Please Join Us in celebrating our 100th Anniversary at a Brunch
honoring the contributions of Rabbi Morris & Carol Kosman and their 50+ years of love and devotion to our congregation and in recognizing past rabbis and past presidents

Sunday, December 18, 2016
11 o’clock in the morning
Beth Sholom Congregation

Please respond by December 10, 2016
301-663-3437
rsvp@bethsholomfrederick.org
Winter is coming.

As the temperature continues to drop and the sky darkens, we turn inward and cozy our homes for the frigid nights ahead. Though I fancy myself to be an outdoor person, I relish the time spent indoors with family and friends, or simply a good book, during the winter season.

As the ever-changing world around us causes a redirection of our focus toward the inside, so too can we allow it to serve as the catalyst for attuning ourselves to our own inner essence. The world and its creatures seem to retreat into themselves at this time of year and, if we pay attention to our instinctive yearnings, we may discover that we contain the innate drive to do so as well.

Like most animals, we are eating a bit more (though of course we, unlike them, can blame it on “the holidays!”) and spending less time outdoors. What we have that no other animal does is a consciousness of spirit. While strengthening our bodies to weather the winter, it behooves us to strengthen our souls as well, which like our physical selves also must stand up to unfavorable conditions.

We are constantly facing the storm of social forces which threaten to knock down the foundation of our soul’s integrity. The bitterness of unredeemed political angst, the coldness of our growing alienation from one another, the howling wind of lashon hara—gossip, the freezing hearts which teach us “what’s mine is mine.”

It is against these “evil forces that surround us,” as we recite in our evening liturgy, that we must strengthen our inward selves. Through the changes in the natural world, God is nudging us to do so right now. Turning inward means practicing self-awareness and refocusing upon the eternal values which our Torah imprints upon our souls.

Judaism offers us a spiritual toolbox by which we can bolster our asomatous defenses and experience inner renewal. We then can become, as the solstice arrives, the beacon of God’s light pushing away the cold darkness of winter.

May this season birth blessings of spiritual fortitude for you and yours.
December is a busy month at Beth Sholom. On December 16 we will be having our next congregational Shabbat dinner. This one will be a traditional Shabbat meal with chicken soup, gefilte fish, chicken, and roasted potatoes. We will have some kid-friendly food and a vegetarian option. Please see page 10 for more information and to RSVP. We hope that everyone will join Rabbi and Cantor Hersh for services and a meal.

Our 100th anniversary celebration continues with a Brunch on December 18 to recognize our past presidents and past rabbis and to highlight all of the contributions of Rabbi and Carol Kosman. Rabbi and Carol came to Frederick in the early 1960s and made Beth Sholom their home for over 50 years. I hope that everyone will come and hear just how Rabbi and Carol shaped our spiritual lives, the education for children and adults and how Judaism is viewed in Frederick.

We will be serving brunch, so please RSVP so that we know how much food to order. After all, we are Jewish and wouldn’t want anyone to go home hungry!

December is also the time of the Festival of Lights, Chanukah. Chanukah begins on Saturday, December 24 and goes through Sunday, January 1. Each night we light an additional candle and remember the battle won by the Maccabees and the rededication of the Temple.

Hillel and Shamai had a long debate as to whether to light all the candles on the Chanukiah the first night and then on each successive night light one less, or if we should begin with one candle and light an additional candle each night until the eighth night when all would be lit. We follow Hillel, who said to increase the light each night so that on the last night of Chanukah all the candles on our Chanukiah are lit, increasing the candles’ illumination each night. We, too, should feel increasing joy as the brilliance of the candles increase each night.

We will be celebrating Chanukah at the synagogue on Wednesday, December 21 with a congregational Chanukah dinner and games for the kids. Why are we celebrating before Chanukah even begins? This year Chanukah falls during winter break for the schools, so the staff felt that many people would be going away. Religious School will be ending at 6:00 p.m. on the 21st and we hope that everyone will join us as we usher in Chanukah a little early with our regular Chanukah fare of latkes, hot dogs and donuts. Please look for the flyer on page 16 for more information and to RSVP.

