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**Are you interested in scheduling an in-home visit with Rabbi Bloom?**

Contact the office by phone, 843-689-2179, or by email, bethyam@aol.com.
This February, I will be leading a group of congregants to the Land of Israel. We are almost 28 strong—all individuals who want to experience and enjoy the culture, history and contemporary events that make up our Jewish homeland.

We are planning to spend five days in Jerusalem, then five more in the Tel Aviv metro area. Afterwards, we’ll travel north to Galilee, to visit sites like Tzfat, the famous town of mystics from the Kabbalah.

We have several interfaith families from the congregation who will be joining us, so we plan to visit a few historic sites which are inspirational to Christians from all over the world.

We will be meeting with political and religious leaders—from journalists, to Jews and Arabs, who are involved in programming that builds relationships between Jewish and Arab-Israeli citizens. Of course we also plan to sample the exceptional cuisine of Israel, as well as some Middle Eastern Jewish food from the Sephardic and Mizrahi traditions. We may do a little wine tasting in the north, Israel’s wine region.

Finally, the group will cross the Israel border from Eilat into Jordan and our destination of Petra. Petra is a famous archaeological site in Jordan’s southwestern desert. Around 300 B.C., it was the capital of the Nabatean Kingdom. Accessed via a narrow canyon called Al Siq, it contains tombs and temples carved into pink sandstone cliffs, earning its nickname, the “Rose City.” Perhaps its most famous structure is Al-Khazneh, a 131 ft. temple with an ornate, Greek-style facade, known as The Treasury.

This is just a small taste of the activities our group from Congregation Beth Yam will experience.

After our group leaves, I will remain in Israel to attend the Central Conference of American Rabbis convention. Our rabbi convention will broaden our professional growth on challenges for liberal Judaism in Israel, especially in light of the take-over of what many call “an extremist right wing coalition.” I will return to Hilton Head February 28.

Obviously this is an exciting time to be in Israel—but when is it not? Due to the new government, the current political climate should provide our travelers with a lot of information to discuss!

Please join me in a blessing for the travelers, before their departure, at Shabbat services on February 3. The group will be presenting their experiences at the Israel Committee’s 75th anniversary event on April 29. Please keep an eye out for many more activities the committee is planning for the spring. This committee has worked throughout the year to provide a healthy array of activities from music to culinary arts—all about the Land of Israel.

Please check your calendar and join us for what will be a joyous series of events.

Finally, this is my third trip leading CBY congregants to Israel. I know that these trips are more than just sightseeing; they promote a deepened commitment to Israel, and strengthen new friendships and ties to CBY.

I will be off the pulpit for a while, so I would like to thank in advance those who are leading services for me, including Alan Krumholz, Adriana Urato and Rachel Pepin. I shall return with lots of energy and enthusiasm to share with you, as well as my own insights and analysis of Israel at 75.

Please join me in the prayer that our fellow travelers leave and return safely—that they enjoy all the beauty of the land, the state, and the people of Israel today.

Shalom,

Rabbi Brad Bloom, MSW DD

Membership Committee–Robin Katz & Pat Levitt, Co-chairs

Welcome to our newest members: Allyson and Toby Teal and their three children.

The Shabbat Dinner in Bluffton which was scheduled for February 3 has been postponed. More details will follow once it is rescheduled.

Thank you to those who had the honor of being Shabbat Greeters in January: Janice and Maury Fradkin, Abby and Kurt Suckow, Penny and Dave Perlman, Judy and Richard Movshin.

If you would be interested in serving as a Greeter for a Shabbat Service, please contact Pat Levitt or Robin Katz.
A Pilgrimage To Israel

The earliest recorded pilgrimage was undertaken by Abraham, some 4000 years ago, when he left Ur at the behest of God, who commanded him to “Go from your land, from your birthplace, and from your father’s house to the land that I will show you” (Genesis 12:1). Since the middle ages, long journeys have been undertaken to reach sacred places, especially those located in the Holy Land. Jerusalem, of course, has been the prime destination, particularly during the “three pilgrimage festivals” of Passover, Shavuot, and Sukkot. Prior to its destruction in 70 CE, the pilgrimage to Israel was undertaken in order to make a sacrifice at the Temple for the benefit of one’s community and family. Even today, making a pilgrimage to the Western Wall, the remnant of the Second Jewish Temple, is considered a great mitzvah.

