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**Parashat Vayelech**

Collection of winter coats & knitted hats for needy children begin

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**Adult Education Committee—Barbara Slagowitz, Chair**

Our September 10th kickoff program was terrific. A special thanks to Rebecca Gelb who was a very touching Malka in Karen Blickstein’s play “Malka’s Future”. Karen and Stuart were wonderful as well. Thank you also to Mark Britanisky, Jack Resnick and Karen Blickstein for sharing their family stories. The brochures listing all our future programs are in the racks outside the gift shop. Please pick one up and register for the Rabbi’s class starting in December.

**Coming up:**

Ancestry classes will be held at the Heritage Library on Hilton Head in October. They are held on Wednesday from 1:30-3:30. Call 843-686-6560 to register, or you can register online. This is a good way to get started researching your family. We will hold hands on workshops in January at CBY.

Our first Lunch and Learn book review and discussion is on Wednesday, November 16 at 12:30 at CBY. Bring your lunch, coffee and goodies will be available. We will be reading *The Last Night at Ballyhoo*, a play by Alfred Uhry. A copy is available in our library.

The entire Adult Education committee would like to wish everyone a healthy and happy new year.
Temple Tidings

Rabbi’s Message

Most of us were born into the covenant and so we grew up Jewish, whether it was traditional or secular. Others have converted to Judaism and still others are from other faith traditions who cast their lot with us because they are married to Jewish spouses. Our Jewish identity is about how we pray, eat, conduct our relationships, accept our mortality, relate to neighbors outside of Jewish life and practice the rituals and rites of Judaism. Ultimately it all stems back to the fundamental core question: do we belong to and accept being part of a Jewish community? That is the covenant.

The second point is making a difference not only in our lives but in the lives of the community. I am so proud of this congregation because many over the years have given their all to make a difference for the membership. The friendships we make and the relationships we build over the years is part and parcel of how we have enriched each other’s lives. In countless cases we have cultivated friendships in our retirement years to the point where these relationships feel just as strong and reliable as our biological families. Yet, not everyone connects successfully that way and some feel like outsiders. That unpleasant truth is part of the reason why some folks drop out. We are fortunate that not many feel that way at Beth Yam, but, it is a factor that is part of the reality of our congregation and most other synagogues in America.

We are a community with diverse religious practices and beliefs and religious backgrounds. We are mostly from the Reform Movement but approximately 40% of us affiliated with Conservative Judaism before we moved to Hilton Head. We have a steadily growing young people’s community here and that, too, enriches us. In fact, on Monday morning we will hold the first Rosh Hashanah service for older kids and teens in the congregation led by Adriana Urato.

We are making a difference but it takes an entire congregational effort to do in-reach to long time members and outreach to potential new members. Yet at the same time I hope we do not refer or think of our congregation as a consumer product or think in terms of “how much I use it.” Think instead about CBY in terms of taking pride in supporting the work of the congregation even if we don’t take advantage of the activities. Think about living in the low country and the moral duty to support this Temple, the only full service congregation between Charleston and Savannah. If any one of us can identify with an “I don’t use it much” attitude then this year make a turn by performing an act of teshuvah. How about saying: ‘Okay, I will come back a bit more. I will show up occasionally to services. I will volunteer and give something of my time and effort to build the spiritual place of Beth Yam.’

A great sage Rabbi Yochanan said long ago, “When the voice of God came forth at Mt. Sinai, it divided itself into seventy languages of humankind, so that all peoples would be able to understand it.”

Another sage, Rabbi Tanhuma, said, “The voice of God was understood by everyone according to his or her ability to understand. The seniors understood it according to their ability. The young people understood it according to their ability, and similarly, the children, and the infants including the men and women of all ages.”

Even Moses himself understood the Torah in accordance with his ability to understand its meaning. This is why it is said in the Book of Exodus 19:19: “As Moses spoke God answered him with a voice.” This means with a voice that Moses was able to comprehend.” (Exodus Rabbah 5:9).

Do we all come to our own unique understanding of Judaism in a different way? The covenant between God and the Jewish people is an eternal relationship that has sustained us and our forbearers for millennium after millennium. The prayer book says the “The synagogue is the sanctuary of Israel, born out of its longing for the living God.” The covenant at Sinai calls us to listen and to think carefully this year to consider one way we can help out, do something for this congregation and ask only for the satisfaction that we did it for its own sake. We don’t use a synagogue, rather, we engage it. We protect it and we give back to it so that it will be there for generations to come.