The group going to Israel leaves on December 28. About twenty-five people will be going together, led by Rabbi and Cantor Hersh to explore the land of Israel. They will have an amazing time! For some of the participants this is their first trip to Israel, and I hope they will come back and share their experiences with us so they may live vicariously through their adventures.

This is just a taste of what is happening at Beth Sholom this month. We will have our normal adult ed classes continuing: Ethics with Rabbi Hersh, Parsha Study with Rabbi T, Talmud with Rabbi Hersh and Mussar led by Jeanne Binder. The Tzedek Committee will be wrapping gifts for seniors on December 4th, there is a movie being sponsored by the Adult Ed/Programming Committee on December 11th and the Dinner Club is going out on December 25. Many more things are happening as well, and bingo continues as usual. Please join us whenever you can and have a wonderful Chanukah.

**PLEASE NOTE OFFICE CLOSINGS:**

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25 – NO BINGO**

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 1 – BINGO AS USUAL**

**ECC AND RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CLOSED DECEMBER 23 – JANUARY 2**

**Beth Sholom Gift Shop for Your Chanukah Needs**

Chanukah is fast approaching. Where else to shop but our own Judaica shop! We have beautiful menorahs, dreidels and candles to suit your tastes. Music to fill your home, kitchen gadgets and mugs, gift bags, books, stuffed toys and beautiful jewelry for young and old. Don’t see what you want? We can order almost anything!

We have a beautiful selection of timeless artwork, mezuzot, seder plates, challah covers and more! From Israeli stone Judaica, to shofars, Ahava and candles, we have unique offerings and you will feel good supporting Israel and Beth Sholom at the same time. Haven’t been in the shop in a while? You will always find something you or a loved one could use!
DECEMBER 3, 7:30 P.M. - A “JEW”-TENANNY!

Join us for a Jewish music singalong at the home of Barbara Fromer and Albert Solomon. Have you been longing to sing those Jewish camp songs of your youth, or perhaps tunes from Fiddler on the Roof? Here’s your chance—no singing ability required, it’s just for fun! The Cantor and Rabbi will be leading songs, but if you would like to bring your guitar or portable keyboard, that would be great! No Hebrew required, transcriptions provided. Bring a parve dessert to share; coffee and tea will be provided. Please RSVP to the synagogue office. Please try to carpool; parking instruction will be emailed to those who RSVP.

DECEMBER 4, 10 TO 11 A.M. - CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW.

Join this ongoing circle of Hebrew speakers who just want to use it so they don’t lose it. Any level is welcome although instruction is not provided.

DECEMBER 11, 1:30 P.M. - MOVIE MATINEE

The movie will be the comedy “Dough,” starring Jonathan Pryce (“Game of Thrones”), Jerome Holder (“The Sparticle Mystery”), and Pauline Collines (“Shirley Valentine”). An old Jewish baker struggles to keep his business afloat until his young Muslim apprentice drops cannabis in the dough and sends sales sky high. Free popcorn!

DECEMBER 15, 7:30 P.M. - “LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD: PRO-ISRAEL ACTIVISM IN 2017,” PRESENTED BY LEAH BERRY, AIPAC AREA DIRECTOR.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) works to ensure the safety and security of the State of Israel by maintaining a strong relationship between Israel and the United States. Leah Berry will present you with ideas for becoming advocates for the State of Israel.

Leah received her Master’s degrees from University of Maryland and Baltimore Hebrew University in Social Work and Jewish Communal Service. She started her career at THE ASSOCIATED: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore where she was instrumental in teen leadership programs, Baltimore City School volunteerism partnerships, the initiation of community building projects, and board development programs. She was also the lead professional for the Jewish Women’s Giving Foundation. While working at the federation, Leah attended the 2011 and 2012 AIPAC Policy Conferences and was blown away by AIPAC and its incredible impact on Israel’s safety and security. Leah is very passionate about Israel and is honored to be working at AIPAC. In addition to her work with AIPAC, Leah serves on the Executive Committee at the Women’s Institute of Torah. She has been involved with Chai Lifeline, an organization that works with children with cancer and other chronic and genetic illnesses. She worked at their flagship program, Camp Simcha, for many summers and has been a Chai Lifeline Big Sister for over a decade.

