# 2019 High Holy Days Schedule

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## Rosh Hashanah September 29 (Erev), 2019-October 1, 2019

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**Oneeg = Joy**

Do one and see how much joy you get and give. Honor a loved one, your guests or a Yahrzeit. It's a Mitzvah!

Contact: Jaquie Schmid 843-681-2567 or jsdogsong@roadrunner.com

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**August 2019**

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**Temple Tidings**

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**Tamuz-Av 5779**
Interested in learning how to play mah jong? Bev Averack has graciously agreed to once again teach a four week series of mah jong classes.

Please contact Bev
843-298-2601
or by email
Rabbi’s Message

I wanted to the opportunity to discuss my schedule with you for the month of August. People ask me where are you going now, Rabbi? Last week I served as faculty member at Camp Coleman which is the URJ reform movement camp in Cleveland, GA. Rabbis and educators like myself spend a week working with the kids. This year CBY has 11 students attending URJ camps including Jacobs Camp, in Mississippi, as well as Camp Coleman. We have a great time doing creative programming with our youth, and I believe that they enjoy meeting rabbis from all over the region as well. Our kids get a kick out of seeing me in shorts and sneakers playing ball or leading prayer or just eating with them in the cafeteria. I think I am the oldest rabbi in the camp this summer, or close to it.

In August from the 6th though the 22nd I will be on sabbatical. This is a four week commitment that I will fulfill for the next few years. In this segment I will be away for two weeks. It is not a vacation and I try my best to schedule activities that refresh my perspective and grow in knowledge and experience. This is a common practice in the rabbinate and all rabbis explore learning and renewal in ways that they would never have time to achieve in the normal work life leading a congregation.

My plan for the two weeks is to visit and learn more about Jewish life in Europe. My first stop is Prague and I shall be meeting with Jews from the reform movement. There is a congregation called Bet Simha. Those of us who have visited Prague know full well how much history there is about our people in this historic city.

I return to Berlin where I will be teaching Torah at the conservative congregation Fraenkelufuer Synagogue. I will be leading and teaching lessons on Tisha B’Av and more about Jewish life in America. I feel privileged to receive such an invitation. It is an opportunity to contribute to the vibrant rebuilding of Jewish life in Germany. I know that there is growing anti-Semitism from the right and the left in Germany and in other countries in Europe. By speaking with Jews I hope to learn on-the-ground information and perspectives and report back to you.

Next, I travel to Warsaw and learn about the Jewish history and community. I will travel to Krakow which has a storied Jewish history. Our prime destination will be Auschwitz concentration camp. I have never been there, and this time I felt it was an imperative since our congregation supports the March of the Living program where we sponsor our students to visit Auschwitz and Israel. I said, “How can I motivate our youth to participate in this unique experience if I have never been there myself?”

I will then return to Berlin for the final leg of the trip and return home.

Congregations of all movements encourage sending their rabbis to take sabbaticals. It is important that they rest in order to maintain their momentum serving their congregations. It is also critical that rejuvenating their batteries to bring new insights and learning to their congregations makes for an enriched rabbi and congregation. So I thank you for your understanding. I can’t wait to share with you what I have learned about Jewry in Europe today.

Sabbaticals are important for a variety of reasons. Sabbaticals are a reaffirmation of clergy because I am grateful to you that you care about the quality of my wellbeing and service to the CBY community. Sabbaticals help clergy stay current and gain perspective about their own contribution to the community they serve. In order for rabbis to be effective teachers they need uninterrupted time to learn and study as well. It comes with the territory that clergy live knowing that they are on call 24/7, so taking time away to rejuvenate and rest is a healthy step to maintain continued service to the congregation. Finally, having a break without distractions is a positive step for the clergy to renew their energy and focus on the work of leading a congregation.

I’ll look forward to keeping you apprised of my sabbatical and the journey I shall take. My good friend and colleague Rabbi Robert Haas of Mikveh Israel congregation will cover for me while I am away. I do the same for him when he goes away as well. It is great that other congregations makes for an enriched rabbi and congregation.