On behalf of Linda, Leah, Michael and myself, I wish you all a L’Shanah Tovah Tikatevu V’tikatemu. May you be inscribed and sealed in the Book of Life for a happy and healthy New Year.

Rabbi Brad L. Bloom MSW DD

Communications Committee—Randy Kurjan

Communication is the key! We are happy to let you know that the CBY Facebook page is alive and well with a growing following! The Communications Team suggested that I administer the page, since I spend so much time on Facebook anyway! We would like the page to be a forum for sharing upcoming events, programs we’ve presented, highlighting CBY members, events and articles of interest to the Jewish community and calendar information. There is also a place for members to share pictures! Please “Like” our Congregation Beth Yam Facebook page, comment and share! Also, if you would like, send pictures, information and articles to Randy Kurjan to share. We would like our following to be robust!
Message From The President
--Pennie Meiselman

Indian Summer- that’s a term many use to describe the weather from when autumn actually begins on the calendar, September 21 or 22, into October when we can expect and hope for cooler weather.

There are many theories why it is called “Indian Summer”; some say it comes from the early Algonquin Native Americans, who believed the condition was caused by a warm wind sent from a southwestern god called Cautantowwit.

Another theory is from the early settlers in New England who left their stockades or forts when the weather turned cold, and the Native Americans would attack the settlers at their unprotected homes—the settlers called this “Indian summer”.

To me, autumn always meant seeing the leaves as they turned colors in the northeast. In my home it was traditionally the time of renewal; the joy of Rosh Hashanah, the casting away of our sins at Tashlich, leading us to the chanting of Kol Nidre and the solemnity of Yom Kippur. Here at Beth Yam, autumn traditionally is the beginning of the year’s events and our committees have begun to roll out their new programs.

Hopefully you attended the Exploring Our Roots, the first in a year-long series brought to you by our adult education committee. I also hope you attended the Friday night Shabbat service where we were all introduced to our new student cantor, Daniel Geigerman. Daniel will be at CBY once a month throughout the year. Daniel will also assist Rabbi Bloom during our beautiful High Holy Day services with his chanting.

Please stay abreast of all of our services and programs throughout the year by reading the monthly Tidings and the weekly Small Tidings as well as our website. I look forward to seeing everyone at the High Holy Day services and throughout the month of October.

L’Shana Tova

Pennie

Fun Facts For October:

October is...
- Popcorn Popping Month
- Spinach Lovers Month
- Roller Skating Month
- Stamp Collecting Month

Men’s Club--Alan Krumholz, President

Since this report had to be in before both our annual meeting and the golf tournament, suffice it to say all went well (I hope). Our annual meeting was a fancy Sunday brunch, featuring bagels, lox, whitefish etc. We received our treasurer’s report and our finances are in good shape. The focus of the meeting was on final planning for both the High Holy Days ushering duties and the golf tournament. This is also a critical time for us regarding membership renewal. Given the High Holy Days timing, we will not be holding an October meeting. We will be planning a dinner meeting for either November or December.

Finally, please contact Stuart Blickstein, Nelson Adelman or Mike Werner of our events committee with any ideas for new events, or revivals of old meeting programs. We welcome your suggestions for short programs for future meetings, and larger scale if you are a dues paying member and not receiving our regular E-mails it is because your system is blocking the communication using Constant Contact. Please let me know and we will send you a direct email to help you fix the problem.

Youth Service

There will be a youth service on Rosh Hashanah morning October 3 at 10:30 AM in the JRC to welcome the New Year 5777 led by Adriana Urato. It will be a fun, energetic, spiritual, and participatory service with focus on the theme of making good decisions and second chances. All students in grades Bet through High School are encouraged to attend. For further information please contact Adriana Urato.
Message from the Sisterhood

Presidents
Sue Gostanian

As we begin our High Holy Day observances and look toward our new year, it is a good time to look back with gratitude. It is a good time to express the gift of friendship and support that comes with being part of this special community, Congregation Beth Yam, and the Women of Sisterhood. As I pause to exhale, having come through a very challenging year personally, I am so grateful for the very loving people of CBY who continue to open their hearts without being asked. In this spirit, the Women of Sisterhood and I would like to tell you about our way of “gifting it forward”:

Sisterhood has established The Lisa G Memorial Fund for Women’s Issues. This is a new fund that will enable us to provide programs and resources to address current and transitional concerns of the women of our congregation. As we experience transitions in life, adjusting to new circumstances (often without support) is difficult. Life after loss … Adjusting to changing health … Estrangement from family … Financial anxiety … Becoming the Caretaker … Broken relationships … and so many other emerging challenges we are unprepared for, need to be supported. The Fund is named in honor of my daughter, Lisa. It is administered by a committee that will consider suggestions for programs to be implemented by Sisterhood. It is our way of sharing the gifts that make us unique … love and caring.

