## 2019 High Holy Days Schedule

### Selichot
(no tickets required for Selichot activities)  
September 21, 2019

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<td>Havdalah and Selichot Service</td>
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### Rosh Hashanah
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October 8 (Erev), 2019-October 9, 2019

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<td>Yizkor and Ne’ilah (Concluding) Service with Student Cantor Brodsky</td>
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<td>Break the Fast (All Saints Episcopal Church)</td>
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**Student Cantor Olivia Brodsky**

Mark your calendars and join us when Student Cantor Olivia Brodsky worships with us on the following dates ...

- September 29-October 9
- October 25
- November 22
- December 6

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**Oneg= 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
The Ancient Art of Tai Chi

Join with other CBY members in learning the ancient art of Tai Chi. A free introduction and demonstration class will be offered on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 PM. We will be instructed by Hilton Head resident, John Kozak. All are welcome to participate.

The art of Tai Chi goes back more than 400 years. It has a worldwide following for its benefits to personal health and for enriching introspection. Medical studies support its effectiveness as an alternative exercise form and a model of mental therapy. It focuses one’s mind solely on the movements and brings about a state of calm and clarity. It is known for relieving the physical effects of stress on both the body and the mind, and on improving balance.

Come out and experience the activity that millions of others practice and benefit from.

Sponsored by Sisterhood
Rabbi’s Message

I have been traveling on Sabbatical in Central and Eastern Europe. This journey has taken me to Prague, Berlin, Warsaw, and Krakow. Today I visited for the first time Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camps outside of Krakow, Poland. I have been previously to other camps in Germany but Auschwitz is the largest death camp, and its iconic status in terms of the scope of Nazi killing compelled me to visit.

As I traversed these two camps located near each other, a verse from the Psalms came to mind. “What is man that you are mindful of him, the son of man that You care for him? You made him a little lower than the heavenly beings and crowned him with glory and honor... The birds of the air, and the fish of the sea, all that swim the paths of the seas. O LORD, our Lord, how majestic is Your name in all the earth?” (Psalm 8:4-10)

What happened to humanity? The unchecked cruelty. The silence of the world. I asked the question that everyone asks themselves after visiting this horrible place. Why? We know how the SS created two camps which murdered over a million Jews, in addition to Poles and Gypsies and Soviet prisoners amongst others. Yes, there were heroes such as the famous Polish priest number 16670, Maximillian Kolbe, who gave his life to save his parishioners in Auschwitz. The stories of Jews who risked their lives to save others have been recorded in personal accounts from survivors. People like the Auschwitz survivor Primo Levi who wrote “Survivor in Auschwitz” provided us with first-hand accounts about many stories of martyrdom.

No matter what I read, the same question remains. Why? If there is any place where God could shed tears for the victims of death camps, it was in Auschwitz and in all the other hundreds of camps in the Nazi empire.

I felt the moral outrage swell up in my stomach and the incomprehensible sadness press against my heart. Even though the Psalmist said that God created us with such hope for our potential to make holiness exist in this world, Auschwitz revealed the failure of humankind; how we could profane everything God created that was good in this world. Still, all I am left with is Why?

I walk through Auschwitz-Birkenau and see the remnants of a city of the dead. I see the broken fragments of destroyed gas chambers, the crematorium, and the infamous railroad tracks that cattle cars from all over Europe packed with frightened and exhausted people entered into the middle of the camp where the Nazis made the selection of who shall live and who shall die. It is simply unfathomable to us in America that such atrocities could happen. Yet, despite the doubters who say that the Holocaust did not happen, the proof is self-evident. The tour leads us to exhibits of Nazi-collected human hair, children’s shoes, suitcases, and eye glasses that once belonged to victims of Nazi brutality. Again I ask, Why?

Sadly, I cannot answer the why question; yet, I can affirm that memory matters. Everyone who visits this concentration-death camp no matter who they are or what religion that they have understands that they can never forget a trip to Auschwitz-Birkenau and that we all have a mission to bear witness to these broken fragments of evil in a world which not long ago thrilled on and fed off of pure hatred, not only against Jews but of other peoples who fell into the grips of the SS killing machine.

