As you grow older you will discover that you have two hands – one for helping yourself and the other for helping others.

Audrey Hepburn

Yom HaShoah
Holocaust Memorial Service

The Voices of Children in the Shoah

Saturday, April 11
23rd of Nisan, 5775
7:00 PM

Rabbi Brad L. Bloom
Student Cantor Nancy Dubin
Choir Director: David Kimbell
Accompanist: Larry Mercer
CBY Shabbat Choir

Let’s get together for

YOM HA’ATZMAUT
ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE DAY
COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

Thursday, April 23, 2015
5:00 PM

Yom HaZikaron Memorial Service
for heroes of independence

Yom HaAtzma’ut Service

Featuring Adriana Urato & the CBY Shabbat Choir
Light Israeli dinner and dancing

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I have not heard of anyone who does not love to sing Dayenu - do not worry we are not going to bring in a new melody for it either. The word itself means “It would have been enough for us”. We sing with a sense of gratitude that God has done all these wonderful acts for us and doing each one of them would have been enough for us. Such examples from the Haggadah are splitting the sea of reeds, giving us the Torah or the Sabbath or bringing us to the Promised Land and destroying our oppressors. In the traditional texts there are even more examples of God doing all these wonderful things for the ancient Israelites and for the Jewish people over history. Dayenu inspires a degree of gratitude in us to the God of history who has stood by us and delivered us.

At the same time when we sing this joyful melody we remember that famous phrase we recite in the Siddur “Pray as if everything depended upon God and act as if everything depended on you.” Yes it is a balance, especially when it comes to the survival and continuity of the Jewish people. We have to be prayerful about our past and proactive about the present and the future. This is part of the dynamic tension the Jewish people experience today, particularly when it comes to Israel’s security.

As I have written to all of you in my previous blogs - even as people of faith we must differentiate between the world as it is versus the world that we would like it to be. The Haggadah begins with the narrative of our degradation in slavery and ends with the hope of “Next Year in Jerusalem.” These are times which give us all plenty to think about and unfortunately worry about regarding Israel. We are witnessing the deterioration of the relationship between our President and Prime Minister Netanyahu. We await the preliminary results of the negotiations with Iran and the five nations. ISIS continues to wreak havoc in the Middle East and the list goes on. European Jewry has its continuing plague of terrorist attacks against Jewish institutions and innocent Jewish bystanders. Anti-Semitism is on the rise. So it is understandable that we feel a degree of trepidation these days for the well-being of the Jewish people in Europe and Israel.

So here is the challenge for Passover this year: stay focused on more than the food. Make sure you discuss important issues regarding our wellbeing. Do not lose faith that the future can be bright despite the dark clouds that currently hover over us. Stay up to date on the news in Israel and World Jewry. I would suggest, for example, that you read the Jerusalem Post online. It is free to download on your computer.

We are blessed to live in a safe country. Our rights are not at risk today. Let’s not take for granted that we do have these blessings which many Americans take for granted. Dayenu! The ironic thing is that no matter how many blessings we have it seems we always want more. It is simply human nature. Wouldn’t it be nice if we could come up with our own list of Dayenu statements? What would we say? Had God given us healthy children and grandchildren-Dayenu! Had God given us life partners that we shared or continued to share our lives with-Dayenu. Had God given us the personal health to accomplish the many things we have done in our lives-Dayenu. Had God given us the ability to make a living-Dayenu! How would you finish this litany of Dayenu statements? These are a sample of the many blessings in our lives. Think about it this Passover and consider that freedom is a gift too.

On behalf of Linda, Leah and Michael, I wish everyone in the congregation a Happy and Healthy Pesach.

Hag Sameah v’Kasher.

Rabbi Brad L. Bloom MSW DD
President’s Message

REMEMBERING PASSOVER OF OLD

How many of you can remember the old traditional customs and traditions of Passover (Pesach) in their grandparents, parents’ or friends’ homes? When we put our efforts into preparation for Pesach, food becomes a trigger for memory, or a reminder of the past: our own past as well as our people’s distant past as slaves of Pharaoh. Pesach food is seen symbolically as a symbol of freedom, the first food eaten by a newly free people who fled Egypt.

This is the story of the Sable house on Pesach, my favorite Jewish holiday of the year. I love coming together with family and friends for large seders and friendship, our special traditions and rituals.