L’Shana Tova.
Yours in Sisterhood
Sue

Rosh Chodesh, Women’s Study Group

The first event of the new Women’s Study Group will be held on October 31 at the home of Sue Gostanian (1 Carma Court - Hilton Head Plantation). Our own Sisterhood member, Myra Goldschmidt, PhD., will be facilitating “Women’s Speech-Discriminating Differences”. The talk will discuss:

1) ways in which speakers demonstrate different cultural attitudes towards men and women
2) differences in the actual speech between men and women and
3) speech differences between the two presidential candidates.

The evening will include a potluck dinner. As seats are limited, please respond early; only the first 24 reservations can be accepted. Please send RSVPs and potluck preferences (appetizer, entree, salad, or dessert) to Janice Fradkin at (843) 715-9514.

Book Club

The dates for book club for this year are:

- November 10: Saving Sophie by Ronald Balson
  Reviewer, Sharon Bass
- January 12: The Black Widow by Daniel Silva
- March 9: TBA
- May 11: TBA

Consider reading these books: Kevin Kramer Starts on Monday by Debbi Graber (Tena’s daughter) and 30 Minutes in Poland which speaks about an area of Poland where Sheila Lichtman and Joey Perchick’s family have their “roots”.

Please remember to RSVP if you plan to attend or if you have questions. Everyone is welcome.
Judie Aronson at (843) 342-6126.

Save the Date

CBY Sisterhood will be hosting its first event of the new year on Wednesday, October 19, from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM.

Please come and meet the Sisterhood Board and welcome new members to Congregation Beth Yam. This will be an informal afternoon to get together with old friends and to make new ones. Committee chairs will be on hand to talk about what activities are available to all Sisterhood members. Dessert and beverages will be served.

Please contact Kathy Burnce at (843) 757-0869 before Monday, October 17, to let her know you are coming.
Temple Tidings
September 12, 2016

President Pennie Meiselman called the meeting to order.

Motion made and seconded to accept the August minutes. Motion passed.

Rabbi spoke about the importance of the words we speak and the manner in which we speak those words.

Rabbi presented his work plan for the 2016/17 year.

Congregation will plan another ecumenical program with Holy Family Catholic Church.

Student Cantor Daniel Geigerman will be at Congregation Beth Yam for all Torah Studies as well as the High Holy Days. His first service will be Friday night, September 16.

Treasurer reported that the dues are being received in a timely fashion as well as Religious School tuition.

Religious School has made some adjustments to their schedule. Eighth grade class and High School students will be meeting on Wednesday evenings.

Membership presented some new names for approval. They included two affiliates, and three resident families. All were approved.

Fundraising: Dine arounds have begun and the first two have sold out.

The first two 92Y programs have been scheduled for October 18 and October 25. Light refreshments and coffee will be available.

The menorah donated to Congregation Beth Yam by the Adelman Family has been moved into the Sanctuary.

Meeting adjourned at 6:00 PM.

Ritual Committee—David Kurjan, Chair

As you read this, we are just about to begin Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur observances, about which I wrote last month.

Let’s not forget towards the end of the month we’ll also see Sukkot and Simchat Torah. These are indeed some very festive celebrations. Sukkot is commonly referred to in Jewish prayer and literature as Z’man Simchateinu, the Season of our Rejoicing. Sukkot has a dual significance: both historical and agricultural. Historically, Sukkot commemorates the forty-year period during which the Israelites wandered in the desert, living in temporary shelters (booths). Agriculturally, Sukkot is a harvest festival.

Simchat Torah means “Rejoicing in the Torah.” This holiday marks the completion of the annual cycle of weekly Torah readings. On Simchat Torah, we read the last Torah portion, then proceed immediately to the first chapter of Genesis, reminding us that the Torah is a circle, and never ends.