Children separated from their parents and never to see them again and vice versa. Husbands and wives separated, mothers and fathers taken away and immediately upon arrival gassed and incinerated. The smoke rises straight up from the chimneys into the skies. Why?

It is absolutely critical that visitors from all over the world come here and experience Auschwitz-Birkenau. To enter this world is to realize a place and a time devoid of compassion and conscience. We must never forget this history because genocide has happened since then, and, I fear, it will happen again. We must remember and do what we can to be vigilant confronting hate speech everywhere and anywhere. It began in the heart of Hitler and spread throughout Germany and to the rest of Europe. If it can happen anywhere are we prepared to bear the consequences again? Is that what God taught us to do? Is that what we want for our children and grandchildren? Never Again.

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

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/

Rabbi Bloom 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! CLICK HERE to see the options!

Festival of Sukkot: Monday, October 14, 10 AM
As we approach the High Holy Days - Yamim Noraim, our time for introspection and expiation, against the backdrop of a politically divisive time in our Jewish world, I was struck by the recent article written by Rabbi Rick Jacobs that appeared in “This Week in Jewish Life.” Whether you are a fan or not of Rabbi Jacobs, I believe that this piece entitled “Why I Went to An Orthodox Synagogue on Tishah B’Av” provides words of wisdom as we prepare for our most meaningful holidays.

On Tishah B’Av, Rabbi Jacobs attended the Portuguese Synagogue Congregation Shearith Israel on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. This is an Orthodox synagogue founded in 1654 by a group of Spanish and Portuguese Jews fleeing the oppression of the Inquisition who found safe harbor in what was called New Amsterdam, now, of course, Manhattan.

The prayers chanted by the chazan on the commemoration of the destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem are called Lamentations and, as Rabbi Jacobs notes, are meant to “evoke the horrific destruction in all of us who did not see it with our own eyes.” “Tragedies like this” through our history, he continues, “were traumas for all Jews - then and now.” He reminds us that the Second Temple was destroyed because of sinat chinam, gratuitous hatred between Jews. “This condition” he writes “speaks to our own community today.”

The balance of this piece urges us to commit to building a more respectful Jewish community, “one that not only tolerates civil disagreement, but encourages and venerates the Talmudic model of scholarly debate. It applies to how we Reform Jews speak of Orthodox Jews and learning about the traditions of that community”. Conversely, this applies to Orthodox Jews “who have never cared to learn about the richness of non-Orthodox Jewish life nor to acquaint themselves with the theology and practice of those streams (conservative and Reform).” This applies to how we engage with fellow Jews of different political persuasions.

Rabbi Jacobs reminds us of something that I have been feeling of late, “the existential dangers that lurk beneath the ways we denigrate those whose Jewish practice or love of Israel or political affiliation takes forms different from our own.” We Jews cannot afford to be divided here or anywhere in the ebb and flow of a world that constantly challenges us as Jewish people. Rabbi Jacobs cites our tradition that “eili v’eili - these and these are the words of the living God” which say to me that there is not just one path to a better future but that we must try to walk it together and find the many places in which it interconnects.

This is my first opportunity to wish everyone “l’shanah tovah tikoteivu v’tikateimu.
B’Shalom,
Judy

Adult Education Committee–Barbara Sagowitz

Our first Lunch and Learn is Sept 11 at 12 noon in the CBY social hall. Suzanna Eibuszyc will discuss her book about her family’s experiences in Poland. This is a rare opportunity to have the author lead the discussion. Bring your lunch; drinks and dessert will be available.

