## High Holy Day Schedule

### Selichot  
**September 5, 2015 - September 6, 2015**

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<td>Teshuvah Bike Ride at Dolphin Head Recreation area in HHP followed by wine, cheese and reflection.</td>
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### Rosh Hashanah  
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### Yom Kippur  
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### Sukkot—Simchat Torah  
**September 27, 2015 - October 6, 2015**

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March for Social Justice ~ Columbia, SC ~ August 24, 2015 ~ 14 Miles in unbearable heat
Rabbi's Message

Rabbi Moshe of Kobryn said: “When you utter a word before God, then enter into that word with every one of your limbs.” One of his listeners asked: “How can a big human being possibly enter into a little word?” “Anyone who thinks himself bigger than the word,” said the zaddik, “is not the kind of person we are talking about.”

All of us are getting ready to enter into the world of words as we prepare and anticipate the High Holy Days. Whether we are reading from the time honored Gates of Repentance or welcoming the new Machzor Mishkan HaNefesh-Tabernacle of the Soul, we will be reading lots of words and facing all kinds of new readings. The challenge is whether we are only mouthing the words or are we reading them with the thought that they apply to us. That is the central question in terms of assessing whether or not these prayers have any impact upon us.

Truthfully, I have spent a great deal of time this summer preparing for these services by reviewing the different services and choosing the readings for each of the services. I say this because this new Machzor has so many options of different kinds of readings that I found myself weighing over each reading and selecting the ones for this year’s service. It was a labor of love and I pray that those which we shall read will provide us with just the right feeling and tone for our worship time together.

The truth is no matter what readings I chose for us, the real issue is what we bring to the service. The parable from Rabbi Moshe of Kobryn is about the attitude we bring to the prayers. He is suggesting that we are supposed to bring humility to our reading and raise ourselves above the meaning of the words themselves. His message is that if we come into the experience of communal worship with a tone of being above the words then the prayer does not work.

As officiant, I feel like my role is to be the congregation’s coach and teacher for the High Holy Days. I know and respect that this time belongs to each of us, but, I also maintain that we have a job to do as well. Our role is to make sure the communal prayer is authentic and honest, that what we recite is done with compassion and with passion. I recognize and respect that this is not an easy task. So many prayers can become a blur in a spiritual sense. A friend once explained to me, “Rabbi, when I read these prayers it is looking at a rack of ties. Each one is unique but together all the ties start to blur together.” I get it.

This is the reason I hope we will pick up our books in the office and read these new Machzorim before we show up for services. Another coaching tip: if we find one or two prayers that speak to us then stay with those prayers and reflect on them. Don’t worry about keeping up with the flow of the service. If we can come out of each service with one prayer that touched us, it will have been a total success!

Finally, the only attitude of being judgmental on the High Holy Days should be within ourselves. Yes, we are going to judge the sermons or the music presentation. Yet, when it comes to the reason we are sitting in services, the focus of our energy should be on ourselves and whether or not we are making the best use of our time by investing ourselves into the words. That is what Rabbi Moshe was trying to teach his students. That is what humility means when it comes to communal worship. I pray we can put ourselves into the words in the sense that we are relinquishing our pride and embracing the moment of humility and contrition as well as joy and renewal. In my opinion that is where we need to concentrate our efforts.

On behalf of Linda and Leah I wish you a L’Shanah Tovah Tikatevu v’Tiketemu. May you be written and sealed in the Book of Life.

Rabbi Brad Bloom

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Thank you,
Twyla Sable, President
Twyla

President’s Message

As I mentioned in my August article, Bob and I would be traveling to Spain and Portugal with a river cruise on the Douro River. I would like to give you an introduction to the Jewish culture that took place before and after the expulsion of the Jews by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella on July 31, 1492. The expulsion occurred on the same day, the seventh of Av, as destruction of the First and Second Jerusalem Temples.

The exile from Spain is one of the greatest tragedies in Jewish history. Jews had been expelled from other European countries but Spain had the largest number, about 550,000 and represented over half the Jewish population in Europe. They were given an edict, either convert to Christianity or leave the country.

Unlike many other countries, even today only a few Jews live in Spain and Portugal and there are no synagogues in either Madrid or Lisbon. On June 11, 2015, Spain’s Parliament passed a law to allow the return of Sephardim of Spanish ancestry. Beginning in October 2015 those of Sephardic lineage will be able to apply for Spanish citizenship. Many restrictions apply including showing old marriage contracts, Spanish history and language exam, DNA proving Sephardic lineage and a current connection to Spain.

