Sunday, November 3

Registration & Photos
11:00 AM

Service Under the CBY Portico
11:30 AM

- Pet/Owner photos
- Dog treats
- Animals for adoption from Hilton Head Humane Association

Pets must be on a leash or crated!

WISH LIST from the Hilton Head Humane Association
(complete list on hhhumane.org)

- 4ft Leashes
- Milk Bones
- Dog Beds
- Pedigree Puppy food
- Nylabones
- Purina Kitten Dry Food
- Friskies Canned PATE Cat Food
- Cat Carriers
- Misc. Office & Cleaning Supplies
- Kitten Milk Replacement

Sponsored by the Social Action Committee and CBY Religious School

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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: Jaquey Schmid 843-681-2567 or by email.

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**TEMPLE TIDINGS**

**November 7**  
**December 24**  
**January 14**  
**February 6**  
**March 3**  
**April 7**  
**April 19 (11-1)**  
**May 5**

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**Join Us for the Next Dine Together at Santa Fe Café**  
**Thursday, November 7**  
**Dinner will be served from 6 - 8PM**

Reservations: dinetogether.cby@gmail.com  
The restaurant will not be accepting reservations from patrons directly.  
Reserve your space today!  
Note: 30 patron limit in the upstairs dining area which is not handicapped accessible.
Rabbi’s Message

We begin the month of November after having organized our community’s memorial service in memory of the eleven victims of hate killed at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh, PA. At the same time we look forward to our traditional Thanksgiving celebration later on in the month. We are getting geared up for the meal and the football games, as well as the reunions with family and friends. It is my personal favorite time of the year because all Americans can unify over our roots in America and the promises of a New World that began in Plymouth, Massachusetts as well as in Jamestown, Virginia. Of course, we should celebrate this wonderful holiday and give thanks for all the good in our lives and the families and friends we cherish. This is our American identity and our responsibility to our children and grandchildren.

At the same time it is important that we give thought to the lessons of Pittsburgh and the Tree of Life Synagogue. Last year Professor Deborah Lipstadt of Emory University, who is America’s preeminent historian on the Holocaust and anti-Semitism, wrote an article in Time magazine in 2018 about the lessons learned for Jews from Pittsburgh. Her major points are the following:

1. Anti-Semitism comes from both the political left and the right.
2. We might never change our minds about the terrorists who do the horrible and unspeakable acts of violence, but we can stop them from influencing others. When our guests speak out against other peoples with malice, please challenge them even at the Thanksgiving table. We may not change their minds either, but our goal is to show the young people who are listening, watching, and learning that silence in the face of bigotry is unacceptable.
3. Don’t think that the attack in Pittsburgh was only about Jews. It can start with Jews, but Lipstadt believes it never ends there. Conversely, hatred and violence can start with other groups and end with Jews.

Finally, Lipstadt argues “In Jewish tradition, upon mourning the dead, we say: May their memory be for a blessing. Today, we should say may the memory of all those killed and the suffering of those who have been wounded be for a blessing and for a lesson, a lesson we ignore at our personal, national, and moral risk.”

In my opinion we cannot let someone else’s hatred define our Jewish identity. Neither can we ignore the realities in the world today. Just take these points into consideration, and let the discussion at our Thanksgiving tables enable us, in the spirit of tolerance and love for each other, to bring us closer together and distance us from the fears and hatred which can poison us and our belief in a world that so needs our best efforts to heal.

Shalom,

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

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The CBY Fall Food Drive was a great success. The following volunteers helped stock the shelves at Bluffton Self Help with well over one hundred bags of groceries.

Volunteers: Larry Horowitz, Janet Kelley, Jackie Currie, Michael and Kathy Burnce, Lynn and Abraham Orbach. BSH was very pleased with CBY’s effort to supply food and volunteers to help stock their food pantry.

Thank you to all the congregants for breaking our previous record of 88 bags of food to each organization. This year you did so much better by filling 212 bags or 106 bags of food for each wonderful group that does so much to feed those in need. Kudos to all of you.

I would like to thank Pennie Meiselman for her help in doubling the bags and all the girls that helped to distribute them at services – a big team effort.

Alys Blumberg
This column is about health, Jewish organizational health. I’m referring specifically to the health of Congregation Beth Yam and its leadership. At this moment I would give it high grades, way above normal. Our board takes its job seriously, our committees are functioning well, and our membership is growing. But the prospects for the future of any organization depend upon the willingness and enthusiasm of future leaders who provide the infusion of experience, talent, and knowledge to nurture the body and keep it operating at maximum capacity.

Historically, the Jewish people have been organized since God told Moses that he needed to gather leadership assistance from the tribes, “discerning and experienced leaders” who would represent their members, for Moses could not bear the burdens of his people alone. Moreover, in our Diaspora history, while Jewish communities relied on rabbinic leadership for religious matters, they usually had an appointed council of Jewish elders to deal with civic and communal issues. In essence, modern synagogue leaders deal with both and a constant renewal of leadership is a necessity.