On another topic, this might seem a little early, but coming up on Friday evening, December 30, is the seventh night of Hanukkah. Imagine the glorious illumination emanating from many hanukkiahs. That night CBY will once again celebrate our Night of 100 Menorahs (actually, a misnomer). If things work out, we may have a delicious latke dinner prior to Shabbat services. If you’re interested in helping, please contact someone on the Ritual committee.

Shalom & Shana Tova!

Membership Committee—Candy Solomon & Michael Weingarten, Co-chairs

We had a wonderful turnout at our annual Pub Fest on September 13. We all enjoyed good food, meeting new people, and showing off our beautiful synagogue to interested and prospective members. We would like to thank the following people for their hard work in ensuring the success of this event: the Membership committee, the Board, the Rabbi, the office staff, and the current CBY members who suggested invitees. Please let us know if you meet any possible prospective members; we will be happy to meet with them and explain the benefits of becoming a CBY member.

Please welcome new members:
- Ellen Kolender, Affiliate, Charleston, SC
- Linda and Richard Moniuszko, Port Royal Plantation

Please give them a warm CBY hello when you see them.

Cemetery Chair—Ed Brager
The annual Memorial/Remembrance Service will be held at Six Oaks Cemetery on Sunday, October 9, at 10:00 am. Your loved one does not have to be buried there for you to attend.
Religious School—
Robin Krumholz, Principal

Our Religious School is off to a great start, with new teaching methods, new technology, and innovative programs for our Boker Tov Services. On Sunday, September 11, with awe and admiration, our students and parents dedicated the new illustrated Maron Torah. It was a beautiful, educational experience for students to see each parashat come alive with images, rather than just Hebrew letters.

Our new “Lending Library” has begun, and our students/parents can now sign out and take home storybooks and texts for the week. Our school welcomes donations of new and used books, of a Judaic nature, into our selection. We introduced our new tablets and software in our BET and GIMEL classes. By the end of the year, students in all grades will be benefitting from this investment.

On September 18 we enjoyed the debut of Student Cantor Geigerman, with High Holy Day inspirations both in the classrooms as well as in Boker Tov. We look forward to his new perspectives in Jewish musical education, as well as his assistance with new music for Boker Tov and our other programs this year, including the annual Blessing of the Animals and our Chanukah Children’s Choir.

Our students have placed their promises for the new year into our annual “Book of Life”, which will be sealed once again at our Yom Kippur Boker Tov on October 9. High Holy Day inspirations are ringing through our halls as students look forward to another “Happy Birthday World.”

L’Dor v’Dor! Shana Tova!

Youth Group—Robin Krumholz, Acting Director

We are still interviewing candidates for the position of Youth Group Director, but in the interim, as Principal of the Religious School, I am serving as Acting Director, to ensure program continuity. We are now exploring candidates at local colleges. We still welcome recommendations from the congregation of any other candidates for consideration.

Youth Groupers will have their first gathering of the year at a Havdalah Campfire with Student Cantor Daniel Geigerman, on October 8. At this meeting they will also be electing officers and planning some activities for the year, including possible URJ and NFTY conferences, and other outings to meet Jewish teens in Savannah and Charleston. Our goal is to have a bunch of ideas for activities set up for the new Youth Group Director to hit the ground running.

The group is looking forward the first Youth Service during the Community Rosh Hashanah Services on Monday October 3, at 10:30AM.

Important Message From Alys Blumberg

It is that time of year again, time to get those buy one get one free food bargains to fill the bags for Deep Well and Bluffton Self Help. We will be passing out the bags at the close of services each day on Rosh Hashanah and collect them until the end of Yom Kippur.

Click here for the list of wanted food items. Let’s get in the Olympic spirit and top last year’s 170 bags. You will all get a gold medal.

Care Committee—Carol Carty & Janice Fradkin, Co-chairs

The Care Committee continues to make hospital visits when Jewish patients, both congregants and other members of the community, are in Hilton Head Hospital. If you know of someone admitted to the hospital (especially through the ER which does not always list patients by religious affiliation) and you feel that person would benefit from a visit, please let Carol or Janice know. Also, we would welcome new volunteers to join us in making these visits. This mitzvah involves being “on call” only one week every 2 to 2 1/2 months for patient visits of 5 to 10 minutes. Please contact us for more information and to learn of other ways to get involved in our caring community.