Old Toledo in Spain is a walled fortified city built atop a large granite rock. Christianity was the only permissible religion allowed by Queen Isabella after 1492. The remainder of two synagogues are visible in the Jewish quarter, but neither has been active for five hundred years. The Sinagoga of Santa Maria la Blanca also was built in 1366 when permission to build was granted by the King who in was in love with a Jewish woman. It is built in the Moorish style and has been converted into a church. The streets today are marked with blue porcelain tiles with Hebrew writing. Walls on corners include the Mogen David and in a frescoed ceiling in a church the artist’s name is in Hebrew.

The expulsion of Jews from Spain led them to Portugal, thinking they did not have to travel far and someday would be able to return to Spain. Those who chose not to leave converted to Catholicism. Some who converted continued to practice Judaism in private. Those of Toledo spoke Ladino. Ladino is Judeo-Spanish from the 16th C with mixes composed of Spanish, Hebrew, Turkish and other languages.

Salamanca is in the northwestern Spanish region known as Castile and Leon is near the Portuguese border. The city houses the University of Salamanca, founded in 1134, the oldest University in Spain and the fourth oldest western university.

The large synagogue was converted into a church in 1492 and given the name Vera Cruz. When asked about a building with a Moorish entrance and ironwork designed with Mogen Davids, we were told it was not a synagogue but just a building being restored to show the story of the three religions of Christianity, Islam and Jewish and how they lived together. Our travels then led us into Portugal with a visit to Castelo Rodrigo, a historic village. The first Jews settled there in the first through third centuries B.C. with scholars, craftsmen and business owners. This town was a fortified city with many turrets. In 711 the Moors arrived and took over so they could have freedom of worship and not be forced to live under Christian rule. In the late 15th C there was a holy war among the Christians, Moors and Jews. Jews were required to wear red or yellow clothing to show they were Jews. The Salamanca Jews came to live here after the expulsion from Spain. This village had a shul and a mikvah used by the Jewish community. In this community, the shul has been destroyed but the mikvah is still there today but, is of course, unused. Those ruins are all that remain of the Jewish community in Castelo Rodrigo.

King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella had a Jewish advisor even though the law was that only Catholics could live in Spain. Those who chose not to convert hid and were called ‘Conversos.’

The first daughter of the King of Portugal, Emanuel I, had a prenuptial agreement to marry a son of the King and Queen of Spain. The agreement stated all people within Portugal would have to be Catholic but it was ignored. The Jews of Portugal changed their names to that of cities, trees, rivers, animals and professions. The names became blended so their origin could not be traced.

Today in Portugal there is the Jewish right of citizenship. If Jews can prove a certified lineage, speak Ladino or have a name from a list of Jewish names of their descendants, the Jews of Portugal can return. Similarly, in Lisbon there are about 50 Jews today. In Lisbon there is a desire to create a Jewish museum but there is neither funding nor artifacts. Requests have been made to countries like Turkey seeking artifacts.

Today the Portuguese government forbids questions of religion or skin color, but Portugal has only 6,000 Jews and Spain has only 30,000 Jews. Spain and Portugal are beautiful countries with long histories of culture, science and creative arts, but their histories show that the persecution of the Jews has continued for thousands of years and in those countries the ultimate persecution almost succeeded. That near destruction of the Jewish people is a reminder to us that we need to treasure our faith and freedom to worship as Jews and to be outspoken in our belief and traditions of religious freedom. In every generation, evil forces rise up to strike us down and the Inquisition almost succeeded. That history is a grim reminder and a warning.

As we enter the Hebrew year 5776, let us remember all the Jews of the world who were murdered, committed to concentration camps and required to convert to Christianity and who did not have the freedom we have as Jews in the United States. Let this be a year of peace for Jews all over the world.

