Photos by Tal Gur
Message From the Editor...

It has been a great pleasure serving as your editor for the past several years, but we always need new talent, fresh ideas, and innovative approaches to spreading the word. In this regard, I am happy to report that David Kurjan has graciously agreed to take on this task, and this will be his first edition.

Michele Johnson has been a rock for me—she is the driving force behind the graphics and special effects, and our issues would not have been half as interesting had she not been on board. Thank you to Ceil for doing all the wonderful slides that went into each issue and on the electronic wall in the foyer. I want to thank all of you who have submitted material to the Tidings through the years, and I know that you will be the same helpful and cooperative contributors that you have always been. Please wish David well when you see him and, David, thank you so much for taking on this pleasurable and important position.

Elaine Lust
SAVE THE DATE FOR DECEMBER

Date Time December Events
1 7:30 PM Shabbat Service
2 8:30 AM Blood Drive
9:00 AM Religious School
9:15 AM Religious School Committee
11:30 AM Boker Tov Service
12:15 PM Hebrew School
3 10:00 AM Ritual Committee
3:30 PM Set up for the Executive Committee
4:00 PM Executive Committee
5:30 PM High School Seminar
4 6:00 PM Men's Club Dinner Meeting-Offsite
3:00 PM Endowment Trustees
4:00 PM Music Meeting
6:00 PM Dine Around-The Studio
7:00 PM Shabbat Choir Rehearsal
5 8:00 PM Hold'em Charity Evening
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11 4:00 PM Board Meeting
12 2:00 PM Set up for Chanukah Luncheon
6:00 PM Dine Around & Candle Lighting-Crave
13 10:00 AM SAC Chanukah Party
11:30 AM Chanukah Celebration Luncheon
4:00 PM Music Meeting
14 12:30 PM Sisterhood Book Club
3:00 PM Fund Raising Committee
15 6:00 PM Shabbat Service-Night of 100 Menorahs with SC Geigerman
16 10:00 AM Torah Study with SC Geigerman
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Rabbi’s Message

This month we anticipate our joint ecumenical program with St. Francis Catholic Church. Let’s review the program. Dr. Michael Cook, Professor of Bible and New Testament Studies at the Hebrew Union College, comes to Hilton Head on November 9-10. As I mentioned last month in this column, I studied Bible with him. He is likely the only Rabbi with a named chair for the study of the New Testament at any University. He is an outstanding speaker with a wonderful sense of humor. We will have Thursday night’s program at the Church with both congregations’ choirs performing and Dr. Cook giving us an address. During the day Dr. Cook will lead us in a Bible study at St. Francis at 10 am. We are having a special luncheon for clergy only on Thursday as well. Then on Friday night St. Francis and Dr. Cook will come to CBY for Shabbat services. I appeal to everyone in the congregation to make an effort to come out to support us. We want and need a good turnout for these wonderful programs. So, one more time, please mark your calendars. I promise you will love learning with Dr. Cook and congregants at St. Francis.

Our sages tell a story about a Gentile who asked Rabbi Joshua, “You have festivals, and we have festivals. When you are happy, we are not happy; when we are happy, you are not happy. Is there no occasion when we could rejoice together?”

“There is,” replied Rabbi Joshua. “When the rain falls.”

How can this be proved by Scriptures?

From what it says in Psalm 65:14: “The meadows are clothed with flocks, the valleys mantled with grain; they raise a shout and break into song.” And immediately afterward (Psalm 66:2) it says, “Raise a shout for God all the earth.” (Genesis Rabbah)

The Midrash teaches that Jew and Gentile alike can praise God for the sake of rain. We can do more than that today. We can praise God even though we come to study sacred texts from very different religions and cultures. Despite our differences we both respect the Hebrew Bible, and we, as Jews, can learn a little about the Christian Scriptures. Whenever we have an opportunity to learn and broaden our horizons, it is a good thing.

Social commentators argue that we are living in times when people are becoming more tribal, meaning that they seclude themselves in their religions without an interest in learning about nor understanding who our neighbors are. Hilton Head is unique as a blended community, where people transcend their own familiar backgrounds and do not feel threatened to reach out and respect other religions. More knowledge about the religious diversity of our community makes for a unified and peaceful community.