As a CBY member visiting Israel in February, as part of the group led by Rabbi and Linda Bloom, I find myself still pondering one question: should we consider ourselves tourists or pilgrims? The terms, pilgrim vs. tourist, have many possible connotations. We should consider the distinctions between the two terms and explore their relevancy to Jews who are returning to the sacred homeland of our ancestors. The upcoming year also has special significance, given that it is the 75th anniversary of the founding of the modern Jewish state of Israel. Israel Independence Day, or Yom Ha’Atzmaut, is on 5 Iyar 5783 (April 25-26, 2023). On the civil calendar, the 75th anniversary occurs on May 14, 2023.

Whether one is considered a tourist, or a pilgrim, would seem to be a question of expectations. Peter Brown, an eminent historian, suggests that tourists “expect an experience worthy of their expenditure of time, money, and energy.” Above all else, tourists are consumers who often project an attitude of entitlement, traveling in comfort, and seeking recreation, relaxation, and pleasure. Travel also allows the tourist to fulfill a social status requirement among their peers.

In contrast, a pilgrim will often “cultivate a spirit of self-reflection, openness, and attention. Without it, a pilgrimage becomes only a vacation, for a true pilgrimage is as much an inner journey as an outward one. The attitude of mindfulness and of acceptance of whatever the day brings is far more essential than any physical possession a pilgrim carries. Two travelers may go on exactly the same journey, and one will have a profoundly life-changing experience while the other complains that the food is bad and the sightseeing disappointing” (spiritualtraveler.org).

The pilgrim strives to be a humble or worthy seeker of a sacred experience. Pilgrims seek an inner experience as a way to foster their own spiritual growth and knowledge. Along the way, they often seek insight by discovering some ancient esoteric teaching which transforms their lives and perception. For pilgrims, the inner journey is as important as the actual trip itself.

As visitors to Israel this February, we still need to answer the question, are we Tourists or Pilgrims? To answer this question, let us again consider Abraham, the first pilgrim mentioned above. God promised Abraham that his nation “will be a blessing” as well as a “light to the nations.” The covenant with God suggests that a visit to Israel will be a spiritual or sacred experience.

Abraham’s journey is not just a physical journey. It’s been called a “journey through history that is different from anyone else’s.” Apart from the physical realm, it is the inner journey that impacts us in countless ways. Abraham’s pilgrimage has been called “a journey through time” that connects us emotionally and spiritually to the tribes of Abraham crossing the desert to create a new nation. Today, we celebrate a similar act, the anniversary of Israel’s re-birth as a modern Jewish nation.

Abraham was famous for seeking truth, and for his strength of character, kindness, hospitality, and idealism. He reflected a steadfast determination to change the world. He was, after all, on a mission from God to establish a nation (in the land of Canaan). It seems fitting that we visit the land which represents part of our birthright.

By following in Abraham’s footsteps and returning to the land of Israel, perhaps we even feel a sacred connection in some way to Abraham’s holy mission even today. Given our psychological and historic relationship to Israel, can we really think of ourselves simply as ordinary tourists?

There is something sacred and ineffable about experiencing the Jewish homeland. Here we can find something that has been missing in our lives. It is a search reminiscent of Abraham’s journey. It is a search for identity, which is defined by the land of Israel that brings us together and unites us as one people.

