# 2018 High Holy Days Schedule

## Selichot

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*Office closed*
Student Cantor Olivia Brodsky

September 9-19
October 26-28
November 9-11

December 7-9
January 18-20
February 22-24

March 22-24
April 19-21
May 3-5

June 8-10

High Holy Days Food Drive

Social Action Committee will again collect food and non-food items for Deep Well and Bluffton Self-Help beginning the eve of Rosh Hashanah and ending Yom Kippur.

For complete list of needed items, check our website www.bethyam.org
**SAVE THE DATE FOR OCTOBER**

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**Blessing of the Animals – Jaquey Schmid**

On Sunday, October 14, at 11:30 AM under the portico at CBY join the Social Action Committee and the Religious School for this annual event. There will be a photo session with your pet, dog treats, animals for adoption, and participation by our Religious School children. All pets welcome.

**Kristallnacht – Janice Fradkin**

Congregation Beth Yam will present a special program to commemorate the 80th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass, on Sunday, November 11, at 1:00 PM. The observance will be led by Rabbi Bloom. Join with other communities around the world as we remember Kristallnacht. Details to follow.

**Family to Family**

An opportunity to enjoy holiday traditions

- Are you part of an interfaith family that would like to celebrate Rosh Hashanah at a CBY member’s home?
- Can you host an interfaith CBY family for Rosh Hashanah?

If you are interested in hosting or being hosted, contact:

Rebecca Mastrorocco
or Marcia Frezza

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**Tashlich**

Monday, September 10, 3:30 PM
With Student Cantor Olivia Brodsky
Jarvis Creek Park, Hilton Head
Pavilion #1
Bring breadcrumbs!
One of the most interesting characteristics about Jewish people is that we always want to reach out to other peoples. Why do we do that? What is about us that we continually plan activities and programs with churches or collaborate with organizations on a project for the benefit of the community?

A story told long ago by Rabbi Israel of Rizhyn comments on this very idea. It is called “The Road Makers” When the Rabbi of Ger visited the Rabbi of Rizhyn in Sadagora, his host asked: “Are there good roads in Poland?” “Yes,” he replied. “And who,” the Rabbi of Rizhyn continued, “is responsible for the work and directs it, Jews or non-Jews?”

“Jews,” answered the Rabbi of Ger. “Who else,” exclaimed the Rabbi of Rizhyn, “could be versed in the work of making roads?”

It is safe to say that the idea of Jews as road makers is not to be taken literally. What they were getting at in this parable, I believe, is that the Jewish people like to create the means or the way to establish better relations with the community around us.

It makes perfect sense given our history to be a minority and to navigate sometimes in treacherous waters in our relationships with hostile neighbors. We have had to learn how to develop those road making skills to ease the tensions with our non-Jewish neighbors. History has taught us that our ability to adapt to other nations’ cultures and to become one with our neighbors was a unique skill or talent that we Jews have possessed for centuries.

We at CBY are road makers too. We create all kinds of roads of peace with our neighbors, whether it is feeding the hungry or learning together with other churches. Other roads we build are with community partners when we see an issue that requires us to stand beside them to advocate for social action on behalf of those who need our help.

That is not the only kind of road we make. Especially during the High Holy Days we have an opportunity to build different kinds of roads besides those that connect us to other communities where we live. I am referring to roads that we construct between each other. The High Holy Days are all about our creating roads or pathways, symbolically speaking, to better understand ourselves. Yes, prayers and singing, silent reflections, saying sorry to those we may have hurt, and forgiving others who seek our forgiveness are all tools that we use to make those roads of peace with each other as well as for ourselves alone.

A road must lead somewhere. It has a beginning and a destination. Where are we heading in our lives? What road do we travel upon this year? I appeal to everyone in the congregation to take a minute this year before services at Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to think about the road we travel in our lives. Are we doing our fair share to build roads that help us reach the people who we need to speak to or to remember? Will we build roads, on behalf of the Jewish Community here in the Low Country, to make a difference for those who are in need of our help? Are we prepared to build a road that takes us closer to the presence of God?

Are we road builders or will we sit by the wayside as spectators at services or during the ten days of repentance? The answer to this question will make all the difference in determining whether our experience this year at services or in the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will be meaningful for us and for those who need us and who we need. I think God is one of those who need us to build that road just as we pray that God will also build a road towards us.