Thank you for being such a generous congregation. Please note that I am grateful to you and the leadership for supporting my growth. I will be available by email, and I will have my cell phone and text functions, too.

Shalom and I’ll see you later on in August.

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

FAITH IN ACTION

Please take a minute to look at my recent column in the Island Packet. I urge you to keep my “Faith in Action” column alive by clicking here and sharing it with friends and family. I always welcome your thoughts and comments. http://www.islandpacket.com/living/religion/faith-in-action/
Message from the President – Judy Bluestone

Ah! Summertime…a time for relaxation and renewal. For the Bluestones it’s been reconnecting with family…children, a sister, a niece, cousins…and friends of longstanding, enjoyable summer reading and New York theater.

We had the joy of seeing “What the Constitution Means to Me”, a play by and starring Heidi Schreck as herself at 15 years of age and as an adult. This production takes a poignant and personal look at parts of the Constitution reminding us that the Constitution was written by men and for men (excluding men of color) but that it is a living, breathing document thus subject to change and interpretation. The second show was “Come From Away” which demonstrates how a community (Gander, Newfoundland) came together immediately after 9/11 to welcome a group of total strangers, each with their own stories, who in five short days, became friends about whom their hosts deeply cared.

Why do I mention these plays? Because in retrospect, I see their application to Jewish life on Hilton Head and CBY in particular.

Like the Constitution, the Torah is a living breathing guide to a responsible and relevant life. The American framers dealt with life as they saw it with the goal of developing a system of government free from tyranny. No rulers for life, a separation of the three branches of government and a process of compromise with power resting with the people. The exclusion of women and people of color was a reflection of the time. The 15th and 19th amendments changed that! The Torah, with the moral core of the Ten Commandments, was quite a document for its time. Interpretation, reflective of Jewish communal evolution, has been up to Rabbis and scholars over time. While the three major streams of Judaism take different paths, their goals are the same…appreciation of our ancient history, a moral pathway and Jewish learning.

Like Come From Away, a community coming together to make visitors, members and friends as comfortable and welcome as possible should be the goal of any Jewish congregation. The American Jewish community has changed. We are married and single, we are interfaith, we are blended families, we are gay individuals, couples and parents, we are geographically dispersed and separated from parents and children. As author Robert Mnookin writes in his book “The Jewish American Paradox”, the success and inclusion of Jews in the mainstream American society offers many challenges to Jewish communal organizations and synagogues. How can we be inclusive, welcoming, and sensitive to differences and stay connected to our Jewish culture and religion?

Several months ago, the CBY board adopted a new program of outreach to young Jewish and interfaith families who might consider Jewish education for their children. Because one of CBY’s missions is educating all Jewish children in the Lowcountry, CBY is offering “tuition only” Jewish education to non-member youngsters from “kitah gan” through “dalet”, the first four years of religious school. Our hope is that these families will be so engaged in our terrific school that they and their children will desire B’nai Mitzvah and become CBY members. Religious school enrollment begins in early August. We hope that our members will help us spread the word. That is “outreach”.

At the same time, the board approved a new chavura initiative chaired by Pennie Meiselman. This “inreach” program is seeking to connect interested members in small groups (chavurot) who will design their own programs based on mutual interests. Many CBYers have responded positively to this concept.

Please enjoy these more relaxing days, join us for Kabbalat Shabbat in support of Rabbi Bloom and the wonderful core of “shlachim tzibor” who substitute for Rabbi Bloom during his vacation and sabbatical. Many thanks to David Kurjan, Alan Krumholz, Jaquey Schmid, Adriana Urato and Maury Fradkin who fill in so ably.