L’Shanah Tovah Tikatevu
Ritual Committee ~ David Kurjan

- I hope that those of you who have purchased the new High Holy Day prayer books (Mishkan HaNefesh) for your personal use have picked them up. If you have not (e.g., you have been out of town), please contact me to learn when I will be at the synagogue so that I can give them to you. If you have purchased these, please bring the appropriate book (there is one for Rosh Hashanah and a separate one for Yom Kippur) to use at the respective service and take them home with you. If you have not purchased any, books will be available at each service for use at that service. Be sure to return these books to the designated location as you leave the service, and do not take them home with you.
- The Ritual Committee will be happy to receive your comments about Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services and Mishkan HaNefesh.
- As part of Selichot observation this year on September 5, we will have special readings to “decommission” the Gates of Repentance machzor.
- It doesn’t happen often, but occasionally one or two people are needed to make a minyan (for example, for someone who wants to say Kaddish). Rather than call the same people all the time, it would be better to have a list of congregants willing to perform this mitzvah. If you wish to be on this list, please contact me.
- Finally, please remember to silence your cell phones when entering the synagogue for services.

L’Shanah Tovah from all of us on the Ritual Committee.

Teshuvah Bike Ride Event

This year’s event will take place on Sunday, September 6. We will meet at Dolphin Head in Hilton Head Plantation. **The ride will start promptly at 4:00 PM, but please arrive earlier so that we can start on time.** The ride will be followed by discussion and commentary led by Rabbi Bloom. For those not interested in the ride, we will gather at 5:15 PM at the Dolphin Head picnic area for the discussion and commentary part of the event. You may bring snacks, soft drinks, wine, etc. There will be separate tables provided for meat and dairy. Please do not bring any shellfish or pork items. To enter Hilton Head Plantation, just tell the gate that you are going to the Swimmer event at Dolphin Head Park. Our thanks to Bob Swimmer who is coordinating the event again this year.

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Ritual Committee ~ David Kurjan

- I hope that those of you who have purchased the new High Holy Day prayer books (Mishkan HaNefesh) for your personal use have picked them up. If you have not (e.g., you have been out of town), please contact me to learn when I will be at the synagogue so that I can give them to you. If you have purchased these, please bring the appropriate book (there is one for Rosh Hashanah and a separate one for Yom Kippur) to use at the respective service and take them home with you. If you have not purchased any, books will be available at each service for use at that service. Be sure to return these books to the designated location as you leave the service, and do not take them home with you.
- The Ritual Committee will be happy to receive your comments about Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services and Mishkan HaNefesh.
- As part of Selichot observation this year on September 5, we will have special readings to “decommission” the Gates of Repentance machzor.
- It doesn’t happen often, but occasionally one or two people are needed to make a minyan (for example, for someone who wants to say Kaddish). Rather than call the same people all the time, it would be better to have a list of congregants willing to perform this mitzvah. If you wish to be on this list, please contact me.
- Finally, please remember to silence your cell phones when entering the synagogue for services.

L’Shanah Tovah from all of us on the Ritual Committee.
Our Congregants—Jasmine Morgan

A Jewish summer camp. URJ Camp Coleman. The 30528. Home. Four names for one place. I was lucky enough to spend my first summer at camp in 2006. I was unlucky enough to break my leg on the second day and thus spent 4 long weeks on crutches in the mountains of north Georgia. Never wanting to return, you can only imagine my parents surprise when I came home from a regional NFTY convention last year and told them I was leaving for four weeks in 6 days. Hired only a week before the summer started, it was a whirlwind decision and most likely the best decision I have made so far in my life.

At the NFTY event, I was approached by the Camp Coleman Assistant Director about a position shadowing an 8 year old girl with cerebral palsy while she was at camp. As someone who has always had a passion for working with children with special needs I couldn't imagine a more fitting job than working with a young Jewish girl with Cerebral Palsy. I spent 4 weeks with the most brave and beautiful young girl and left camp after a session wishing I could have accepted the camp’s offer to stay for the second session.

When I met Lauren she was an 8 year old girl who loved adventure and never shied from a challenge. She fell down at least 100 times a day and got up each time, a little bit stronger with a little less skin on her knees. Her passion for helping others was unbelievable. She put everyone else's needs before her own and used her experiences to teach others about inclusion and respect. She never used her disability as an excuse and rather used it as a reason to be the most accepting person I know. To say she changed my life would be an understatement.

Fast forward a year and I have a contract for 9 weeks at Camp Coleman. Again, I was lucky enough to spend the first four weeks of the summer working with Lauren. Seeing how much she grew in just one year was amazing. She was not only taller, but stronger and braver.