Leah is originally from Detroit and has been in Baltimore since 2001. She is married to Natan and together they have two daughters, Hadassah and Eliana.

DECEMBER 25, 7:00 P.M. - DINNER CLUB DOES CHINESE (WHAT ELSE?)

Let’s follow the tradition we started two years ago and spend Christmas dinner eating Chinese food. The Dinner Club is open to all adults at Beth Sholom and is a great way to meet new and old members. Please RSVP no later than Thursday, December 23, to Liz Koozmin at 571-345-8916 or ekoozmin@yahoo.com.

SAVE THE DATE!

January 26, 7:00 p.m.—Dinner Club
January 29, 11:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker, Dr. Itzhak Brook (Georgetown University) will discuss his experiences as a medic in Israel during the Yom Kippur War in 1973.

Hazak is Here

Last month, the Hazak group made over 100 sandwiches for the homeless. Thank you for your participation in this mitzvah, and a special thank you to Thelma and Barry Cohen who delivered them.

On December 1, we will have an early celebration of Chanukah with “Latkes and Laughs.” Yes, we will have latkes and a program, and please bring any Chanukah menorah that has a story behind it.

Since we are having latkes, please bring some dessert to share. We have a special program planned for January, an arm chair trip to the Galapagos and Machu Picchu by Reverend Roland Hobbies and his wife Leslie, residents of Homewood. So come and join us and become a Hazanik!
Hello Beth Sholom community! Here’s the second update from the Israel Committee. We are trying to add to the many other Israel-related activities arranged by Beth Sholom.

1. We are bringing in a special facilitator for our committee and other Beth Sholom committees. The intent is to give us insight as to how to effectively pursue pro-Israel activities, and learn how to best communicate with each other and the community.

2. The Committee has raised $2,050 in 2016. Three suggestions were agreed upon for small donations. Camp Kobe for victims of terrorism, Gesher summer camp, and Yadelizer.org, a fund for impoverished children. We will present our request to the Board of Trustees at their January meeting. We intend to donate $250 to each from our committee in the name of Beth Sholom.

3. Israel Bond Drive. Our team is now in charge of organizing a bond drive after the New Year and communicating the events to congregants. We will publicize when the speaker will be here and how to help out Israel through purchasing an Israel Bond. A very good investment, by the way!

4. We plan to communicate more with congregants in the future about news from Israel, local events, and products you should consider purchasing. We also hope to include suggested events, books, movies, articles to share, and Israeli products, technology and medical companies.

5. We plan on doing some small things to encourage the use of Israeli products at Beth Sholom during events such as, Kiddushim, and B’nai Mitzvah, and to promote their purchase within the congregation and community.

6. AIPAC presentation is scheduled for December 15 at Beth Sholom organized by Program Committee. I invite all members to attend. Our committee hopes to arrange more events in future.

Lastly, we hope to bring more Israeli culture to our community, such as, cooking demonstrations, Israeli films, and promoting the arts from Israel.
Chanukah Candlelighting Schedule

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Candlelighting Blessings

Before kindling the menorah lights, recite:

1. Baruch Atah Hashem Elokeinu Melech Ha-olam Asher Kidishnu Bemitzvosav Vetzivanu Lehadlik Ner Shel Chanukah. Blessed are you, Lord our G-d, King of the universe, who has sanctified us by His commandments, and has commanded us to kindle the lights of Chanukah.

2. Baruch Atah Hashem Elokeinu Melech Ha-olam She-asaf Nisim La-avoseinu bayamim Hazeh. Blessed are you, Lord our G-d, King of the universe, who wrought miracles for our father in days of old, at this season.