I remember the rush to “spring” clean the house from top to bottom to remove any chametz in the house, including the boys’ bedrooms. The preparation was the excitement of removing all the kitchen items including, pots and pans, silverware, serving dishes and dinnerware and taking it all to the basement game room and placing it on tables. Then they were covered with tablecloths so it would not be seen or used during Pesach with the kitchen empty of anything chametz. Then the meticulous cleaning began. Cabinets were scrubbed, ovens and refrigerator were cleaned, not to mention the freezer and refrigerator in the laundry room. Both of our sons helped with taking down the chametz kitchen and bringing up the Pesach kitchen. There was always glee when they saw something they had forgotten from the previous year.

Each Pesach we symbolically sold our chametz to the Rabbi who would then assist those in need of food. Before the cooking process began we had a search for leavened bread using a white feather provided by the kosher butcher. After all the Pesach food shopping, including the kosher meats delivered by our butcher which always included a Pesach treat for the boys, then the cooking began. The Seders were always lively and filled with long discussions on the meaning of the Pesach story in relationship to today. Today our children and grandchildren remember the family seders filled with joy and happiness for us all to reach this day. The afikomen was always a real challenge as our sons became more attuned to finding it and hiding it from each other, then bargaining their ransom with their father, the boys having been taught by a family friend how to get the most for their ransom. Today our grandchildren learned this game from their father, Philo, a Greek-Jewish philosopher, described chametz as “pride,” because leavened bread is “puffed-up.” Removing chametz on Passover from our homes, our lives, our families, is a struggle between who we really are now and who we can be once we strip away all the trappings of self-importance.

We must remember that matzah is not only the “bread of affliction,” but the symbol of freedom as well.

Chag Sameach,

Twyla

Mishkan HaNefesh ~ Maury Fradkin

I grew up in the 50’s in an Orthodox family and we belonged to an Orthodox synagogue where I attended Hebrew school three times a week in preparation for my Bar Mitzvah. I learned to daven, and, although I knew what the prayers were about in general, my skills for translating biblical Hebrew were pretty much absent. Shabbat morning services were long and tedious. The high points were generally when I could leave the sanctuary and visit with my cousin and friends.

Janice’s background was similar to mine; however, when we joined a synagogue in Atlanta so that our kids could begin to receive a Jewish education, we opted for something much less traditional. I found that, as the services became shorter, they were easier to attend because they didn’t interfere with our busy schedules. Most of what was omitted from the traditional service seemed to be long readings in Hebrew which I often skipped. What remained were portions of prayers that were meaningful and melodies that brought back happy memories of attending synagogue with my family as a child; however, I also found that a fair amount of guilt accompanied my enjoyment. I felt a bit bad that so much of the service that I had thought was essential had been omitted.

I was fortunate to have been one of the religious committee members selected to preview and help introduce our new High Holiday prayer book, Mishkan HaNefesh, to our congregation. As part of our preparation, Rabbi Bloom assigned several articles written by members of the Reform movement committee who had compiled the siddur. They explained why it was necessary to update our prayer book: Reform Judaism has found that by “selective editing” they could shorten the service while retaining portions that were meaningful and evoked positive memories. In addition, many optional readings as well as transliterations were included. There were also many different pathways available to the clergy for developing fresh and meaningful services. Ultimately, I was assured that this editing that had made services much more enjoyable for me and my family, and much more feasible to attend, were deemed necessary to continue to attract families to Reform Judaism. The process that had made me feel guilty was not only okay but necessary. I am confident that my family will enjoy the upcoming High Holiday services praying from Mishkan HaNefesh. I hope that you too will find the service welcoming and uplifting and one that will bring back warm memories of growing up in your Jewish family.
Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Sisterhood Board, I wish all of our Congregation Beth Yam members a Happy Passover. As we gather together to partake in our Seders, the themes of freedom and remembrance remain relevant as we retell the story of the Jewish people’s Exodus from Egypt. The contemporary custom of adding a Miriam’s Cup to the Seder table has a particular resonance with Jewish women. This cup is meant to acknowledge the role of women in the flight from Egypt and our journey from slavery into freedom. It also represents the contribution of women to Jewish life, past and present. The water in the cup signifies the well water Miriam discovered as the Israelites wandered in the desert for 40 years.

Many thanks to the women of our Sisterhood, who through their tireless effort, made our 15th Annual Women’s Seder a tremendous success. And thanks to their dedication, more than 100 members and visitors will gather at CBY April 4 at 5:00 PM, the second night of Passover, to join in our Community Seder. We wish to thank Rabbi Bloom for his guidance and leadership in this special commemoration.

