


HAPPY PASSOVER



Passover begins on Monday, April 22 at sundown and ends on Tuesday, April 30 at sundown. While the date in the English calendar changes each year, the holiday always falls on the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Nissan through the 22nd.

TEMPLE TIDINGS

APRIL 2024

Adar II—Nissan 5784

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 9:30 AM Fundraising Committee Meeting 10 AM Ritual Committee-Zoom 12 PM Men's Club Meeting & Lunch 3 PM Golf Committee Meeting-JRC 4:30 PM Executive Committee-Zoom 7 PM Mary Green Choral rehearsal	2 3 PM Golf Committee Meeting-JRC	3 9 AM Sanctuary & Social Halls Reserved 12 PM Women's Seder Set-up 4 PM Staff Meeting-Zoom 5:15 PM Social Hall reserved 6:30 PM Dine Around	4 11 AM Women's Seder—Social Hall A, B & C	5 Candle Lighting 7:28 PM 6 PM Kabbalat Shabbat	6 Shabbat HaChodesh Parashat Shmini Mevarchim Chodesh Nisan
7 8:30 AM Sanctuary & Social Halls Reserved 11:30 Picnic Seder in the Park	8 3 PM Golf Committee Meeting-JRC 4:30 PM Board Mee 7 PM Mary Green Choral rehearsal	9 Rosh Chodesh Nisan 3 PM Golf Committee Meeting-JRC	10 9 AM Social Hall reserved 10 AM Communications Meeting-JRC 3 PM Edowment Trustees-Zoom 4 PM Staff Meeting-Zoom 5:15 PM Social Hall reserved	11 10:30 AM Sisterhood Board Meeting-JRC	12 Candle Lighting 7:33 PM 6 PM Kabbalat Shabbat	13 Parashat Tazria 10 Shabbat Morning Minyan 7 PM Concert with Rachel Calloway
14 No Religious School—Spring Break 8:30 AM Sanctuary & Social Halls Reserved	15 Tidings deadline for articles or photos 9:30 AM Fundraising Committee Meeting 3 PM Golf Committee Meeting-JRC 7 PM Mary Green Choral rehearsal	16 10 AM SAC Meeting-JRC 3 PM Golf Committee Meeting-JRC 4 PM Membership Committee Meeting-Zoom	17 9 AM Social Hall reserved 4 PM Staff Meeting-Zoom 5:15 PM Social Hall reserved	18 Yom HaAliyah 1 PM CBY Reads-Corner Perk HHI	19 Candle Lighting 7:38 PM 6 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Choir	20 Shabbat HaGadol Parashat Metzora 10 AM Torah Study 7 PM Concert with Michael Belinkie
21 No Religious School—Spring 8:30 AM Sanctuary & Social Halls Reserved	22 Ta'anit Bechorot Erev Pesach Candle Lighting 7:40 PM 3 PM Golf Committee Meeting-JRC	23 Pesach I Office Closed 10 AM Passover Festival Service 6 PM Congregational Seder at CBY	24 Pesach II 9 AM Social Hall reserved 3 PM Men's Club Board Meeting-Social Hall 4 PM Staff Meeting-Zoom 5:15 PM Social Hall reserved	25 Pesach III	26 Pesach IV Candle Lighting 7:43 PM 7:30 PM Shabbat Service	27 Pesach V
28 Pesach VI Candle Lighting 7:44 PM 8:30 AM Sanctuary & Social Halls Reserved	29 Pesach VII Candle Lighting 8:42 PM 9:30 AM Fundraising Committee Meeting 3 PM Golf Committee Meeting 7 PM Mary Green Choral rehearsal	30 Pesach VII Office Closed 10 AM Passover Yizkor Service				

Rabbi's Message



In the rituals of Jewish life Elijah the prophet relates to two customs. The first is for the honor of a person holding an infant, who is about to undergo the ritual circumcision of a Brit Milah. The honoree holds the baby boy and sits in Elijah's chair while the mohel performs the procedure.

The second which relates to our upcoming holiday of Pesach is the cup of Elijah that we drink from during the seder service. To review for us in preparation for Passover this is the custom

of filling a special cup with wine and waiting until the end of the service. We know this is the moment that we send children attending the seder to open the door of the house to welcome the invisible Elijah, who supposedly comes in and drinks from the cup. Like all Jewish customs there is never one agreed upon reason we perform most rituals in the Jewish lifecycle.

