# 2020 High Holy Days Schedule

## Selichot

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| Saturday, September 12| 7:30 PM | Selichot Discussion led by Rabbi Bloom  
  Life lessons learned from COVID-19: What do we value in life and how does it help us prepare for High Holy Days? |
|                       | 8:30 PM | Havdalah and Selichot Service                                           |
| Sunday, September 13  | 11:00 AM| Memorial Service at Six Oaks Cemetery  
  Social distancing protocols will be observed |

## Rosh Hashanah

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|                       | 2:45 PM | Tashlich (Jarvis Creek Park, Pavilion #1)  
  Social distancing protocols will be observed |
| Sunday, September 20  | 10:00 AM| Morning Service—2nd day                                                 |
| Friday, September 25  | 6:00 PM | Shabbat Shuvah & Torah Discussion                                       |

## Yom Kippur

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| Sunday, September 27  | 1:00 PM | Walking Meditation (Teshuvah) at Dolphin Head Recreation Area  
  Social distancing protocols will be observed |
| Sunday, September 27  | 7:30 PM | Erev Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre Service                                      |
| Monday, September 28* | 10:00 AM| Morning Service                                                         |
|                       | 10:30 AM| Youth Service with Sheryl Keating & Rachel Pepin (Zoom)                |
|                       | 1:30 PM | Family Service with Valerie Seldes & Adriana Urato                     |
|                       | 3:30 PM | Afternoon Service including Torah & Haftarah Service                   |
|                       | 5:00 PM | Yizkor and Ne'ilah (Concluding) Service                                |

## Sukkot—Simchat Torah

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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.

http://www.islandpacket.com/livingreligionfaith-in-action/
Rabbi’s Message

These days I have begun a new program called Rabbi on the Road. It is all about connectivity with you, my congregants. There is something about seeing people outside of digital space that is special and cannot be replicated on Zoom. I have focused my bike riding and visits in the Hilton Head Development. Thanks to the Caring Committee Chairperson, Joanne Doyle, who has been my partner in this adventure, she has coordinated the visits with congregants. Sometimes it’s all about just riding over and waving hi. I have had sit downs in garages, back yards, and so on. Most of the time I ask folks how they feel about their lives. As you can expect I receive as many different interpretations and responses what it’s like to stay at home as there are people who I have met!

People have their ups and downs. Some of our congregants have had to face a sudden diagnosis that they have unexpectedly contracted the corona virus. They have survived and struggled but are now rebuilding their lives and, thankfully, getting back to life and work.

Some people tell me that staying at home has been a respite. For those who are able to work remotely, I have found some positive reactions to managing one’s own time and not having to deal with office “stuff.” Still others have confessed that they feel as if they were imprisoned. I get it.

I have said before in this column I hope all of us who have passed through the child raising years will know that our younger families have had to contend with a series of challenges. One is keeping a job where it is a necessity for two to work. Then comes the school district. It has thrown monkey wrenches into the machinery, forcing our parents, in many cases, to choose between employment or pursuing an education and staying home with children when virtual learning begins. Let’s not forget that we have four congregants who work in the Beaufort County School system as educators. Just think about the challenge of wanting to be with the children and not be infected. Trying to institute order and provide a quality education and still protect employees puts enormous pressure on our families, children, and teachers. Despite it all they still have the zest, energy, and determination to make it all work. The sight of our automobile parade at Sunday School a few weeks ago reminded me of their spirit and devotion.

So this time of year, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, will make us take a good hard look at ourselves as a community. I see so many wonderful people doing their best to resist the temptation to become too cynical and to keep positive even when they feel otherwise. I see hope and determination in the hearts of our congregants. I see an open spirit to try new things to engage our community, whether it is live stream education, worship, or cultural programming. This is the time to find out whether this pandemic, the civil unrest we watch in the news, and election season will bring us together or divide us. We have so much to give to each other. Hope for a better future is a critical benchmark.

It is also important to remember that if hope is a spiritual benchmark, so too is being a decent human being an important menschmark! You will be watching the services this year on live stream. While it is not the same as we like, the ability to connect by way of virtual prayer and prerecorded and live worship will give CBY an eclectic experience. Look at the positive and still try to engage each other before or after the services to maintain that CBY community.

From the Rosh Hashanah Mishkan HaNefesh Machzor, we read a part of a poem by Judith-Kate Friedman Machzor which captures the message of connectivity during the High Holy Days.