The 1990’s brought many changes to The National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. WRJ, looking ahead to the next millennium embarked on two of its most ambitious projects. Torat Nashim, the WRJ Torah, was written over the course of 3 Assemblies (1997, 1999, 2001). Participants were able to write the letters of the Torah under the supervision of scribe, Neil Yerman. This Torah travels with Sisterhood to congregations, assemblies and movements all around the world. Work was also begun on The Torah: A Woman’s Commentary. WRJ commissioned the talents of hundreds of the world’s leading Bible scholars, rabbis, cantors and historians whose collective efforts resulted in the first comprehensive commentary on the Five Books of Moses to be written by women. This work would not be completed until publication in 2007.

Our world has become more complex. After the fall of the Soviet Union, Sisterhood increased its programs to bring Jews to the United States and help them adjust to their new home. In 1991 WRJ supported gay and lesbian Jews in their aspirations to become rabbis, cantors and synagogue professionals and to acknowledge lifestyle diversity among congregants. In 1993, after several years of informally using the name, NFTS officially became Women Of Reform Judaism, which more clearly reflects our identity.

WRJ supported legislation for universal health care and urged comprehensive gun control. We lobbied for medical marijuana research and reclassification as a prescribed substance in 1999. Again, Sisterhood was ahead of its time.

Yours In Sisterhood,

Cathy

Onegs
Thank you to the following for providing the onegs in February: Judie Aronson, Twyla Sable, Marcia Frezza, Marcia Metzger, Jocelyn Staigar, and the Religious School Committee.

Book Club
Join us on May 14, 2015 at 12:30 PM at Moss Creek as John Stern reviews the book, An Officer and a Spy by Robert Harris. The book recounts the story of Alfred Dreyfus and how one man tries to find the truth about his conviction. Was Dreyfus really a traitor? RSVP to Judie at (843) 342-6126.

Save the Date: Lilith Salon on May 6 at 6:00 PM at the home of Helen Hauer
The OMNI Ballroom was aglow with lighthouses and the smiling faces of nearly 170 participants at our Gala Dinner/Dance. We honored Betsy Doughtie, the Executive Director of The Deep Well Project with a beautiful engraved crystal lighthouse as well as accumulating over 1,000 cans of food for the Deep Well pantry. A substantial donation from CBY was also presented to the organization. Not only did we meet our projected financial goal, everyone had a truly beautiful and rewarding evening. Gallery 95 auctioneers did a wonderful job in the live auction as well as entertaining us. Our MC, Gobby Cohen, began the evening with a humorous introduction prior to the presentations to Ms. Doughtie. The silent auction was filled with wonderful goods & services and was very successful for both the winning bidders and CBY. The members of the committee did a wonderful job in collecting & presenting the hundreds of items in the auction. Special thanks to Barbara Slagowitz, Jane Joseph, Sheri Farbstein, Alys Blumberg, Randy Kurjan, Judie Aronson and all of the many people who helped with this event. They are listed in the Bid Book, professionally prepared by Jerry Rudman, and deserve the thanks of the entire congregation for their dedication and hard work in making this evening possible. Steve Napoli deserves a special shout out for his incredible effort in so many ways. The person most responsible for “Light Up The Nights” success is my co-chair Phyllis Napoli. She kept us on course and on schedule throughout the six month process.

- We are not done yet: In April we have not one, but two 92Y Live presentations. On Sunday, April 12 at 7:30 PM, Jeff Greenfield will interview Representative Barney Frank. On Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 PM, David Brooks, of the New York Times, will discuss On Character. These two evenings should be both entertaining & informative.
- We will continue our Dine-Around program into the spring. On April 22 we have reserved the rear dining room at Frankie Bones. Please note this evening is limited to the first 40 registrants.
- On April 9 we will hold our first Advertising Directory meeting in the JRC at 3:00 PM. Please contact Alan Meiselman at (843) 681-5951 to indicate your plan to attend.
- On May 4 we will Dine-Around at Napoli’s in Bluffton. This evening will feature live music on the newly expanded patio.

Photos courtesy of Stan Kleiman
South Carolina Silver Haired Legislature—Elaine Lust

The SCSHL was created by statute for the following purposes: to identify issues, concerns and possible solutions for problems faced by the citizens of South Carolina, with special emphasis on issues related to seniors; to make recommendations to the Governor and to members of the SC General Assembly; to educate the public on Senior issues; to encourage seniors to participate actively in public affairs; to function on a non-partisan basis; to promote good government for all South Carolinians; to hold a Legislative Session annually.