As the members of St. Francis Catholic Church are opening their hearts and minds to us and our great religious heritage, can we, too, be confident and welcoming when they come to participate in our Shabbat services? Isn’t this what God wants us to do? Isn’t this the kind of ecumenicism that we have been doing for generations that is vital towards building and sustaining our American heritage of religious tolerance?

I hope to see you.

Shalom,

Rabbi Brad L. Bloom MSW DD

Y’shar Koach

Over the last years our fellow congregant Elaine Lust has been our Tidings editor. She has retired from this daily work. I want to thank her for her mitzvah work for the congregation. We say to her ‘Y’shar Koach,’ which translated means ‘may you go in straight paths from your mitzvah work.’ Elaine, thank you for all the time and energy you gave to this project. Our new editor is David Kurjan and to him we say, Hatzlachah, which means ‘may you have success.’

Please take a minute to look at my recent column in the Island Packet. I urge you to keep my "Faith in Action" column alive by clicking here and sharing it with friends and family. I always welcome your thoughts and comments.

http://www.islandpacket.com/living/religion/faith-in-action/
Message from the President—Pennie Meiselman

I believe very strongly in the message of the High Holy Days, the Days of Awe. I am, therefore, presenting my Kol Nidre speech in the hope that it will resound with you for the entire year.

Yom Kippur 2017

It is my privilege and honor to give my last High Holy Days speech as president to you, and my wish for all is to have a healthy, happy, and peaceful 5778. Whether you are members here or guests, I am so pleased you are able to join us tonight to observe both Shabbat and Kol Nidre, a double mitzvah.

The view from here is very exhilarating seeing so many congregants, their families and visitors worshipping together on Kol Nidre 5778. Our beautiful sanctuary, our Aron Kodesh holding our sacred scrolls including a recent addition this year, the Book of Esther in its special cabinet, and our beautiful standing menorah fill me with such pride in Congregation Beth Yam and all that we accomplish each year. The beauty that surrounds me does not happen without a great deal of support from our generous congregants. I would like to share an excerpt from Exodus: “And God spoke to Moses, saying, ‘Speak to the children of Israel that they should take a gift for me, from every person whose heart moves him. You should take my gift and let them build a sanctuary, and I will dwell in their midst.’”

Here at Congregation Beth Yam we have a minhag, a custom, of giving with a free heart. Here, as in ancient Israel, a gift is not measured only by its value but by its intent.

Through the generosity of members, past and present, we have been able to create this beautiful home in which we can worship, teach, learn, and live our Jewish faith in the Lowcountry. We have built and re-built this physical building through the efforts of many who sit here tonight. Here in our sanctuary, at this awe-inspiring time, we can feel our spirituality grow among our families, friends, and neighbors.

As we follow on this path during this holy season, we are reminded by the sages that it is our role to support the Temple. Our dues support approximately 50% of the cost of maintaining CBY, which includes our Rabbi, our Religious School, our Music program (which includes our Student Cantor, Music Director, and Shabbat Choir), our office staff, and our beautiful building.

In order to fully support all of our functions we must reach out to our members and ask them to participate in our various fund raising endeavors. In some congregations, it is the tradition for members to stand during a Kol Nidre appeal and announce their financial commitment to the entire congregation. I am not in favor of that approach; rather, I like the CBY approach—Friends support Friends. Our Friends Campaign is a critical aspect of our Fund Raising efforts. Please be an even better Friend to CBY this year. We need your participation to continue to be the full service synagogue in the Lowcountry.

I am reminded of the story of Honi, the Circle Drawer, from the Talmud. Honi asks a man who has planted carob trees if he expects to live another 70 years to eat the fruit that the trees will then be able to bear. The man replied: I did not find the world without carob trees when I entered it, as my forbearers planted for me, so I am planting for those who come after me. In our tradition we have committed to assuring the continuity of our heritage in the Lowcountry. With this in mind, the board of directors created the CBY Endowment Fund to grow the financial assets that would become our tree to cover us against any unforeseen event that we might face. We seek commitments from all of our congregants from their estate plans to this Endowment Fund. I urge you to respond positively to our fund trustees as they reach out and contact you, to help us grow our own carob tree.