Joel N. Greene
Care Committee–JoAnne Doyle, Kathy Burnce, Maury Fradkin, Co-chairs

Rabbi Bloom and Care Committee co-chairs JoAnne Doyle and Maury Fradkin enjoyed a Chanukah celebration dinner at The Cypress. Menorahs decorated every table and a traditional holiday meal including latkes was served. Thank you to Nikki Greenberg and Judy Bluestone for arranging this festive dinner for Jewish residents.

This event is the first of a monthly series of events Rabbi Bloom is undertaking to visit congregants who live in local care facilities.

Sisterhood and the Care Committee provided Chanukah gift bags containing Chanukah themed suncatchers and holiday greetings, sufganiyot and Chanukah gelt to all synagogue members living in TidePointe, Okatie Pines, and The Cypress. Robin Krumholz, Sisterhood President, provided and paid for suncatcher kits and cards.

Chapelyn Terodemos taught the students how to make the suncatchers and holiday cards. The Care Committee assembled and delivered 18 gift bags to three care facilities on the first night of Chanukah. This is a wonderful example of Sisterhood, the Religious School and Care Committee working together.

Due to an increase of COVID cases in the state, hospital visits are not being planned at this time. ∗
Sisterhood—Robin Krumholz, President

Sisterhood had a relatively quiet January. We had a lovely Lilith exploration on the impact of sorority life on famous Jewish women such as the honorable Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Senator Barbara Boxer, and countless other famous female scientists, Rabbis, and political leaders. Did you know that the first Jewish Sorority was at Hunter College in 1903 known as – Iota Alpha Pi, and they pronounced the Iota as a “J” hence the origin of the infamous label “JAP” – it had no connection to “Jewish American Princess” until post WWII in the 50’s!

We welcomed Nadyne Ulicny back into the fold from her 5 year vigil caring for her Joe, as she joined us to attend our Road trip to see the Cattle Car exhibit at the Jewish Educational Alliance in Savannah. (You guys missed a wonderful adventure!)

Other Sisterhood programs to look forward to:

- **Tu B’Shevat Seder for Religious School – Sunday, January 29:** All CBY members welcome to RSVP & attend.
- **Open Sisterhood Meeting – Thursday, February 2:** All Members welcome! Please join us for “Tea and Tasty Treats” @ 2:00 PM. Learn about Sisterhood, meet and greet our new members, and help us to select from options to plan our Spring Calendar.
  
  **NOTE:** Our Writer’s Workshop to be led by the talented Sandy Willis, which was previously scheduled for this date, had to be postponed but will be re-scheduled in the spring!
- **Book Club Luncheon – Thursday, February 16:** The book is the Pulitzer prize winning “The Netanyahus” by Ben Cohen.
- **Mishloach Manot (Purim Gift Bags) – go on sale February 1-24,** filled with Hamantashen, fruit, candies and other Purim chachkies; available to purchase to send to friends and family near and far. The book of Esther instructs us to send gifts of joy to others at Purim. This joint project with Care Committee and Religious School will also be donating these gifts to all Jewish residents in local Assisted Living and Nursing facilities. We hope you support this Fundraising and Community Caring project. To purchase bags, download the [ORDER FORM](#). To volunteer to help prepare these bags contact Robin Krumholz.

Watch for more information on these and other Sisterhood programs in your Tuesdays@2 weekly CBY email.

**REMINDER:** If you have not yet sent in your annual dues, please consider doing so soon! We now have 55 paid members. There are about 200 more CBY women out there, and we’d love to hear from you! Even if you are not planning to participate in our programming, your dues will make a difference in so many ways! [Here is a link to our electronic membership enrollment form](#). You can opt to pay your dues by credit card or PayPal online, or just fill in the form, and send in your dues payment via traditional paper check. (All the instructions are online!)

**NOTE:** We do not send out paper invoices for Sisterhood dues!

So, why should you join Sisterhood? To challenge your inner self, to participate in wonderful experiences with and for other women, to support the CBY community, and other National Jewish Charities. Make new friends! Learn something new! Smile! Laugh! Serve! We look forward to your participation! ✽
The book of Esther (9:19) instructs us to send gifts of joy to others at Purim.