Interested in learning Hebrew? Please email Marla Kleinman by email. This class is a prerequisite for anyone interested in an adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

We welcome anyone who would like to join our committee. Our first meeting will be in October after the holidays. Questions? Contact Barbara by email.
Sisterhood — Randy Kurjan, President

My heart is heavy. Many of you share this heaviness of heart...this heaviness of spirit. We are confronted on a daily basis with the horror of bloodshed, marginalization, ostracism, suffering and families divided. We are told in the Torah, “You should walk after the Eternal, your God” (Deuteronomy, chapter 13, verse 5). In the first chapter of the Torah we are told that humanity is made in the “divine image.” We are expected to emulate, as best we can, Adonai’s finest attributes, especially performing acts of caring and compassion. Rabbi Hama writes that acts of compassion are “limitless, because they are entirely about caring for others, taking us outside of ourselves and our own concerns. Yet, they are about us, for when we are doing these mitzvot of caring, we are “following after God’s ways.” Rabbi Rami Shapiro wrote about how “we, made in God’s image, are the expression of God’s ahavat olam, unending love:

We are loved by an unending love.
We are embraced by arms that find us
Even when we are hidden from ourselves...
We are counseled by voices that guide us
Even when we are too embittered to hear…
Embraced, touched, soothed, and counseled,
Ours are the arms,
The fingers, the voices...
We are loved by an unending love.”

So, if we are made in God’s image, are we not mandated to express unending love for others? We are women; we are sisters; we are wives; we are mothers. We know what it is to feel the pain of others—to wipe away a tear, to bind a wound, to feed the hungry and to welcome the stranger at our door because we were once strangers in a new land. There are immigrants at our border, mothers separated from their children, as we were separated from our children in Dachau, in Auschwitz, in Bergen-Belsen. Who opened their doors for us? Men, women and children are being gunned down in synagogues, churches, schools and stores. How do we protect our children, our families, our friends? Isn’t that what a mother does? We care! We come from Leah, from Rebecca, from Rachel. We come from Sarah, from Esther, from Judith. It is no mistake that so many feminist and heroic women are Jewish. Emma Lazarus, one of the Jewish women of valor that I highlighted in an earlier column, wrote “Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to be free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.” Our grandparents were immigrants seeking a better life. Our heritage is to care and stand up for what it right. We must stand up now, as Jewish women of valor, to face the wrongs going on in country...and the world, and make things right. “Ours are the arms…the fingers…the voices” of ahavat olom, of unending love.

Membership, Ruth Hilsen and Sheila Margeson

Please remember to send in a check for your dues. Thank you.

Book Club, Rita Suntup
On Thursday, October 24th the Book Group will discuss GOODBYE COLUMBUS by Philip Roth at 12:30 in the Social Hall at CBY. You are welcome to bring your lunch. Cold drinks will be provided. RSVP by October 21 to Rita Suntup by email.

Roving Reporter
Valerie Seldes-Appel generously agreed to be interviewed.

On a Sunday, even before Religious School classes started, I found Valerie sitting at her desk at CBY, surrounded by papers and children’s art work. Read on to see the questions asked and her answers.

Question: What was the best parenting advice you received?
Valerie: Everyone gives you advice. Even if they have never raised twins. I listened and smiled through all of it. Then did what seemed to work for us.

Question: What do you worry about most for children in these times?
Valerie: Their happiness. (to paraphrase…) Kids are forced to do so much. There is so much pressure. So much negativity. So many messages from social media in their faces every day. I don’t want the world to get them down.

Question: Do you have a pet peeve?
Valerie: Disorganization!! When things are out of order, it drives me nuts!

Question: Do you have a favorite word?
Valerie: Freedom! It can mean so much in so many ways on different levels and at different times in your life. When I first came to teach in South Carolina I heard something wonderful. It was…as a professional, you have the freedom to teach the best way you know how. (That was not her experience in New York.)

Question: And your least favorite word?
Valerie: The word I can’t stand to hear in my job is non-negotiable. I hate how it sounds. Everything should be negotiable. Except death.

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Question: Throughout your undergraduate and graduate work, was there a special professor or mentor?
Valerie: Not then, but later when I was already teaching, there was a very special person, Michelle Brown, a colleague, who became a huge part of my educational journey. She taught me that being free and happy were good things to bring to the classroom. She believed that being a good teacher meant keeping oneself emotionally and physically healthy as well.

