Tikkun Leil Shavuot

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## SAVE THE DATE FOR AUGUST 2019

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**Volunteers needed for onegs:**
Please contact Phyllis Napoli.
Message from the President – Judy Bluestone

Happy July 4th!!!

I can think of no better place to reflect on the meaning of this celebration than Washington, D.C. Each time, and there have been many, that I stand on the Mall equidistant to the capitol and the Washington monument, I am reminded of the achievements of this country, its hopeful promises for so many, and our freedom to openly acknowledge and discuss the mistakes we have made. On the day we visited, the Smithsonian museums were filled with visitors from diverse backgrounds and races wearing blue jeans, saris, headscarves, “kippot”, and “tzitzit” all sharing free access to the wonders and beauty therein. The children I saw are the future of this country and how we behave as adults today will influence their choices ahead.

As progressive Jews in the Reform movement we subscribe to the URJ belief: “The Union for Reform Judaism strengthens communities that transform the way people connect to Jewish life, building a more whole, just, and compassionate world.” “Providing vision and voice to transform the way people connect to Judaism, URJ helps congregations stay adept and agile, motivates more young Jews to embrace Jewish living, agitates for a more progressive society and fosters meaningful connections to Israel.” While embracing the basic vision, Reform congregations find their own paths to fulfilling the mission of the URJ and CBY is no exception.

Every two years, the movement meets at its Biennial usually held in late fall or early winter to learn, pray, share ideas, dance and sing, hear from the movement’s leaders and inspiring national and world speakers, and make decisions about the policies of the Reform movement. The upcoming Biennial will be held in Chicago from December 11-15. Ted David, past president of CBY, sits on the Board of Directors and is always eager to share his insights on current activities and concerns with our congregation. As a small congregation in the movement, we are fortunate for his representation. I invite you to join Ted, Rabbi Bloom and me in this experience in December. Many other CBY services are available to congregations. Current congregational presidents and committee chairs are invited to participate in webinars and phone chats for and with counterparts to share ideas and mutual concerns. Topics are wide ranging from contemporary security concerns to help in writing a Yom Kippur appeal. (I haven’t plagiarized … honest). But, large or small, sharing our mutual problems and successes can be comforting and inspiring.

I write about URJ because we pay annual dues to belong. As members we receive services and guidance from capable professionals. URJ member congregations are as diverse as you can imagine … tiny and huge, skewed to younger or older generations, in resort communities and large metropolitan areas. CBY’s membership is diverse as well … mostly, of course, retired couples but lots of active single members, many interfaith couples and families, some of us from more traditional backgrounds, and, I shall say it … representing different political points of view. In short, we reflect the diversity of our country. I would expect as we move into the season of national politics that we can act and speak respectfully.

In looking back on my inspirational experience in Washington last week among such diversity, I am reminded of the words written by Emma Lazarus, a southern Jewish woman of privilege:

“Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore … Send these the tempest-tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door.” May our country never shut its doors.

B’Shalom, Judy

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

Our next Lev Simcha in Bluffton is being planned for September 13 at 6:30 pm. There is a Kabbalat service scheduled at CBY that evening, also. We are all excited to welcome prospects who live on or off island and who are looking for a home for the holidays. Membership applications will be available at both sites.

Save the date for our annual Pot Luck dinner to be held on Friday, February 14, 2020. We are currently editing the Family Directory so that it will be ready to distribute at the High Holy Days. Please send any changes in your information to the office ASAP.

We would like to welcome our newest resident member, Michael Sorkin, to CBY. Michael and his wife, Barbara, live in Long Cove.

Resident Families 141
Resident Singles 73
Affiliates 67
Honorary 6
Total 287

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/
Summer Hours
Friday Evenings 5:30 - 5:55PM
(before Shabbat Services)
& by appointment
Call: Robin Krumholz 608-780-1982

Meet Our New Accompanist

Charles Curtis, is a graduate of the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati, where he also received an MBA in Finance. He has served as a music arranger, conductor, music independent contractor and pianist for thousands of clients, specializing in private function and wedding service music. He is the keyboard player for the Kentucky Symphony Pops Orchestra, and has served as a keyboard player for Airwave Productions for over 28 years. He served as the accompanist for the District 14 OMEA Junior High Honor Choirs and as an accompanist for the Milford Ohio Exempted School System for 15 years. He served as the Music Director, arranger and composer for the Knox Presbyterian Church contemporary music service program, Fresh Spirit in Cincinnati. Since moving to Bluffton with his wife Beth, he has served as the 2018 Community Messiah rehearsal accompanist, and as a pianist with the First Presbyterian Church choirs under the direction of Dr. Rusty Floyd.