On behalf of Linda, Leah, Michael and myself, I wish everyone at CBY a L’Shana Tova Tikatevu. May everyone be written in the Book of Life.

Shana Tova,

Rabbi Brad L. Bloom M.S.W., DD

Faith in Action....

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Rabbi encourages congregants to buy their own lulav set. They can be purchased from Amazon and, if ordered through CBY’s Amazon-Smile link, we will receive a commission on the sale!
Message from the President—Judy Bluestone

For me, this time of year is the most engaging one on the Jewish calendar. By all reports, Passover with its dramatic story and special foods is more popular, but Rosh Hashanah is the one holiday that speaks most directly to me. Coinciding with the start of the school year, it offers the possibility of a new beginning, an opportunity to face my responsibilities with a fresh notebook containing a ream of clean pages on which to write. This is not necessarily to express dissatisfaction with the previous year, but to resolve to make the upcoming one even better. So it is for me, especially this Rosh Hashanah in the Jewish new year 5779.

I’ve been at work all summer, adjusting to my new position as President of CBY, meeting with Rabbi Bloom and committee chairs, leaning a “bit” on my predecessor, Pennie, for guidance and information and tying up loose ends. I see the upcoming year as a challenging new chapter. This year my focus is not only a reflection on the past year but a hope that I’ll measure up to my own expectations for the one ahead, not only as a wife, mother, and grandmother but as the leader of a great congregation. I’m in a readiness mode but I’m not alone.

At Congregation Beth Yam preparations for the High Holy Days begin in April when Rabbi Bloom and the High Holy Day team meet to review last year’s celebrations from Rosh Hashanah to Simchat Torah. Will there be a special theme for the services? Which of the meaningful readings in our machzor Mishkan HaNefesh should be chosen? Who will chant the haftorot? How can we be sure that our services will end in a timely fashion? When can we introduce our new student cantor to the congregation? Which of the glorious music for the holidays will we choose?

During the summer, the Membership Committee and the Fundraising Committee work together to coordinate the membership directory and ad book so that they can be printed and ready for members by Erev Rosh Hashanah. The Social Action Committee initiates its campaign for food collection and school supply donations in its consistent effort to remind our members of the mitzvah of tikkun olam. The Sisterhood arranges for the Break the Fast at the end of Yom Kippur and bakes, bakes, bakes for Selichot. The Men’s Club recruits ushers and traffic directors for the services. The office staff, Michele and Ceil, keep the engines going to meet our holiday demands. Helen Hauer, our treasurer, and Dianne, our bookkeeper, mail our dues requests for the upcoming year. The Director of Youth Education sets the stage for an exciting academic year for our youngest members and their families. Mark Britanisky, our House chair, makes certain that the synagogue inside and out is beautiful and ready for the new year. Finally, the new co-chairs of the Friends Campaign get organized for the new campaign. CBY is a beehive of activity. Thank you to everyone.

Now is the time for each of us to prepare and be open to the new possibilities in this upcoming year 5779. The High Holy Day machzor is called Mishkan HaNefesh, translated as “Sanctuary of the Soul”, and the writers expressed hope that the “machzor will be a meeting place for the inner life of each individual, the warm embrace of community and the sacred traditions of the Jewish people”. May it be so for each of us. Shanah Tovah Tikayvu.

May you be inscribed for a good year in the Book of Life.

Judy

Men’s Club—
Dave Solomon, President

MENS CLUB – Sign-up is under way for the CBY Men’s Club Golf Tournament on November 12, 2018, at Oldfield Golf Club in Okatie, SC. Space is limited, and spots are filling fast. The cost is $125 which includes golf, beverages on the course, and a BBQ lunch after. Send your payment to Steve Burstein at 40 Savannah Trail, Hilton Head, SC 29926. Proceeds will be distributed to a number of local charities and CBY. To date the Men’s Club has donated over $110,000.
Sisterhood—
Randy Kurjan, President

It is hard to believe that summer has slipped into September so quickly and surreptitiously. We are entering the most significant time of prayer, introspection, and accounting for Jewish people around the world. Perhaps we, as Jewish women, can use this time to make a reckoning of how far we’ve come, where we are, and where we are going.