"That we may start fresh
That we may come clear
That we may know sweetness and peace
Throughout the year
That we may find love
Where we need it most
Open our hearts and hands
And draw each other close."

L’shana Tova Tikatevu V’Tikatemu
May you be written and sealed in the Book of Life.
Rabbi Brad, Linda, Wesley, and Michael (Miller) Bloom

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

Membership Committee — Janice Fradkin & Judy Movshin, Co-chairs

The Membership Committee, now more than ever, is committed to doing all that we can to keep our members feeling connected and an important component of our CBY family. While still planning for events in the coming months when we will be altogether again, we ask that you let us know if there is anything else that may be helpful to you right now – a chat, a Zoom game (Trivia, anyone?), a suggestion for a great read or a movie? In big ways and in small, CBY is here for you!

Wishing you all happiness, renewed camaraderie, and sweetness in the year ahead. 🙏

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TEMPLE TIDINGS
Shalom CBY,

In the July Tidings we introduced you to the members of the CBY Board and in the August Tidings we introduced you to some of our committees. It’s time for us to look to the future and develop goals together, some short term and some long term. One short term goal we have is to be able to reopen CBY following all CDC guidelines. We are all anxious to be back to worship in person, but it’s imperative that we stay healthy and open safely to protect members and staff. This decision will not be taken lightly.

Another goal I have is to be able to offer office hours at CBY once a week where members can stop by to chat about issues or ideas that they may have. I am a good listener and problem solver.

Particularly important this year, because of the pandemic, is making sure that CBY remains fiscally responsible. We are continuing to offer services and programming online to engage our membership, even though we can’t be physically together. We are putting our creative minds together to keep up with our responsibilities to you, our members. We ask that you keep up your fiscal responsibility to CBY.

There are a few long-term goals that I feel are important in order to foster longevity at CBY. One of these is to engage our senior members to interact with our young families. Many of our senior members miss spending time with their grandchildren. Wouldn’t it be fun to bridge the generation gap by creating activities that allow these members at both ends of the spectrum to interact and share interests and learn from each other?

Another goal to continue to work on is to increase our presence between Hilton Head and Beaufort. We are continuing our Rabbi on the Road program, our Lev Simcha services in Bluffton, and our Chanukiah lighting at both Shelter Cove and Bluffton in December.

I think of CBY as a tree with its roots in Hilton Head. We have to nourish our roots to spread our branches to Bluffton, Okatie, and Beaufort. We must always look ahead and keep our eyes on the future as we continue to make CBY a vibrant congregation for all. We welcome your ideas to increase our presence and our membership as we go forward together.

From my family to yours, Shana Tovah and Keep Smiling, Candy

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**Family Engagement—Rachel Pepin**

I am very excited to embark on this new journey as Director of Family Engagement at CBY. It will be a wonderful honor to work in tandem with my longtime colleague and friend, Valerie Seldes, to help our congregation flourish. Thank you to Rabbi Bloom, Candy Solomon, and our esteemed board of directors for having faith in me, my abilities as an educator, and my somewhat unconventional ideas.

People often ask me what made me have such a strong Jewish identity, so I will give the abbreviated answer here. I grew up attending Temple Beth Tikvah in Roswell, GA, and spent eight amazing summers at Blue Star Camps in Hendersonville, NC. I later went on to the College of Charleston where I served on the student board of Hillel directors as the programming director and was the Youth Advisor at Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim. My family and I moved to the Lowcountry in 2012 after my husband Lee got out of the military after 14 years of active duty service. In the nearly four years that we were married we had been in a remote location and didn’t know a single other Jewish family. It became very apparent how important Judaism was to me – I would travel to Atlanta often just to be able to worship on a holiday. It is true – absence makes the heart grow fonder. We joined CBY in 2013 and started sending our children to Religious School. In 2014 I began teaching the Gimel class on Sunday mornings and took on my first two students for B’nai Mitzvah tutoring. The following school year I resumed those roles and also became a member of the Religious School and Youth Committee (RSYC), the afternoon Hebrew Teacher, and the Youth Group Director. After that, I had a large influx of tutoring students and stepped out of the classroom to shift my focus to them. In 2018 I became the chairperson of RSYC and still focused a lot of attention on tutoring B’nai Mitzvah students (#10 is learning Torah!). 2019 brought on a new role of leading Boker Tov with the Rabbi, where I have been dubbed “Peppy Pepin” by my colleagues. I am always ready to jump in and help a student, parent, Rabbi, or friend. I am also very happy to have the assistance and support of so many unique congregants as I embark on this new endeavor. I must take the time to thank my husband for being supportive of raising our children in my faith, for always agreeing to assist with

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Sisterhood — Helen Hauer, President

I hope you are all well and getting by in this trying time. Sisterhood is working on some activities that we can arrange with social distancing. We will continue our book club on Zoom. If you have any ideas for other activities, please let me know by emailing me.

