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**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.” – Rabbi Bloom

Rabbi's Message

One of the themes in Passover I feel deeply is how we are supposed to get rid of things and change what we do. Let's take for example chameitz. Jewish tradition instructs us to rid ourselves of any leaven products in our house. There are tomes of commentaries about what is considered leaven and what products do not qualify as leaven. We know that the Torah tells us that we did not have enough time to let the bread rise and so today we eat matzah. Our ancient forebears simply were on the run and couldn't delay any longer on their long awaited journey to freedom and to worship the god of their ancestors.

The tradition teaches us that we are only required to eat matzah on the first two days of observance. What that means is that the focus on Passover is not eating matzah but abstaining from eating leavened products. We all have different standards for our Jewish observances especially on Pesach. Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jews have different standards like, for example, Sephardic Jews do eat rice and corn and other products that Ashkenazi Jews would never eat. I learned that lesson long ago when I lived in Israel.

Jews are required to hunt through their house and check every nook and cranny for granules of leaven from a cookie or bread or a piece of pasta or whatever. Judaism even has a special contract that one can use to sell to a non-Jew a person's pantry with leavened products. After Pesach ends, the products, according to the terms of the contract, return to the owner of the house.

We even have a ceremony of burning the chameitz on the eve of Passover. We usually burn the chameitz during the morning of the first seder. So I want to invite you to join me in the parking lot of the temple on Wednesday, April 5, at 10:30 AM. You may bring leavened products and I will assist you in this ancient tradition. Let's try this ancient ritual and prepare ourselves for the seder at sundown. Don't be afraid to go outside the box. Join me and I'll show you how it all fits together into our preparation for the seder.

Getting rid of chameitz and burning it is about more than just the actual act or remembering that we had no time to let the chameitz help make the bread rise as we left Egypt. Of course it is about something more significant which touches the soul of our history and our current state of mind and heart.

Does it make sense that removing chameitz is also about releasing that mindset of servitude from us? Servitude to what? How about being a slave to attributes of behavior that enslave us to perpetuate attitudes which hurt ourselves and others we know and even those we love in our circle of family and friends. If we are speaking about liberation and freedom on Passover then let's go beyond a strictly historical reference to our leaving Egypt. The sages of Judaism are saying that despite our conveniences and lifestyle today we can become aware of the things that hold us back from being liberated spiritually as well as physically, like our ancestors.

So eat and enjoy the seder. Tell the stories. Invite someone who has no place to go. Get the foods of our tradition and join the rest of the world's Jewish population to observe this most favorite of Jewish holidays. But don't ignore the deeper opportunities for introspection. Think about how much we like to pretend we were victims. Yet sometimes when we really face the leaven inside ourselves and ask—do we see that we act like Pharaoh rather than the proud people we come from over history? That is when the oppressed become the oppressor. This is part of the inner messages of Passover waiting for us to discover.

Hag Sameah v’Kasher

Rabbi Brad L. Bloom MSW DD

P.S. Don’t forget to RSVP that you will join us for a Zoom seder at my house on Wednesday, April 5, at 6:00 PM and we will send you a zoom link.

Board of Directors March Meeting

- Doug Luba and Gene Meyers made a presentation about ShulCloud, software program offering improvements over our current outdated software. The new system will allow us to eliminate several redundant systems and may reduce our net annual cost.

- Howard Rothchild, Chairperson of the Communications Committee, presented a project to “Re-Vision” congregation Beth Yam with messages focusing on relationships, spirituality and community. The initial introduction will be via Tidings, Beth Yam’s website and Facebook.

- The Friend’s Campaign, our most important campaign supporting Beth Yam operations will telephone members who donated last year but who have not yet given this year. The Board was also asked to show support by donating to Friends.

- The rabbi has added a kavanah circle to prepare worshipers for Shabbat services. We are in a period known as “High Holy Days #2,” a busy time of year, which includes Yom Ha’atzmaut, Passover, Yom HaShoah, Yom Toda, etc. New soloists, Rachel Calloway and Samantha Friedman, will perform during several upcoming events.
Passover Haggadahs: Old and New

Each year, the highlight of our Passover was our seder, surrounded by an extended family and several close friends. Like most Jewish families, we used a free Passover Haggadot from Maxell House Coffee or the local Publix supermarket! These wonderful old Haggadot covered a range of topics, including songs such as Had Gadya and Dayenu. They also specified the arrangement of the seder table and explained the meaning of special foods. Each person, in turn, read a section of the Haggadah aloud. Eventually, the children searched and received a reward for the afikoman matzo. Finally in unison, we pledged, “Next Year in Jerusalem.”