Here are several reasons why we have Elijah's cup on Passover. The first reason is just as God redeemed us from Egyptian slavery, so will God redeem us again in the future which will welcome the time of the Messiah. The second reason according to Rabbi Tarphon who was a Talmudic sage argued for five cups of wine as the correct number of cups for the seder. This is not what we usually think about Passover because most say it is four and not five cups of wine. Our sages named this special cup after Elijah with the belief that when Elijah returns to us to announce the coming of the Messiah, we will ask him to answer all the questions that the sages of the Talmud could not agree on or did not know the reason for practicing certain rituals. One more additional reason is that we say early in the seder while holding a piece of matzah, "whoever is hungry come and eat."

From this simple statement the rabbis said that we all have an obligation to have a stranger or guest at the Seder table and the mitzvah to feed them particularly if they are poor." Elijah becomes the symbol of that guest in need that we invite to our Seder table.

The children are invited to open the door of the house. This relates to welcoming Elijah. The kids love to run over to the door and bring him in to drink wine. One interpretation has to do with suspicion by the non-Jewish community of Jewish activities in the Middle Ages. Non-Jews suspected that Jewish families were up to no good in the secrecy of the Seder meal. Opening the door was a means of calming fears of mistrust against Jewish people in dealing with fears and prejudices against us in the Middle Ages. A second reason for opening the door was the belief that we will all open the gates of the ancient Holy Temple in Jerusalem which was destroyed by the Romans in 70CE.

Elijah is special to us for many reasons. We sing of Elijah at Havdallah services on Saturday evening to call for the hope that the Messiah will come. While Passover focuses on our ancient deliverance from Egyptian servitude, it also affirms that the future is critical, too. We need to never lose hope that life can get better and that the destiny of the Jewish people will lead to good things for our children. Thus, we learn that we are supposed to feel that we also went out of Egypt as did our forbearers and at the same time, we have rituals that remind us to focus on the future. This is the reason why we say at the very end of the service "L'shana Habaah B'Yerusalem," next year in Jerusalem.

Please open the door this year for Elijah because we need every bit of hope we can get hold of in today's world.

On behalf of Linda, Leah, Michael, Wesley, Sophie and myself, I wish you a Hag Sameah v'Kasher Happy and Joyous Passover.

Rabbi Brad L. Bloom MSW DD. ☆





Message from the President—Joel N. Greene

A Digger of Wells

As a people, we usually identify ourselves as descendants of the Patriarchs: Abraham, Isaac & Jacob. We know quite a lot about Abraham and Jacob in terms of their lives, challenges and accomplishments, but what do we know about Isaac, who was known as a digger of wells in the Middle East?

1. Isaac appears in one of the most famous biblical stories, the Binding of Isaac – God demands that Isaac be sacrificed by Abraham on Mount Moriah. An angel of the Lord stays Abraham’s hand and Isaac is not harmed. But all of this is about Abraham’s test of faith. It is not about Isaac.
2. We know about the selection of Isaac’s wife, Rebekah, by Abraham’s servant, Eleazar. Again, Isaac is there, but he is hardly a central figure in this story as well.
3. And finally, we know about Jacobs receiving Isaac’s blessing rather than Esau. Rebekah’s deception of Isaac is a key part of the story, but Isaac is not a central player in this narrative either.

It seems that Isaac exists on the periphery of each story, so that we hardly know anything about Isaac at all. Despite our absence of knowledge, Isaac is part of our Jewish history. As it turns out, we can see something in Isaac’s story which pertains to Israel’s position today in the Middle East.

To appreciate Isaac’s role, however, we first need to understand the choices and preferences the Patriarchs show in terms of their offspring: Abraham favors Isaac, his second born, over Ishmael; and Isaac in turn, blesses his second born son, Jacob, instead of Esau.

Although Ishmael is Abraham’s first-born son, his mother is an Egyptian servant, Hagar, who was given to Abraham in place of Sarah, Abraham’s wife, who was barren for many years. When Abraham is ninety-nine years old, he ultimately becomes the father of Isaac, which occurs when Sarah gives birth at age 90. Although second born, Isaac, the son of Sarah, is described as obedient, respectful and righteous, and he is the only one who can rightfully be heir to the Jewish bloodline.