Another amazing part of my summer at camp was running into not one but eight Congregation Beth Yam members, including Rabbi. Having until this point been one of the only Colemanites from Beth Yam, it was a wonderful surprise to be surrounded by old and new faces from home. Second session, I was a counselor in Cameron Wynne's unit and he quickly became not only a camper but a friend. It was great to watch him grow at camp over the summer and I was happy to have the opportunity to grow closer with Beth Yam kids like Cameron Wynne and Susannah Mogil.

Jewish summer camp changes lives. After two years as a camper at both Coleman and Kutz camp and two years on staff at Coleman, I have seen it foster Jewish identity. Sending kids to camp is the future of our religion. It is where kids can create their true Jewish roots without the influence of their parents. It is their independent and personal connection to our faith that is fostered summer after summer. Camp has opened a world of opportunity for me, including the chance to go on a staff birthright trip with my brother and now I am planning to spend 5 months studying in Israel this spring. I was also fortunate enough to spend a week in Connecticut discussing and learning about how to educate my camp community on inclusion and special needs campers. Camp is where I have become the strong young Jewish woman I am today, and it is where all of the campers I have met have learned to love Judaism.

Jazzie Morgan, Class of 2015

Editor’s Note: I had the pleasure of spending some time with Lauren’s mother, who is a member with me of the Board of the Southeast District of Women of Reform Judaism. When we met, Lauren was, at that time, at camp and the mom spoke so glowingly of Jazzie – I was proud that she is one of “ours.” CBY affiliates, Sisterhood and Men’s Club, along with a generous angel, is proud to have sponsored 9 children for camp this summer. We expect it to be an ongoing program since we recognize the value of camp for continuing Jewish experience.
Dear Friends,

Summer has been a quiet time for Sisterhood, giving us the opportunity to spend time with our family and friends and enjoy the beauty of our Low Country. But we have been busy “behind the scenes.” After much research and planning, the CBY kitchen floor was completely refinished in mid-August. This anti-microbial and non-skid finish will serve us well for many years to come. Many thanks to Board members Elaine Lust, Nadyne Ulicny, Sisterhood member Pennie Meiselman, Alan Meiselman and Jack Resnick for bringing this Sisterhood and CBY capital project to fruition.

We hope all of you will be able to join us at 8:00 PM, Saturday, September 5 as our Congregation commemorates Selichot. As in the past, Sisterhood will provide a very special oneg prior to the discussion, Havdalah and Selichot service.

Our 2015 – 2016 Membership Renewal Drive has been very successful. Many thanks to those who have renewed. Our goal is to have every woman in our Congregation join Sisterhood. Remember “We Are Stronger Together.” If you haven’t renewed yet, please click here to download the Membership/Volunteer form. Our annual Membership Appreciation Luncheon will be held at 11:00 AM, Thursday, October 22 in the CBY Social Hall. This is a wonderful opportunity to connect with your Sisterhood friends, enjoy a meal, learn and have fun. More details to follow.

L'Shanah Tovah! Sisterhood would like to extend best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year to all our members and the entire Congregation. May the New Year bring many opportunities for us to enrich our lives through the events and programs sponsored by Sisterhood.

B’Shalom,
Yours in Sisterhood,
Cathy

Barnes and Noble Wrapping:
Calling All Wrappers! (No, not the singing kind!) It's time to get organized for CBY Sisterhood's Barnes and Noble gift wrapping fundraiser. During the weeks leading up to the holidays, two-person teams of our sisters wrap gifts for shoppers at Barnes and Noble. There is no cost for the shoppers and Barnes and Noble donates the wrapping paper and other materials. Shifts usually last 2-3 hours and may be during the day and/or evening. Donations for this service are earmarked for various charities. Last year, the monies collected through donations went to Volunteers in Medicine and Treat the Troops. If you would like to participate in this by volunteering for a shift or two, please contact Randy Kurjan at (843) 342-5568 or Marcie Frisch at (843) 705-4460.

Coming in October:
Lilith Salon at the home of Sheri Farbstein and facilitated by Randy Kurjan. Details will follow shortly.

Thank you:
Thanks to all the sisters who have generously given increased dues – these funds helped us supply new machzorim for the High Holy Days, scholarships to camp for our children and a new kitchen floor. And that is just for this year!

Book Club:
Join us September 10 at 12:30 PM at Moss Creek as Judie Aronson reviews the book, The Day of Atonement by David Liss. Please send names and information to Judie about books that you would like to read during the year so they can be discussed and chosen on September 10. Remember, you must have read the book and a Jewish author or Jewish content is a must. RSVP to Judie at (843) 342-6126.