Carol Carty 609-313-9036, Janice Fradkin 843-715-9514.
Temple Tidings

Youth Group Director
Do you know of someone who has some time and the desire to inspire our CBY teens? The Religious School has an opening for a Youth Group Director. Contact Robin Krumholz ASAP for specifics on the position at (608) 780-1982. Interviews are currently in progress.

URJ Carolinas Community Shabbaton
Mike Weingarten, Vice-Chair Carolinas Community

On November 11-12, the URJ Carolinas Community will be sponsoring a Shabbaton in Greensboro, N.C. The event will be exciting, entertaining and informative. The registration fee for adults will be $125/person and $100/NFTY youths which will include a Friday Night Shabbat dinner, Saturday morning Kiddush luncheon, and Saturday night dinner. The Shabbaton will be held at Temple Emanuel, the Reform Temple in Greensboro. Arrangements have been made for accommodations minutes away from Temple Emanuel at the Greensboro Airport Marriott for $125 plus taxes/night which will include a full breakfast each morning and free Wi-Fi. Accommodations for all youth who attend will be provided at no charge by the Greensboro NFTY chapter and the BBYO organization.

For any additional questions or information, contact Mike Weingarten.

Library Committee — Felicia Pascal & Linda Stern, Co-Chairs

The Notorious RBG: The Life and Times of Ruth Bader Ginsburg by Irin Carmon & Shana Knizhnik
Reviewed by Marcia Mann
A bright Jewish girl from Brooklyn, rising to deliberate on the highest court in the land… “I just try to do the good job that I have to the best of my ability, and I really don’t think about whether I’m inspirational. I just do the best I can” — RBG 2015

At a time when it was nearly impossible for women to be accepted in law schools, Ruth Bader Ginsburg was able to enter law school on the pretext that she “wanted to understand more about her husband’s chosen profession”, but later went on to become one of the most remarkable jurists of our time, forever changing the face of the United States Supreme Court and that includes the installation of a ladies’ bathroom in the Court chambers!

Working always for equality for all citizens, and most especially for women’s equality in and out of the workplace, she had an extraordinary work ethic, an inclination to “say it in plain English”, and a great ability to negotiate with her colleagues. Of her dear friend, Antonin Scalia, (whose opinions generally differed from hers), she said, “I love him, but sometimes I’d like to strangle him”. They, nevertheless, were staunch friends, with both families travelling together, spending holidays together, and even appearing together in an opera.

A very well written book, with many excerpts from her opinions and other writings, filled with photos and wonderful personal insights.

Social Action Committee—
Judie Aronson & Janet Weingarten, Co-chairs

On behalf of the entire Social Action Committee, Judie and I wish our CBY family L’Shanah Tovah. We hope the New Year is filled with time for reflection and renewal. Give some thought to such issues as racial justice and equality, the environment of which we are all shepherds, mass incarceration and hunger. There are now 65 million people displaced worldwide and the number of global refugees has now surpassed WWII. Go to www.rac.org to sign a postcard to congress from an interfaith coalition to take action on this issue.

Remember to fill grocery bags distributed by SAC to help feed the hungry in the Lowcountry. Needed food items and paper goods are listed on the bags. The bags will be distributed starting with Erev Rosh Hashanah and they will picked up by Deep Well and Bluffton Self Help right after Yom Kippur.

Join the SAC committee and all CBY animal lovers and pets for our annual Blessing of the Animals service outside under our building portico on Sunday, November 6 at 11:15 AM. Rabbi Bloom will bless our pets and our religious school children will participate with music.

On Sunday, November 13 we will have the opportunity to donate blood at the Red Cross Blood Mobile in our parking lot from 11:30 until 3:30. Contact Ila Shapiro or Jill Harrison with questions.

Let’s do our part! Carry the message of the Social Action Committee into our daily lives.
Fundraising Committee—
Alan Meiselman, Chair

92Y LIVE is back! Two special programs will be available in October, thanks to the efforts of Linda Bloom. On Tuesday, October 18 at 8 PM James Gleich with Maria Popova will discuss Time Travel.

On Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 PM, PBS News Hour, Together Again: Jim Lehrer & Robert McNeil with Roger Rosenblatt. The cost will be the same as last year: $10.00 for CBY members and $15.00 for non-members. Light refreshments and coffee will be available after each event to foster conversation.

Wednesday, November 1 the Hold’em “teach-in” will be held at 5:30-6:30 PM in the social hall at CBY. Jeremy Press & Gobby Cohen will lead a presentation of the rules and exhibit the tactics of the game. The enjoyable hour will add to your knowledge in preparation for the actual Charity Hold’em Tournament, on Saturday, December 10. Please watch for more details next month. Reservations will be required.