Many of us take for granted the egalitarian nature of our temple. We have worked hard within the Reform Movement to stand up and be counted. At Congregation Beth Yam, our voices are heard in all aspects of Synagogue life, in leadership positions, on committees, in our Religious school, on the Bimah, in prayer and ritual, and, of course, in fun and socializing. While our voices are being heard, let us also take time to listen and truly hear the voices of those around us.

There is a movie that I have enjoyed many times, called “A Stranger Among Us,” in which Melanie Griffith plays a non-Jewish New York City detective who goes undercover in a Chasidic community to solve a murder. In a sub-plot, there is a quote from the Talmud, Bavaria Metzia 59, that says, “God counts the tears of women.” It is explained that God sees, hears, and is concerned about the feelings of women and about the source of those tears. Should we not, if we are made with the image of the Shechinah that dwells within us, care about the tears, the feelings of those around us? Let’s move forward with care, to listen and speak with our hearts, not just our ears and lips.

In that vein of caring, our September Jewish Woman of note is Emma Lazarus. Emma Lazarus was a poet and author whose famous words “Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free” were inscribed on the Statue of Liberty in 1903, fifteen years after her death. These words came from her sonnet “The New Colossus,” which she wrote in 1883.

Emma Lazarus was born on July 22, 1849, in New York City. She grew up in a large, wealthy, Sephardic family. Lazarus helped establish the Hebrew Technical Institute in New York which provided vocational training for poor Jewish refugees in order to help them become self-supporting. She was an early supporter of a Jewish homeland, a staunch Zionist even before the term was coined by Theodore Herzl thirteen years later.

SAVE THE DATE
The Book Club will resume meeting on Thursday, October 11, 2018. We will meet at 12:30 PM for lunch at Belfair Plantation in Bluffton. The book is “Zero to Sixty and Then Some” by CBY member David Schuman, who will be leading us for the discussion. Books are available for purchase in the Judaica Shop. RSVP to Tena Graber 843 342-6478.

If you have suggestions for the next books, please bring them to this meeting. In the running are “The Immortalists” by Chloe Benjamin; “The Last Watchman of Cairo” by Michael David Lukas; “Heroes of Faith” by Rabbi David Hoffman; “Lemon Tree: An Arab, a Jew and the Heart of the Middle East” by Sandy Tolan; and “My Promised Land: The Triumph and Tragedy of Israel” by Ari Shavit.

A Special Reminder for all card-carrying, dues-paying sisters: Our Sisterhood member luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday, November 14, 2018. Details to follow. If you have any questions, please contact Sharyn Brager at 843-815-9511 or Sharon Leff at 843-785-9875.
Ritual Committee—
David Kurjan, Chair

Sunday night, Sep 9, will mark the beginning of the most sacred annual period in Judaism — the 10 days between the holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The two holidays and the intervening period are known as the High Holy Days.

For many secular Jews, the period is an opportunity to reconnect with family members or get in touch with cultural traditions - they’re by far the best-attended holidays at most synagogues. But the theological importance of the holiday and the different ways it has changed or solidified over time can tell us a lot about the development of Jewish culture and values: the story of a group of people for whom the tension between assimilation and preserving tradition has long been a major part of their culture.

Whether you grew up in a Jewish household or have never even attended a seder, here is something you might not know about Rosh Hashanah.

Rosh Hashanah is the “Jewish New Year,” but it’s not the only Jewish New Year. And the story behind it says a lot about Jewish identity.

Sep 9 marks the beginning of Rosh Hashanah, which is the traditional start of the Jewish New Year. This Rosh Hashanah marks the beginning of the year 5779 according to the Hebrew calendar, which represents the number of years since God’s creation of the heavens and the earth.

More specifically, “Rosh Hashanah” refers to the first two days of the month of Tishri, one of the 12 months (usually) that comprise the Hebrew calendar. Because of the lunisolar nature of the Hebrew calendar, the precise dates of Tishri, Rosh Hashanah, and the High Holy Days vary each year but tend to take place in September or October.

But the beginning of Tishri wasn’t always the beginning of the Jewish New Year. Throughout the Torah we find references to the start of the year in the spring, in the month of Nisan. Only in later rabbinic literature (the Mishnah), which dates back to the second century CE, do we find the idea that the start of the year should be counted from Tishri, and that this should be considered a religious holiday.