Onegs:
Thank you to these women for providing the Onegs for July: Sheri Farbstein, Janet Weingarten, Sue Gostanian, Diane Miller and Paula Rudman.
Men’s Club—Alan Krumholz, President

- Our next meeting is Tuesday, September 8 at 12:15 PM at CBY at which time we will take the final vote on the new by-laws. If you are unable to attend, please vote by proxy. The proxy voting form and all other material was sent out electronically in August.
- Don’t forget the 9th Annual Golf Tournament, again at Dolphin Head Golf Club, on October 12. We will have AM coffee and lunch for you. Join us in this fun and charitable day. Players, please register early and if you would like to help with some of the management on that day please contact Steve Burstein at (843) 342-5577.
- Many events will be planned for the coming year. Please contact Stuart Blickstein or Nelson Adelman as co-chairs of our new events committee, with any ideas for new events, revivals or meeting programs. We welcome your suggestions for short programs for future meetings and larger scale events.

Golf Tournament News

9TH ANNUAL
CBY MEN’S CLUB
CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12,2015
DOLPHIN HEAD GOLF CLUB

- 9:00 AM Shotgun Start
- Cost: $115.00 per person including a buffet lunch
- Proceeds to benefit Deep Well, Volunteers in Medicine & other charities
- Mens and Ladies Flights
- Join us for fun and prizes, prizes, prizes!!!

Please send the names, handicap (or average score) and a check (made out to CBY Men’s Club) for $115.00 per golfer to Steve Burstein.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE—Judie Aronson, and Janet Weingarten, Co-Chairs

L’Shanah Tovah from the Social Action Committee. This year let us all make a commitment to participate in Tikkun Olam, repairing the world.

Thanks to all of our congregants who donated school supplies to Backpack Buddies students attending the Boys and Girls Club of Hilton Head this summer and to children attending the Antioch Educational Center in Jasper County. We filled up the back of an SUV. Our congregants will again be showing their generosity and concern for those in need by donating food during our High Holy Day drive benefitting Bluffton Self Help and Deep Well. In addition SAC is partnering with Sisterhood to donate food to the VIM food pantry. Many of VIM’s clients are underserved nutritionally.

Blessing of the Animals, a fun event for young and old, canine or feline or other pet is coming up on Sunday, October 18. The religious school students will provide music led by our cantorial soloist, Adrianna Urato and we will all join the Rabbi in a blessing for our beloved pets. There will be an opportunity to donate to the Hilton Head Humane Society, a no kill shelter, as well as meet and perhaps take home a pet in need of a home.

SAVE THE DATES:
- November 1—Blood Mobile from 11:00 AM—3:00 PM. Sign up online.
- December 25—Prepare and serve Island Wide Christmas Meal for those alone or in need
- February 18—Showing the film Corridor of Shame, Highway to Hope and a panel discussion sponsored by SAC and the Hunger Coalition on the state of education in neighboring counties.
Fundraising—Alan Meiselman

The Fundraising Committee has proposed two new events this year.

- **Charity Hold’em tournament** at CBY on Saturday, February 7. We will limit players to 9 tables, working down, thru elimination, to a final table of winners. Gobby Cohen will co-chair this committee. Friends of CBY will be invited as well as kibbitzers. Casino style food will be available.

- **Casino Cruise** on the Tradewinds sailing out of Thunderbolt, Georgia. This we'll be an all day cruise on a nicely redone ship, filled will gaming tables of all sorts—Penny slots, roulette, craps and table games plus nice food options and a cash bar will make the day a lot of fun. Participation will cost $30 which will include a $10 betting paper plus free dinner and soft drinks.

Dine-Around continues with a great program. Check tidings articles and plan your dining experiences accordingly. 92YLive begins in September. Check out the very interesting programs for the fall—all details can be found on the Beth Yam website calendar.

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**Adult Education—Barbara Slagowitz, Chair**

**New this year:**

- A quarterly book club in a lunch and learn format. Our first meeting will take place on October 28 from 12:30 to 2:00 PM at CBY. Mike Fritz will review and facilitate a discussion of the book, *Ally: My Journey Across the American-Israeli Divide* by Michael Oren, former Ambassador to the U S. Bring your lunch - coffee and dessert will be provided. We are looking forward to a lively and informative event.

**Mark your Calendars:**

- January 27, 2016—Book club 2 will be facilitated by Felicia Pascal: *Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters* by Dr. Atu Gawande. We will be discussing end of life issues and ethical wills.

