CBY Men’s Club Golf Tournament

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### Yom HaShoah Holocaust Remembrance

**Thursday, May 2 at 6:30 PM**

"No Place on Earth" docudrama and discussion: In 1942, an extended Jewish family of 38 in Ukraine literally goes underground to hide from the pursuing Nazis and stays there for over 500 days. Their harrowing story of survival in near total darkness in two cold, damp caves is one like no other ever told.

**Sunday, May 5 at 1:00 PM**

Our traditional program with readings, poetry, and music by the CBY Shabbat Choir and soloist Adriana Urato. Remembrances by Vera Hoffman, Savannah’s last Holocaust survivor, speaking of life in Nazi-held Hungary, in Theresienstadt – and of a very special pillow.

**Monday, May 6 at 7:00 PM**

Survivor Henry Fenichel shares his experiences as a child hidden from the Nazis, discovery and detention in the concentration camp, and eventual move to Palestine as part of a rare prisoner exchange – and the story of the Torah in space.

Refreshments will be served at all events. For information, please contact Janice Fradkin at 404-580-7513 or by email.

Come hear these amazing stories of survival, spirit, and the strength of bearing witness. ✡
Rabbi’s Message

In the Reform Movement’s edition of the Passover Haggadah, there is a commentary on the story of the wise son who speaks to others by saying, “The monument… shall serve as a reminder for us who have survived to remain loyal to our people and to the moral principles cherished by our fathers. Only through such loyalty may we hope to survive this age of moral decay…Let us clearly recognize and never forget this: that mutual cooperation and the furtherance of living ties between the Jews of all lands is our sole physical and moral protection in the present situation. But for the future our hope lies in overcoming the general moral abasement which today gravely menaces the very existence of mankind.”

Who wrote these words? Albert Einstein delivered this speech before the monument to the martyred Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto, April 19, 1948. He spoke these words seventy years ago and this year the anniversary of that speech falls on the first night of Passover. Take a look at the Reform Movement’s Passover Haggadah, and there it is reminding us, sadly, that not much has changed. The actors are different today, but the feelings of the precariousness of being Jewish in Europe and other places around the world including in our own cherished America rings true. We are witnessing the outbreak of anti-Semitism from Charlottesville to Pittsburgh, including many other cities and towns around the world.

Einstein’s charge to world Jewry was that we have to work together and remember that the loyalty from our people and from the mainstream of the larger society in America. Einstein meant in his words at the monument to the martyrs of our people who, with unforgettable courage, defied the Nazis. We need that kind of courage today. That is what leads to the unity we need and aspire to in our own generation. Isn’t that what Einstein meant in his words at the monument?

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On behalf of Linda, Leah, Michael and Wesley, I wish everyone a Zissen Pesach, a joyous and affirming experience at the Seder table.

Hag Sameah v’Kasher.

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

Welcome Our New Accompanist

We welcome Dr. Jason A. Wright to CBY as our accompanist. Jason is the full-time director of music and organist at All Saints Episcopal Church. Prior to moving to SC in 2015, to complete his doctorate in choral conducting at USC, Jason was a professor of music in North Carolina where he taught music theory and directed college choirs.

In addition to his work at the university, he has taught in a K-8 Episcopal School, where is was also chair of the fine arts department, founded and directed his own community and professional choirs, worked as a music editor, and has been an active adjudicator, clinician, and recitalist across the US. He holds degrees and graduate level certificates in choral conducting, sacred music, organ performance, music education, and liturgy. His research is published in several top music journals, including the entry on McNeil Robinson, former accompanist of 47 years at Park Avenue Synagogue in NYC, in the Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians published by Oxford University Press. To read more about Jason, visit his website www.jasonawright.com.
On June 23, 2018, a headline appeared in the New York Post stating “Liberal Jews are destroying their own religion.” The article quotes an author, Jonathan Neuman, who stated, “American Judaism is broken because the liberal left broke it with a tiresome fixation on tikun olam.” To that I say, who better to act on the principle of tikun olam than a religious institution, for doesn’t the Torah say that God commanded Adam to safeguard the world He created and gave Moses the legal framework to do so?