To ensure that that Isaac becomes Abraham’s sole heir, Sarah arranges for Ishmael and his mother Hagar to be cast out into the wilderness, where they soon run out of water and expect to die. Despite depicting Ishmael as reckless and dangerous, God intercedes and promises to make of Ishmael, “a great nation,” suggesting that Ishmael will be forefather of the Arab people.

When we turn to Isaac’s sons, Esau and Jacob, we see a similar dynamic which favors the second born.

Esau, the first born, acts recklessly, and he sees no value in his birthright, which he sells for a single meal. When Isaac is deceived by his wife Rebekah, and Jacob receives his fatherly blessing instead of Esau, Esau vows to kill Jacob as soon as their father dies.

Although they are estranged for many years, Esau and Jacob ultimately put their differences aside and come together to bury their father in the Cave of Machpelah, in the field of Ephron which Abraham purchased from the Hittites years earlier. Perhaps this joint action by Esau and Jacob reflects a hope that reconciliation among family members, friends, or enemies is possible even if deep differences or hatreds exist.

Although those are the main biblical stories about Isaac, that’s not all that we know about him. We also know that Isaac is a digger of wells, a producer of fresh water, which is an all-important commodity in the Middle East environment. He spends much of his days re-digging wells that Abraham had dug, because they had been destroyed by hostile neighbors. Isaac, in fact, is constantly besieged by the Philistines who claim that the wells and the land are theirs (sound familiar?).

The Torah indicates that the Philistines are envious of Isaac’s success and growing wealth. Despite a famine, which leaves many people struggling, Isaac has managed a hundredfold return on his crops. Blessed with abundance by God, Isaac tries diplomacy, including sharing the wells and water rights. Realizing that Isaac’s position of influence and power represents a formidable challenge, King Abimelech, the Philistine king, ultimately agrees to a peace treaty over continued hostility.

Although God promised the Jewish people two things: children and land, it’s clear that Jews cannot take anything for granted. We find that our ancestors, such as Isaac, are often surrounded by enemies larger and more powerful than themselves. Although Isaac epitomizes a continuous struggle with hostile neighbors, he is able to find a way that brings about peace. We face a similar struggle today in which our birthright -- the State of Israel’s very existence -- is called into question that applies to no other sovereign people. Isaac’s example of resolving the Philistine threat is another historic reason to be confident that Israel can and will prevail in ensuring its future security. However, like King Abimelech, the Arabs/Palestinians must first acknowledge their willingness to live in harmony with their Jewish neighbors before peace can become a lasting reality. ✧



MEMBERSHIP

**Membership Committee—
Robin Katz , Pat Levitt,
David Perlman, Co-chairs**

April 2024

A big thank you to the following members who had the honor of being a greeter for shabbat services in March:

Naomi & Alan Freedman, Lorna Bonner & Joel Greene, Leydi Lemos & Warren Zelman, Abby & Kurt Suckow, Ruth & Michael Kalafer, Kim & Jeff Shapiro, Pat & Cary Levitt, Pennie & David Perlman. If you would like the honor of greeting for a Shabbat service, please contact Pat or Robin.

We have several upcoming events. We hope you will join in:

- Nosh, Schmooze & More: Casual meet up for coffee on March 20 and April 8.
- Mahjong: March 25
- Pickle Ball: Weekly
- Pull out your favorite Passover dessert recipes for our 2nd Annual Passover Bakeoff Oneg on Friday, April 26. You will have the opportunity to vote for your favorite dessert and a prize will be awarded to the winner! ☆

Ritual Committee—Janet Kelley, Chair



Shabbat Minyan

Are you hesitant to drive in the dark from services at Beth Yam on a Friday night? Do you come from a more traditional background and miss the ancestral chanting, melodies and davening? Are you

looking for a Shabbat service with some nosh afterwards? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then Shabbat Minyan is for you! This Saturday morning service will have the Rabbi davening traditional liturgy, starting at 10:00 AM on April 13 and May 4. Each Shabbat Minyan service will be followed by a light Kiddish lunch, for \$5.00 to offset costs, in the social hall. Look for the reservation form link in the *Tuesdays@2* (so we know how much food to provide) and sign up for the Shabbat Minyan on Saturday, April 13.