The following blessing is said only on the first evening (or the first time one kindles the lights this Chanukah):

3. Baruch Atah Hashem Elokeinu Melech Ha-olam Shehecheyanu Vekiyemanu Vehigianu Lazman Hazeh. Blessed are you, Lord our G-d, King of the universe, who has kept us alive, and has preserved us, and enabled us to reach this season.

How to Play Dreidel

The Hebrew word for dreidel is Sevivon, which means “to turn around.” Dreidels have four Hebrew letters on them, and they stand for the saying, “Nes Gadol Haya Sham,” meaning “a great miracle happened there.” In Israel, the saying is, “Nes Gadol Haya Po,” “a great miracle happened here.”

According to some historians, Jews first played with a spinning top during the rule of the Greek King Antiochus. In Judea, Antiochus had outlawed Jewish worship, so the Jews would use a game with the spinning top as a ruse to conceal that they were secretly studying Torah.

Playing with the dreidel is a traditional Chanukah game played in Jewish homes all over the world. Here’s how to play the basic dreidel game:

1. Any number of people can take part in this great game.

2. Each player begins the game with an equal number of game pieces (about 10-15) such as pennies, nuts, raisins, etc.

3. At the beginning of each round, every participant puts one game piece into the center “pot.” In addition, every time the pot is empty or has only one game piece left, every player should put one in the pot.

4. When it’s your turn, spin the dreidel once. Depending on the outcome, you give or get game pieces from the pot:

   a. Nun means “nisht” or “nothing” in Yiddish. The player does nothing.

   b. Gimmel means “gantz” or “everything” in Yiddish. The player gets the whole pot.

   c. Hey means “halb” or “half” in Yiddish. The player gets half of the pot. (If there is an odd number of pieces in the pot, the player takes half plus one.)

   d. Shin (outside of Israel) means “shtel” or “put in” in Yiddish. Peh (in Israel) means “pay.” The player adds a game piece to the pot.

5. If you have no game pieces left, you are either “out” or may ask a fellow player for a “loan.”

6. When one person has won everything, the round is over!

At top, the four sides of the dreidel. Right: from right: nun, gimmel, Left: from right: hey and shin
The Story of Chanukah

Every year between the end of November and the end of December, Jewish people around the world celebrate the holiday of Chanukah, the Festival of Lights. Chanukah begins on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, but the starting date on the western calendar varies from year to year. The holiday celebrates the events which took place over 2,300 years ago in the land of Judea, now known as Israel.

Long ago in the land of Judea there was a Syrian king, Antiochus. The king ordered the Jewish people to reject their G-d, their religion, their customs and their beliefs and to worship the Greek gods. There were some who did as they were told, but many refused. One who refused was Judah Maccabee.

Judah and his four brothers formed an army and chose as their name the word “Maccabee,” which means hammer. After three years of fighting, the Maccabees were finally successful in driving the Syrians out of Israel and reclaiming the Temple in Jerusalem. The Maccabees wanted to clean the building and to remove the hated Greek symbols and statues. On the 25th day of the month of Kislev, the job was finished and the temple was rededicated.

When Judah and his followers finished cleaning the temple, they wanted to light the eternal light, known as the N’er Tamid, which is present in every Jewish house of worship. Once lit, the oil lamp should never be extinguished.

Only one tiny jug of oil was found with enough for only a single day. The oil lamp was filled and lit. Then a miracle occurred as the tiny amount of oil kept the N’er Tamid lit not for one day, but for eight days, when more oil arrived.

Jews celebrate Chanukah to mark the victory over the Syrians and the rededication of the Jerusalem Temple. The Festival of the Lights, Chanukah, lasts for eight days to commemorate the miracle of the oil. The word Chanukah means “rededication.”

In America, families celebrate Chanukah at home. They give and receive gifts, decorate the house, entertain friends and family, eat fried foods, and light the holiday menorah, known as a chanukiah.
Thanksgiving was just last week and now Chanukah is around the corner. It is truly amazing how time flies. Don't waste a minute of watching your children grow and learn because you think you are too busy. These are very precious moments that you can never get back.