In his book “A Vision of Holiness” written in 2005, Rabbi Richard Levy makes the case for liberal progressive Judaism. In 2005 Rabbi Levy was the director of the School of Rabbinic Studies at the Los Angeles campus of HUC-JIR. He writes that “central to the mission of Reform Judaism from its inception has been the belief that God has called us to the prophetic task of tikun olam, increasing the spiritual dimensions of our material existence in ways that can repair a shattered world…We pledge to work for the cause of the poor and oppressed as the Torah commands and for the protection of the earth and its creatures.”

So how does Congregation Beth Yam put these values to work for our community? As I’ve written in the past, the Social Action Committee is the conscience of CBY. Its subcommittees aid programs that feed the hungry and clothe the poor, respond to acts of hate and discrimination, and lend support to activities in Israel which help women and Israeli soldiers. A new SAC subcommittee on disabilities led by Phil Davidson is searching for ways to make CBY more user friendly for people with disabilities and is consulting with a representative of the USC Disabilities Center to develop recommendations for the congregation.

Repairing the world includes standing up for ourselves and other minorities in the face of hatred. The SAC program on April 4 from 7 to 9 PM will feature Shelley Rose, Deputy Director of the Southeast Branch of the Anti-Defamation League, to discuss statistics on hate crimes in America. The Lowcountry Coalition Against Hate will report on plans and progress toward a Hate Crimes ordinance for Hilton Head.

Tikun olam includes caring for members of our own community who cannot participate in congregational life as they once did. Our Care Committee, led by Janice Fradkin and Carol Carty, plans programs that bring Jewish life and our Student Cantor to local senior residences. It organizes a core of volunteers who visit Jewish patients at local hospitals and rehab centers.

Concern for our environment is once again being addressed by CBY. We will be using biodegradable paper products in our kitchen and hope to restart our recycling program. As you know, in spite of our best efforts to conserve, we use a lot of paper! And we hope that our efforts will carry over to our members’ lives.

Embracing tikun olam does not mean rejecting the basic tenets of Judaism. The principles for Reform Judaism include the recognition of our relationship with God and Torah, that we respond to God’s commandments as if we were on Sinai, that we are committed to Shabbat to “liberate us from our weekly obligations” and to learning and study, that we are “rooted in a holy land”, Eretz Yisrael, and determined to see it prosper in safety with human and religious rights for all and religious equality for women.

Wishing everyone a sweet Pesach! See you at the Community Seder.

Judy

Fundraising – Dave Solomon, Chair

Save the date – May 18, 2019 – for Celebration10, 2019’s Gala and Silent & Live Auction. Tickets are on sale now on the CBY website. You can pay by charge (preferred) or by mailing in your invitation with check or cash enclosed. Find out more by checking the CBY website or watch for articles in the Tidings. Any ideas or contacts for auction items? Please contact Alan Meiselman.

The Fund Raising Committee is looking for new members to join the team so we can continue to develop new activities and events to support CBY. ✪
Sisterhood —
Randy Kurjan, President

Spring has sprung! Please take the time to smell the roses! The azaleas are magnificent. We get so wrapped up in the daily routines. One of my favorite Shabbat readings in Mishkan T’Filah is an alternative reading in the Amidah. It states, in part, “May we stand still, for a brief moment, and listen to the rain – Stand still, for a brief moment, and watch the play of sunlight and shadow on the leaves. For a brief moment – listen to the world.” We live in such a beautiful place. Take time to stop and breathe!

Toward this end, Sisterhood is planning to offer a program of Tai Chi and balance. We have found a teacher and will put together a series of classes. Thank you to Linda Moniuszko for doing the groundwork on this.

Thank you also to Rita Suntup for organizing the Book Club. Be sure to send her your ideas for readings.

The Women’s Seder, a beloved Sisterhood event will be over by the time you read this. I’ll share more details next month. We look forward to the Community Seder, which Sisterhood, under the guidance of committee chairs Tena Graber and Teresa Bedo, organizes for the CBY members and for other Jewish people visiting our area. Make sure you reserve early. With the Heritage golf tournament taking place during Passover, we’re likely to have a crowd! There are lots of opportunities to help with set-up, putting together seder plates and making charoset. It’s fun and a great opportunity to meet other women in CBY.