Hineh ma tov umah na'im

Shevat achim gam yachad .

How good and pleasant it is for brothers and sisters to sit together. ☆

Board of Directors—March

Marida Bruggeman has been appointed by the president to fill the board position of the late Howard Rothchild. The board approved the motion.

A task force of board members has been established to review current by-laws and policies. Any updated by-laws are voted on by the full membership of Congregation Beth Yam during our 2024 election.

A visit to the Religious School has been scheduled for board members on Sunday, February 25. Meeting with staff and parents and interactive time with the students has been planned.

Respectfully submitted:
Janice Fradkin,
Recording Secretary ☆

The Beth Yam Library

We wish to thank all our congregants for your generous book donations. Currently, our library is full and no longer accepting donations. Please do not leave any books in the office or library. If you love books, perhaps you would like to volunteer to be our new librarian. We really can use your help. ☆



**Yom
HaShoah
Commemoration**

Yom HaShoah Holocaust Remembrance

Sunday, May 5, at 1:00 PM

Please join us as we commemorate
Yom HaShoah

“Music from the Ghetto:
Songs of Hope and Inspiration.”

Three Jewish Songs from the Ghetto
for Flute and String Trio

An exceptional afternoon of music, readings, and recollections led by Rabbi Bloom with Cantorial Soloist Adriana Urato and the Beth Yam Shabbat Choir under the direction of Music Director David Kimbell and guest artists. ☆

March of the Living May 1-15, 2024



Over 10,000 Jews and non-Jews, from countries all around the world, will share in a once-in-a-lifetime experience when they march from Auschwitz to Birkenau. The march commemorates Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day. A memorial service will be held at one of the gas chambers/crematoria, in Birkenau, which will conclude with the singing of Hatikvah, reaffirming Am Yisrael Chai – The Jewish People Live. From Poland, the marchers will fly to Israel to join the entire Jewish community in celebrating Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israel's Independence Day.

Since 2017 the Bellet March of the Living Scholarship Fund has awarded 10 Congregation Beth Yam high juniors and seniors over \$42,000 in scholarships.

One of our Congregation Beth Yam recipients shared their experience thusly:

“Traveling to Poland, learning about our history, and being in Israel and immersing ourselves in the culture gave the three of us a greater love for our religion. Being a Jewish teenager in the Lowcountry is difficult because there isn't much of a Jewish representation in our schools. Anti-Semitism isn't uncommon, and many people are uneducated about Israel, making it hard for us to connect with some of our classmates and be proud of our Jewish roots..... we have made it our goal to educate our community about Israel and share our experience and stories with many. It is up to us to break any stereotypical ideas about Israel and share our love and pride for

Judaism with our friends, colleagues, and families. We came back more educated, more aware, and more appreciative.

This trip was absolutely life changing, and our lives wouldn't have been changed and our eyes opened if it hadn't been for the March of the Living.....” ✨



If you would like to learn more about the Bellet March of the Living Scholarship and the March of the Living, please contact Sam Birnbaum.

Social Action Committee—Barbara Meyer , Chair

Our committee has been smaller this winter and quieter. Some of us have been traveling and some have been ill. We gathered in February to discuss what our plans might be going forward.

One idea that has legs is to ask those who knit and/or crochet to start a small project for the community. Knit a scarf or a cap for the love of our neighbors, who need

to keep warm and cozy in wintertime. What I have been told by an expert knitter is to use a number 7 or 9 needle and acrylic yarn (Aran weight). We plan to collect all scarves and caps by October first. We are counting on our nimble-fingered congregants to join us in this endeavor. We will have a labeled container in the social hall in which we can place items. ✨

The Guardian Society/Benefactors of the Beth Yam Endowment Fund—David Katz, Chair



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 Beth Yam 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:

- Include Beth Yam in your Legacy documents or,
- Donate \$2,500 to the Endowment Fund or,
- 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:

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

The following congregants are the current trustees of the Endowment Committee:

David Katz, Chairperson
 Judy Bluestone
 Doug Luba
 Jeff Shapiro
 Jim Titus

The following Congregants are the current advisors to the Endowment Committee:

John Box
 Ted David
 Jane Joseph
 Richard Rothbard

Please contact any of us with questions or assistance in how to donate to the Congregation Beth Yam Endowment Fund. ✧

WHAT'S ON YOUR SEDER PLATE?