Ten years ago, the Hay Atid (this is our future) leadership training program was designed and led by several of our leaders, past and present. Many thanks to Jane Joseph, Barbara Slagowitz, Robin Krumholz, and Susan Sigalow who taught this class in 2019. This program has been generally repeated every other year and offers potential leaders a comprehensive look at CBY…our by-laws, policies, practices, and programming…so that they are ready to move into leadership positions as educated committee members and chairs. Many thanks to the leaders and participants. Something for our new members to think about in 2020-2021.

CBY’s active committees are always looking for new members who bring ideas and enthusiasm to match the committee veteran members. Check our website for a comprehensive look at our committee structure. Many of our new members have been active in other synagogues; for others, CBY is their first synagogue affiliation. But each one of us has something to offer, and we welcome your participation. That is also true for long-time members who may now have the time to become involved.

John Maxwell, nationally recognized leadership guru and author of bestselling books about the subject, has stated that “Being a great leader is all about having a genuine willingness and true commitment to lead others to achieve a common vision and goals through positive influence.”

To update our CBY vision and revisit our goals I have appointed board members Phil Davidson and Howard Rothchild to co-chair a new long range planning committee. Serving with them are Marida Bruggeman, Joel Greene, Jane Joseph, Shelby Keating, Michael Shapiro, Candy Solomon, Dave Solomon, and Michael Weingarten. Advisors are Rabbi Bloom, Judy Bluestone, and Valerie Seldes. The detailed and intensive project will work toward reevaluating our mission, values and vision statements together with new key goals and steps to achieve them looking forward three years.

As Howard has so eloquently stated, “Knowing who we are now and where we want to go is essential to a CBY that can continue to be the center of Jewish activity in the Lowcountry.”

I am excited to be working with this talented team and to reporting on its accomplishments as it goes forward.

As we begin a new year I sincerely thank the board of directors, the CBY committee chairs, and all committee members. To quote another expert on management, “We are not a team because we work together. We are a team because we respect, trust, and care for each other.”

B’shalom,

Judy

Congratulations to Barbara Slagowitz and Linda Bloom and the small but mighty Adult Ed committee for a terrific evening at Coligny. This kickoff of our film festival brought a full house to the theater where we welcomed some old friends and many new friends of CBY. In February the festival will continue with three movies you won’t want to miss.
Care Committee – April Adelson & JoAnne Doyle, Co-chairs

A big thank you to the very dedicated Hospital Visitation Team: Sue & Mark Britanisky, Sandy & Peter Leff, Sharon & Bob Leff, Felicia Pascal, Judy Gimbel, Maury Fradkin, Randy Kurjan, Kathy Burnce, and Linda Moniuszko. They have been busy all summer making visits to Jewish patients in Hilton Head Hospital. During July, August, and September, they made 18 visits to Jewish patients.

A very big thank you to the Holiday Gift Bag delivery team: (left to right) April Adelson, Mary Green, Elaine Israel, Sandy Leff, Barbara Meyer, and JoAnne Doyle (not pictured). They visited and gave good holiday wishes and treats to 17 Jewish residents at eight senior care centers in southern Beaufort and Jasper Counties.

Save the Date:
Please join Olivia Brodsky on her pastoral visit at Indigo Pines on Saturday, November 23. She is also scheduled for a pastoral visit Saturday, December 7.

The Senior Chanukah Party is scheduled for December 17, and volunteers are needed to work on this event.

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

With the fall comes the High Holy Days and lots of new members to our CBY family. We are happy to welcome our newest congregants:

- Philip Burt
  (Resident Single) of Bluffton
- Suzanne & Michael Fischer
  (Resident Family) of Hampton Lake
- Roberta & Herb Schneiderman
  (Resident Family) of Hampton Lake
- Andrew Drogan
  (Resident Single) of Port Royal Plantation
- Shelle & Richard Mayo
  (Resident Family) of Port Royal Plantation
- Michelle Rosenberg-Jakubowski
  (Resident Single) of Bluffton
- Carole Walters
  (Resident Single) of Hilton Head Plantation
- Jill Staublitz
  (Affiliate) of Collinsville Connecticut and Sea Pines
- Toby & Steven Chod
  (Affiliate) of St. Louis (MO) and Long Cove

Please give them all a warm CBY welcome when you meet them!

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

The Membership committee is in the process of exploring two exciting new ideas. The first is to join with a sister congregation in Israel to learn more about Israel, exchange ideas, and participate in special projects between the two synagogues. The second idea is to have a “Shabbat Nosh” with snacks and wine before select Kabbalat services. This would enable members to socialize before the early service. Both of these ideas will be explored by the committee in the coming months.

The Family Directory will be ready for distribution to CBY members in November. Please be watching for an e-blast with the date early this month!

Our next Lev Simcha service will be held in Bluffton at the satellite facility of St. Andrews by the Sea Methodist Church on Friday, December 20. Join us as we celebrate Shabbat and Chanukah with music, lively discussion, and genuine camaraderie!