Shana Tova Greeting Cards
Challah Plate
Challah Cover
Challah Knife
Honey/Apple Serving pieces
Cookie Cutters
Candle Sticks
Shabbat Candles
Decorator (Israeli) Candles
Memorial Candles
Fancy Judaic Matchbox
Hostess Gifts

Think ahead for High Holy Day needs
Check out our new items!
Custom orders taken until August 30

Beach Brunch

Beach Brunch 2019

This year’s beach brunch will take place again at the 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. Questions and format will be very interesting with provocative informative and will appeal to congregants of all demographics. Topics will challenge you, such as burgers, cities, islands, sports, arts and crafts, “rolling on the river”, theater, languages, and a potpourri of “stuff”. Note - Cell phones and tablets may not be used as aids nor cold calls to experts.
We encourage pre-registration as “team tables” with creative names for 8 to 10 participants at each table. Our registration parent, Phyllis Napoli, will help individuals to join with others to set up a new team table. The registration form will be available in next month’s Tidings and online at bethyam.org in July.
Remember to check out our preview questions each month elsewhere and in the Tidings. Answers will appear in the following month.

See you in September.

Trivia Teaser Questions

• What country, outside the United States, has the most McDonald’s locations?
• What is the official day of observation for Left Handers Day in the United States?
• What is the largest Hawaiian island?

Answers will appear in next month’s Tidings, along with new questions for August.


Sisterhood — Randy Kurjan, President

After a very busy year, everyone is taking a breath, chilling out and refueling. Our Membership VPs, Ruth Hilsen and Sheila Margeson, with the help of Sharon Leff and Rose Valentine, have already been hard at work getting ready for our 2019-2020 Sisterhood Membership drive. Our goal is, of course, to retain our current membership, as well as attract new members. We had our Annual Sisterhood Board Retreat, graciously hosted by our Treasurer, Felicia Pascal.

Plans are in the works to include many fun activities and interesting programs for the coming year. We’ve connected with a wonderful teacher to guide us in a weekly yoga program geared to improving mobility, posture and balance, which all go hand in hand. We plan on offering another guided art activity to tap into our creative side. Rita Suntup and Linda Moniuszko are developing Book Club and Women’s Study programs to keep our brains working. We are also in the planning stages of a program on living with and after a cancer diagnosis or other significant medical issue. We will have a motivating speaker that is sure to be of great interest.

A round of applause for our “Sisterhood and You” page editor, who gathers all our information to share with you and submit it to the Tidings in a timely manner. Our fundraising VP, Carol Carty, is thinking of so many activities that are sure to please, that we have decided to call it “FUNdraising.” We are also planning our Membership luncheon, February event, and the Women’s and Community Seders, as well as Selichot and Break the Fast. Tena Graber has kindly agreed to stay on as Community, Cultural and Social Affairs VP until we have someone to step in. If you’ve never served on the Sisterhood Board, think about it! We all help and support each other.

Thank you to Robin Krumholz, our VP in charge of our Judaica Shop. Be sure to notice all the beautiful and fun items coming in weekly. Don’t see what you want or need? Not to worry – Robin can special order it! A big shout out to Helen Hauer, our Parliamentarian and Policies and Procedures chairperson (say that three times quickly)! Helen has guided us in revamping our by-laws and policy changes and amended our books to reflect all the changes. Helen is also our historian. She is Sisterhood’s “memory!”

Phyllis Napoli and her new co-VP for Congregational Affairs, Jaquay Schmid, are already scheduling the onegs for this year. We all enjoy our onegs after Services, so please volunteer. Do it with a friend or by yourself. It is fun and greatly appreciated. We’ll guide you through it if you’ve never done one before. Do it to honor a loved one, a special event or to remember a loved one when you’ll be at temple for a Yahrzeit.

The rest of our team, JoAnne Doyle, Recording Secretary, and Janice Fradkin, Corresponding Secretary, keep our ship running smoothly with meticulous attention to minutes and correspondence. Last, but by no means least, is our Immediate Past President, Sue Gostanian. Sue has been and is my mentor, my sounding board and my friend, helping me to serve you well.

This month’s Woman of Valor? Not “Woman”- “Women!” Each member of our Board is a Woman of Valor, giving of her time, her hands, her heart and her mind to serve the women of CBY. Please give us your ideas and your help!

BOOK CLUB, Rita Suntup

We’ve had a great year reading four interesting books! Beginning in the fall, our Book Groups will meet in the Social Hall of CBY, and attendees are welcome to bring a bagged lunch. We will supply cold drinks.