L’Shalom,

Judy

Volunteers needed for onegs:
Please contact Jaquey Schmid
Sisterhood — Randy Kurjan, President

I have been thinking a lot about the meaning of Sisterhood. It’s not an easy, trite definition. Sisterhood is a circle of women with shared interests, spirituality, understanding, and support. We have each other’s backs to support each other in good times and bad. We learn together, laugh together, cry together, pray together, make things happen together, and together we do great things and small things. Little acts of kindness and bold, courageous actions to make right what is wrong, build, mentor and create. I am so fortunate to be here with my sister by birth, Janet Weingarten. She has been my example of what a sister is and should be. I am twice blessed, though. I also have as my sisters the incredible women of the CBY Sisterhood - intelligent, creative, kind, funny, generous, intuitive and supportive. We respect each other. We respect the choices that each of us make. We are there for each other when needed but discreet and intuitive to provide space and privacy when needed. This is the basis of the trust in each other that we nurture as members of Sisterhood. We are stronger and better together.

You recently received your current Sisterhood membership packet in the mail. Read it, fill it out and return it with your dues. Let’s set as our goal having every woman of CBY be a member of Sisterhood. Find your niche and find a friend. I’ll be looking for you, Sister!

And now, our August Jewish Woman of Valor. Gracia Mendes Nasi, as described in heyalma.com, was born in 1510 and died in 1569. She developed an escape network that saved a multitude of Conversos (Jews who were forced to convert to Catholicism) from the Inquisition. Gracia was one of the wealthiest women in Renaissance Europe. She used her wealth to support Jewish communities around the Mediterranean by using her money to fund schools, hospitals and synagogues.

BOOK CLUB, Rita Suntup

Beginning in the fall, our Book Groups will meet in the Social Hall of CBY and attendees are welcome to bring lunch. We will serve cold drinks. Our first meeting will be on Thursday, October 24 at 12:30 pm to discuss GOODBYE, COLUMBUS by Philip Roth. In January (date to be announced), we will have a speaker who was raised in Cairo, Egypt. She will discuss THE MAN IN THE WHITE SHARKSKIN SUIT by Lucette Lagnado, set in Cairo, Paris, and New York. Also on the schedule are the books THE HUNTRESS by Kate Quinn and THE MINISTRY OF SPECIAL CASES by Nathan Englander (dates to be announced). We hope to see you at one or more of the discussions!

A SPECIAL REQUEST

Every year Congregation Beth Yam holds a Community Seder on the second night of Passover. This is an event run by Sisterhood. Many women in the congregation are needed to help plan the Seder, plan the menu, take reservations and arrange publicity. We need a few volunteers to be on a committee that would run the 2020 Seder. If you can help, please contact Tena Graber at 843-342-6478 or by email.

ATTENTION SISTERHOOD SISTERS!!!

Sheila Margeson and Ruth Hilsen – Membership Chairs

It is time to renew your Sisterhood membership for next year. Please be on the lookout for your membership form in the mail and send it back with your check. Thank you!!!

ROVING REPORTER

The Roving Reporter met with Becca Keating at Starbucks to discuss her experiences at the March of the Living. Becca was clear that this was a “unique opportunity” and she “really wanted to go.”

Reporter: How were you prepared for what you would encounter?

Becca: We had several months of preparation...maybe from October or November until April. Robin had classes for us that were really helpful. For example, we saw videos of Poland and Israel. Sophie, a holocaust survivor, came and spoke with us. We read NIGHT by Elie Weisel. We watched Schindler’s List. An Israeli teacher came and spoke with us about her experiences. And my mom, who is a psychologist, came to speak to us. Mainly, she told us that people process difficult experiences in their own ways. People respond to what they see in different ways, with their own feelings.

Reporter: Do you think you were well-prepared for what you saw?

Becca: For the most part, yes. The books and the movies were the most helpful parts of the preparation.

Reporter: What memories stand out?

Becca: We spent about six days in Poland. First, we
went to Auschwitz. We met peers who were from other states as well those from European countries. Some came with their rabbi. There were assorted tourists. There were mothers with strollers touring the camp. Somehow, it was odd to be in a concentration camp and have it seem like a “business as usual” group of tourists. We went to Birkenau next, the largest crematorium. The worst part there was standing on what you think is a pile of dirt only to be told “actually, it is a mountain of human ash”. The other hard part for me was seeing the room of shoes. We had a week of fun in Israel. We met teens from Belgium and Argentina. We went to the Wailing Wall. We took lots of hikes. (To paraphrase…) by contrast, in Israel, there was a sense of community, lightheartedness and joy.