News Flash! Modern Haggadot have little in common with the Haggadot that our mothers and fathers used when we were children. Today’s Haggadot challenge us with new interpretations of Passover events that go beyond the often simplistic explanations characteristic of the Publix and Maxwell House Haggadot.

For example, Marcia Falk’s “Night of Beginnings: A Passover Haggadah” published in 2022 asks, “How many in the world are suffering enslavement, oppression, dehumanization? How many know hunger, poverty, homelessness? How many are being wounded by the vestiges and after-effects of these evils? How much does our freedom depend on the lives of others, who may not share in our good fortune?” In addition to celebrating our freedom from Egyptian slavery, we are asked to consider our current responsibility for those who remain impoverished or are still in servitude today.

As everyone knows, one favorite part of the Haggadah involves four children who ask four key questions. The children and their questions are labeled in markedly different ways depending on the Haggadah used. For example, the Publix Haggadah describes the children in simple terms, e.g., “One is wise, one is wicked, one is simple, and one does not know how to ask.”

In contrast to the Publix approach, the “Un-Haggadah: How to Keep the Conversation and Wine Flowing at Your Seder,” written by Rabbi Mitchell Wohlberg in 2006, suggests that the children can be interpreted in more contemporary ways as four life-cycle stages in the life of an individual. These stages include the infant who is unable to ask questions, the young child indicative of simplicity or innocence, the adolescent who is often rebellious or seemingly wicked, and the adult who is, perhaps, older and wiser.

The “Un-Haggadah” also describes another interpretation, offered by Rabbi Joseph Schneersohn, in which the four children represent four different generations of the American experience. The Wise Child symbolizes our European forebears who emigrated to the United States and epitomized a profound “love for learning and knowledge of the Jewish tradition.” The Wicked Child represents the next generation, who are born in the United States, but who have rejected their parents’ values and customs in order to assimilate into American society. The third generation are grandchildren who may be confused by parents who became acculturated Jews, while their grandparents continue to adhere to Jewish values and ritual. The fourth or future generation (the child who does not know how to ask) represents a generation that has tragically lost its connection to Judaism.

The real question is: what will you discuss at your next seder? Will you focus on the struggle for Jewish freedom from Egypt, or will you extend your discussion to consider the current plight of people who are still subjugated around the world? Perhaps you will consider the progression of an individual’s life-cycle events, starting from innocence at birth to adolescent rebellion, and ultimately to implications about Jewish wisdom during old age? Or it may be the future of Judaism that begs your attention as you ponder the future of Jews in America, and the possibility that many may no longer consider themselves Jewish at all?

According to Mark Gerson, author of “The Telling,” the purpose of the Haggadah is to make one’s seder “the most interesting, inspiring, and instructive night of the year.” Perhaps it’s time to consider replacing the old Publix and Maxwell House Haggadot with the new, modern Haggadot. By doing so, perhaps we can transform our typically routine, mundane seder discussions into a family experience that will be truly amazing and enlightening.

Joel N. Greene
WHY IS THE FRIENDS CAMPAIGN THE BEST WAY TO SUPPORT CONGREGATION BETH YAM?

Your contribution to the Friends Campaign helps provide:

- The services of a full-time Rabbi
- The camaraderie of the Men’s Club, lunches, golf, etc.
- The Sisterhood programs, including women’s seder, book club discussions
- The Joseph & Lucinda Jacobs Religious School
- Shabbat services every Friday night!

Please Support Your Beth Yam Synagogue by Giving Generously This Year TO THE FRIENDS CAMPAIGN!

“You can always increase your support by making a second donation”
Sisterhood—Robin Krumholz, President

We missed so many of you at our poetry workshop last month! Sandee Willis led us through an inspiring experience, exploring personal poetry from her peers and her students. The eight women that attended all went home motivated, and ready to consider putting pen to paper themselves! We will reconvene on May 4 at the home of Tena Graber. This follow-up session will be limited to those that attended her first workshop. Exceptions will be extended to those that had attended Sandee’s workshop several years ago at the home of Ruth Hilsen (may she rest in peace). Contact Tena Graber to reserve your spot at the writing table.

IT’S PESACH TIME! Sisterhood would like to thank all those that supported our Judaica Shop during the Passover Showcase, and those that attended our Annual Women’s Seder on March 28. We expected over 30 attendees at this joyous event. Photos from our seder were not yet available at the time of writing this article. Our photos will be shared in the next issue.