The SCSHL meets every September in legislative session to formulate the resolutions that will be presented to the SC General Assembly the following January. When the SCSHL assembly is not in session, governance is by the Board of Directors, a twenty-six member group that includes the officers, the caucus chairs, and one additional member from each caucus. The ten caucuses work directly with the South Carolina Area Agencies on Aging. Interested persons may get in touch with their caucus chair in their area or AAA.

Created in 1999 by the South Carolina General Assembly and signed into law by Governor James H. Hodges, the SCSHL held its first organizational session at the Capital Senior Center in Columbia on July 14, 1999 and now meets in the SC House of Representatives Chamber in the State House. I have been the Beaufort County representative since 2000 and became a board member in 2011. This organization is an advocate for seniors, not a lobby like AARP. We are unpaid and the results make for excellent compensation for our time and energy. It is a wonderful organization and worthy of as much attention as it can garner.
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Social Action Committee—Judie Aronson, Chair

UPCOMING EVENTS

APRIL 18 - HOT TOPIC: The Ethical and Sustainable Food Movement: The New Kosher. A panel discussion with Lorna Bonner, Janice Fradkin, Cathy Kite and moderated by Janet Weingarten. The panel will explore how Jews have always been concerned with where and how food is raised as well as the current movements and concerns about sustainable and organic food today that are so far afield from issues surrounding kashrut. Please join us for a “nosh” and discussion at 9:30 AM.

MAY 3 - MITZVAH DAY: Please CLICK HERE to get all the information you need to participate that Sunday beginning at 10:00 AM at temple. There is a project for EVERYONE. NEW FOR THIS YEAR: A Family Picnic at Jarvis Park from 12:00—2:00 PM. Delicious food will be served. The cost of the picnic will be $10 per adult and $5 per child. All proceeds will be donated to a local charity. Pets are welcome!! Registration form is attached to flyer and on the temple web site.

Preview of Sisterhood’s forthcoming fashion show at the Pink Pineapple. Per Rabbi Bloom, “It’s good to be Rabbi.”

From your Congregation Beth Yam Board of Directors

[Image of Sisterhood's forthcoming fashion show]

[Image of Passover card: “Wishing you... happiness, peace, prosperity and all the joys of Passover!”]
When we think about Passover, each one of us conjures up personal memories from days gone by. For me, it was the ride from Connecticut to New York, which was much longer in those days that it is today. The anticipation of knowing all the cousins, aunts and uncles and our grandparents were waiting for us to arrive was thrilling. Although it was a very long seder, it was our tradition to sit as long as we could and then after that, we were allowed to be under the table, but not any further! When members of our family moved to different parts of the country, this special time was lost but never forgotten.

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As we approach Passover this year, let’s take some time to think about what was special in the days before now as we plan, cook, invite, clean, and shop for all the items necessary to prepare for this holiday which is about freedom and ritual.

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**Religious School ~ Judi Kleiman**

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**Yiddish Music Concert ~ March 21, 2015**

Student Cantor Nancy Dubin, David Kimbell, Larry Kopp and the CBY Shabbat Choir enjoy bringing a selection of Yiddish music to congregants and friends.

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**Congregation Beth Yam is searching for a new Hebrew and Religious School Principal**

As many of you know, Judi Kleiman has tendered her resignation as Principal of Congregation Beth Yam’s Hebrew and Religious School at the end of this school year. Judy performed with never tiring inspiration, enthusiasm and dedication. Under her tutelage, the enrollment of the school has grown to almost 50 students. We are very grateful for everything Judi has done, but our search for her replacement must now begin. We will be advertising in the local and nearby media for a qualified person.

We are looking for an enthusiastic and motivated part-time Religious and Hebrew School Principal to direct the 2 days a week program at the CBY. Classes are held Thursday afternoons and Sunday mornings and requires a 20 hour per week commitment. Candidates must have a Jewish cultural and religious background. Prior experience in education is required. We are asking anyone who is interested or knows someone who may be interested in this position to please contact Karen Smith in our CBY office at ksmith.cby@gmail.com so we may start the interview process.
Ritual Committee ~ David Kurjan

We have a slew of observances and celebrations to look forward to in April.

