the attendees
- Writing articles published in the Southern New England Jewish Ledger that brought news of our programming beyond our BI community
- Working with the Racial Justice Initiative members to develop and implement educational programs to acquaint us better with important issues concerning race and racial inequality
- Leading a huge variety of Project Zug group courses and learning so much from your comments in your hevruta breakout rooms and in the group recap
- Planning and implementing special Rimon family events, from our annual Interfaith Sukkot Dinner to model seders to Tu B’Shvat seders
- Participating in – and sometimes subbing as leader of – Rabbi Fellman’s engaging Friday morning parasha study class: TGIF
- Having snack in Hebrew with the Rimon students and watching their food vocabularies grow (although their appetites were huge from the start)
- Planning a variety of special Shabbatot, most memorably the time our Shaliach Aviv and I spoke about our coming out experiences on Rainbow Shabbat in 2021. We reflected on the particular and the universal issues of coming out at different times, in different countries, in different milieu
- Working as a mentor to several pairs of Shinshinim (Young Emissaries) and watching as these 18-year-olds grew and developed in their abilities to engage and teach
- Hosting so many of you, along with my wife Rabbi Ahuvah, for Shabbat and holiday meals
- Planning and executing Chinese Food and a Movie programs on Christmas – first as a remote event and then in person
- Sharing memories of my early childhood in rural North Dakota at Sisterhood’s “Where in the World Did You Grow Up Jewish?” event
- Working with so many of you to help you turn your ideas for teaching or programming into reality. The energy, creativity, kindness, and commitment of BI congregants and staff have always been so impressive!

I could go on and on, but I’ll stop here. I will miss so many of you and so much of the work I’ve been doing. My last day is May 31. I hope I will see some of you before then, and I would love to keep in touch with those who’ve touched my life so positively these past five years. Please contact me after May at my personal email address: daleqr@gmail.com. [Note: that’s a Q in the middle there – for my middle initial, of which I have none – not a G. I don’t know who daleqr@gmail.com is, but they do mistakenly get some of my mail].

EDUCATION UPDATE

REENA SLOVIN, VICE PRESIDENT OF EDUCATION

The Education Committee is busy planning and eagerly anticipating our June 2nd-4th Artist in Residence weekend with Rabbi Josh Warshawsky. Ordained at the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies in LA, Josh is a musician, songleader and composer and has spent many summers leading Tefillah and Music at Camp Ramah in Wisconsin. In the past several years, he has put out several albums and has established himself as a nationally touring Jewish musician and teacher of Torah. In his own words, Rabbi Warshawsky sees himself as a "pray-er, gatherer, music creator, and lifelong meaning seeker." Josh travels to synagogues and Jewish communities across the country sharing his music and teachings on prayer and meaningful living. He has released four albums of Jewish music, filled with original melodies that express the meaning and intention of the words of the Jewish tradition.



Our June weekend will begin with a visit from Josh to the Metrowest Jewish Day School, which several of our BI children attend. He will be joining them for their Kabbalat Shabbat program and teaching students a song they will perform with him at our Sunday concert. On Friday night, he'll use his guitar to lead a musical Kabbalat Shabbat at BI as well as Maariv services. Following a congregational dinner catered by Sylvia Avinoam, Rabbi Warshawsky will teach melodies and meanings of a few traditional and new Shabbat Zemirot. On Shabbat morning, Josh will lead services and teach about the Musaf "Kedusha" prayer to which he has composed an original melody. Kiddush Lunch will be sponsored and prepared by BI Sisterhood, after which Rabbis Fellman and Warshawsky will hold an interesting and participatory public conversation entitled "Lessons from the Road," focusing on Jewish communities around the country where Josh has visited. He will have a special hang-out session with our USY teens on Shabbat afternoon as well. Sunday morning will begin with an engaging Shacharit service led by Rabbi Warshawsky, breakfast, a session for our volunteer BI prayer leaders and then a rehearsal with our High Holiday Singers. They will also be performing a piece with Josh and guest singer/violinist Colleen Dieker at the 3:00 PM family-friendly concert.

The entire Artist in Residence weekend has been made possible through the generosity of the Charlotte Koocher Music Fund along with BI's Endowment Fund. To hear some of Josh Warshawsky's original music, please check out his latest album, ["Chaverai Nevarech Vol. III,"](#)

ISRAEL TRIP – BI CONGREGATIONAL ADVENTURE! PLANNING FOR NOVEMBER 2023 - UPDATE

Our plans for a congregational trip to Israel have come to fruition. We have a complete itinerary. This is a joint project of BI, Congregation Agudat Achim in Leominster, and the Federation. You can register now or get more information through the link in the weekly emails. Join the more than 20 people who have already registered.