Reporter: What advice do you have for someone going on the March?
Becca: You don’t have to take pictures of everything. Just try to be in the moment.

Being Jewish” is many things - celebrating, eating, laughing, loving and sometimes experiencing sadness or fear. To that end, we are presenting the first Lowcountry Jewish Film Festival sponsored by Congregation Beth Yam. The festival will also serve as an outreach and education opportunity and be open to the community.

We plan to participate in the Arts and Cultural Council’s “Crescendo” program by premiering our first film during their season opening arts event in the fall.

- The date is Sunday, Oct 27 at Coligny Theater at 7:00 pm. This will include a wine and cheese reception at 6:00 PM, for Chai sponsors and free popcorn for all who attend. The film will be The Samuel Project starring Hal Linden and Ryan Ochoa. Eli (Ryan Ochoa) gets to know his grandfather (Hal Linden) for the first time when he makes him the subject of an animated art project for school. It is a heartwarming film set in San Diego with many pertinent themes.

Part two of the festival will take place in February 2020.
- We have scheduled Sunday, February 9, 2020 at 4:00 PM for the film Heading Home, the tale of team Israel, a documentary about the Israeli Baseball team. A wonderful and uplifting true story that is perfect for families.
- On Sunday, February 16 at 4:00 PM, we will show a new documentary called Who Will Write Our History, about a quiet rebellion in the Warsaw ghetto. A group known as Oyneg Shabes compiled essays, letters, poems and buried them in three different caches. Two have been found and this film tells that story. It is narrated by actors Adrian Brody and Joan Allen. This film is for mature audiences since it contains a few very disturbing scenes using actual film footage from the period. It is a very important film.

- Our final film will be held on Tuesday, February 18 at 7:00 PM. Shoelaces takes place in Israel and is the story of an aging father who is forced to reconnect with his special needs son. The film’s portrayal of love, rejection, and codependency questions the importance of human life, human connection, and if life is even possible without either one of them. It won many awards and there will not be a dry eye in the house.

All films will be shown at the Coligny Theater. Also, we are looking forward to having a Q and A after each showing.

Chai Sponsorship opportunities are available at $180 for single and $360 per couple. This will entitle you to tickets to all shows, reserved seating, and attendance at the opening reception on Sunday October 27.

Please support us by becoming a Chai sponsor.
- Only 50 sponsorships are available, so please act quickly. All proceeds will be used to support the 2020-21 Jewish Film Festival.
- Send a check made out to CBY Jewish Film Festival to CBY, 4501 Meeting Street, Hilton Head, SC. 29926.
- Please let us know if you wish to be listed or “anonymous” in the program and/or sponsorship signage.
- Deadline for sponsorships is September 1.

Your generous donation will truly help us make the first Lowcountry Jewish Film Festival a great success! Thank you so much for your support.
Barbara Slagowitz and the entire film festival committee.
Fundraising Committee – Dave Solomon, Chair

We have just started our work on the Ad Book for 2019-2020. The Ad Book team can use your help in soliciting advertisers. Please ask your local merchants if they would be interested in reaching a local audience of more that 300 families and their friends who could use their services. The Ad Book helps fund many of the CBY activities you enjoy. If you have an interested provider, please contact Dave Solomon or Alan Meiselman so we can follow up in a timely manner. A reminder – we are planning another fabulous Beach Brunch September 15. Alan Meiselman and his team are working, as we speak, on developing the questions for this year’s Trivia Challenge. Watch the Tidings for more information.

Keep your eyes open in the October/November Tidings for information regarding our new CBY Dining/Entertainment Card sale. Fundraising will be introducing a Dining/Entertainment Card that you can purchase. The card will contain a variety of local merchants who have offered CBY members discounts on dining and entertainment. The card will provide discounts at many of your favorite restaurants, as well as activities like movies, putt putt, zip lining, bike rentals, etc. Right now our team is working with restaurants and entertainment venues in the Bluffton/Hilton Head areas to make this a valuable resource for you and the participating establishments. The cards will be good from November 2019 through December 2020. Card prices are yet to be determined, but it will be easy to recoup your initial cost by using the card frequently. Watch for more information on obtaining your Dining/Entertainment card in October.