Question: What would a perfect, free day be for you?
Valerie: A day in Manhattan, by myself, visiting all my favorite places in the city.

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**High Holy Days Food Drive**

It’s that time of year again. Please start saving those food items for our annual High Holy Days food drive.

For those that are new to the congregation, empty grocery bags will be passed out on the first night and day of Rosh Hashanah to be filled with items needed to help feed the less fortunate serviced by Deep Well and Bluffton Self Help. A list of foods needed will be on bags, and filled bags should be returned to CBY by Yom Kipper, before break the fast.

Let’s try to top the 188 bags collected last year; they are desperately needed. If you have any questions, please feel free to call or text me.

Alys Blumberg

**Feeding the Community Tikkun Olam**

**High Holy Days Food Drive Shopping List**

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**Book Club**

Sisterhood presents “Goodbye Columbus” by Philip Roth Thursday, October 24 12:30 PM

Bring your lunch to the CBY Social Hall
Cold drinks will be provided
RSVP to Rita Suntup, 843.715.2873

**Baked beans**

**Flour**

**Boxed potato side products**

**Fruit juice (no grapefruit)**

**Canned beef stew**

**Jelly**

**Canned fruit**

**Mayonnaise**

**Canned ravioli**

**Pasta (incl. Gluten Free)**

**Canned chicken or tuna**

**Peanut Butter**

**Canned Vegetables**

**Rice (bags, white & brown)**

**Cereal**

**Rice mix side products**

**Chef Boyardee products**

**Spaghetti Sauce**

**Corn muffin mix**

**Salt**

**Dried beans**

**Sugar**

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**Summer Greeter**

Being a greeter is among the easiest ways to contribute to Congregation Beth Yam. It includes 1/2 hour of your time to arrive early at services on Shabbat and say, “Welcome,” or “Shabbat Shalom” as people enter. You don’t have to know anyone. Visitors and new members will almost automatically come to the entrance podium. You can greet by saying, “I’m....., I don’t think we’ve met.” If everyone in the congregation agreed to help on just one Shabbat, we would have two years’ worth of greeters! Please let us know that you will help.

Contact Janet Fradkin or Candy Solomon.

Special thanks to the members who served as greeters during this long, hot summer:

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Fundraising Committee –
Dave Solomon, Chair

We are getting ready to distribute the 2019-2020 Member Directory & Ad Supplement. However, we need to let the merchants who are advertising know that their ad is effective. In the CBY office there are business card size “Thank You” cards you can present to the merchants that advertised with CBY. Pick up a few so when you visit a merchant you can give them one, and make sure the store manager or owner sees it. It’s a good measure for them of the effectiveness of their ad.

Sign up for this year’s Beach Brunch on September 15. This year it’s a Trivia Challenge formatted similar to Jeopardy. 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.

As always, the Fund Raising 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

L’ Shana Tova to our caring Congregation and to SAC members for your continued actions to help make our community and the greater national and international community a more just world for us to live.

As we have been taught, the Jewish people are “people of the book” and therefore people of words. Throughout our history we have studied, interpreted, and debated the words of the Torah to the words written by community and religious leaders, media spokespersons, and our politicians today. In a healthy democracy, oral and written discourse is viewed as healthy. I am proud that our congregation leadership has chosen to speak out against the ugly and provoking words and actions that we have seen this past month. As URJ leader, Rabbi Rick Jacobs and leaders of the Reform Action Committee (the social Action/justice arm of URJ) and leaders of the ADL have said, there is also a time for action.

The Social Action Committee will be discussing the national issues that we want to act on, such as immigration reform, voting rights and getting out the vote, healthy and reasonable gun control, and women’s reproductive rights. I will try to keep SAC members and the Congregation aware of local actions going on and places to share your written opinions. I urge you to get involved. I recently attended a meeting sponsored by Deep Well and attended by representatives of local faith-based groups to discuss our efforts to serve the needs of the community and consider opportunities to work together on initiatives. I will be working with the Lowcountry Coalition Against Hate to share information on actions in the lowcountry by community groups.