So why the change? The answer, drawing on the work of some 20th-century scholars, could lie in the experience of the Israelites in exile in Babylon. Before the destruction of the kingdoms of Israel and Judah, worshipping the God of Israel (“Yahweh”) was part of a merging of ethnic and religious identity common in the ancient Near East. The Babylonians worshipped Baal and Marduk, Sumerians worshipped Annat and Asherah, and so forth.

If a population was taken over or defeated in battle, their gods were often wiped out from history or, alternatively, would become combined with the gods of the conquerors.

So when most Israelites were exiled to Babylon after being conquered by King Nebuchadnezzar in the late sixth century BCE, it would stand to reason that Yahweh would have vanished from history, just as, ultimately, Baal and Marduk did. That the worship of Yahweh survived - through first Judaism and then Christianity - is something of a historical miracle. But the Israelites were able to hold on to their traditions and beliefs, sometimes through insularity but sometimes through compromise.

Moving New Year celebrations could have been one such compromise. While most ancient biblical history is questioned by various scholars, the Jews of Babylon may well have been influenced by religious practices in Babylon itself, according to rabbi and legal affairs columnist Jay Michaelson: The naming of the month of Tishri may derive from the Akkadian word “tirshritu,” or “beginning,” and Rosh Hashanah may have been influenced by the Babylonian akitu religious new year’s festival, which seems to have taken place in both the spring and fall.

This is significant because, as Michaelson notes, we have a tendency to think of the history of Judaism - and, particularly, of the Jewish God - as static: a god who has been worshipped in the same way by the same people through millennia. The history of Rosh Hashanah, by contrast, shows us that the Jewish religion as we know it today was likely influenced by a number of other ancient traditions.

As Michaelson writes, “[T]he very occasion of the ‘Jewish New Year’ is a result of the Jews’ experiences as — wait for it - immigrants to Babylonian society, and their blending of Jewish and Babylonian traditions. Ancient Judaism was not nearly as insular and fearful of ‘foreign’ influences as some Biblical texts suggest.”

Cemetery Committee –
Ed Brager, Chair

The Congregation Beth Yam Annual Memorial/Remembrance Service will be held on Sunday, September 16, at 10:00 am at Six Oaks Cemetery.

Attendance is encouraged even though your loved ones may not be buried at Six Oaks. A gate pass is not required. Let the guard know you are attending the Memorial Service at Six Oaks.
Social Action Committee – Janet Weingarten, Chair

As Jews, we are in the season of renewal, recommitment, and forgiveness. Many reform Jewish congregations have committed to striving for a world of compassion and justice for all. URJ and the Reform Action Committee (RAC) have created a “BRIT OLAM”, a covenant with the world because we continue to strive for the better world we want, not the world as it is. Last year with CBY’s president, the rabbi, myself, and the executive board joined in the covenant for the Reform Movement’s vision for social justice. According to Piraeus Avon 1:17, “It is not what one says, but rather what one does, that makes all the difference in the world.”

To that end, make a difference in our community by participating in upcoming events:

- The High Holy Day Food Drive to benefit Bluffton Self Help and Deep Well clients
- October 14—Blessing of the Animals
- November 13—Hopeful Horizons presentation to learn about what is being done to help victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and child abuse

On behalf of the Social Action Committee have a happy and healthy New Year!

School Supplies Drive A Huge Success – Sheila Margeson & Ellen Jenner

The SAC would like to express its thanks to the many congregants who supported this year’s drive. We filled almost three dozen bags with much needed school supplies for elementary students here on Hilton Head Island. Additionally, the SAC authorized Kathy Burnce to use Tzedakah funds to purchase supplies for the Bluffton public schools in support of the Bluffton Self Help program. A special “shout out” to the management of our local Whole Foods, Harris Teeter, and Publix supermarkets who donated the heavy duty paper bags needed to transport the supplies. Special thank you to Ceil Treiss for the last minute labels for the bags and to our Religious School director, Valerie Seldes, for giving us a room to store the supplies until they were sorted. This was another example of local social action for the best possible reason.