One traditional mitzvah at Purim, known as

**MISHLOACH MANOT**

in Hebrew (Sch’lach Manos in Yiddish)

is an assortment of sweet treats, including Hamantaschen (the 3-cornered tart) and fruit.

The tradition is to give Mishloach Manot to at least 3 others at Purim!

Sisterhood, Care Committee, & our Religious School would like to help you fulfill this mitzvah!

Consider sending Purim joy to your friends and family this year!

$15 per gift bag, 3 bags for $40

Please also consider an additional donation of support to Sisterhood, Care Committee and our CBY Religious School as they spread Purim joy to all our college students away from home, and to all Jewish residents in local area assisted living and nursing facilities.

**CLICK HERE to download the Order Form**

**DEADLINE to order is February 24th**

*Any Questions: Call Robin Krumholz (609) 790-1982*
Learn about Israel’s modern history on Movie Night
Thursday night movies at 7:00 PM

February 9  (NOTE CHANGE OF DATE)
The Red Sea Diving Resort
A 2019 spy thriller film written and directed by Gideon Raff. The film stars Chris Evans as an Israeli Mossad agent who runs a covert operation that attempts to rescue Ethiopian-Jewish refugees from Sudan to safe haven in Israel. The film is loosely based on the events of Israel's Operation Moses and Operation Joshua in 1984-1985, in which the Mossad covertly rescued Jewish-Ethiopian refugees who suffered from persecutions in Sudan in Africa, by smuggling them all the way to the safety of Israel, using a base at the once-abandoned holiday resort of Arous Village on the Sudanese Red Sea coast.

March 16
Maktub
The biggest Israeli blockbuster since 1986. Steve and Chuma, two criminals are the sole survivors of a terrorist attack at a restaurant in Jerusalem. They decide to change their ways and become flesh and blood angels. They go on a journey of wish fulfillment for people who write requests on paper and put between the sacred stones of the Wailing Wall.

Sunday, March 26 @ 11:00 AM (for the whole family)
Full Court Miracle
An African American college basketball star becomes the head coach of a yeshiva’s struggling basketball team in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, after a knee injury forces him to leave the game. Based on the true story of Lamont Carr.

Enjoy music, food and shared stories of Israel!

Thursday, March 23 5:00 PM
Enjoy the Taste of Israel
Israeli wines for Passover and beyond—Light buffet of Middle Eastern food—Hear music of Israel

Tuesday, April 25 at 7:00 PM
Reminisce with the Mary Green Chorale
Singing songs of Israel through 75 years

Saturday, April 29, at 6:00 PM
Grand Finale
Light dinner, Jewish Jazz, Havdalah, CBY Israel Trippers will report on their recent trip to Israel

Check your Tuesdays@2 for more information and Wufoo links
Men’s Club—Jeff Shapiro, President

The January Men’s Club lunch was held at “Taste of Europe” in the Northridge Shopping Center on Hilton Head Island. The Hungarian style restaurant was very comfortable as were the homemade meals skillfully prepared by owner and chef “Timi.” The discussion centered around the Men’s Club update on the Beth Yam website. After two months working with the bank, PayPal and our website administrators, new and renewing Men’s Club members are now able to pay for dues and events online using a credit card. This has not been available until now.

The Men’s Club Charity Golf Tournament has been rescheduled to May 7, at The Golf Club at Hilton Head Lakes. Men, women, Beth Yam members and non-members are invited to participate.

Visit the Beth Yam website under the donate tab for instructions on registration and payment or contact Jeff Shapiro by email for more information.