As noted in another place in this month’s Tidings, we are fortunate to have Senator Tim Scott speak to us on October 10 – “On Civility in Discourse.” See the article for details.

Thank you once again for being so generous with your donations of school supplies, exceeding the amount donated last year.

Take ACTION, Take a GROCERY BAG, Take it back FILLED with FOOD for NEEDY NEIGHBORS, and EXCEED our HIGH HOLY DAYS FOOD DRIVE DONATION to Deep Well and Bluffton Self Help.

September 10 in Columbia, SC – 6 week Abortion Ban hearing by the Senate Medical Affairs Committee. The Women’s Rights and Empowerment Network (WREN) is interested in sending a bus full of concerned citizens to the hearing.

Dignity for Detained Immigration Act - go to RAC to learn how you can voice your support.

Contact me if you would like to join SAC or suggest areas for involvement and for places to donate CBY Tzedakah funds.

School Supplies Thank You

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES DRIVE A SUCCESS!**

The Social Action Committee would like to thank the congregants of CBY for once again generously supporting our School Supplies Drive. This year we exceeded last year’s donations and were able to pack forty bags of school supplies which have been donated to four public schools in Hilton Head and Bluffton. A special thank you to those donors who sorted items in advance, making our jobs much easier. We are very grateful.

Kathy Burnce, Sheila Margeson, Donna Popky, Ellen Jenner.
Care Committee – April Adelson & JoAnne Doyle, Co-chairs

The Care committee does wonderful work for our community, but We Need Your Help! We are looking for volunteers to help us continue to serve Jewish patients that are hospitalized or living in local facilities. 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 the Jewish Holidays to those living in local facilities.

There are many other ways to become involved at the level you are comfortable with, have fun, and make new friends. You can contact JoAnne directly by email and April by email. We hope to see you! ♡

Judie Aronson Social Justice Initiative

The Judie Aronson Initiative is pleased to announce that the honorable Senator from South Carolina, Tim Scott, will be the featured speaker at its first annual lecture. He will be speaking on October 10 at 6:00 pm at CBY. Senator Scott’s topic will be “The Importance of Civility in Our Public Discourse.” Before the speech Senator Scott will be speaking to some of our youth.

This timely speech is made possible through the generosity of the late Judie Aronson’s family. As you are aware, Judie was the first chair of the Social Action Committee and served until her death. Judie’s life on Hilton Head was devoted to promoting social justice issues such as hunger, education, inequities, and combating hate and anti-Semitism.

At a time when a lack of civility pervades our society at every level, it is important to join with our fellow congregants, community, and religious leaders to hear the Senator’s message. Please save the date and invite your neighbors to this event honoring Judie. Rabbi Bloom will be the moderator. ♡

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

Have you noticed nametags with stars on them? Those are our newest CBY members. Please introduce yourselves to our new members and make them feel welcome at our services and events.

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 met in early August to start setting up the groups. There is still time to send in your survey. We have had a terrific response! Thank you to those who returned the survey.

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 are encouraging those families who live in the Bluffton area to attend this unique service. We will also have our Friday night service here at CBY at 6 pm that evening and we hope that you choose the venue that is most convenient for you.

We welcome our newest members to CBY. They are Ronnie Liebowitz (Resident Single) who lives in Waterwalk at Shelter Cove; Edward and Nancy Schottland (Resident Family) who live in Hilton Head Plantation; and Laura, Jason, and Hannah Piers (Resident Family) who live in Sandy Pointe in Bluffton. Please give them a warm CBY welcome when you meet them.