Resident Families .....139
Resident Singles......81
Affiliates ..............62
Honorary...............6
Total.....................288
Sisterhood — Randy Kurjan, President

Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah have come and gone, and with them, the heat of summer cools for fall. In October, CBY hosted the Fourth Annual Women’s Prayer Service. Conceived after Hurricane Matthew, then president, Pennie Meiselman and Carole Galli (from All Saints Episcopal Church at the time), felt that the women of their respective women’s groups needed to give thanks for having survived, and for each other for support. The first Women’s Prayer Service was held at CBY, since All Saints had suffered a great deal of damage. The following year, our other neighbors, the women’s group of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints were invited to join with us in prayer, music, and thanksgiving. We have held the service at each of our respective houses of worship. This year, we were back at CBY. We added a new element this year – a service project to collect toiletry articles to be distributed by Hopeful Horizons. We trust that we will pray, sing and do good works of Tikkun Olam in the years ahead.

In November we look forward to our Sisterhood Membership Appreciation Luncheon. Be sure to pay your dues and join us for this luncheon, which promises to be yummy and fun. Think also about how you would like to become more involved in Sisterhood. We need your hearts, your hands and your heads.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, Janice Fradkin — No report this month.

BOOK CLUB, Rita Suntup
On January 23, at 12:30 PM we will discuss “The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit” by Lucette Lagnado. Details to follow.

Sisterhood Membership Appreciation Luncheon

The CBY Sisterhood Membership Committee invites you to join us on

Wednesday, November 13 at 11:30 AM

as we celebrate our CBY Sisterhood Members

Hats off to Sisterhood

Wear your special hat!

special guest speaker – Linda Bloom

Soups, salads & desserts homemade by members will be served.

There is no cost but you must RSVP by

Thursday, October, 31 to Ruth Hilsen or Sheila Margeson

Gisella Perl is our November Jewish Woman of Valor.

Gisella Perl was deported from Romania with her extended family during the Second World War to the Auschwitz death camp. As a doctor, she was assigned to work in the camp’s hospital. She was ordered to report any pregnancies to Dr. Joseph Mengele, whose cruelty and heinous experiments are known. Gisella, lovingly called “Gisi Doctor” by her patients, worked to provide loving and dedicated care to the women prisoners at Auschwitz. She saved many mothers’ lives by performing clandestine abortions in the filthy barracks. Dr. Gisella survived Auschwitz and made it to the United States, where she became an expert on infertility with a practice at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. You can learn more about her in her autobiography, “I Was a Doctor in Auschwitz.”

As Thanksgiving approaches, I wish all of you a wonderful time with family and/or friends and a safe journey, if you are traveling.
Senator Tim Scott Lecture
Ritual Committee — David Kurjan, Chair

The Torah readings during November contain many of the stories we remember from Sunday school:

★ Noah, the ark, and the flood
★ The tower of Babel
★ Abraham’s journey to Egypt during the famine in Canaan
★ Abraham’s covenant with God
★ The visit by three strangers and their prophesy of a son
★ Sodom and Gomorrah
★ The binding of Isaac
★ The deaths of Sarah and, later, of Abraham
★ The birth of Jacob and Esau
★ Just to name a few.

Wow! So many topics for a sermon. We should all take the opportunity to re-familiarize ourselves with these events and consider their impact on our history as a people. And when we sit down with family and friends on Thanksgiving, we should be thankful also for what occurred centuries ago.

One More Thing

If you would like to participate in a Kabbalat or Torah Shabbat service (candle lighting, Kiddush, opening the Ark for Torah procession, blessings before and after Torah reading), please let us know. Send an email to David Kurjan.

And Another Thing

Did you enjoy CBY’s joyous Simchat Torah celebration, marching around the sanctuary and rolling a Torah all the way from the end of Deuteronomy back to the beginning of Genesis, taking part in a tradition that has been done by Jews all over the world every year for several thousand years? No? Neither did anyone else here. We (the 13 CBY members plus two visitors and David Kimbell and Charlie Curtis) made do with an extremely abridged observance – no marching, no Torah rolling. We felt good about what we did, but it was disappointing and embarrassing. Think about it and remember it next year.

Adult Education – Barbara Slagowitz, Chair

The Islam Religion - A three-part program taught by Ibrahim Abdul-Malik, the Imam of the Savannah mosque. He will discuss the history, texts, and ritual of the Islam religion. Pre-registration is required; email Barbara Slagowitz to save a spot.

• Session 1 - December 3
• Session 2 - December 10
• Session 3 - December 17

All sessions will be held at Congregation Beth Yam from 4:00 to 5:30 PM.

Lunch and Learn
November 20 at 12:00 PM

To prepare for the visit of Imam Ibrahim, we are reading “The First Muslim, The Story of Muhammad” by Leslie Hazelton. As usual bring your lunch; drinks and sweets will be served.

Thank you to all who attended the first movie of the Lowcountry Jewish Film Festival. Don’t forget Part Two is in February with three fabulous movies. The box office will open December 1. All tickets must be bought using the CBY website. No tickets will be sold at Coligny Theater.

If you live in the Sun City area, Ellie Dixon is organizing informal discussion groups with the Rabbi. Please contact her for the details.

Both the Adult Ed committee and the film festival group are in need of members. If you are interested in either, please contact Barbara Slagowitz by email.
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