Ritual Committee—Janet Kelley, Chair

Tu B’Shevat: The New Year for Trees

This year Tu B’Shevat begins the evening of February 5 and lasts until sundown on February 6. Tu B’Shevat means the fifteenth of the Hebrew month of Shevat. Tu means fifteen. It started in Biblical times when the agricultural cycle of seven years required certain tithing of farmers. It was important for the farmers to know when the new year for produce started. In the Mediterranean area, the rainy season begins with Sukkot, on the 15th day of Tishrei. It was determined it took four months for the rains to soak the soil and trees to produce fruit. So, fruit which blossomed before the 15th of Shevat were considered fruit from the previous year for tithing purposes. Fruit trees have a special status because they can sustain life. In Deuteronomy 20:19-20, God warns not to destroy fruit trees when waging war against a city. Only trees that are known not to bear fruit are allowed to be destroyed.

During the 16th century, the Kabbalists in Safed started a new ritual of a Tu B’Shevat seder. The mystics would read Biblical selections and Rabbinic literature. They ate fruits and nuts associated with the land of Israel. They chose almonds because they were considered the first trees in Israel to blossom. They also ate carob, which takes seventy years to mature and produce fruit. Carob was able to survive the long trip from Israel to European Jewish communities. The lesson to be taught from eating carob is the importance of patiently investing in the future because the fruits of our labors will be harvested by future generations.

Today it is customary on Tu B’Shevat to eat fruit, especially fruits for which the land of Israel is known - grapes, olives, figs, dates and pomegranates. Early Zionists used Tu B’Shevat as an opportunity to celebrate the planting of trees. It was also a symbol of the growth of the Jewish people returning to their promised homeland. Today it continues to be a day for planting trees wherever Jews live, contributing money to the Jewish National fund for the reforesting of Israel and to learn about contemporary ecological issues.
Social Action Committee—Barbara Meyer, Chair

When this goes to print, several programs will have been accomplished. Since we just had our traditional Martin Luther King Shabbat, I want to report on that. If I “go on” about it, that’s because I am still basking in how wonderful it was.

It is one of my favorite Shabbats of the year. The sanctuary was filled with a diverse group of folks—all eager to be together, share prayer traditions, sing together, break bread together. The choir, led by our talented David Kimball, sang with joy. Ms. “Bee” engaged us with her deep, warm, melodious voice, singing from her heart. (Apparently, she and Rabbi Bloom “have a thing” and she was not shy to let us all know.)

Sandee Willis had chosen stirring poems that our readers delivered pitch perfectly. Rabbi spoke about love. Our speaker, Galen Miller, President of the Hilton Head MLK Committee for Justice, elaborated on that theme. Rev. Dr. Jon Black, from the AME Church in Bluffton, took on the same theme in his benediction, noting that loving “takes courage”.

Earlier in the week of the MLK shabbat, we had an “active shooter/active attacker” training. Once again we invited Master Sergeant Daniel Allen to Beth Yam to keep us prepared in the event of a problem. If you remember, Rabbi Cytron-Walker, from Colleyville, Texas, had had active shooter training that he credited for saving lives. As Officer Allen said, we do this “not to get paranoid, but to be prepared”. This event was well-attended by congregants from Beth Yam as well as Unity.

Social Action, in collaboration with Dr. Jon Black’s AME Church and the Lowcountry Coalition Against Hate, are planning a program for Sunday, March 12, starting at 3:00 PM, at Beth Yam. Mary Burkett, an artist from Columbia, will be bringing her drawings of “Beloved: Children of the Holocaust. A film of her work will be shown. Ms. Burkett is a retired pediatric nurse who had never picked up a pencil to draw but had always wanted to sketch. In her own words...“One pencil, seven months, an untrained artist... In a nutshell, that is the story of the Beloved.” She had been searching to find a face to sketch when she found little Hersch. What she learned about him was that his life had been cut short in the Holocaust. She “began looking for other children whose lives had tragically been cut short in the Holocaust. “I felt that their voices had been taken from them and I wanted to give them a chance to speak to the world. Simply put, I wanted to honor their precious lives.”

I encourage you all to go to her website: maryburkettart.com or facebook.com/maryburkettbeloved. She has also done a series of Beloved: Children of Slavery. We are hoping everyone will join us to see her moving drawings and speak with her.