Another fun activity coming up is a Pizza and Paint Party with Marcie Frisch! Susan Britanisky and Sandy Leff encourage all of us to come and get our creative juices flowing!

Our March Jewish Woman of Valor is Marianne Cohn. Marianne smuggled Jewish children out of Nazi-occupied Vichy France. She was caught and imprisoned. After she was released, she continued to smuggle Jewish children. She was caught once again and this time, tortured and killed. While in prison, she wrote poetry, including this excerpt:

“I shall betray tomorrow, not today. Today pull out my fingernails, I shall not betray. You do not know the limits of my courage, I, I do.”

I wish all of you a “Zissen Pesach!” A sweet Passover to all!

ONEG

Thanks to all of you who have already hosted onegs in 2019. Starting in May, we need volunteers to host on Friday nights. This is a good way to share a special occasion or provide a mitzvah. We want as many people as possible to participate, so you can sign up with a friend or perhaps a new member. If you would like to volunteer but are not sure about what needs to be done, I can pair you with someone who would like to work with you.

If you are interested, please notify Phyllis Napoli by email. Thank you for your help and support of CBY.

Mark your calendar!! Please join us for the Anti-Defamation League Speaker, Shelley Rose, Thursday, April 4, from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM. She will address the problems of hate crimes in America, focusing on South Carolina and Georgia and what we can do about it on a local level.

COMMUNITY SEDER!!!

Spring and Passover are right around the corner. Mark your calendars for the annual CBY Community Seder to be held on Saturday, April 20, at 5:00 PM. The Seder will be led by Rabbi Bloom, with wonderful accompaniment by Olivia Brodsky. It will be catered by the SERG Group. The traditional service and food were wonderful last year, so please make a reservation to attend. Volunteers are needed to help set up for the Seder at 10:00 AM on April 19. Please contact Tena Graber at 843-342-6478 or by email if you can help.

SAVE THE DATE

Our next Book Group meets on Thursday, May 9, to discuss “The Immortalist” by Chloe Benjamin. Details to follow! ♫
It happens only once, every two years!

A GALA EVENING

Celebration10

Honoring 10 Wonder-filled years in CBY’s “House by the Sea”

Saturday, May 18, 2019 at 6:00 PM
$75 per person

Catered dinner, open bar, table wine
Silent & Live Auction

GREAT BID OPPORTUNITIES, like:

- Some enchanted evening:
  - 7 nights for 6 in beautiful Bali

- Dinner & wine for 6 in your home:
  - Chef-prepared, served and clean-up by SERG

- Delightful Tuscan culinary experience:
  - 5 nights for 2, cooking class, dinners

This is CBY’s major fundraiser this year
PLUS – we will be going online nationally with our own auction website for 8 days before the Gala and be featured on a national bidding site with 485,000 charity shoppers!

SEATING WILL BE LIMITED. To make your Gala reservations:
click here, or go to www.bethyam.org
Men’s Club – Dave Solomon, President

The Men’s Club golf tournament played at Oldfield was a rousing success. There were 72 golfers and we netted more than $9,000. The proceeds are going to be distributed to a number of local charities serving the Hilton Head and Bluffton area in addition to CBY. The success of this event was the result of the leadership of Nelson Adelman and Steve Burstein and all the volunteers who contributed the time and effort necessary to staging an event of this size. Special thanks go to Candy Solomon, Janice Fradkin, Ruth Hilsen, and Barbara Schuman, who maned the registration tables, took pictures of all the foursomes, and did a marvelous job selling the mulligan packages.

The board thanks Ed Fine and his son Tim who spoke to the group at the last Men’s Club meeting held in March. Ed discussed misdemeanor cases in West Palm Beach Florida, and Tim addressed questions regarding sports contracts. Discussions addressed several controversial issues and held everyone’s attention.

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

March 29 was a special night for CBY members. We were able to celebrate Shabbat with two services, one at CBY and one in Bluffton. We hope to do this several times a year. We will announce the next dual service in the near future.

We are pleased to honor our new members and their ambassadors at a wine/cheese party and Friday night service on April 12. This is their special night and we would like you to attend the service to congratulate them.

Please welcome our newest affiliate member, Clare Seliger, from Chicago. As always, continue to welcome visitors and guests at our services and events.