We are fortunate at Congregation Beth Yam to have, and have had, many generous congregants whose generosity was responsible for our beautiful House by the Sea. In addition, there is a group of anonymous donors who have provided the funds for our Student Cantor, Music Director, and Shabbat Choir. These funds are running out.

For these special programs to continue we depend on “T’Rumah”, which means gift. The Torah says this generosity comes from the soul and generates an open-handed response. Once these Days of Awe are over, if you could look into your hearts a little deeper and provide a little extra to help CBY, it would be greatly appreciated.

I want to publicly acknowledge my appreciation to the board of directors and all the committee members to let you know how important your involvement and dedication is. I especially want to thank my husband Alan for his never ending support of me performing the mitzvah as the president of our wonderful congregation.

L’Shana Tova

G’mar Chatimah Tova

May you be sealed in the Book of Life for a good New Year

Pennie
It was wonderful being able to participate in the second annual Women's Prayer Service at All Saints Episcopal Church. Many of the readings were excerpts from our Rosh Hashanah prayer books. Selections were meaningful to all participants, regardless of their religious beliefs. As we celebrated this event with the women of our congregation, All Saints Church women, and our Mormon neighbors, we found that we have so much in common. Celebration and spirituality have created a common language. These services have strengthened our bonds. We appreciate each other as women who represent our various religious communities.

This month we welcome three new members to our Sisterhood Board. Robin Krumholz and Ruth Hilsen are Judaica Shop Co-Chairs. They are bringing their experience and fresh ideas to the Shop. Barbara Meyer is now editor of the Sisterhood and You Page. She has extensive editing experience. I look forward to having Barbara spin my "random thoughts" into understandable prose.

The CBY calendar is packed with events and activities that show the community who we are. Through the Interfaith events, we reach out to learn and appreciate others' unique qualities and embrace our differences. We value being open to learning, celebrating, and caring.

As we approach the Thanksgiving holiday, I am grateful to be part of CBY Sisterhood and thankful to the women who have opened their hearts to me and to each other.

Yours in Sisterhood,
Sue

CALLING ALL WRAPPERS!
It's time to get organized for the CBY Sisterhood's Barnes & Noble gift wrapping fundraiser. During the weeks before the Christmas holiday, two person teams of our sisters wrap gifts for shoppers at Barnes & Noble. There is no cost to the shoppers. Barnes & Noble provides the wrapping paper and other materials. Shifts usually last 2-3 hours and may be done during the day and/or evening. Donations for this service are earmarked for various non-profit organizations in our area. Last year the monies collected through donations went to Treat the Troops and Volunteers in Medicine (VIM). If you would like to participate by volunteering for a shift or two, please contact Janice Fradkin at (404) 580-7513 or Joanne Doyle at (843) 715-9242.

ONEGS
A warm “thank you” to the following people who provided Shabbat onegs for September: Bree Kennedy, Alya Blumberg, Denise Fitzgerald and the Religious School Committee, Judy Bluestone and Nadyne Ulicny. And, another “thank you” to the wonderful bakers who helped make Selichot so wonderful. The awesome bakers included Susan Davis, Lorna Bonner, Judy Bluestone, Janet Weingarten and Randy Kurjan.

SAVE THE DATES
December 14, 2017–The next book club meeting will take place at Cypress, with lunch and a book review. Details will follow.

January 8, 2018–The Sisterhood Membership Luncheon scheduled for November 15, 2017, has been rescheduled to January 8, 2018. (If you have not already done so, please remember to pay your dues prior to the luncheon.) We are planning an interesting program for all.

For the first time, the CBY Sisterhood Book Club and the Sisterhood Women’s Study Group presented a combined program. Judie Aronson, Book Club Chairperson, introduced the program. Janice Fradkin provided a synopsis of the book The Lost Torah of Shanghai by Linda Frank. JoAnne Doyle introduced our guest speaker, CBY’s very own Mark Britanisky. A big “Thank you” to Mark for his fascinating account of his family’s history and growing up in Shanghai.
Board Abstract—Sharon Bass, Recording Secretary—September 19, 2017

October 9, 2017

✿ President Pennie Meiselman called meeting to order
✿ Board prayer read and D'Var Torah given by Rabbi
✿ Motion to accept minutes, seconded and approved