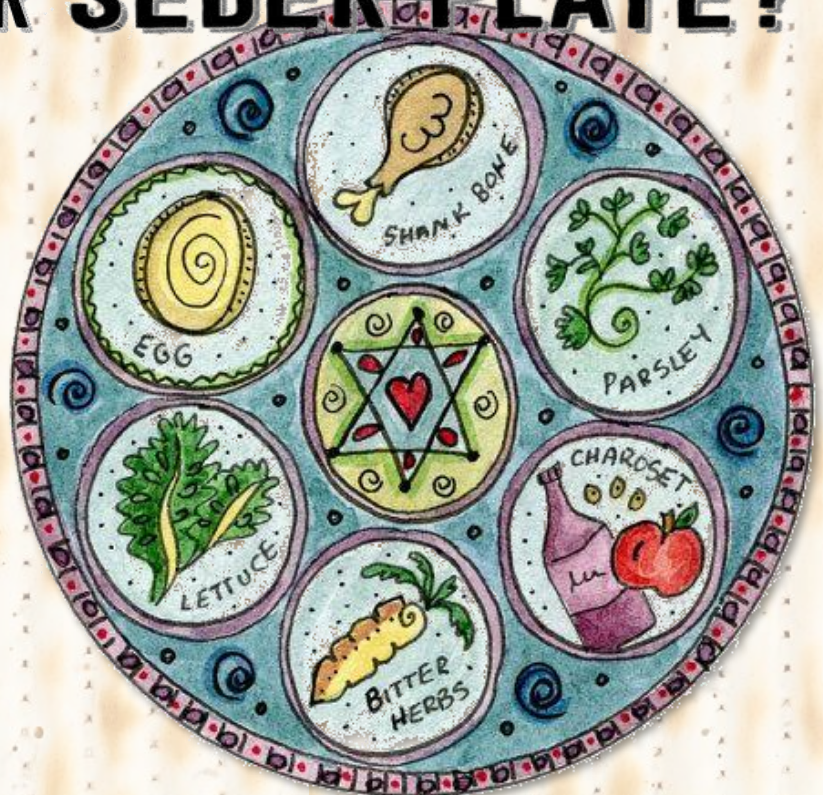
BEITZA – A roasted egg, symbolizing the korban chagigah (festival sacrifice) that was offered at the Temple in Jerusalem.

KARPAS: A green vegetable, most often parsley, represents the initial flourishing of the Israelites during their first years in Egypt.

MAROR AND CHAZERET – Bitter herbs symbolizing the bitterness and harshness of the slavery that the Hebrews endured in Egypt.

CHAROSET – A sweet, brown mixture representing the mortar and brick used by the Hebrew slaves to build the structures of Egypt.

ZEROA: The shank bone, or zeroa, symbolizes the lamb offered as the Passover sacrifice in Biblical times





**Sisterhood—
Helen Hauer,
President**

**Sisterhood and You—
By Ellen Jenner**

Spring has sprung and we are getting ready right now for Purim and Passover. We hope you have

registered for the Women’s Seder, which will be held Thursday, April 4. This is an “easy” endeavor only because so many people offered to help. Thanks to Sally Vosk, Ellyn Levin and the bakers and cooks: Janet Kelley, Donna Adelman, Marilyn Kantor, Helen Hauer, Randy Alhanti, Rita Suntup, Nadyne Ulicny, Judy Bluestone, Cindy Green, Megan Tallmer, and Jodi Berezin. Thanks to Ellyn Armistead in the office, who provided her computer skills to help make our photography centerpieces. Special guests at the seder will be women leaders from local synagogues and churches. Judy and Nadyne will have a gift shop table display at the Women’s Seder so you can finish shopping for your own family seder on April 22.

Sisterhood sometimes struggles with filling expectations without volunteers. If you enjoy temple membership, then please offer to help with onegs. This involves getting two challah and bringing them to the temple and then pouring wine and grape juice. You then serve them to the assembled congregants and wish them Shabbat Shalom! It’s easy.