Sisterhood programming will be minimal in April, because there are so many other programs going on at Beth Yam, in celebration of Passover and Israel@75. We hope to see you all attending and supporting those programs! Recall that any students who attend the Beth Yam community seder and bring the live parsley plant that they planted at our Tu B’Shevat seder, will receive a special prize from the Judaica Shop.

Here’s our upcoming programming lineup for the spring:

- The Judaica Shop Passover Showcase will remain open through April 9 to support your last minute seder table and Yizkor needs. When you go to set your table and realize that you forgot about that huge wine stain on your Matzo cover, your Judaica shop will be there with a selection of new ones to replace it! Contact Debbie Lucca for a personal shopping appointment.

- The Care Committee, Sisterhood, and the Religious school worked together again and provided Purim gift bags (mishloach manot), filled with hamantaschen, candies, and other Purim tchotchkes to 78 Jewish residents living in local care facilities. A big thank you to Kathy & Mike Burnce, Judy Gimbel, Judy Bluestone, and Candy Solomon for delivering the bags in time for Purim.

- Thursday, April 20 – 12:30 PM Sisterhood Book Club Luncheon. The book will be "The Gown" by Jennifer Robson. Lunch will be on the patio of Port Royal Golf Club. Contact Susan Sigalow for more information, or to reserve your seat at this table.

- Thursday, April 27 – 11:30 AM TURTLE TALK! Are you aware Hilton Head Island received national recognition from Congress last year for its inspiringly successful turtle conservation program? Join Robin Krumholz and other volunteers from the Turtle Trackers of Hilton Head for a brown-bag lunch and presentation about our precious loggerhead sea turtles, an endangered species that chooses to nest on our beaches every year, and our local efforts to improve the odds of their survival. Learn what you can do to help us make a difference!

- May 4 – Poetry workshop Level II for continuing participants only. Contact Sandee Willis or Tena Graber for more info.

- May 19 – Sisterhood Shabbat and Installation of Officers

To all those who attended our open meeting in February and shared your ideas for programming, we have not forgotten! We are working on getting those events scheduled for May or June, or potentially for the fall. Please Stay Tuned! If you would like to get involved with helping our future programming, please contact Sally Vosk, our soon-to-be-installed new Vice President of Community and Cultural Affairs. Welcome aboard Sally!

REMINDER: If you have not yet sent in your annual dues, I recommend that you wait at this point until after May 1. Dues received after May 1 will be applied towards membership for the following year. Our fiscal year goes from June 1 through May 31. So, why should you join Sisterhood? To challenge your inner self, to participate in wonderful experiences with and for other women, to support the Beth Yam community, and other national Jewish charities. Make new friends! Learn something new! Smile! Laugh! Serve! We look forward to your participation! ✿

Care Committee—JoAnne Doyle, Kathy Burnce, Maury Fradkin, Co-chairs

Purim

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Social Action Committee—Barbara Meyer, Chair

In March, our social action committee collaborated with the AME Campbell Chapel in Bluffton and the Lowcountry Coalition Against Hate, to bring artist Mary Burkett to Hilton Head. With her were drawings entitled “BELOVED: Children of the Holocaust and BELOVED: Children of Slavery.”

On Saturday, the AME church welcomed Ms. Burkett warmly. She displayed her drawings and spoke about each child. With most of these children, she knew their histories—all Jewish children who had perished in the holocaust. The drawings of “BELOVED: The Children of Slavery” will remain at Campbell Chapel for several weeks. Anyone who is in Bluffton would be welcome to drop by and view the portraits in their social hall. These drawings are evocative, moving, beautiful, heartbreaking. Mary has given each child a voice. They have not been forgotten.

On Sunday, March 12, 2023, we brought her drawings to Beth Yam. We showed a film that had been made of her works. I have no words to tell you what I felt while viewing the film, or what anyone in the room felt.

After the film there was time for conversation with Mary Burkett, time for refreshments, and all who were there to share thoughts about her work. The commonality of the two series is hate. The Jewish children were “useless eaters”, the Black children never counted as human.

We had tried to make her work available to a local high school but failed. While Mary Burkett is gaining notoriety in parts of South Carolina, Georgia, and parts of Europe, our area of the south remains in a dark, unwelcoming space.

This exhibit was, in part, a fund raiser for The Lowcountry Coalition Against Hate. The coalition has directed some of its efforts toward getting a hate crime bill passed in South Carolina. Recently, the House approved the bill. Currently, it sits in the Senate. Last session, the Senate did not pass the bill. We can only continue to press and hope.