Some of the board went to Randy Kurjan’s house to deliver her “angel” that was made by Sheri Farbstein. It is a traditional gift that we give all Sisterhood presidents.

We still have openings on the board for Fundraising and Congregational Services (scheduling Onegs and Women’s Seder) vice presidents. If you have an interest or know someone who is, please contact me. When we can finally get back to normal, these positions will become very important.

If you haven’t already done so, please send in your Sisterhood membership dues and fill out the online volunteer form. For more information, contact Lorna Bonner at (843) 681-4743 or by email.

I would like to wish all of you a very healthy and happy New Year, L’Shanah Tovah Tikatevu. May you be inscribed in the Book of Life for a good year.

Yours in Sisterhood, President, Helen Hauer

BOOK CLUB
You are invited to attend the first book club meeting of the year. We will be meeting on Zoom on Thursday, September 24, at 12:30 PM. The book being reviewed is Apeirogon by Colum McCann. Please RSVP to Susan Sigalow by email.

Sisterhood would like to thank Rita Suntup for chairing the book club over the past few years and to welcome Susan Sigalow to the position of Book Club Chair.

ROVING REPORTER
The Roving Reporter spoke to Robin Katz. She kindly answered the following questions:

RR: How did you choose this area?

RK: I retired from my position as VP store manager for Macy’s in October 2018. On a drive home from visiting my parents in Florida, we decided on a whim to stop at Sun City to look at the models since we were driving right by. We found a model we loved, came back down for a weekend of Discover Del Webb, and really liked all the amenities. We attended services at CBY to make sure our religious needs would be met. We made a decision to sell our home and move to South Carolina! We are so happy with our decision. We love this area!

RR: In these times of a covid pandemic, what are your top three concerns?

RK: The health of my family, friends and the community. The loneliness of the elderly as they quarantine in their homes without visitors, their routines and activities. And how this will end; will this be the new normal? Most of the people I know are pretty anxious these days. How do you cope? What do you do to relax? My way of coping with stress has always been physical activity. When I worked, I would wake up between 4:30 and 5:00 AM to run, swim, or work out. Now I try to bike (usually 25 to 40 miles), three days a week. I run three or four times a week. Recently, I have started to play golf which has been fun and challenging!

RR: Just see me passed out completely if I tried your amazing routine!

RK: I really can’t take credit. I was invited to the initial meeting to try to figure out what we could do to help our congregants during this quarantine and pandemic. Rabbi Bloom brought up having a document to chronicle how people are feeling and what people are doing to stay busy. It would be something that we could look back on many years from now. I said I would take that on. Judy Bluestone put me in touch with Tobin Spirer who got the header and art work done. We brainstormed a name for the bi-weekly newsletter and worked together on the first two editions. Tobin now serves as a mentor who is graciously available if anything comes up. I have enjoyed the diverse talent from writing to art that our members provide. It has been an endeavor of pure joy that I have enjoyed putting together every other week. It also keeps me busy!

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Social Action Committee—Barbara Meyer, Chair

In this time of COVID-19, our committee decided to focus on food insecurity in our local neighborhoods. To that end, two checks for $300 each, were donated to Bluffton Self Help and to Deep Well. One other check for $200 was given in the form of a grocery gift card for a congregant. Because food means a person needs to have a refrigerator, and due to the generosity of Richard and Judy Movshin, their old-but-still-working refrigerator was donated to a family that needed one. It was greatly appreciated.

We are planning our usual High Holy Day Food Drive. But there will be a twist. The process needed to be different in pandemic times. We have chosen September 29 as the date.

From 9:00 AM until 1:00 PM, we are hoping that you all will deliver bags of groceries to the front doors of CBY. Volunteers will be there to carry bags out of your cars. Sometime that day, trucks from Bluffton Self Help and Deep Well, will arrive and park in our driveway. All hundreds of bags (which we are hoping for) will be placed in these two trucks and delivered to their organizations. If anyone is unable to get to CBY, our volunteers will pick up donations at your home. (We will be wearing masks and social distancing for all these activities.) Between now and before the food drive, you will be receiving reminders with more details.