As always, the Fundraising committee is looking for new members to join our team so we can continue to develop new activities and events to support CBY.

Social Action Committee – Janet Weingarten, Chair

Although the summer is a time to take a break or walk on our beautiful beaches, it is not in our DNA to totally disconnect. In June, members of SAC and others viewed the documentary “Emanuel” and saw what hate and racism does to families, communities, and our country. We also tried to understand the strong power of forgiveness that people can bring forth. We are trying to find a time when our committee and the AME Church’s Social Action Committee can discuss our reactions to the film.

The first Pride March and Celebration was also held in Bluffton and was well attended by residents of the Lowcountry including many churches and organizations. SAC was again represented, and next year we hope to see board members and congregants supporting the LBGQT community because inclusion is what CBY stands for, and we need to “walk the walk”.

As we have read in the Rabbi’s column in the Island Packet, clergy need to speak out for the values in the Torah and Judaism. We need to stand together against xenophobia and be engaged in what is occurring in our country as Jews.

Help support families in Bluffton and Hilton Head who cannot afford school supplies for local students. Many of our teachers who are underpaid end up filling in the gap. Once again SAC is collecting school supplies which will be donated to our public elementary schools. Ellen Jenner is spearheading this outreach. Start stocking up on supermarket “bogos” for our High Holiday Food Drive for Bluffton Self Help and Deepwell. Bags will be distributed during Rosh Hashanah, and we ask our congregants to be generous in filling them with food stables and paper goods. The bags will be donated right after Yom Kippur. Alys Blumberg is again spearheading our drive to feed the hungry.

CBY and SAC founded the Backpack Buddies Program of Hilton Head. Our members are on the board and committees. Nancy Lerner coordinates our congregation’s volunteers that pack and drive. This school year will begin the 10th anniversary of Backpack Buddies. Ten years ago as part of an interdenominal effort that continues today, we provided weekend meals to 50 students on free and subsidized breakfast and lunch in the public elementary schools on Hilton Head. Today we are feeding well over 300 students on the weekends, during the summer and in after school programs from elementary school through high school. It costs about $200 to feed a nutritionally underserved child during the school year in elementary school. Backpack Buddies relies solely on donations and grants. The Backpack Buddies Fund at CBY allows our congregants to do their part in feeding hungry children in the community as well as donations from church congregations. Consider helping to alleviate childhood hunger on Hilton Head where over 55% of public school students qualify for federal help for meals. Be part of our 10th year anniversary by helping to feed a hungry child.

Lasty, please reserve the evening of October 10 to honor the late Judie Aronson’s commitment to Social Action by attending the Judith Aronson Social Justice Initiative.

 Speakers Program with Senator Tim Scott at CBY. This follows the awards to three high school students attending our Bluffton and Hilton Head schools who exemplify the meaning of social justice and action.
Care Committee – April Adelson & JoAnne Doyle, Co-chairs

April Adelson and JoAnne Doyle have joined the Care Committee as Co-chairs. We are excited to get started and contribute to the wonderful work this committee does.

Save the date – The Senior Chanukah Party is scheduled for December 17, and volunteers are needed to form a subcommittee to work on this event.

Do a mitzvah – Be a part of the team to pick up and deliver Shivah cookie trays in your neighborhood, join the Hospital Visitors Team to make visits to Jewish patients, join Cantor Olivia Brodsky as she makes monthly health care facilities visits, or help make visits to rehab facilities.

Use your creativity – Join the subcommittee to make and deliver “Goodie Bags” for Jewish Holidays. There are many other ways to become involved at the level you are comfortable with, have fun, and make new friends.

Come join us on Tuesday, August 20, at 4 pm in the JRC to help plan for the 2019-2020 year. You can contact JoAnne directly by email and April by email. We hope to see you!