Finally, we would like to give a big “Thank You” to Ellen Jenner who has been our Greeter Chairman for the past two years. Ellen has had the job of finding greeters for our services, sometimes an easy task and sometimes a difficult one. Ellen is passing the torch back to the Membership Committee who will be taking turns each month to ask for greeters. The greeters do make a huge difference to prospects walking through our doors on Friday nights, so please say “Yes,” when asked to greet. ♡
Ritual Committee —
David Kurjan, Chair

Jewish tradition places great importance on the just
treatment of immigrants; our faith demands of us concern
for the stranger in our midst in at least 36 ways. Leviticus
commands, “When a stranger resides with you in your
land, you shall not do them wrong. The stranger who
resides with you shall be to you as one of your citizens;
you shall love them as yourself, for you were strangers in
the land of Egypt”. Our own people’s history as
“strangers” reminds us of the many struggles faced by
immigrants today, and we affirm our commitment to
create the same opportunities for today’s immigrants that
were so valuable to our own community not so many
years ago.

Now is the time to turn our beliefs into action and to
ensure that justice for our country’s most vulnerable is
imminent and everlasting – that it is neither delayed nor
denied.

No less than 36 times, the Torah
commands just treatment of the
stranger, including the following:
“The stranger who resides with
you shall be to you as one of your
citizens; you shall love them as
yourself, for you were strangers in
the land of Egypt” (Leviticus 19:34).
“You shall not wrong a stranger
or oppress them, for you were
strangers in the land of Egypt”
(Exodus 22:20).
“You shall have one standard for stranger and citizen
alike: for I the LORD am your God” (Leviticus 24:22).
You shall not subvert the rights of the stranger or the
fatherless; you shall not take a widow’s garment in pawn
(Deuteronomy 24:17).

Our story as Jewish people, one with repeated
displacement and migration, can sensitize us to the
experience of immigrants today. ♦

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Remember to Plan for your
All of your High Holiday Needs

Shopping Check List

Shana Tova Greeting Cards
Challah Plate or Challah Board
Challah Cover
Challah Knife
Honey & Apple Serving pieces
Holiday Cookie Cutters
Candle Sticks

Decorator Shabbat Candles
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 Fancy Judaic Matchbox covers
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Hostess Gifts for Visiting Others
Your Own Shofar!

Consider treating yourself to a New Tallit for the New Year!

Last Day for Custom Orders for High Holidays
Sunday Sept 8

Now Open Sunday Morning 10:00am – Noon
Wednesday Afternoon 1:00-3:00pm (beginning Sept 11)
Friday before Kabbalat Shabbat Services 5:30-5:55pm
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 dinetogether.cby@gmail.com

Rabbi Brad Bloom will lead the fun-filled “Joyful Heart” Shabbat
Music, singing & children’s activities.
Light fare will be served
All friends and families are invited!
We are encouraging those families who live in the Bluffton Area to attend this unique service. We will also have our Friday night service here at CBY at 6 pm that evening and we hope that you choose the venue that is most convenient for you.

Friday, September 13, 6:30 PM
St. Andrew by the Sea Methodist Church
39 Persimmon Street, Bluffton
Sponsored by Congregation Beth Yam

THE BOX OFFICE IS OPEN
Buy your tickets on our website bethyam.org
This movie is open to the public, so buy your tickets before it is sold out!
Our premier movie is “The Samuel Project”
It will be shown at Coligny Theater at 7:00 PM October 27

Lowcountry Jewish Film Festival

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A unique Shabbat to be enjoyed by all!

Shabbat Shalom
Lev Simcha
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Beach Brunch

Sunday, September, 15
10:30 AM - 1:30 PM
Shore House at the
Omni Oceanfront Resort

⭐ Enjoy a lovely day at the shore with your friends. ⭐
Multiple format of trivia questions. Highest scoring team will win dinners for their entire table.
Net proceeds benefit CBY
Bagels & lox, design-your-own-omelet stations, seasonal fruit salad & juices, rugalah, coffee, tea & cash bar
Special CBY Price $39.75/pp.  Regular Price: $45/pp
Register by Sept. 9 on-line at bethyam.org

Register with your Trivia Team Table & Captain
or we will mix & match!

Captain’s Name ___________________  Team Member ___________________
Team Member ___________________  Team Member ___________________
Team Member ___________________  Team Member ___________________
Team Member ___________________  Team Member ___________________

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Vivienne and John Smith

Call me to discuss your next home improvement project. I will help with design and cost-saving ideas. Jack Resnick, Owner

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