✿ Rabbi’s Report:
- Received a lot of positive feedback regarding High Holy Day services
- Streaming of services very well received by people not able to attend
- Facebook page hits have increased tenfold since starting streaming
- Reminded everyone about upcoming Interfaith Convocation by the Sea, partnered with St. Francis Church. Rabbi Michael Cook will be the featured speaker
- Make reservations for Thursday, November 9, events by calling St. Francis Church
- Rabbi Cook will give a sermon at Shabbat Service at Congregation Beth Yam on November 10

✿ Treasurer’s Report:
- Dues statements going out to all congregants on a quarterly basis
- Motion made to accept report. Motion seconded and approved

✿ Membership Report:
- Membership brought forth four new families for board approval. Motion made, seconded and approved.
- Working on a brochure about Congregation Beth Yam to be placed in hotels, real estate offices, etc.

✿ Information Items:
- Task force for future events working on possible ways to raise money to keep music and Student Cantor programs ongoing
- Dine around held at The Cottage was a sell-out. Next event will be held at The Comedy Club on October 26, followed by dinner at Hudson’s on November 1 and Crane’s on November 16

✿ Good and Welfare:
- Letter read from congregant who was unable to attend HHD services and thrilled to be able to be a participant via live streaming

Library Committee—Felicia Pascal

Book review for November 2017

Waking Lions by Ayelet Gundar-Goshen
Reviewed by Sue Fritz

Waking Lions has been described as a “morally devastating drama of guilt and survival, shame and desire that forces each of us to confront the very best and worst that we are capable of.”

The novel tells a powerful story. A young Israeli neurosurgeon’s life is dramatically altered while driving home from the night shift in the hospital. He accidently runs over an African migrant. He leaves the scene as he reasons the man’s life was beyond saving. This faulty decision ruins his life. Driven by guilt and then blackmailed by the victim’s wife, he lies to his family.

The reader is exposed to the underworld of Israeli drug dealers, Bedouin gangs, and desperate refugees. We are forced to examine our own decisions when under extreme stress.

This is a very good read, in my opinion, and I highly recommend the book.

Grand total from CBY’s food drive:
170 bags, best year yet. Thank you everyone for being so generous. Alys
Ritual Committee—
David Kurjan, Chair

This month’s Torah portions contain some of the most well-known stories that we have all grown up hearing – Abraham and the three strangers, Sodom and Gomorrah, the birth of Isaac, Hagar and Ishmael, Rebecca, and Jacob and Esau.

Let’s take a closer look at some of the above. The beginning of parashat Vayeira says that God appears to Abraham in the form of three strangers. Abraham seems to be aware that if his heart is open and he has the energy and resources to be generous, then he (and, by extension, we) will be given hope and be abundantly rewarded. In fact, according to one Talmudic scholar, Abraham’s tent was open on all four sides so that he could see visitors coming from any direction.

In contrast, we are presented with the story of Sodom and Gomorrah, places that represent hatred of the stranger. When inhospitality and meanness rule, and the stranger is not honored, then the presence of God is unrecognized and inaccessible. When that divine presence which holds the world together is obscured, everything collapses. We must find the compassion to welcome the guest, to open our heart to one who is different – who looks different or sounds different or prays differently.

The stranger is not always easy to serve. He or she may be cruel, ungrateful, or even unresponsive to your kindness. His manners may even offend you. The challenge is to stay true to the spirit of service and to look for the spirit of God in every encounter, even if we are not being perceived or received in the way we’d like.

Social Action - Judie Aronson, Chair

I hope that members of our Congregation are inspired by the words of our rabbi and president and will work together on volunteer and educational programs that help those in our community that are struggling, as well as those trying to rebuild their lives after hurricanes. Let us commit ourselves to the “Brit Olam” sponsored by the URJ and its Religious Action Center. This Covenant, endorsed by the rabbi and our leadership, calls for us to show moral leadership through community and congregational based action. We share the reform movement’s vision for social justice to “seek the world we want, not the world as it is.” Let us foster a culture of civil dialogue in our congregation and community where all opinions are heard. Let us protect the rights of all, including the dreamers and immigrants, and regardless of sexual orientation. Let’s work towards reform of our criminal justice system and ensure voter rights.