The gala Dinner and Auction is beginning to gather special items and events for this evening. How about a river cruise on the Rhine or Danube? This is just the beginning. Our theme is “Honoring our Founders: The Foundation for The Future.” Best of all you will have the opportunity to meet and acknowledge our Founders, up close and personal, and hear their stories about the whys and hows of Beth Yam’s creation. Please mark your calendar and reserve the date: March 4, at the Omni. This is the double Chai anniversary of Congregation Beth Yam!

If you can’t wait for a good meal with fellow congregants, join us at a Dine Around. On Thursday, October 20 we will dine at Marley’s. In November we have two events: Santa Fe Café on Thursday November 3 and Sigler’s on Thursday November 17. Please make reservations with Diane Miller.

L’Shana Tovah
High Holy Days Food Drive
Feeding the Community — Tikkun Olam
The Social Action Committee will again collect food- and nonfood items for Deep Well and Bluffton Self Help. Collection will begin the eve of Rosh Hashanah and will end Yom Kippur. Please place the filled bags in the resource center during the holidays and thank you for your kindness.
For complete list of needed items, check our website www.bethyam.org

High Holy Day Family Services
Family -friendly opportunities for all ages to experience together...Infants through great grandparents alike!
Learn, Sing, Celebrate, and Repent
in a way that younger children can comprehend
Rosh Hashanah Mon. Oct. 3, 2:00 - 3:00 pm
Yom Kippur Wed. Oct. 12, 2:00 - 3:00 pm
Tashlich to follow immediately afterward at Jarvis Creek Park at 3:30 PM

CBY’s First Annual Youth Service For Rosh Hashanah
Monday Oct 3, 2016 10:30 – 11:30 AM in the JRC (Library)
“Apples and Honey” oneg to follow
A participatory experience for teens and tweens with Adriana Urato and Hillary Williams (ages 9-18 welcome)
Additional details: www.bethyam.org

Adult B’nai Mitzvot First Semester Classes Scheduled
Wednesday, October 5
Wednesday, October 19
Wednesday, November 9
Wednesday, December 7
All classes are held at CBY 7:00 – 9:30 PM
Our mission: provide a learning experience where an adult can achieve becoming a B’nai Mitzvah at their level of learning
Interested in participating?
Contact: Randy Kurjan, 843-342-5568, randykurjan@gmail.com
for complete program details and goals.

Sisterhood Day
Wednesday, October 19, 2:00 to 4:00 PM
CBY Social Hall
Meet the Sisterhood Board and welcome new members to CBY.
Committee chairs will be on hand to talk about all of the activities available to Sisterhood members.
Dessert and beverages will be served.
RSVP to Kathy Burnce, 843-757-0869

Fall 2016 Season
92Y Live
Programs broadcast live via satellite
James Gleick with Maria Popova on Time Travel!
Tuesday, October 18, 8:00 PM
Jim Lehrer and Robert MacNeil with Roger Rosenblit: PBS NewsHour: Together Again
Tuesday, October 25, 7:30 PM
Register today and pay online at www.bethyam.org

Dine Around Venue for 2016-2017
Marley’s Island Seafood Grille
35 Office Park Road
Hilton Head
Thursday, October 20
6:00—8:00 PM
Please call Diane Miller at (843) 836-1021 for reservations.
Note: The restaurant will not be accepting reservations from patrons directly!
Reserve your space now!

Blessing of the Animals
By Rabbi Bloom
A Special Service to Honor Animals
Sunday, November 6, CBY Portico
11:00 AM Registration & Photos 11:30 AM Service
Photo Opportunity session with your pet
Dog treats
Animals for adoption
A complete Hilton Head Humane “WISH LIST” on www.bethyam.org
Sponsored by the Social Action Committee and CBY Religious School
Painting The Interior of a Home Takes Know-How...

Group 4 Builders recently painted the interior of our home. We found the painters professional, punctual and extremely careful paying great attention to detail. We highly recommend Group 4 Builders, and will call them for future projects without hesitation.
Judy and Stan Bluestone

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L’Shanah Tovah
Tikatevu v’Tiketemu

To our congregational family,
May you be written and sealed in the Book of Life

Rabbi Bloom, Linda and Leah Bloom