Our first meeting will be on Thursday, October 24, at 12:30 to discuss GOODBYE, COLUMBUS by Philip Roth. For our January meeting, we will have a speaker who was raised in Cairo, Egypt, and who will discuss THE MAN IN THE WHITE SHARKSKIN SUIT by Lucette Lagnado, set in Cairo, Paris, and New York. Two more titles to be announced soon!

We hope to see you in the fall! Enjoy the summer! ♦

Donations:

- To the Lisa G. Fund, in honor of Steve Kite’s Birthday from Susan and Mark Britanisky
- To the Greatest Need Fund, in memory of Bette Lipman, mother of Judy, mother-in-law of Joe Gimbel from Randy and David Kurjan

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Ritual Committee —
David Kurjan, Chair

In early July we read from the Torah portion “Korach”. Korach is a jealous demagogue, stirring up rebellion against Moses and Aaron in the desert. Having challenged Moses and Aaron’s leadership, he agrees to the "Great Israelite Bake Off": Korach and his followers are to offer incense on fire pans, alongside Moses and Aaron - and God’s acceptance will show the chosen leader. Not surprisingly, Moses and Aaron win; Korach and his followers (along with Dathan and Abiram and their followers) are either consumed by fire or swallowed up by the earth. God strikes the people with a plague, Aaron bravely intervenes, and the people stop complaining - at least until the next Torah portion.

We could easily compare Korach to flawed would-be leaders of our own time, pretending to be speaking for the people while really grasping for power themselves. But Korach’s rebellion is the most famous of the Book of Numbers, and perhaps the entire Torah. Moses and Aaron take this rebellion seriously, as does God. So much so, that the rebels’ fire pans are hammered down to make a metal plating for the altar, integrated as a sign for all time.

Korach confuses achievement with aspiration; he does not understand that holiness is a process, and perfection is perpetually around the corner and just beyond our grasp. Second, Korach is motivated by, and feeds into, jealousy of Moses and Aaron. He sees leadership as a right rather than as a responsibility.

According to Rabbi Rachel Cowan, each of us “live with an ongoing conflict between an ‘inner Moses’ and an ‘inner Korach’ - between humility and arrogance, between selflessness and selfishness.

SOMETHING ELSE – We have obtained ten new larger print Mishkan T’filah prayer books for Shabbat and Festivals. They will be available at the usher’s station prior to services. We have also obtained ten sets of larger print Mishkan HaNefesh prayer books for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

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

2018-2019 Accomplishments:
Volunteers continue to visit an increasing number of Jewish patients at Hilton Head Hospital, both CBY members and non-members. Between June 2018 and May 21, 2019, 89 unduplicated patients were visited.
Care Committee members delivered holiday sweets and good wishes to seniors in several area communities.
Ongoing visits held on a monthly basis.
Contact was made with the activities directors of the senior communities to offer our committee as a resource as needed in programming for their residents.

Student Cantor Olivia Brodsky made monthly visits to senior facilities either in the form of individual time with residents or small to medium musical programs (open to all residents interested in attending) as a form of pastoral care and community outreach.
A workshop conducted by Rabbi Bloom, “Writing Your Own Ethical Will,” co-sponsored by the Care and Endowment committees and open to all CBY membership, was attended by 25 members in March.
Respectfully submitted,
Carol Carty and Janice Fradkin, Co-Chairs

Social Action Committee–
Janet Weingarten, Chair

SAC COLLECTION OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES BEGINS JULY 1

Once again this year, the Social Action Committee is asking congregants to donate school supplies which will be distributed at local elementary schools in Bluffton and Hilton Head at the start of the school year. Last year congregants donated more than three dozen shopping bags of supplies, indicating their commitment to caring for all the kids in our public elementary schools. Among the supplies requested are glue sticks, marble composition notebooks (wided ruled), regular notebooks and loose leaf paper, big pink erasers, and eraser tips for pencils. A complete list will be found on flyers to be distributed at the beginning of July and on our website. The drive ends August 12. Supplies should be placed in the donations box in the social hall. It would help us if you sorted your supplies by type. As always, thank you.
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 call Bev at 843-298-2601 or contact by email.