- Beginning Friday night, April 3, is the favorite holiday of the year for many – Passover. It’s an opportunity for family and friends to gather in our homes for Seder. Please remember there are no services Friday night.
- Saturday, April 4 at 10:00 AM will be a Passover Festival service in our sanctuary, and the Sisterhood Community Seder will be held in our social hall at 5:00 PM.
- The finale of this week of Pesach will be a Yizkor service with participation by Student Cantor Nancy Dubin on Saturday, April 11 at 10:00 AM.
- We will observe Yom HaShoah on Saturday, April 11 at 7:00 PM with Student Cantor Nancy Dubin and our CBY Shabbat Choir.
- Our Israel Memorial Day (Yom Hazikaron) and Israel Independence Day (Yom HaAtzma’ut) celebrations will occur Thursday, April 23 at 5:00 PM with participation by Hilton Head Hadassah. The events will include a children’s parade, readings, memorial flame lighting, music by the CBY Shabbat Choir, Israeli food, of course, and Israeli dancing.
- The next Hot Topic Shabbat will be on Saturday, April 18 at 9:30 AM and will be organized by the Social Action Committee.

Here’s a reminder for all those who attend our Shabbat services. Please be sure that you not only put all Shabbat Tidings on the ends of the rows to be collected by the ushers but also take your water bottles, tissues, etc. with you as you leave the sanctuary, rather than leave them on the seats or in the book racks on the backs of the seats. Your cooperation is much appreciated. Any questions or comments? Contact David Kurjan at (843) 342-5568

Chag sameach!!

Our Congregants ~ Recipe courtesy of Candy Solomon

This was one of the items at the ambassador/new member event that everyone loved so we thought we would pass it on.

1 8 oz package softened cream cheese
1 stick softened butter, no substitute
1/4 tbsp vanilla
3/4 cup powdered sugar
2 tbsp brown sugar
3/4 cup miniature chocolate chips
3/4 cup finely chopped pecans, optional

Beat cream cheese, butter and vanilla until fluffy. Gradually add sugars; beat until combined.
Mix in chocolate chips. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours. Place mixture on a large piece of plastic wrap; shape into a ball. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Just before serving, roll cheese ball in pecans. Serve with graham cracker sticks.

Membership - Pennie Meiselman and Mike Weingarten

We are pleased to welcome Barry Dickson as our newest resident member to Congregation Beth Yam. Barry lives in Hilton Head Plantation having moved here from Westchester County in New York. Please make it a point to introduce yourself when you see Barry at services or other CBY activities.

March 15 was our New Member/Ambassador Cocktail Party. Our social hall was turned into a bistro and provided a great vibe for the event. We had about 65 people and a great time was had by all. The food was great, provided by members of the committee and ambassadors. Our floral decorations, provided by Barbara Frogel, brought the feeling of spring indoors. Thanks to the entire membership committee for a job well done.

Save the date! Our annual New Member Shabbat will take place on Friday May 1 at 7:30 PM. This is the service where we honor all those congregants who have joined us during the previous year. If you know someone who may be considering joining Beth Yam, please contact Pennie Meiselman at (843) 681-5951 with their names and contact information.

Membership update:
We have a total of 313 Families:
245 Resident Families
68 Affiliate & Associates
T. S. Eliot once stated…”April is the cruellest month…” Well, maybe. The draw to go dig in the yard and get the annuals and perennials planted versus all the books to read is a hard choice to make. In the meantime, we have several new editions to our library collection, thanks to donations from the Sisterhood, Ellen Lash, Gaye Birnbaum, and Barbara Freeman. If you are in the mood for mystery from a yesteryear, try Harry Kemelman’s Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home. If humor is your choice, you can dip into Harry Golden’s For 2 Cents Plain or Only in America.

We will be displaying some of the Haggadot in our collection on the electronic display in the lobby. Don’t forget to check the CBY website for a listing of all of our holdings.

Book Review: Enemy in the Garden by Harriet Pike—Reviewed by Sue Fritz

This novel was chosen for the Jewish Book Council Tour in 2014. The author discusses anti-Semitism through the voice of the novel’s main character, Nora Miller. She discovers a swastika on her lawn. Her house is located in an upscale, Long Island, New York neighborhood. In Nora’s pursuit of the individuals responsible for this heinous act, the family’s life is altered. This is a timely subject, considering the current events in today’s world.
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Arnie and Monica Bressler

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