Social Action Committee – Janet Weingarten, Chair

In only a few days, CBY members and the greater community will have the opportunity to hear Shelley Rose, the Deputy Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) speak at CBY on April 4 at 7 PM. This program was first conceptualized by the late Judie Aronson under the leadership of Barbara Meyer. Barbara’s sub-committee as well as the entire SAC group has been hard at work to bring this program to us. We will learn not only about the work the ADL is doing to combat hate, and the hate crime stats in our state, but how we can get involved by working with SAC and the Lowcountry Coalition Against Hate to pass hate crime legislation, increase education in Beaufort County schools on the Holocaust, and educate the public in an era when hate crimes around the world are on the rise. If you go to one program this month, be sure to attend “TAKE ON HATE”!

Our efforts are continuing under the leadership of Phil Davidson and Randy Kurjan on our sub-Committee, Barriers to Inclusion of People with Disabilities. To that end we are adopting the following goals as set out by URJ’s Ruderman Disabilities Inclusion Learning Center:

- Include our congregation in those that are committed to inclusion
- Learn about disability pride and how people want to be described
- Ensure that people with disabilities can contribute to congregational life in meaningful ways
- Rethink accessibility in our congregation
- Publication of our commitment to inclusion in the Tidings
- Accessible seating at all at congregational events
- Large print prayer books

Our next meeting will be on May 20 at 3:30 PM at which time we will create our calendar for events. Hope to see all members and new members.

Resident Families ..143
Resident Singles......74
Affiliates ................69
Associates .............1
Honorary..................6
Total.....................293
Ritual Committee — David Kurjan, Chair

Shabbat HaGadol (“Great Shabbat”) is the Shabbat immediately before Passover. The first Shabbat HaGadol took place in Egypt on the 10th of Nisan, five days before the Israelite Exodus. On that day, the Israelites were given their first commandment which applied only to that Shabbat, but not to future generations: “On the tenth day of this month (Nisan)... each man should take a lamb for the household, a lamb for each home.” There is a special Haftarah reading on this Shabbat from the book of Malachi. According to tradition, the 10th of Nisan in the year of the exodus was a Saturday. It was considered a great event, in fact a miracle, that the Israelites could on that day select a lamb for sacrifice without being molested by their Egyptian masters, who, at other times, would have stoned them for such daring. (The lamb was the Egyptian deity.)

We read part of the Passover Haggadah on Shabbat HaGadol, beginning from the paragraph that begins with the words “Avadim hayinu” (“We were slaves”) until the words, “lechaper al kol avonotaynu” (“to atone for all of our sins”). One reason for this is that the redemption began on Shabbat HaGadol. Another reason is to familiarize the children with the contents of the Haggadah, in fulfillment of the mitzvah of “You shall tell your children on that day”. Yet another reason is that the reading from the Haggadah on Shabbat HaGadol is like a rehearsal for the Seder night, and helps us to become more familiar with the text.

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

On February 23, Student Cantor Olivia Brodsky spent Shabbat afternoon with the residents of the Indigo Pines retirement community. After a recital of musical theater and Hebrew songs (including the Hebrew version of “Let It Go!”), SC Brodsky stayed to visit, delighting all with her talent, friendliness, and ruach (spirit). As has been the case throughout this year, the visit to Indigo Pines was part of her pastoral care experience during her time here at CBY. Thanks as well to April Adelson, ongoing Care volunteer to Indigo Pines, who shared the afternoon with SC Brodsky.
Adult Education – Barbara Slagowitz, Chair

THURSDAY STUDY GROUPS

April 18 – Passover Haggadah: Meaning, history, and relationship to us today. Rabbi Bloom will lead the discussion. Please RSVP to Barbara Slagowitz by email.

LUNCH AND LEARN

May 15 – The Rabbi will discuss “Dear Zealots, Letters from a Divided Land” by Amos Oz. We meet at noon. Bring lunch; drinks and goodies will be available.