Cemetery Committee—Felicia Roth, Chair

Plots for Sale: CBY members in good financial standing are eligible to purchase plots in CBY Gardens at Six Oaks Cemetery. Interested parties may contact Six Oaks or any members who wish to resell their interests. Please also contact Cemetery Chair Felicia Roth to facilitate arrangements between CBY and Six Oaks. Currently available for resale:

- Two plots at sale price. Contact Linda Newport at LNewp26316@aol.com or at 678-488-1657

Communications—Howard Rothchild, Chair

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BACKUP FOR WEB SITE MASTER

Beth Yam’s web site master would train you to become proficient in working on our web site, helping her with various tasks. Here’s a good chance to become better at online technology, while helping Beth Yam to “put out the word.” Interested? Email Diane Butcaris.
The Guardian Society of the CBY Endowment Fund

Congratulations to Judy Bluestone on being elected as a Trustee of the CBY Endowment Fund.

For many of us, there is a compelling need to make a difference in the world in which we live. Your gift to the Congregation Beth Yam Endowment Fund can do just that.

Endowed funds differ from other funds in that the total amount of the gift is invested. Only income earned is available to spend either in the year earned or in the future. Donations (gifts) to the Endowment can only be spent in very restricted circumstances. In this respect, a donation to the endowment is a perpetual gift that keeps on giving.

We want to invite you to become a member of the CBY Guardian Society or to become a Benefactor of the Endowment. The Guardian Society members and Benefactors represent generous and forward-thinking donors who support our synagogue’s long-term success. It’s easy to do.

To become a member of the Endowment Fund’s Guardian Society:
1. Include CBY in your Legacy documents or,
2. Donate $2,500 to the Endowment Fund or,
3. Donate $1,000 with an additional pledge of $1,500 to be paid over the next five years

To become a Benefactor of the Endowment Fund:
1. Make a monetary donation of any value to the Endowment Fund.
2. Each fiscal year, donating benefactors will be identified in the Tidings.
3. When your cumulative donations reach $2,500 you are automatically included in the Guardian Society.

Please note that the lists below include CBY members and non-members who support the CBY Endowment.

Names in bold are new Endowment supporters (*of blessed memory)

Should you need additional information, or have any questions regarding the Endowment Fund, please contact Ted David by email.

Calling all Congregation Beth Yam Members!

We are in the midst of looking for candidates to serve on our Board of Directors for the upcoming year, which will start in June. If you have a vision for the future, while keeping our past sacred, please contact the Nominations Chair, Candy Solomon, by email or (248) 496-5866.
ForeFront is a public service podcast sponsored by Congregation Beth Yam. Rabbi Brad Bloom will conduct a series of interviews with elected officials and representatives from the local community. This is an educational program on current contemporary topics in American society.

The upcoming programs focus on today’s educational system and America as a Christian nation.

They will be live streamed from bethyam.org and the CBY Facebook Page https://www.facebook.com/congregationbethyam and will provide an opportunity for viewers on chat lines to ask questions of our guest speakers. Forefront is open to the entire community.

Upcoming ForeFront topics:

★ Monday, January 30, 4:00 PM
Frank Rodriguez, Superintendent, Beaufort School District — "The challenge of being a school superintendent in today’s world.

★ Monday, March 20, 4:00pm
American Religious Exceptionalism : is America a Christian nation?

Watch your email for more information on these upcoming programs ★

CBY will hold our annual On-Line Auction this spring!

Last year’s program was a great success; but we need your help to insure even better results this year!

We are looking for good people to help with the following opportunities:

- Writing ad copy
- Soliciting auctionable items and sponsorships
- Assisting with social media
- Have contacts with golf clubs or other local activities
- Computer application abilities
- Contacts with restaurants, hotels, etc.

Please volunteer to help! We look forward to working together towards this fun and rewarding event.

Please contact our Fundraising Chair, Gene Meyers by email, or phone or text (704) 771-5123. ★
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