Thanks to all of you who filled grocery bags with food for those in our community who would be hungry without help. Once again, Alys Blumberg coordinated our food drive. We donated a record number of bags once again. Thank you to those that came out to support Blessing of the Animals which was co-sponsored by SAC and the Religious School and chaired by Jaquey Schmid.

Lastly, we would like to welcome the latest members to the Social Action Committee: Wendy Lewensohn, Barbara Meyer, Donna Popky and Ellen Uram.
Care Committee—Carol Carty and Janice Fradkin, Co-Chairs

On Wednesday, December 13, the Care Committee will again present a free Chanukah celebration for CBY congregants and Jewish seniors who find it difficult to attend evening services or programs. This year, our guests will be treated to the first ever performance by the new CBY Barbershop Quartet at 11:30 AM with a delicious latke lunch to follow. Reservations are necessary by December 6 to Janice Fradkin at (843) 715-9514 or Carol Carty at (609) 313-9036. Volunteers are needed for set up on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 PM and for helping to serve at the luncheon.

Please join us for the fun!

Blessing of the Animals

Sponsored by the Social Action Committee and CBY Religious School

Photos by Peter Leff
Fund Raising Committee—
Alan Meiselman, Chair

Fund Raising is a year-round process at CBY. We are fortunate to have a dedicated committee that is willing and able to create a wide variety of events that appeal to a broad range of our membership.

Our third October event was held at The Comedy Club, with dinner service provided by Java Burrito. It was a laugh filled evening thanks to the efforts of Janice Ross.

November begins on November 1 with a Dine Around at Hudson’s, a repeat supporter of CBY. On Thursday, November 16 we will return to Crane’s Steak House for another hearty Dine Around. This will be followed on December 6 by a fine dining experience at The Studio. On the first night of Chanukah we are all invited to attend a public lighting of a large outdoor Chanukiah, by Kfir Gispan, at the Coligny Beach Market. Israeli sufganiyot will be served to attendees. After the candle lighting and the singing of traditional songs, the Crave by Daniel restaurant will host a Dine Around. Dinner is not mandatory for attendees of the candle lighting.

On December 24 we will gather again, at Mi Tierra, for our last Dine Around of 2017.

Reservations for all Dine A_rounds must be made through Robin Krumholz.

Photos by Peter Leff
Onegs

Who doesn’t love to schmooze and nosh after services? We are so appreciative of all our congregants who graciously volunteer to host an Oneg. Since we have so many new members (and for old members who may need a “refresher”), here are the procedures to be followed. Please note—there are a few changes. There is no longer an “Oneg Only” set of shelves. We will try to have what you need on the shelves to the right as you enter the pantry. If you don’t see what you need, check in the cabinet on the wall to the left as you enter the pantry. The small, clear cups for wine, if not out on the rack, are in the cabinet behind the plates. Remember—wine is served only at the Kabbalat services, NOT the 7:30 PM Torah services. We always have coffee at the 7:30 PM services. We do not have Yvonne for the Kabbalat services, so you will need do clean up yourselves. If you have any questions, just ask Randy or Nadyne.

Kabbalat Oneg Procedures

This is a shorter service that begins at 6 PM. It is designed to allow congregants to enjoy Shabbat dinner together afterwards. Only two challahs (one whole and one sliced thin and then sliced again into thirds) and small cups of wine and a few of grape juice are required. The wine can be found in the refrigerator, and the small cups for the wine can be found in the pantry on the shelves to the right of the door. Pour about 40 to 50 cups of wine. Cover the whole challah and place it on the oneg table. During the service look around to see if more wine is needed.

Cleanup: Clean and return any trays that you may have used. Pour any unused untouched wine back into the bottle. Discard the plastic cups.

Regular Oneg Procedures

This is a 7:30 PM service. Plan to arrive no later than 7 PM to set up or you may set up in the afternoon. The ritual rep will be there to open the temple. Turn on the coffee maker when you arrive. Instructions for the operation of the coffee maker are on top of the machine. Cover the oneg tables with tablecloths, found on the bottom oneg shelf in the pantry. On average, provide enough refreshment for 60-90 people. On special occasions, we sometimes have 100 or more. Four-to-six platters of finger food, sweets, store-bought or home-baked should be sufficient. Fruit platters are nice, but optional. It would be nice to provide a gluten-free option and a sugar-free option, as there may not be enough in the pantry. Provide soft drinks, iced tea, etc. and coffee. Please be sure to have ice, coffee creamer, sugar/sweeteners, stirrers, cups, etc., on the drink table, located under the kitchen pass-through window. Also needed are two challahs—one whole and one sliced. Small wine cups and wine are not needed for this oneg.