On March 22, we joined the Unity congregation to host a “kitchen shower” for Hopeful Horizons. This organization, as many of you know, shelters women who have left domestic violence. They offer rape crisis counseling, have a 24-hour hotline, offer children’s advocacy, counseling for assorted mental health issues and find transitional housing. Women who are starting over need many things. One that is easy to help with is providing kitchen items.
Let’s talk about all the GOOD THINGS that you enjoy at Beth Yam—the friends in your life, your committee work, Friday night services, Torah Study, holiday events, High Holy Days, Sisterhood, Men’s Club, Religious School, our well-respected Rabbi, programs of interest, our beautiful sanctuary.

Coming to you each month in Monthly Tidings, on our web site and on our Facebook...REAL PEOPLE. REAL WORDS.

These are their real words, their real feelings about Beth Yam. HOW ABOUT YOU?

Email Howard Rothchild, Jane Joseph, or Ellen Jenner to tell us—just 2-3 sentences—how Beth Yam has been good for you—for your life, your spirit, your community. NO NAMES—just how long you have been a member of Beth Yam and from which state did you come to our congregation.

It’s time to recognize that Beth Yam is an important and beautiful part of our life. Let’s say it—so everybody knows it. Email Howard, Jane or Ellen—let’s hear from YOU!
ATTENTION All Golfers:

Join us for

Congregation Beth Yam’s Annual Men’s Club Charity Golf Tournament

Men and Women, CBY Members and Non-members—
ALL are invited to participate

Sunday May 7, 2023 at

- 8:30 AM Check In-Range Balls Available-Coffee and Pastries
- 9:30 AM Shotgun Start
- Cost: $125.00 per person–18 holes includes lunch
- Cost: $45.00—Attend with lunch only, no golf.
- Proceeds to benefit CBY and local charities

To sign up and reserve your spot CLICK HERE or go to the CBY website tab Community/Men’s Club or mail a check payable to CBY Men’s Club with information

Congregation Beth Yam’s Annual Men’s Club Charity Golf Tournament
Sunday, May 7, 2023

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Men’s Club—Jeff Shapiro, President

On behalf of Congregation Beth Yam Board of Directors, I’d like to invite anyone not already a member of the Men’s Club to come and join us. Our membership is currently at 78 and looking forward to growing with your participation.

For those of you unfamiliar with our Men’s Club, we are an affiliate organization of Congregation Beth Yam. Club membership is open to all adult male members of the Congregation. We meet the first Monday of each month at a different restaurant location on and off the Island for a brief business meeting and lunch.

The Men’s Club Board is currently planning spring and summer events which include the Men’s Club Charity Golf Tournament on May 7, British Open and Bagel Breakfast in July, and various other events for camaraderie and fun.

For poker players and golfers, we have existing spots available and new groups forming as needed.

For a new member of Congregation Beth Yam, your first year $36 annual membership fee is waived, so please come join us. Contact me by email and I will add your name to our Men’s Club roster. ☺
Ritual Committee—Janet Kelley, Chair

Shabbat Morning Minyan a Success!

On March 18 Rabbi Bloom led us in a wonderful traditional Saturday morning service. This was the first such Saturday morning service that was not a B’nai Mitzvah, or holy day observance, in more than six years! Rabbi Bloom developed and led us in an inspirational hybrid service, based on our Reform text, and balanced with more traditional melodies. It was attended by 38 members and followed by a wonderful kiddish luncheon in the social hall. Thank you to all who attended this service and contributed to its success. Special kudos to Rabbi Bloom for developing this hybrid service, as well as encouraging us to not overlook the importance of the food & schmooze component afterwards. The beautiful kiddish luncheon that followed was coordinated and prepared by Naomi Freedman, with assistance from Rita Suntup, Linda Levy, Tena Graber, and Debbie Lucca. It also included special desserts sponsored by Robin & Alan Krumholz in honor of their 45th anniversary. We will be having two more such services this spring, on April 22 and May 20.

Your continued attendance at these services will confirm that this type of Saturday morning service should continue to be offered next year. Consider the obligation we have to our students in the Religious School, l’dor v’dor! For many of our young adults, one of the only Saturday morning Services that they will experience is their own B’nai Mitzvah! Let’s make it a habit to give them the opportunity to practice at an actual observance, rather than just to an empty sanctuary! If you are hesitant to drive in the dark from services at Beth Yam on a Friday night, or if you come from a more traditional background and miss the ancestral chanting, melodies and davening, or even if you are just looking for a great schmooze and nosh opportunity, then we hope to see you at one or both of these services!

If you plan to attend, we’d appreciate your RSVP, so we know how much food to provide, and also if you would enjoy being honored at that service. Please see the sign-up sheet on the greeters table in the lobby, or use the reservation link in the Weekly Tidings to let us know that you plan to attend, and if you are willing to volunteer for a Torah aliyah, opening the arc, lifting and dressing the Torah, reading a haftarah, … etc.