BI CARES UPDATE DEB FINS



BI Cares continues to operate behind the scenes in reaching out to members in need. We can only do so when we are aware of the need and have confirmed the member wants assistance.

We have some new members of the committee. We continue to send cards to congregants who are recuperating and have maintained on-going contact. We had a lot of cards to send in March. We also respond to requests for information.

I was the recipient of a few lovely messages, as I was recovering from COVID. It made me feel good to receive.

We are planning a BI Cares Shabbat on June 10 to honor all in our community who support others.

We should feel proud as a community that we offer an organized way to reach out to those in need. We welcome additional members to the committee. Please contact me at DLFins@aol.com if you are interested in participating on the committee or know of someone who could use an outreach.

SPONSOR KIDDUSH AT BI – FOR AN OCCASION OR JUST BECAUSE

Shabbat morning services at BI are followed by Kiddush lunch. Our members and guests enjoy good food and good conversation every week. You can help make that happen by sponsoring an upcoming luncheon. You might want to do this in recognition of a major event in your life or that of your family: a milestone birthday, a child's or grandchild's graduation, a wedding anniversary. Maybe you want to thank someone at Beth Israel who has been particularly helpful to you by offering a lunch in their honor. Or maybe you just want to give back a little bit (and make sure the lunch is full of food you like).

There are lots of ways to sponsor kiddush lunch. You can shop for pre-prepared foods, cook in our kosher kitchen, or hire a caterer. You'll be acknowledged in the weekly email and also in the end of service announcements. And if you want to sponsor regularly without paying regularly or cooking – join the Chai Kiddush Club. For \$180 a year, you can get your name listed any time the Kiddush Club provides lunch, which is many times during the year. The names of current Kiddush Club members are published each week in the Shabbat and weekly emails and also posted on the Social Hall wall every time the club sponsors Kiddush Lunch. To join the Kiddush Club or to sponsor a special kiddush, contact Beth Cyr in the office.

SIMCHA? IMPORTANT MILESTONE? WE WANT TO KNOW

Have you recently celebrated a family event – wedding, bar/bat mitzvah, new child, grandchild, or great grandchild? Were you recognized with an honor by a community organization? Have you (or your children or grandchildren) received an award? Your Beth Israel community wants to know! Our president, Greg Weiner, offers congratulations in the weekly announcements after Shabbat services and they are also featured in our weekly emails that come out right after Shabbat. Contact the office to spread the good news!

BI@HOME WANTS YOU!

BI@Home is our print newsletter. It is sent to all members' homes 6 times per year. Are you working on a committee project? Do you have news to share about goings on at the shul? Do you have ideas for future articles? Contact Beth Cyr at finance@bethisraelworc.org.

ADULT EDUCATION AT BETH ISRAEL: THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

Are you experiencing Adult Education at BI? Our aim is to offer learning opportunities that appeal to all of our diverse community. Questions about the courses or ideas for future ones? Contact Director of Learning and Engagement Dale Rosenberg at dle@bethisraelworc.org before May 31.



TGIF: Torah Goodness It's Friday with Rabbi Fellman Fridays at 10:00 a.m.

Get a jumpstart on Shabbat with TGIF (Torah Goodness It's Friday), Rabbi Fellman's weekly parasha class. We're meeting on Fridays in the Chapel (with a Zoom option for those unable to be physically present) to learn about the week's Torah reading.

Rabbi Fellman chooses a section of the parasha to discuss and provides us with the text and relevant commentary. We read it together and the rabbi offers insights and facilitates a discussion. The conversation is sometimes moving, occasionally contentious, often humorous in parts, and always engaging and enlightening.

There's no need to preregister or commit to coming every week. Drop ins are always welcome! See you Fridays at 10:00 a.m. in the chapel or on Zoom. Check your weekly email for the Zoom link.



Cooking with Rabbi Eve Eichenholtz Select Fridays at 11:00 a.m. on Zoom

After TGIF, you can continue getting into the Shabbat mood by joining an online cooking class with Rabbi Eve Eichenholtz of Congregation Agudat Achim in Leominster. On some Fridays at 11:00 a.m. Rabbi Eichenholtz leads participants via Zoom in an exploration of new and familiar recipes from around the Jewish world, suitable for your Shabbat table.

Recipe suggestions and requests are always welcome! Check your weekly email for the Zoom link and what's cooking this week!