Also on our minds are children who need school supplies. Typically, we ask that the requested items be delivered to CBY. That cannot happen this year. And the need appears to be different in these times. We are waiting to see when and if schools will reopen. We are also keeping in mind that some children may need an electronic device in order to do their work. We have heard that some families are not connected to “WiFi”. Last spring, Hargray donated service to certain neighborhoods. But they will no longer be doing that. We are aware of a grant in the works requesting money for internet services for students. As more information comes to us, we will decide how to help.

We have been told that to sponsor a child with an internet connection for the school year costs $160.83. Social Action is planning to donate money to support a few children. Certainly, any member of the congregation can also make a donation to “adopt a child” and gift him/her with internet service.

If you have questions, please call me or email me (413-575-1781). I expect more information shortly.

Cathy Strmac

My name is Cathy Strmac. My husband and I have lived in the Lowcountry for four years. How we got here, and to CBY, is an interesting story.

We had lived in Atlanta for the past 26 years raising our son and daughter and working and seeing the city grow.

After we became empty nesters, minus our golden retriever, the growth and traffic were much more noticeable, and that prompted us to look for a slower way of life. I wanted to be near the beach and he wanted to be able to play golf regularly. Since we had vacationed in Hilton Head, this seemed to be the best choice.

But the more I thought about it, all of this change was making me uneasy, and I was having second thoughts about moving.

One day I received an email from Congregation Beth Yam, Hilton Head. I had no idea where this came from, so I asked my husband. He answered, “I wanted to make sure that you knew that there are Jews in SC. And I found the temple and it happens to be on Hilton Head! I called them and gave them your contact information so that you could see what it’s all about and feel more comfortable.”

He was pulling out all of the stops to make this a good move. And so, Mark, my husband, Ozzie, our golden retriever, and I made the move from Atlanta to Bluffton.

Once we got to the Lowcountry, our daughter who was in Charleston decided she needed a change and moved to Bluffton the following year. She got a job at HHI High School and at CBY teaching the Gimel class. One day she asked me if I would like to substitute for the Aleph class. I jumped at the chance and said yes.

On that first Sunday of substituting, I felt so welcomed after meeting Valerie, Rabbi, and so many other parents. I felt like I belonged.

When the opportunity became available to continue teaching the Aleph class, I didn’t hesitate to say yes. In addition to teaching, my husband and I have found our niche with our Chavurah group, with whom we play trivia weekly and have formed friendships with them.

Being a part of CBY, especially at this stage of life, is absolutely wonderful! I feel complete in Bluffton with Mark and our golden retrievers, Sammy and Ozzie.
Ritual Committee —
David Kurjan, Chair

For many Jews, the High Holy Day season begins with Rosh Hashanah and the start of the new month of Tishrei. Jewish tradition, however, teaches that the preceding month of Elul is a time of soul-searching and reflection to prepare oneself for the magnitude of the Days of Awe. It is during this time that we observe Selichot. In the broadest definition, selichot are penitential prayers said before and during the High Holy Days.

In Hebrew, selichot translates to “forgiveness,” and indeed there is an emphasis in these prayers on the merciful attributes with which God is said to govern the world.

Reform congregations have developed beautiful and meaningful programs for the observance of Selichot on the Saturday evening prior to Rosh Hashanah.

In addition to the Selichot service, a meaningful ritual of changing the Torah covers to those specifically designed for the High Holy Days often precedes the service. The special covers are usually white, representing purity and the wish that through repentance, our sins will be made white as snow (Isaiah 1:18).

Another ritual, though certainly not just for Selichot, is Havdalah. It marks the symbolic end of Shabbat, lighting a special braided Havdalah candle with several wicks, blessing a cup of wine, and smelling sweet spices.

This year CBY will observe Selichot on Saturday evening, September 12, with Livestream discussion at 7:30 PM and Havdalah and Selichot service at 8:30 PM.

High Holy Day Food Drive is On!
Tuesday, September 29, 2020
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
CBY Parking Lot

Every year, during the High Holy Days, the Social Action Committee has asked for your donations of non-perishable food for distribution to Bluffton Self Help and Deep Well. Every year, thanks to your generosity, hundreds of bags of groceries have been brought to our synagogue to help feed the less fortunate. The mitzvah continues!

This year, volunteers will be receiving your food donations in the CBY parking lot. We will not be distributing any bags!