The Book Group under the sterling leadership of Rita Suntup had a lively discussion about “The Book of Lost Names” by Kristin Harmel. If you are looking for a good read, we suggest this one. Our May 16 discussion will focus on “The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store” by award winning author, James McBride. Join us for lunch and discussion at the Robbers’ Grill in Port Royal Plantation.

At the March Sisterhood board meeting we took the following financial steps: Added \$1000 to our \$500 donation to the Friends’ Fund, donated \$500 to our camp fund, and paid our WRJ dues for 50 members. We also agreed to offset the cost of Yvonne working on Friday nights.

Have a wonderful April. Remember, April showers bring May flowers!

Yours in Sisterhood,
Ellen Jenner ☆



**Mens Club—
Jeff Shapiro**

On behalf of the Congregation Beth Yam Men’s Club Board of Directors, I’d like to invite you to join the Beth Yam Men’s Club. Our membership currently stands at 88 and we look forward to expanding our membership 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 Congregation Beth Yam. We meet monthly for lunch, generally at a restaurant on or off the Island. We also plan various events and outings throughout the year for our members to enjoy, including a monthly “Dine Around” and an annual Congregation Beth Yam Golf Tournament which is scheduled for May 6, 2024, at Port Royal Golf Club. See *Tuesdays@2* or go to the Congregation Beth Yam website to register as a player or sponsor.

The Men’s Club lunch was at Gruby’s on the south end of the island on March 4. We had 26 members join for lunch, camaraderie, and conversation. Watch *Tuesdays@2* for the next date and location.

The “Dine Around” for men and women of Beth Yam was held at Jane’s Bistro and Bar in Shelter Cove on March 6. Joining us were 36 members for an exciting evening of great food, interesting stories, and meeting some of our new members.

The Men’s Club Board of Directors is busy planning the events and activities for the 2024 spring and fall seasons, which will involve the “waterways” around our island. Events such as a Shrimp Trawler tour and an evening of dinner and fireworks on the water are being discussed.

We are here to provide a fun and rewarding experience for our members and the goodwill of the Beth Yam community at large.

For new members of Congregation Beth Yam, your first year’s dues of \$36 are waived, so please come join us. Contact me at mensclub@bethyam.org and I will add your name to our Men’s Club Roster.

All the best,
Jeff ☆



Mazel Tov Moments—Sheila Margeson

Mazel Tov Moments. If you have a special event to share with your Beth Yam family, please send a short story and picture if available to: Sheila Margeson by the 15th of the month. ☆



Mark Your
Calendars!



SHABBAT SHALOM 

April Services

Thursday, April 4,	Women's Seder	11:00 AM
Friday, April 5,	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM
Friday, April 12,	Kabbalat Shabbat Service w/ Soloist Rachel Calloway	6:00 PM
Saturday, April 13	Shabbat Morning Minyan Service w/ Soloist Rachel Calloway	10:00 AM
Saturday, April 13,	Concert with Soloist Rachel Calloway	7:00 PM
Friday, April 19,	Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Choir	6:00 PM
Saturday, April 20,	Torah Study (service) Metzora Public policy on coping with pandemics. What have we learned over the years?	10:00 AM
Tuesday, April 23,	Passover Festival Service	10:00 AM
Tuesday, April 23,	Congregational Seder	6:00 PM
Friday, April 26	Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Tuesday, April 30,	Passover Yizkor Service	10:00 AM

*April
Guest Soloists*

Rachel Calloway	Apr. 12	6:00 PM
Shabbat service		
Rachel Calloway	Apr. 13	10:00 am
Morning Minyan service		
Rachel Calloway	Apr. 13	7:00 PM
Concert		
Michael Belinkie	Apr. 19	6:00 PM
Shabbat service w/Choir		



Calling all Congregation Beth Yam Members!

We are looking for candidates to serve on our Board of Directors for the upcoming year, which will start in June 2024. If you have a vision for the future, while keeping our past sacred, please contact the Nominations Chair, Stuart Gaynes, stu.gaynes@gmail.com or (913) 526-5687

Fundraising Committee—Gene Meyers, Chair

Mark your calendar! Tell your family and tell your friends about



- From May 19-30 it will be a featured presentation on [BiddingOwl](#).
- A letter for distribution will be sent to you in April and May.
- If you live in a community having a COA, POA or a simple newsletter, please inquire if you can place an ad.