Men’s Club – Dave Solomon, President

The next Men’s Club meeting is going to be a dinner meeting August 29 at CBY. Men’s Club is hosting Congressman Joe Cunningham who will be discussing environmental issues facing the East Coast. The presentation is open to all Men’s Club members and guests. Dinner will be catered by Gruby’s Deli. There will be an array of deli sandwiches, salads and all the fixins. Cost is $20/person for members, and guest cost will be $25. Dinner starts at 6:00 PM and Congressman Cunningham will be making his presentation at 7:00. A reservation form will be forthcoming; please watch for it. If you have any questions, contact Dave Solomon or Alan Meiselman.

Special Men’s Club Dinner Meeting

The Men’s Club is The Men’s Club is pleased to present a conversation at CBY on Thursday, August 29, at 6:00 PM about the problems of coastal challenges that we all face as residents of the Lowcountry.

Representative Joe Cunningham will discuss the current situation and what is being done in Congress to address the problems. As an ocean engineer and lifelong resident of the Lowcountry, he has a special perspective to share with us on how the change in climate has already affected our region.

We are also very glad to have Rikki Parker, the South Coast Project Manager and Legal Analyst for the Coastal Conservation League. She will discuss the very important issues that the league is currently addressing.

To whet your appetite for these discussions, we are making available deli sandwiches and fixings from Gruby’s. The cost is $20 per person for members and $25 for guests. Due to space constraints, we are limiting attendance to 60 attendees.

Please note: this is NOT a political event...it is about the survival of our community. Send RSVPs to Dave Solomon by email. Please specify your sandwich selection: roast beef, corned beef, pastrami, turkey, tongue or egg salad. Checks can be made out to CBY Men’s Club and sent to CBY.

Membership Committee — Candy Solomon & Janice Fradkin, Co-chairs

We have been busy fielding phone calls, responding to emails, and giving tours at CBY to interested/prospective visitors. Many of these people come to our Friday night services. Please introduce yourselves and answer any questions that they may have. We are all ambassadors of CBY.

The Family Directory will be ready for distribution later than usual. Obtaining advertising for the Directory had to be postponed until after the Gala. Watch your Tidings for further updates and continue to send in any changes you may have in your information.

The Chavurah committee will be meeting in early August to start setting up the groups. Thank you to those who returned the surveys.

Our fall Lev Simcha service will be held on Friday, September 13, at 6:30 pm at St. Andrew By the Sea Methodist Church satellite building at 39 Persimmon St. in Bluffton. We will also have our Friday night service here at CBY at 6 pm that evening. We welcome you to join us at either service on September 13!

We welcome our newest members to CBY. They are Richard and Cathy Rothbard (Resident Family) who reside in Hampton Lake and Wayne Goodman and Lynn Garson (Affiliates) who reside in Virginia/Sea Pines.

Please give them a warm CBY welcome when you meet them. We hope to see you on Tuesday, August 20, at 4 pm in the JRC to help plan for the 2019-2020 year. 

You can contact JoAnne directly by email and April by email. We hope to see you!
Ritual Committee —
David Kurjan, Chair

Many years ago, there lived a holy man who was known to have the ability to read other people’s thoughts. One day a student asked him, “Rabbi, how can you say your prayers in public around all these people with their unholy thoughts? Aren’t you distracted from your prayers by knowing what’s in their minds?”

The rabbi replied, “When I was a child my parents taught me not to look where I wasn’t supposed to.”

Why do we think that “getting close to someone” means we have to know their every private thought? We’re insulted when those we love won’t tell us everything. We accuse them of “hiding” from us, and we’re hurt. But if you try to peek behind the curtains of someone else’s privacy, you won’t get any closer to that person. Quite the opposite; you’ll become estranged. If a person doesn’t want to reveal a part of himself or herself, then to look there is wrong.

When we are invited to become a part of someone’s life, we have to be careful not to violate the other person’s privacy. The respect that we have for another person’s privacy - however that person has chosen to define it - enables us to develop an intimate relationship. As soon as we intrude where we haven’t been invited, even with the best of intentions, we destroy the boundaries and dissipate the intimacy. In such an environment, our relationships cannot flourish.