Hineh ma tov umah na’im – Shevat achim gam yachad.
How good and pleasant it is for brothers and sisters to sit together. ☪

That Peaceful, Easy Feeling (No, not the song by the Eagles)

It’s Friday and you are getting ready to come to Beth Yam to celebrate Shabbat. Sometimes you are eager to see friends you haven’t seen during the week and enjoy a bit of schmoozing before the service. But sometimes you just want to get into that spirit of Shabbat and clear your mind for prayer. It can be difficult to rid yourself of the secular concerns you have had during the week and get that prayerful spirit. If this describes you, come join the new Kavanah Circle on Friday nights. Meet for fifteen minutes before the beginning of the Shabbat service.

The Rabbi will prepare texts to read or a thought to spark that prayer energy…that kavanah. Hopefully, you will experience that peaceful, easy feeling as you enter the sanctuary, ready for meaningful prayer. Come join us for the Kavanah Circle.

“Prayer is where I go to turn off the noise of life. It is there that I connect to the One who made me and reminds me what is true, right and expected of me in this life.” Rabbi Rachel M. Isaacs.

“Although we don’t know if (or how) our prayers affect God, we know prayer changes us. Prayer sparks a moral revolution in our soul.” Rabbi Shmuly Yanklowitz. ☪
Membership Committee—Robin Katz & Pat Levitt, Co-chairs

Please join us in welcoming our newest members: Deborah and Edward Weiner; Ann Walsh and Kenny Nahum.

Have you seen the daffodils blooming? We are delighted to see the Worldwide Living Memorial to the children who perished in the Holocaust take shape! This project has united our congregation through the ground prep, planting and now the fruits of our labor have blossomed! Join us the morning of April 23 for a special outdoor service as we dedicate this memorial garden with our Religious School children. Later that day will be the Yom HaShoah service. Pull out your favorite Passover dessert recipes and bake for the Passover Bake-off for the oneg on April 7. There is a service in Bluffton that evening as well. Both locations will participate in the Bake-off!

Please remember to return your name badge to the drawer prior to leaving the building. That will ensure your name badge is always there for you as well as helping to reduce the cost of replacing lost name badges.

Thank you to those who volunteered to be greeter in March: Leydi Lemos & Warren Zelman, Diane Butcaris & Erica Rubin-Irish, Rita & Alan Suntup, Karen & Dick Abrams, Randy & Mark Alhanti, and Sally & David Miskit. If you would like the honor of welcoming congregants and guests as they enter the synagogue as a greeter for services, please contact Robin Katz or Pat Levitt.
You’re invited . . .


Watch as Beth Yam, with other South Carolina and Georgia synagogues, joins in a procession in Mickve Israel’s sanctuary – of historic Holocaust Torahs rescued from the Nazis.

The program will start at 1:00 PM and conclude about 4:00 PM. It will include prayer, music, talks about each surviving scroll, procession of scrolls, display of scrolls and food and drink (not near scrolls).

ATTENDANCE IS FREE, BUT LIMITED . . . because Mickve Israel expects 15+ synagogues participating. For security, the event will not be promoted to the general public AND PRE-REGISTRATION (first come-first served) IS REQUIRED TO ATTEND.

Come honor Beth Yam Holocaust Torah No. 808 (out of 1,000 in the U.S.). Pre-registration is directly with Mickve Israel – by clicking the link below. You will be notified if accepted to attend and instructions on parking and synagogue entrance will be sent to you.

IMPORTANT! April is Yom HaShoah Month

The Beth Yam Yom HaShoah Program will be included in a special supplement to 5 SC McClatchy newspapers on April 12 – and Beth Yam’s Yom HaShoah Program will be on Sunday, April 23 – in our sanctuary. See page 7.

“Never Again” will only succeed if “Never Forgotten.” Come celebrate Beth Yam’s Holocaust Torah on April 16 – in Savannah.

CLICK HERE TO PRE-REGISTER
The Guardian Society 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.

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

Safety Tips from your Security and Safety Team

Fire Safety Tips:
♦ Know where all fire alarms are in the Beth Yam building.
♦ Know where all exits are, especially the ones nearest you.
♦ If mobility is a problem, when in the sanctuary, sit on an aisle seat closest to the garden exit doors, on left facing bimah.

Walt, Barbara, Jon, Abby, Kurt Safety and Security Team ✦
To view active or recent live-stream videos of services go to Congregation Beth Yam | StreamSpot (https://venue.streamspot.com/c3408706)

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