All of our classes had a Thanksgiving feast to which the parents were invited. Our Roshanim class made the cornbread and cranberry sauce, our Dubomin made individual apple pies and butter (including making the crust from scratch!) and our D’vorot made Stone Soup. Everyone made Thanksgiving placemats and said what they were thankful for.

The Roshanim class cut open a pumpkin to explore what was inside. They planted pumpkin seeds that they found inside and we will see just what will grow. They also picked a pumpkin at Summers Farm during our October field trip and they painted it and melted crayons to decorate it. It looks amazing. You can see it for yourself! They are also learning their colors – yellow, red, green, orange and brown. During winter break please make a game out of having them tell you the colors of everything.

The Dubonim class has been studying Fall by using their senses. They talked about what it feels like, how it smells and what changes they see outside. They also talked about animals and how they adapt to the colder temperatures. Did you know that some animals hibernate? Well, our 3’s do now. They even made a habitat for some animals to hibernate in.

The D’vorot also studied Fall and talked about the changes that occur outside. The temperature gets colder, the leaves change colors and drop off some of the trees. They planted apple seeds, watched their sunflower which is growing in their room, and noticed all of the changes it has gone through. They also studied Native Americans and Thanksgiving.

The children are busy and engaged from the moment they arrive at school until it is time to go home. The ones that stay for Art have been studying the art of Monet. They fingerprinted bridges with water running underneath and lily pads. In Science the children studied volcanos and built their own. Karate with Mr. Mark looks chaotic, but the children are learning to follow directions and doing simple blocks and kicks.

The Beth Sholom Early Childhood Center is a happening place. Please drop by and visit us and see just how creative the children are.
It is always such a pleasure seeing and hearing our students participate in Friday evening services. Rabbi Hersh makes the experience enjoyable for the students by having them lead portions of the service and by tailoring his sermon to them – usually with an engaging story. Several adults in attendance have commented on how well the students know their prayers. If you have not seen our students on the bima, you’ll have the opportunity once each month: 12/16, 1/13, 2/10, 3/3, 4/7, and 5/12.

The most recent Religious School Shabbat service was held in conjunction with the Israeli dinner and the shul-in. About 10 students spent the night at Beth Sholom under the supervision of Robyn Maslan, Andy Rosenfeld, and Halee Helmer. The students – and adults – all survived the shul-in, and then went to their classes for instruction. This was our first Shabbat School this year; a second is planned for February 10-11 in conjunction with the Beth Sholom Community Shabbaton. Please put this on your calendar; it’s a fabulous way to celebrate Shabbat as a community.

Religious Education

BY MARTY POTASH, RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

PARENT’S NIGHT OUT

Saturday, December 3
6-10 p.m.
for Bonim and Machar aged kids
at the home of Robyn Maslan
412 Mohican Drive 21701.
Movie TBD, a craft, dinner and popcorn.
$15 per kid to cover supplies and food.

I Made This!

For Bonim/Machar Youth
(K through 5th grade)

Sunday, Dec. 11, 1-3 p.m.

“Make Your Own Menorah”
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in downtown Frederick

Drop off your kids and pick them up
10-B N. East Street, Shab Row, Everedy Square

$35 per child includes lunch and drinks
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Make checks payable to Beth Sholom

RSVP ASAP but by Thursday, Dec. 1 AT THE LATEST!

Questions? Call Robyn Maslan at 301-980-6339

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The Levine Family
December 16, 2016

Please join us with your family and friends on Friday, December 16 for Shabbat services and and dinner.
Tot Shabbat - 6 p.m.
Services with Religious School participation - 6 p.m.
Traditional Shabbat dinner with kid-friendly food immediately following services.