We are looking for items to auction and for auction sponsors.

Please contact Ted David, Gene Meyers or [Click Here](#).



We just sent our first shipment of sneakers (37 pairs) to



Please continue to deposit used sneakers in the box located in the Religious School hallway.

Your contributions raise money for Congregation Beth Yam.

Nosh Schmooze & MORE

Ladies of Congregation Beth Yam,
Join us for another "Schmooze Coffee"

Monday, April 8, 10:00 AM

Java Burrito Village at Wexford
1000 William Hilton Pkwy
Hilton Head

We will meet outdoors. We look forward to seeing you! No RSVP needed.
For questions contact: Kim Shapiro or Patricia Levitt

Reads

THE MONEY KINGS
The Epic Story of the Jewish Immigrants Who Transformed Wall Street and Shaped Modern America
DANIEL SCHULMAN
Author of THE GENTILE

JOIN US FOR A LIVELY BOOK DISCUSSION WITH RABBI BRAD BLOOM!

Thursday, April 18 11:00AM
Corner Perk Cafe
45 Pembroke Dr #120 (near Publix)
Hilton Head Island, SC 29926

ALL CONGREGANTS ARE WELCOME!
The book is available through Amazon either as a hardback, Kindle or Audio book

Questions? Contact Janie Meyers ~ Presented by: The Adult Ed Committee



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Our Life.
Our Spirit.
Our Community.

Did you have a **B'nai Mitzvah**

Embark on a meaningful journey of Jewish learning and spiritual growth.
Celebrate this special rite of passage in your life.

Introductory Orientation * Thursday, May 2, 4:00 PM

"Life, Loss, and Love"
a recital by
RACHEL CALLOWAY
mezzo-soprano

with Karen Bell, piano
Program includes:
Maurice Ravel - Deux Mélodies Hébraïques,
Robert Schumann - Frauenliebe und Leben (A Woman's Life & Love, a song cycle),
and lighter fare by Adams, Price, Yarbarg, and Irving Berlin

Congregation Beth Yam, 4501 Meeting St., Hilton Head Island, SC, 29926

April 13, 2024, 7:00 pm
Admission is free

Attention All Golfers

Join us for Congregation Beth Yam's Annual Men's Club Tournament

Monday, May 6, 2024
Port Royal Golf Club on Hilton Head Island

8:00 AM Check-in - Range Balls Available - Coffee & Pastries - 9:00 AM Shotgun Start

Cost: \$135.00 per person 18 Holes includes Buffet Lunch
Cost: \$50.00 Attend with Lunch only, no golf

Proceeds to Benefit Congregation Beth Yam
Men & Women, Beth Yam Members & Non Members are all invited to participate

Click here to RSVP via website
www.bethyam.org

Join Us As We Commemorate Yom HaShoah Holocaust Remembrance
May 5, at 1:00 PM

"Music from the Ghetto: Songs of Hope and Inspiration."
Three Jewish Songs from the Ghetto for Flute and String Trio

An exceptional afternoon of music, readings, and recollections led by Rabbi Bloom with Cantorial Soloist Adriana Urato and the Beth Yam Shabbat Choir under the direction of Music Director David Kimbell and guest artists.

A dessert reception will follow the service.

If you are a survivor or a child or grandchild of a survivor and would like to participate in this moving afternoon, please send your contact information to Janice Fradkin by email or call or text to 404-580-7513 so that you may be included.

Stay connected...

Watch for Tuesdays@2 & Friday's e-blasts

Our way of sharing events and special programs with our Congregation Beth Yam family.

CALLING ALL KNITTERS AND CROCHETERS

Please join the social action committee and knit a scarf or cap for the **Love of our Neighbors**. Make a warm, cozy acrylic item. Bring to Congregation Beth Yam on or before October 1, 2024




Attention Pickle-Ball Lovers

Weekly Group Play for Men & Women!
Thursday's, 1:00 – 2:30 PM
Palmetto Dunes

RSVP the Monday before to reserve a Spot to Bonnie Bloom!