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### Milestone Dates

- Sheila & Jeffrey Lichtman: 15th anniversary
- JoAnne & Raymond Doyle: 15th anniversary
- Laurie & Ralph Feuerman: 15th anniversary
- Christina & Ernst Bruderer: 15th anniversary
- Sandy & Peter Leff: 15th anniversary
- Hannah & Alan Obstler: 15th anniversary
- Nancy & Jamie Rosen: 15th anniversary
- Jill & Samuel Bronsky: 15th anniversary
- Gail & James Titus: 15th anniversary
- Christine & David Brache: 15th anniversary
- Diane & Steven Siegel: 15th anniversary
- Nancy & Elliot Siegel: 15th anniversary
- Rebecca & Mathew Mastrorocco: 15th anniversary
- Marjorie & Gary Gaynor: 15th anniversary
- Ila & Michael Shapiro: 15th anniversary
- Flora & Irwin Wallman: 15th anniversary
- Debbie & Bob Rosenfeld: 15th anniversary
- Nancy Gordon: 15th anniversary
- Michaelsen & Robert Michaels: 15th anniversary

### Yahrzeits

- Sylvia Siegelbaum
- Louis Chertow
- Natalie Lipman
- William Martin
- Myron Bronstein
- Arthur Meister
- David Joseph Shapiro
- Anna Nadel
- Milton Kalafer
- Jerome Kaplan
- Dorothy Anne Wiskind
- Mae Nemerovsky
- Lois Hindo
- Tommie Kelley
- Oscar Bloom
- Jack Kahaner
- Edward Michael Bellet
- Niels Jacobson
- Penny Kirschenfeld
- Abraham Cohen
- Morris H Leff
- Ester Sanders
- Oscar Adelman
- Joseph Wishengrad
- Rose Chertow
- Joseph Diamond
- Anne Siegel
- Abraham Chudnofsky
- Bernard Minkoff
- Samuel W. Kaufman
- Doris Burdman
- Mildred Capizzi
- Harry Peritz
- Dr. Sidney Eichner
- Lawrence Elliot Germain
- Willard (Bud) Pollak
- Edward J. Abromson
- Simon Borsky
- Ruth Benatar Germain
- Estelle Hellman
- Rene Perlmutter Weiner
- Edward Schuman
- Sydney G. Gordon
- Dorothy Yashon
- Sylvia Mendel Parks
- Etta Rosinek
- Sheila Rothchild
- Lucy Britanisky
- Sherlee Seglin
- Gordon Bluestone
Need Help a child have a successful start to the school year

July 1 - August 12

Needed Supplies:
- Washable Markers (fat & thin)
- Crayons (box of 20)
- Scissors (safety)
- 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.
My March of the Living Experience

By Ben Eisinger

I first learned about March of the Living two years ago. After hearing the testimonies from some of the students who made the journey last year, it became clear how transformative the March had been for them. I began to realize that the March represented something far more profound than a sightseeing tour, an educational experience, or even a religious retreat. Though I didn’t know what it was just yet, I knew that I wanted to be a part of it.

My first few days in Poland shattered all preconceptions I had held about what I would see on the March. Walking down the train tracks toward Birkenau, where thousands upon thousands of Jews were shipped in cattle cars, we were greeted by a Polish woman selling pretzels near the front gate. “Does she not know what happened here?” I thought to myself. “How can she be trying to make a profit on top of the ashes of our ancestors?”

Later that day, we trekked over to Auschwitz. As I passed beneath the notorious Arbeit Macht Frei sign, my first impression of the camp was that it looked just like a college campus. I was having difficulty reconciling the horrid stories I heard about this place with the peaceful image the camp projected. Each of the stately, brick barracks, which had played host to unspeakable crimes, had been converted into museum exhibits creating a puzzling distinction between past and present. I left the camp that day feeling unsettled, but for none of the reasons I had expected.

When our plane touched down in Israel, it felt as though our entire group exhaled a deep sigh of relief. Over the next few days, we visited the Golan Heights, Masada, and Haifa, all of which were breathtakingly beautiful yet very different. One experience, though, really stood out to me. On Erev Yom Ha’atzmaut, we got the chance to go to Rabin Square in Tel Aviv to celebrate Israel’s 71st birthday. As the sun sank below the skyline,

we listened to a concert, tried new foods, and watched the fireworks. For the first time, I began to feel a sense of belonging in this foreign land. No longer was I celebrating Israel’s Independence Day, but our own Independence Day.

In that moment, I began to understand how important it was for us to see Poland before coming to Israel. Bearing witness to the atrocities committed against our people in Poland allowed me to put everything into perspective, to appreciate Israel’s existence for the miracle that it is. At the same time, however, it is critical that we don’t forget those who were never able to leave Poland. Seeing the woman selling pretzels at the grounds of Birkenau made me realize how normalized the Holocaust has become. As the last survivors of the Shoah pass away, it is our duty to protect their stories - to serve as ambassadors to the memory of this dark past so that it can never happen again. ⧫
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