Jewish law has great respect for privacy. If you want to build a home overlooking another home, you cannot do it in such a way that you would be able to see into your neighbor’s courtyard from your window. It would be an invasion of privacy. Gossiping about others or making judgments about their behavior is also prohibited because it means you are looking into an aspect of their existence that is not open to your scrutiny. It’s private, between them and God; and if you judge them, you’re trespassing.

When a poor man knocks at your door and says, “I’m hungry,” and your first thought is, “Why can’t you get a job?”, you’ve invaded his privacy. In marriage, our most intimate relationship, respect for privacy is fundamental. Men and women do not forego the right to a private space just because they are married.

What drives us to invade another person’s privacy? Why do we need to know everything? Maybe we’re insecure. Or maybe our own life is so unsatisfying that we feel we have to borrow from somebody else’s life. We’re like the mother who must know everything her daughter says, thinks, and feels because she lives through her vicariously. Or perhaps our motivation is a need for power. Knowing everything about the other person gives us the illusion of power.

To preserve friendship and intimacy, you must respect the other person’s privacy. ✡

Think ahead for High Holy Day needs
Check out our new items!

Custom orders taken until August 30

☐ Shana Tova Greeting Cards
☐ Challah Plate
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- Colored Pencils
- Glue Sticks
- #2 Pencils
- Marble Composition Notebooks (wide ruled)
- Construction Paper
- Notebooks & Loose leaf Paper (wide ruled)
- 5 Pocket Folders
- Highlighters (yellow)
- Rulers
- Pencil Bags
- Blue & Black Pens
- Big Pink Erasers
- Eraser tips for pencils

Please drop off all donations in the SAC collection box in the Social Hall by Aug. 12. If possible, put like items together to make it easier for us to sort.

The CBY Social Action Committee will be donating the school supplies to Public Elementary Schools in Hilton Head & Bluffton.

★ Specifically requested items
Beach Brunch 2019

Omni Resort Shore House in Palmetto Dunes beginning at 10:30 AM.
A delicious traditional brunch will be presented, including bagels and lox, custom and vegetarian omelets, fruit juices, breakfast rolls, spreads, fruit salad, baked desserts, and tea and coffee. Gluten free bagels will be available. There will be a cash bar for those who wish alcoholic beverages.

The trivia contest last year was so much fun that we decided to do another one. Teaser questions for this month:
1. What country produces the most coffee?
2. Who was the last man to walk on the moon?
3. What is the oldest pub in Ireland?

Answers for last month’s questions:
1. Japan has the most McDonald’s, outside the USA
2. Left handers day is observed on August 13, since 1996
3. Hawaii is the largest Hawaiian Island

Rules for Trivia at Beach Brunch 2019

1. This year the format will be based on “Jeopardy” with special CBY twists.
2. The usage of cell phones is strictly prohibited & will result in disqualification of entire team.
3. Teams will be composed of tables containing eight players.
4. There will be two rounds of questions, composed of six categories of five questions each.
5. After scores are compiled the four top ranked tables will continue to the knockout round.
6. The first round questions will have values of 5, 10, 20, 40 & 80 points.
7. The second round questions will have values of 10, 20, 40, 80 & 100 points.
8. The knockout round will have five questions of ascending value: 20, 40, 80, 160 & 320 points.
9. If a tie exists at the end of this round, single questions will be asked until only one team is left standing.
10. The highest scoring team will receive dining certificates for their entire table to celebrate their success.

Join us for our first 2019 - 2020 Dine Together

Tuesday, September 3, 2019 6:00-8:00 PM
This is a wonderful way to enjoy great food, catch up with friends and meet new acquaintances. The menu options are listed on our website, bethyam.org. Email for reservations at dinetogther.cby@gmail.com
“After interviewing several other contractors to do a large kitchen and family room renovation, we chose Group 4 Builders, Jack Resnick’s company. Jack was always pleasant and readily available if we had questions. We cannot fault any of the subcontractors he used. They were polite and efficient and on time. Although completion took a little longer than originally anticipated we enjoyed the process and LOVE the remodel!

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