Adult Education – Barbara Slagowitz, Chair

The holidays are almost here and CBY is gearing up for an exciting array of activities this fall and winter. The Adult Ed committee has put together several learning opportunities for this year.

I am pleased to announce a return of the Lunch and Learn programs. Our first date is October 17 at 12:00 PM in the social hall. We will be discussing the book “Judas” by Amos Oz. As a reminder, bring your lunch; coffee and sweets will be provided.

We will also be hosting a Thursday afternoon study group focusing on the New Testament. Several members have already expressed an interest, but anyone is welcome to attend. It will take place from 4:30 to 5:30 PM. More details will follow.

The Third Annual Film Festival will take place during the month of February with this year’s theme of Being Jewish. We look forward to showing films highlighting many aspects of Jewish life.

Our committee would welcome new members. If you are interested, please contact me by email.

Happy and Healthy New Year!

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.
Our Beach Brunch on Sunday, October 21, will once again be held at the Omni Resort Shore House, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

This year we will have a time appropriate brunch, featuring bagels and lox, custom made vegetarian omelets, fruit juices, breakfast rolls, and spreads, as well as fruit salads, baked desserts, tea and coffee. A cash bar will be available for those who wish to imbibe.

We have planned a Trivia Contest that will appeal to all participants, young and not so young.

We will have questions about Southern Beaufort County, Hollywood, Broadway, and games people play, as well as topics from points of interest from around the world.

We plan on organizing “Team Tables” of eight people, which will compete for a winning prize. The “Team Table” with the most total points will be this year’s champion!

Please register with a group of teammates, or we will group people together to make it interesting for all. When you register please let us know who you want to sit with.

The registration form will be available on the CBY website (bethyam.org)

Please watch the Tidings for typical questions and answers to last month’s questions.

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Beach Brunch Trivia Contest Preview

1. Who were the first residents of Hilton Head Island?
2. How many people live in Bluffton?
3. How many golf courses are there in Hilton Head?

*Answers in next month’s Tidings.*

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Beach Brunch Trivia Contest Preview Answers

1. There are only two McDonalds on Hilton Head Island.
2. Bob Keshan was the original Clarabell on the Howdy Doody Show.
3. There are over two dozen entry roads into plantations on Hilton Head Island, so any five are good.
L'Shanah Tovah
Greetings

Donna & Nelson Adelman and family
Vicki & Ivan Albert
Elaine & Ed Appelbaum
Sheila & Gene Aronoff
Teresa Bedo
Gay & Sam Birnbaum and family
Judy & Stan Bluestone and family
Alys Blumberg
Lorna Bonner & Joel Greene
Sharyn & Ed Brager
Kathy & Michael Burnce
Maureen & Bob Bush and family
Carol & Fred Carty
Jan & Bruce Chertow
Jeri & Ted David
JoAnne & Raymond Doyle
Sherry & Wayne Eckert
Bobbie & David Elow
Elaine & Karl Engelman
Sheri Farbstein & Howard Rothchild and children
Marcy & Ed Fine
Janice & Maury Fradkin
Marcia & Tony Frezza and family
Marcie & Jack Frisch
Barbara & Marvin Frogel
Sheila & Stan Gefen
Sue & Fred Gostanian
Nikki Greenberg and family
Geri Gutweniger
Helen Hauer and family
Carol & Larry Horowitz
Jane & Hart Joseph
Arlene Katz
Judi & Marty Katz
Robin & Alan Krumholz and family
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Mary & Allan Lefer
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Sharon & Robert Leff
Nancy & Joel Lerner
Arline Levit
Michele & Maury Levy family and children
Ruth & Joe Levy and family
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Shirley & Kenneth Massman
Pennie & Alan Meiselman and family
Marcia & Robert Metzger,
       Jacelyn, David & Jessica Staiger
Susan Sneider & Jon Mills
Felicia Pascal and family
Joey Perchick
Marleen & Abe Peritz
Penny & David Perlman
Donna & Eric Popky
Risa & Mark Prince
Jack Resnick
Debra Rosenblatt & Michael Marcus to:
       Pennie & Alan Meiselman and
       Janet & Mike Weingarten
Merle & Larry Rosenbloom
Debbie & Bob Rosenfeld
Renee & Eli Roth and family
Twyla & Bob Sable
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Jaquee Schmid
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Gail & Jim Titus
Nadyne & Joe Ulicny
Janet & Mike Weingarten and family
Randie & Michael Wolfe