Our next meeting is April 2 at 10 AM at CBY. We will begin planning for next year’s programs. We welcome new members. ✭
Nashville Philharmonic Concerto Competition Winner To Be Guest Soloist at April 26 Shabbat Service

On April 26 our Shabbat service will be enriched by the presence of Eliza Wong, recent winner of the 2019 Nashville Philharmonic Concerto Competition. Eliza is a senior violin performance major at Vanderbilt University’s Blair School of Music. She was selected as a semi-finalist in the 23rd Annual Hellam Young Artists’ Competition and will compete in the live round on April 6. She is also a finalist in the Music Teacher’s National Association (MTNA) National Young Artist Competition, selected as the top performer from the nine southeastern states. Eliza has been featured on Nashville Public Radio’s Live in Studio C and is a frequent substitute violinist with the Nashville Opera, the Nashville Symphony, and the New World Symphony.

The Judie Aronson Initiative

The Judie Aronson Initiative committee is pleased to announce the launching of the Initiative’s website for this year’s awards. The awards honor Judie’s commitment to social justice in all its forms and will acknowledge three young people in our community who have made similar commitments in their lives. The award is $1000 to be presented this spring to each of three seniors, one at Hilton Head High, Bluffton High, and May River High and is made possible through the generosity of Judie’s family to honor her legacy.

To be eligible, students should access the website, fill in the information, and respond in a brief, written piece delineating their participation in and commitment to social justice concerns. Congregants are strongly encouraged to urge any senior at one of these schools to access the website and to apply. No affiliation with CBY is necessary for a student to apply.

The committee was composed of congregants Judy Bluestone, Richard Moniuszko, Hank Noble, Janet Kelley, Janet Weingarten, Ellen Jenner, and Joel Aronson. It was assisted in great measure by Allen Tucker, who guided it through the process of developing a website and launching it.

The website’s address is: https://thejudiearonsoninitiative.org.

The awards will be presented at each of the school’s end of year honors assemblies.

Ride with Rabbi

Renewal of Body & Soul
Sunday, April 28, 1:00 PM
Proceeds to benefit Religious School Summer Camps
at Cyclebar Hilton Head

Rabbi will join others to ride for 45 minutes to raise funds for URJ Summer Camps including Camp Coleman
- Spin with an instructor at your own pace to classic rock
- Receive & post ride exercise stats
- Refreshments afterwards

You can help:
- Register to Ride with the Rabbi (call Cyclebar 843-707-6961)
- Rider Registration Cost: $30+ pledges per mile for your ride
- Pledge to sponsor Rabbi at $10 per mile (not to exceed 15 miles)
- Donate directly to CBY in honor of Ride with Rabbi
Congregation Beth Yam
Sisterhood
Invites you to attend our
Passover
Community Seder
led by Rabbi Brad Bloom
Saturday, April 20, 2019 at 5:00 PM
CBY Social Hall
Catered by Serg Group
Click here for menu

This event fills quickly...please reserve early!
SEATING LIMITED TO 130 PEOPLE. ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY, APRIL 12. RESERVATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE FILLED FROM OUR WAITING LIST

All are welcome

CBY Members, families & guests (Age 14+) ....................... $55 each
Non Members (Age 14+) ......................................................... $65 each
All Children 6 - 13 ................................................................. $20 each
All Children under 6 ............................................................. FREE

Name: _______________________________________________________________________________________
Address: ______________________________________________________________________________________
Phone: Email: ____________________________________________________________________________
# Adults_______ # Children 6 - 13_______ # Children under 6_______ Total Amount Enclosed_____.
Please reserve ____________ vegetarian matzo ball soups
We would like to sit with: ___________________________________________________________________

Mail this form and check payable to CBY Sisterhood to:
CBY, 4501 Meeting St Hilton Head SC 29926
Questions: Tena Graber 843-342-6478
Hurricane Damaged Shingles Replaced With Modern…
Bronze Standing Seam Metal Roof

“When I discovered that I had missing tiles (due to hurricane Mathew) on my front porch roof, I called Jack for help. He had recently done a beautiful job screening in my upstairs balcony.

The original roof tiles had been discontinued. Jack then suggested replacing the old broken tiles with a metal roof which he thought would add a new and updated look to my house. It was a great solution. It turned out beautifully.

Judy Machett

If you are considering remodeling or adding to your home, please call me. We have been remodeling and building new homes in the Lowcountry for 15 years.

Jack Resnick, Owner Group 4 Builders

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