- November 15 at 4:30 PM: In cooperation with the Outreach Committee we are sponsoring a 50th anniversary celebration of Vatican II—a joint program with Holy Family Catholic Church featuring music by both choirs, a speaker from the Anti-Defamation League and a reception is planned. October 20 at 8:15 PM we will be presenting a 92Y program about this important anniversary.

**Interested in becoming a Bar/Bat Mitzvah?** We are planning to form a class this winter. Please contact Barbara Slagowitz at (843) 681-6522.
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Collection of food from Erev Rosh Hashanah through Yom Kippur

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Abstract of Board Meeting ~ August 17, 2015 ~ Judy Bluestone, Recording Secretary

- A short board meeting was held prior to the Board retreat facilitated by Ed Alpert, URJ.
- The August minutes were approved.
- The treasurer reported that dues have been coming in at a good rate.
- The High Holy Day plans are proceeding well: the Book of Remembrance and Shanah Tovah greetings are well subscribed; the Break the Fast has been relocated from All Saints Episcopal Church as their construction will not be complete by Yom Kippur. Weekly e-blasts will provide relevant information on the changed venue.
- New resident members Kim and Jeff Bloch, Susan and Rich Eisinger and Ron and Barbara Reed were approved. The new member recruitment event “Pubfest” is set for September 2.
- Registration for the URJ Biennial in November is still open.
- Personal copies of the new High Holy Day machzor Mishkan HaNefesh are available for pick up.

Membership ~ Pennie Meiselman and Mike Weingarten

We had a very successful PubFest on September 2; this is our annual prospective event. The food and camaraderie were terrific. As has been the case in the last several years, we’re expecting some of the folks who attended will join CBY. Our updated membership directories are back from the printers and will shortly be available in the foyer and remain there through the High Holy Days. Please pick them up the next time you’re in the temple.

Membership update:
We have a total of 303 Families:
241 Resident Families
61 Affiliates & Associates

We recently changed vendors for the production of our name tags and now receive them in approximately one week. When you see someone who has a name tag that you don’t recognize, make sure to greet them! This month we want to welcome the following new members: Susan and Richard Eisinger, Kim and Geoff Block, Barbara and Ron Reed and Burton and Francine Krieger.

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Religious School ~ Robin Krumholz

The 2015-2016 School year has begun! Parents have registered with our NEW ONLINE enrollment process! The first day of classes was August 23. We have 50 students enrolled this year. Teachers have been working all summer planning their lessons. Check out our updated Youth Education pages on the CBY website, www.bethyam.org for the 2015-16 school calendar, Parent Handbook, and other information, as well as adorable pictures from last year’s activities.

We are all looking forward to a great new year, filled with learning and fun. All parents were invited to attend Opening Day festivities with their children, in lieu of a separate registration day, as well as brunch. More than 50 parents were in attendance as I shared information about our new programs, and all had an opportunity to get better acquainted with each other. Our traditional Boker Tov service followed at 11:30 AM, concluding the morning.

We give thanks to the generous donations from our congregants so that nine (9) students, our Rabbi, and our Youth Group Advisor, attended Camp Coleman. All are back home, and ready to share what they have learned from camp. Please plan to join us for a special Family Shabbat on October 16, 2015, when these campers will share reflections about their summer experiences and demonstrate their prowess with leading parts of the service. The whole congregation is invited to join us for a Shabbat Dinner at 6:00 PM, followed by services at 7:30 PM.

We still have a few openings for tutors and substitute teachers! If anyone is willing to serve, or would like any more information about our educational programs, please contact Robin Krumholz at (608) 780-1982 or school.cby@gmail.com.

Library—Linda Stern and Felicia Pascal

The Daily Beast has its own list of what is “good” reading for the High Holy Days. Kafka is one of their recommendations, but perhaps not your choice of reading material.

We have 2 books in our collection, one by Shimon Apisdorf, The Rosh HaShanah - Yom Kippur Survival Kit and Naphtali Winter’s High Holy Days that are informative and probably more appropriate.

There are also 2 fiction books in our collection, David Liss, Day of Atonement and Faye Kellerman, Day of Atonement. The Kellerman book, a detective story, has its tenuous connection, in fiction, to the High Holy Days. The Liss book, taking place in 18th century London with reference to the Inquisition in Portugal has a fictional Jewish adventurer as its central character. Both books are entertainment rather than spiritually enlightening. Our thanks to Sue Fritz for donating Violins of Hope, reviewed by Sue in this issue. Thanks to Sisterhood for donating a book by Michelle Dim –St Pierre entitled Pinnacle Lust.