Cost:
Adults $12; Children $8
No charge for children 3 and under
Family maximum $40

Please RSVP no later than Tuesday, December 13th
301-663-3437 or rsvp@bethsholomfrederick.org

BETH SHOLOM THANKS THE FOLLOWING BINGO VOLUNTEERS, ALL OF WHOM HAVE DONATED THEIR TIME DURING THE PAST TWO MONTHS TO HELP OUT WITH THE GAME OR IN THE KITCHEN:

Karen Ashwal
Jeanne & Stan Binder
Sharon & Marshall Botkin
Darlene Carver
Garry Cohen
Cindi Diamondstone
Albert & Sandra Dorfman
Sharon Edelstein & Mike Smith
Chris & Mike Eisenstat
John Elser
Kevin Eyler
Barbra Fromer
Gerry Goldgraben
Sherry & Willie Greenfield
Monroe Grossnickle
Rabbi Hersh
Ricky Hirschhorn
Mike Kaplan
Liz & Rod Koozmin
Sara Levine

Irene & Joe Liszka
Lois Loew
Eileen & Eric Marcus
Margaret McWilliams
Roz Nacher
Judy & Earl Nelson
Marcia Newfeld
Dan Pearlman
Janet & Marty Potash
Jeff Rossio
Gerry Royston
Robin & Jack Schnapper
Judi Spungen
Angela Staffone
Shoshanna Staffone
Marty & Laney Standel
Mike Turell
Mark Vallon & Mary Mogan-Vallon
Cydney Yerushalmi
Marion Zebovitz

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Do you have children from the ages of 6 months to 8 years old?

Sign up each one separately with PJ Library

Each month your child(ren) will receive an age appropriate book or CD for FREE

This program is brought to you by a grant from the Greenspoon Foundation and USCJ in conjunction with Beth Sholom Congregation of Frederick, MD

Not a member of Beth Sholom?

Doesn’t matter...the books are free to those families in the Frederick area who register their children through Beth Sholom on the PJ Library website at www.pjlibrary.org

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When a death occurs during working hours, please call the synagogue office at 301-663-3437 and ask for Marcia Newfeld so that we may be of assistance. After hours, please call Marcia’s cell phone 301-471-0040, leave a message and Marcia will return the call. On holidays and Shabbat, even though detailed arrangements for a funeral may not be made, you may still leave a message on Marcia’s cell phone.

Chesed/Religious Affairs Committee:

The Chesed Committee assists families who have experienced a death by providing a meal 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 Marcia Newfeld at 301-663-3437 or Susan Dwyer at 301-662-2628 for Chesed.
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the Rabbi Moshe Kosman
Frederick Initiative

Camp Shoresh is offering a special deal for Beth Sholom Congregants, Religious School or ECC Students who have never previously attended Camp Shoresh

$500 off camp Tuition/session*

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- Must have never previously attended Camp Shoresh

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1:30-2:30 PM
at the Shoresh Campsite
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RSVP: shoresh@shoresh.com
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Michelle and Sid Kandel for the speedy recovery of Gene Klupt

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Dottie and Lowell Alt in honor of Rabbi Markose’s lecture
Sonja and John Horowitz for the yahrzeit of Oskar Horowitz
Martha and Martin Zweig in memory of George Needle
Michelle and Sid Kandel for Mishheberach
Michelle and Sid Kandel for the yahrzeit of Pauline Glazer
Sharon and Dan Kuebbing in honor of High Holiday honors
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Susan and David Hersh
Elissa Gross in honor of the High Holidays
Ellen and Sandy Saidman for the yahrzeit of Charles Horowitz
Judy and Earl Nelson for High Holiday honors
MJ Minton for the yahrzeit of Mark Avisser
Leesa and Yehuda Shem-Tov
Boyd and Susan Dwyer in honor of Roz Nasher’s Aliyah on Simchat Torah
Ellie and Lenny Kinland for the yahrzeit of Judy Blumenthal
Sylvia and Marvin Elfman for the yahrzeit of Jack Dorris
Judith Willner in memory of Rabbi Morris Kosman and Rabbi Wolff Willner
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Michelle and Sid Kandel for the yahrzeit of Gussie Becker
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Family Chanukah Dinner
Wed., Dec. 21, 2016, 6pm
1011 N. Market St., Frederick

Come celebrate Chanukah with your Beth Sholom family and friends!

- Latkes, donuts, hot dogs
- Games for the kids
- $10/adult; age 13 and under free

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