Drive to the CBY parking lot on Tuesday, Sept. 29, between 9:00 AM and 1:00 PM.

Press your trunk release.

Volunteers will load your groceries directly on to the waiting Bluffton Self Help and Deep Well trucks.

The need now is greater than ever and we hope to equal or surpass the overwhelming generosity you have shown in the past.

If you are unable to drop off at the designated time and would like to participate, we will make arrangements for a pick up at your home.

Please contact by Thursday, September 24:
- Kathy Burnce by email — Bluffton
- Cathy Kite by email — Hilton Head

If you are unable to shop, please consider a donation to CBY Social Action Committee Tzedakah Fund.

Thank you for your generosity. ♠

Requested Food Items

- baked beans
- boxed potatoes (instant, mashed, and scalloped)
- boxed stuffing
- canned beans
- canned fruit
- canned gravy or gravy packets
- canned potatoes
- canned vegetables (including low sodium)
- cornbread mix
- evaporated milk
- Hamburger Helper
- jelly
- macaroni and cheese
- pancake mix
- pasta
- pasta sauce
- peanut butter
- rice
- side dishes (Knorr sides or instant rice packs)
- soup (cream and hearty varieties)
- syrup
- taco kits
Care Committee—
JoAnne Doyle & Kathy Burnce, 
Co-chairs

Rosh Hashanah Gift Bags
During the High Holy Days, the Care Committee is planning to reach out to Jewish seniors residing in care facilities in our community. Last year 17 seniors at 8 local assisted living and skilled nursing facilities received holiday gift bags filled with good wishes and holiday treats. This year, as a result of the coronavirus pandemic, we have expanded our scope to include Jewish residents of independent living facilities. As you are probably aware, all residents of care facilities have been sheltered from visitors since March. We want to show them we care. If you would like to help, please contact JoAnne at by email or Kathy at by email.

Phone Calls
During the current pandemic, when most of us are staying at home, we miss our family and friends. If you would like a phone call from the Care Committee, or from Rabbi Bloom, please contact JoAnne or Kathy.

Rabbi Bloom and the Care Committee have embarked on a new outreach to CBY congregants. We call it “Rabbi on the Road.” In partnership with the Care Committee, Rabbi Bloom will be scheduling visits to all the communities first on the Island and then off-island to drive by and say hello. Rabbi is well aware of the social distancing rules, but how about a quick wave and a hello to our Rabbi? Rabbi wants to maintain his contact with all of us and this is a way congregants and Rabbi can touch base even if it is just a wave and quick hello from your front lawn. The Care Committee is working to facilitate his visits to all the communities. You will be receiving notification of designated days that Rabbi Bloom will be spending in your community. If you would like a visit, please respond by emailing JoAnne for Hilton Head visits or Kathy for Bluffton visits so that we can set up the times for the Rabbi to visit. We are a caring community and we thank Rabbi Bloom for making this effort to touch base with our membership.
Donna & Nelson Adelman and Family
Wishing everyone a healthy and happy new year from Sharon & Dr. Noel Bass and Family
Wishing our dear friends at Congregation Beth Yam a healthy and fulfilling new year. The Bluestone Family
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Wishing our entire Beth Yam family good health, happiness, peace and prosperity. L’shanah Tovah!
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L’Shana Tova
Tikatevu v’Tiketemu
To our congregational family, May you be written and sealed in the Book of Life.
Rabbi & Linda Bloom and Leah, Michael & Wesley Gabriel Miller
Sisterhood—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
RR: If you could invite three people for dinner, living or not, who would they be?
RK: I would invite my grandparents (Sophie and Samuel Kaplan) and my maternal grandmother (Sarah Dash).
RR: Why?
RK: My paternal grandparents passed away when I was ten, and my maternal grandmother passed away when I was twenty-two. I would love to talk to them about the history of my family, hear about their travels to the US from Lithuania, and get their take on the world.
RR: What would you serve?
RK: My maternal grandmother lived with my family when I was in high school. She was a very good cook, and we enjoyed making cookies together. We stayed overnight at my Dad’s parents when my sister and I were young. My grandmother would always make a traditional dinner of baked chicken and peas, and for dessert we always had ice cream. I’m not really sure what I would serve. But I love to cook so I would find something special to make for dinner.

Family Engagement—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
things at the temple, even though he has no idea what he agreed to, and for always being supportive of my endeavors. I look forward to what will prove to be, albeit unconventional, a memorable year.  
L’shanah Tovah! ✯
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