Supplies provided by the Congregation and found in the pantry

- Hot and cold cups
- Plastic forks, spoons, knives
- Toothpicks
- Tablecloths
- Serving platters
- Coffee (found in the fridge)

Oneg Cleanup

The cleaning crew will help you clear the oneg table and place all unused supplies back in the pantry. They will wash the dishes and put them away. Take home any leftover food. Please leave the social hall and the kitchen orderly and as clean as possible. Bring home and wash soiled tablecloths and towels. Please return them promptly. Most importantly, have fun doing your oneg and thank you.

Have Fun…call us with questions…

Nadyne (404) 274-8482 (C) or Randy (843) 352-5568 or (301) 908-0567 (C).

BeachBrunch. BEAUTIFUL!

On a weather-perfect, picture-perfect setting by the sea, seventy members and guests enjoyed a very pleasant October Sunday brunch at the Omni Oceanfront Resort Shore House. We feasted (many more than once) on a selection of omelets, bagels, lox and fruit, both plentiful and delicious. The event was inspired by Phyllis and Steve Napoli, with MusicMaster Steve directing the Karaoke entertainment. It featured several members trying to remember how Yellow Submarine, Sweet Caroline and Danny Boy really sounded. The audience appreciated the efforts, which even had a surprise budding child star from Canada perform. It was all great fun, great food, great weather and music by and for the ages. Let’s do it again next year!

Religious School—Denise Fitzgerald, Acting Director

The Religious School is an active and vibrant school community of learners and students. Students recently learned about the High Holy Days, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah. On Sunday, October 8, we had a dairy lunch under the Sukkah with Rabbi Bloom, and on Friday, October 13, we had a beautiful Family Shabbat Service for Simchat Torah with a consecration celebration of ten of our students. We are so very proud of our student’s achievements. On October 22, the Social Action Committee and Religious School sponsored “A Blessing of the Animals.” Even with the threat of rain, there was a wonderful turn out.
**Membership Committee—Candy Solomon & Michael Weingarten, Co-chairs**

The Family Directory is now available. Please pick up your copy in the CBY office, if you have not already done so.

We would like to introduce our newest members to the CBY family. They are Janis and Martin Wolfson, Nivia and Ted Weitzner, Diane and Steven Siegel, and Shari and John Box. Please extend a warm welcome when you meet them at CBY.

### Membership Statistics

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**CBY Blood Drive**

Please join in donating blood during the upcoming holiday season. As you know, the need is great. On Sunday, December 3, 2017, OneBlood, along with the Social Action Committee, is sponsoring a community blood drive. The bloodmobile will be located in the CBY parking lot from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Prior to the drive, online registration will be enabled. Contact Jill Harrison: 404-862-1602 with questions.

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**A Perfect Handmade Gift for that Special Person**

Helen Hauer will knit a beautiful afghan for you when you make a $300 donation to CBY Sisterhood.

Contact Helen Hauer
Destroyed by Fire

Melanie, Jeff, Alex and Cameron Wynne are now back in their newly renovated home

Lightning struck the Wynne’s home causing major fire and smoke damage throughout...

- Removed charred lumber and sheet rock
- Scrubbed entire inside with special smoke preventive solvents
- Redesigned kitchen ceiling with vaulted ceiling and beams
- All new kitchen cabinets and appliances
- New HVAC and Hot Water Heater units
- New lighting and ceiling fans and closet shelving
- New hardwood floors
- Interior painted
- ...and much more, resulting in a beautiful new home!

“Entrusting the rebuilding of our fire-damaged home to Jack and Group 4 Builders was a great decision from Day 1. From negotiating with our insurance company and protecting our assets and getting what we deserved, to listening to our ideas, as well as guiding us through the process step by step, Jack was exceptional. His subcontractors were the very best and we were so pleased with the professional service and quality of work from each of them. Our expectations were exceeded. Thank you for a job well done!” The Wynne Family

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