Players! Please bring a school supply to donate to the Religious School




Congregation Beth Yam Food Drive

Let's come together to support our community members in need! We are collecting groceries and personal care items for families in need, supported by Deep Well and Bluffton Self Help. Congregants can drive up and drop off their donations. Our team will handle all the heavy lifting.

Thursday, May 9
11:00 – 1:00 PM

[Click here for Deep Well wish list](#)



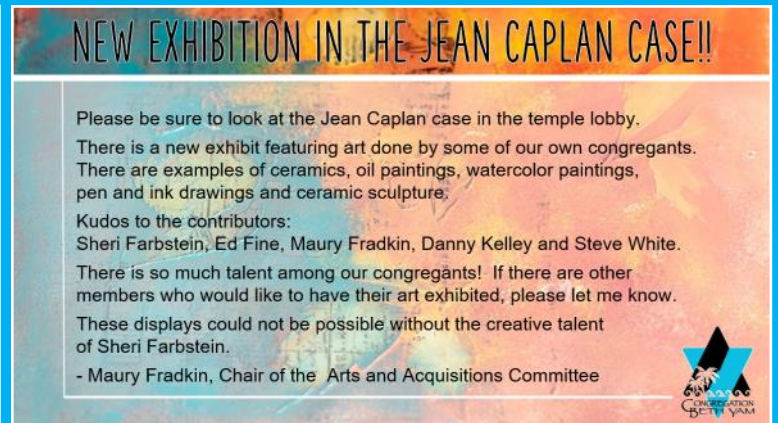



NEW EXHIBITION IN THE JEAN CAPLAN CASE!!

Please be sure to look at the Jean Caplan case in the temple lobby. There is a new exhibit featuring art done by some of our own congregants. There are examples of ceramics, oil paintings, watercolor paintings, pen and ink drawings and ceramic sculpture.

Kudos to the contributors: Sheri Farbstein, Ed Fine, Maury Fradkin, Danny Kelley and Steve White. There is so much talent among our congregants! If there are other members who would like to have their art exhibited, please let me know. These displays could not be possible without the creative talent of Sheri Farbstein.

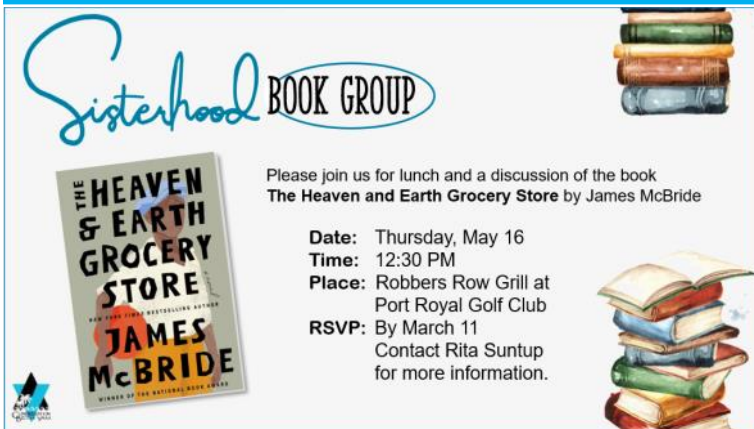



- Maury Fradkin, Chair of the Arts and Acquisitions Committee

Sisterhood BOOK GROUP

Please join us for lunch and a discussion of the book **The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store** by James McBride

Date: Thursday, May 16
Time: 12:30 PM
Place: Robbers Row Grill at Port Royal Golf Club
RSVP: By March 11
Contact Rita Suntup for more information.

TORAH STUDY WITH RABBI BLOOM

Rabbi discusses current events in light of Torah Portion

Saturday, April 20, 10:00 AM
Metzarah - Public policy on coping with pandemics. What have we learned over the years?

Held in the JRC or Facebook Live




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Shabbat Morning Minyan Service

Saturday, April 13, 10:00 AM with Soloist Rachel Calloway

Experience the rich traditions and warm fellowship at our Shabbat Morning Minyan Service, following the service, enjoy the Kiddush luncheon for \$5 per person. **MUST RSVP AT BETHYAM.ORG!**

In the evening, the day continues with the emotive melodies of by the renowned mezzo-soprano Rachel Calloway




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