L'Shana Tova – Tikatevu v’Tiketemu
To our congregational family,
May you be written and sealed in the Book of Life.
Rabbi & Linda Bloom and Leah & Michael Miller
Greeters—Ellen Jenner
Throughout this hot summer, CBY has held Shabbat services on Friday nights. You might think since it is “vacation time,” we would not have many attendees. However, our services are well attended by current members and many visitors, both affiliates and those who are here on vacation who look forward to Shabbat as a time of peace. Thus, these services, like all of our services, need greeters to welcome those attending.

On behalf of the membership committee, I would like to thank the “Summer Greeters” who made all attendees and visitors feel so welcome: Alys Blumberg, Carol and Fred Carty, Joanne and Ray Doyle, Marcie and Jack Frisch, Geri Gutweniger, Mike Jenner, Janet Kelley, Sheila and Walter Margeson, Pennie Meiselman, Joey Perchick, Twyla and Robert Sable, Rita and Alan Suntup.

As we head into the autumn, there is still a need for a greeter. This is an easy way to contribute to the life of our temple with a half hour of your time, by coming early to services and meeting and greeting your fellow congregants and our guests. Please check your calendars, particularly from December through January, and let me know when you would be willing to help.

Thank you.

Membership Committee—
Candy Solomon & Sue Gostanian, Co-chairs

Our Wine and Cheese Party to introduce CBY members to Student Cantor Olivia Brodsky was a huge success! If you would like to host a social event for Olivia, please contact Candy Solomon.

The Family Directory will be available in the CBY foyer at the holidays. Don’t forget to pick up your copy when you attend the holiday services.

Please welcome our newest members to CBY:

- Barry Weingarten – Hilton Head
- Sherry and Wayne Eckert – Sun City
- Marla Kleinman – Shipyard

Endowment Committee –
Whether you are a senior enjoying your “third chapter” or a young family working hard to achieve security and independence, looking forward is a must for all of us. Have we adequately prepared for the future? Have we done all we can NOW to give our loved ones peace of mind in the years AHEAD?

The CBY Endowment Committee is presenting a periodic series of seminars this year to enhance what you have already done and achieve that goal of well-being. The seminars will include a range of topics for all CBY members and guests of all ages planning for the future for themselves and their loved ones.

Please join us for two events in October:

- On Sunday, October 7, all temple women are invited to come for brunch at 9:30 AM as Sisterhood co-sponsors “What Women of All Ages Need to Know about Wills, Trusts, and Guardianships in the State Of South Carolina” with attorney Jennie Cerrati of the McNair Law Firm and a CBY member. Please RSVP to Randy Kurjan by email.

- On Tuesday, October 23 from 4 PM until 5:30PM, enjoy wine and cheese as Steve Weber of the Bedminster Group Financial Services presents “Planning for the Surviving Spouse.” The seminar will share practical life planning and organizational tools to reduce the stress often involved in passing on financial responsibility to family members. This seminar’s topics are really “after the wills and trusts.” Please email Janice Fradkin to reserve your place.

Both seminars will be held at CBY.

Please contact Marcia Frezza or Rebecca Mastrorocco if you would like to host or attend a holiday or Shabbat dinner through the Family to Family Program.

The Membership Committee is in the process of looking for off island venues to have Shabbat services several times a year. Contact Candy Solomon or Sue Gostanian with possibilities.

A Back to Shul Night is being planned for late fall for newer and prospective members.

Resident Families....143
Resident Singles ......72
Affiliates ..............63
Associates ..............1
Honorary ..............6
Total ................285

“Plan today for a secure tomorrow for you and the ones you love.”
Look for the updated Advertising Directory in your new Member Directory when it’s distributed in September. It’s a great reference to local merchants who support CBY.

And make sure when you visit an establishment you find in the book, you tell them you saw their ad in the directory. It lets them know there is value to supporting our congregation.

Thank You!

On behalf of Temple Emanuel, McAllen, Texas, thank you for your thoughtful and kind donation to our Social Action Fund to help refugee families.

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L’Shalom,

Mike Blum, Social Action Chair
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