Book Review: Violins of Hope by James A. Grymes – Reviewed by Sue Fritz

Musicologist James Grymes gives insight into the amazing story of violins played by Jewish musicians during the Holocaust. Some of these instruments were taken to the concentration camps and played by the inmates; others were found in places all over the world. Amnon Weinstein, the renowned Israeli violinmaker, has devoted many years to restoring these instruments, researching the owners during this period and telling of their lives. Through his perseverance, over 30 of these violins have been restored. The stories about their owners are very poignant. This is a book well worth reading. It is the recipient of the National Jewish Book Award.

Check out the following link to see the books in our library catalog on CBY Website: www.bethyam.org/images/stories/pdfs/libraryinventory080814.pdf
**KROGER ALERT!!!!!!**

To those of you who have signed up for Kroger’s Community Rewards program, thank you. However, we have just been notified that you need to renew your participation. You can easily do so by dialing (866) 221-4141. To those of you who have not yet signed up, this is a great opportunity to do so. CBY gets a check from Kroger each quarter based on the amount of money that members spend. We need greater participation, so please call the same number and sign up. The process couldn’t be any easier. When you make a purchase at Kroger using your Kroger Plus number, or your phone number as an alternate ID, CBY gets a rebate.

**News from the Union of Reform Judaism— Mike Weingarten, National Board Member**

Last year, in a reorganization, the URJ established the manner in which support for individual member synagogues would be instituted. Rather than demographic regions, 35 URJ communities across North America were established with lay leaders who would work in partnership with a specific liaison from the URJ staff. Each community will have a chair and one or more vice-chairs from the temples within their community. In our Carolinas Community, we have 27 URJ temples in North and South Carolina. Our URJ staff member who supports us is Marla Goldstein, our chair is Amy Epstein from North Carolina, and I am our vice chair. The goals of the URJ Communities are:

- Bringing together leaders from the URJ Congregations to network, share ideas and challenges, and encourage collaboration.
- Provide resources for congregation leaders to bring back to their congregations.
- Strengthen the Reform Movement at its grassroots.

Our Carolinas community of temple presidents plus one additional leader of their congregation had our first successful Webinar on August 26. Stephen Sacks, Chairman of the URJ Board of Trustees, gave welcome remarks and we heard about the proposed structure of new MUM (Maintenance of Union Membership) dues which will be voted on at this year’s biennial from Amy Asin, URJ Vice President/Director of Strengthening Congregations. At this year’s biennial we will have our second get-together in a face-to-face meeting to get to know each other better and develop plans on how we can collectively and separately strengthen our congregations. Stay tuned for our progress.

*Editors Note: Once again we are represented on a national level by a member of our congregation. Congratulations to Mike and best wishes for the success of our “community.”*

**You Can Now Make CBY Donations Online**

Congregation Beth Yam is now accepting donations to its General Operating Fund and other special funds using the internet and your own credit cards. Yes, you may still make donations by check using the hard copy donation form below and mailing it or hand-delivering it to the office. However, the online donation method offers convenience and a safe, secure, easy way to donate with a credit card. Here’s all you need to do: Click here and follow the guide for making a donation. The guide will direct you to the Congregation Beth Yam Donation Form. If you have any questions or experience any difficulties, please contact the office at bethyam@aol.com.

**CBY Blood Drive**

Sunday, November 1  
11:00 AM—3:00 PM

The bloodmobile will be in the CBY parking lot!

Make your appointment online at [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) and enter code: CongregationBethYam.

Sponsored by the Social Action Committee
Mike and Anita’s New Master Bathroom
New Tiled Shower with Rain Glass, Double Vanity, Flooring, Brushed Nickel Fixtures and Counter Top...

We had Jack completely renovate our master bath and replace fixtures in a powder room. We are absolutely delighted with the results! Not only is the master more attractive and modern, but Jack made a number of recommendations that make it more comfortable and functional. The project came in on budget and finished a bit ahead of schedule. Jack’s regular reports detailed every penny for our records. Jack’s contractors are also real pros. We were happy with the quality of their work.

All in all, a very good experience for us.

Mike and Anita Werner

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