The Racial Justice Initiative Presents: Exploring Race through Film Sunday, May 21 at 6:00 p.m. James's Journey to Jerusalem Sunday, June 18 at 6:00 p.m. Blacks and Jews

The Racial Justice Initiative is offering an opportunity to think about issues of race through the lens of inspiring and/or provocative films. Each month we are getting together on the third Sunday of the month. We begin with a light supper, then screen a film, and follow with a facilitated discussion. The films for May and June are:

James' Journey to Jerusalem, directed by Ra'anan Alexandrowicz, 2003. An Israeli feature film (in Hebrew, with English subtitles) that explores exploitation of African visitors and immigrants to Israel. James is a Christian from a fictional African country who goes to Israel on a pilgrimage to visit Jerusalem on behalf of his church community and falls prey to abuse both by the government and an exploitative employer and whose character is deeply affected by the experience.

Blacks and Jews, directed by Deborah Kauman and Alan Snitow, 1997. This documentary looks at several conflicts between Black and Jewish communities in the United States from the point of view of both Black and

Jewish activists. From the Crown Heights riots to “blockbusting” in Chicago to a highly publicized incident when Black teens laughed during a screening of Schindler’s List, this film tries to go beyond the hype and increase understanding of how the tensions arose and were stoked by media reports. Features commentary by Letty Cottin Pogrebin, Cornel West, Clayborne Carson and others.

Shavuot: Second Annual Progressive Tikkun

May 25-27, 2023

It’s traditional on the first night of Shavuot to have a late night (or all night) study session, where Torah of all kinds is revealed to us throughout the night, leading up to our morning service in commemoration of Revelation at Sinai. Last year we tried something a little different. Throughout Shavuot and Shabbat we had a kind of slow moving Tikkun, where someone from the congregation taught a lesson at each of our services. For Erev Shavuot, we made the Rabbinical Assembly’s online tikkun available so those who wanted a late night experience could have one.

We are going to reprise that plan this year, starting on Erev Shavuot – May 25. As of this writing, the specifics of who will teach when and what they will be teaching are still under development. Watch your weekly email for more information as we get closer.

USY UPDATE

MARTY RADWELL, YOUTH ADVISOR



My name is Martin Radwell, but I have always gone by Marty. I am a first-year at Clark University with an undeclared major. Initially, I hail from Brooklyn, NY, where I was involved in Park Slope Jewish Center synagogue and Hazamir: The International Jewish Teen Choir. My Jewish identity has evolved greatly throughout my adolescence, and I am currently navigating the intricacies of Jewish life in college. I have been attending Hillel, as well as exploring the organization JGAF, a pluralistic Jewish student group at Clark University centered around ritual, community building, and social justice. I have also participated in the summer youth movement Habonim Dror for many years, and I recall so many amazing experiences from summer camp.

You might see me sometimes at Panera Bread here in Worcester, where I work part time. Fun Panera fact: the soup is stored in bags and donated at the end of the day. Although my school and work responsibilities keep me pretty busy, when not working I love to ice skate, listen to music, and dance. I have recently joined Clark University’s Hip-Hop team, and I encourage you all to come to our shows.

I am so so so excited to meet all of you and I greatly look forward to the memories we will make together!

Here are a couple of USY activities that are in the planning stages for the next couple of months:

Mini-Mount Sinai Hike: May 21 @Green Hill Park Worcester, 1-3 pm

Join BING, Rimon, Tot Shabbat, and USY for Shavuot-themed stories, origami designs, and a hike around Green Hill Park here in Worcester! Noshes provided. Accessible to non-athletically inclined folks!

JCC Pool Party with Temple Emanuel Sinai: June 4 @JCC Worcester, Time TBD

Time to get back into the swim of things! Get ready for summer with an aquatic event open to all USYers and our friends at Temple Emanuel Sinai! Organized by our USY participants Miriam Rosenbaum and Julie Cohen, this pool party will be happening at JCC Worcester with details to follow. Seas the day!

Artist in Residence Weekend

June 2-4, 2023



FRIDAY JUNE 2, 6:00PM
Musical Kabbalat Shabbat
Dinner (registration required)

SATURDAY JUNE 3, 9:30AM
Spirited Shabbat services
Sermon in Song
Lunch & Discussion

SUNDAY JUNE 4, 9-12AM
Engaging Morning Shacharit
Breakfast
Prayer Leaders Workshop

SUNDAY JUNE 4, 3:00PM
Concert for All Ages
Tickets in advance & at the Door

Sponsored by BI Endowment and
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