Moving Forward As One...

Community Havdallah Service

An evening of sending off Shabbat through discussion and music led by Rabbi Bloom featuring music by Rachel Pepin and David Kimbell

May 8th at 6pm in the parking lot

Event is limited to 40 people...
RSVP to Janet Kelley by May 6

Can also be viewed on Facebook Live

Sponsored by Ritual Committee in Collaboration with Family Engagement

Yom Todah: A Day of Thanks

A virtual gift for our congregant’s hard work, dedication, donations, and general support of the continued virtual operation of CBY throughout the global pandemic by way of music, photographs, and personal accounts Featuring musical selections from Cantor Olivia Brodsky

May 16th at 2pm via Facebook Live and Streamspot

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**Rabbi’s Message**

One would think it would be the easiest thing to say thank you to someone who performs a mitzvah. Yet, I have been thinking about it for a while, and I realized that despite all the wonderful things that we, including staff and volunteers, do for this community, we probably could do better at saying thank you to everyone for their support for the congregation.

Just think about how so many folks in our community perform acts of loving kindness for those in need of support in their times of need. Consider the financial generosity that congregants have given this community to maintain the ability of us all to operate and lead the congregation, especially during challenging times such as over the past year. Then there is the leadership who labor for hours over important decisions on governance and on how best to provide a transparent report of our finances.

This year in particular has been the most challenging of years, even surpassing our recovery from Hurricane Matthew. I still have great memories then of how we as a congregation helped people in need, from the most mundane activities like cleaning a yard to providing financial support for those who were facing the devastating effects of a level four once in a century hurricane.

I think about the volunteers who construct our Sukkah each year or the Sisterhood and Men’s Club that put on the yearly Passover community Seder and the men who chaperone at our communal events like memorial services.

It is about thanking all the committee members who plan events and who give their all to make CBY a vibrant and relevant congregation in the community at large as well. I know I am not mentioning every activity that has benefitted our community, but I think you get the idea that Yom Todah — the Day of Thanksgiving — is a long overdue program to thank everyone who has given of their sweat equity, their finances, and their spiritual energy to grow and sustain this congregation.

Our new family engagement director, Rachel Pepin, and Janice Fradkin, the chair of the membership committee, have been planning an exciting program, and I appeal to you to join us on May 16 for a fun virtual program. One of the folks who have served this temple well who we plan to thank is our former student cantor Olivia Brodsky. She was our student cantor for two years and did a great job. She left right as the pandemic began and we never had the proper time to thank her for her service to the congregation. So, Cantor Brodsky (she will be ordained this May) will provide a special music program for us, and we will thank her for the two great years of service.

Volunteers and staff are one big family. Let’s thank our staff who go above and beyond for the congregation that they love. We thank our bookkeeper, Diane Lindquist. We want to also thank Yvonne Daley for keeping our facility disinfected and our music director, David Kimbell, for his leadership on so many special programs and services. We are blessed to have Adriana Urato who is our Soloist and whose voice and spirit has made such a difference for CBY over the last ten years. Our accompanist Charlie Curtis has provided us beautiful music during our services. Valerie Seldes, our Director of Youth Education, has done a fantastic job at keeping the Religious School together and the faculty as well. Of course, what would Yom Todah be like if we didn’t thank our administrative staff with Michele Johnson and Cel Treiss, who labor in the vineyards at CBY each week and meet the needs of our congregants in so many ways.

Let’s not forget to thank Ron, our maintenance man, who provides a valuable service to maintain the facility in so many ways.

Please join us and rejoice in everyone’s effort to make CBY a great congregation. Yom Todah will give us that opportunity to share our gratitude and appreciation. Many do not perform these acts because they seek the praise, but they do it because they love the temple and the faith that propels us to bring a spiritual energy to our synagogue that embraces the great tent that makes up Congregation Beth Yam.

Let me conclude with a blessing which captures the essence of our service. At the beginning of every board meeting, the following blessing is recited: Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of the Universe, who sanctifies us through mitzvoth and has commanded us in the needs of the community. That is our blessing of thanksgiving to so many people who believe that the key is engagement. Thank you for your support for CBY and for your belief in the vital mission to make a difference for the Jewish people and for God who celebrates with us.

Shalom,
Rabbi Brad

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**April Board Meeting Action Items**

*(Abstracted from Board Minutes)*

- Budget for FY 2021-2022 proposed by Finance committee is passed by BoD.

- Shabbat services shared by CBY and Israeli congregation Kehilat Birkat Shalom went well. Motion to form task force to develop relationship with them passes.

- COVID-19 task force will work toward a limited opening to Shabbat services in the sanctuary beginning June 18. Details to follow. ✴
Shalom, CBY,

As the school year winds down, I’d like to focus on our Religious School families and teachers. This year has been especially problematic, in that our teachers and children have had to adapt to the COVID crisis and become experts in teaching and learning virtually.

The education of our children hits close to home for me and my family. As many of you know, I taught for 40 years in Ohio and Michigan. When I retired in 2014, technology had become a large focus in how we educate our children. Teachers spent many hours being trained to give standardized tests on computers to children, starting at kindergarten age. Those early test days were stressful, both for the teachers and the children. Many times, the program would crash, and troubleshooting was not always successful. If this happened, the child would need to start the test over at a later date. I dreaded our testing days because I knew there would be lots of tears.

Our Religious School teachers, some of whom work in our public schools, have had to perfect their skills to teach their lessons virtually. Dave and I had the opportunity to be responsible for virtual school one day a week for our grandkids. This was an eye-opening experience for both of us. I have so much respect for the teachers as they try to keep those face-to-face children and the virtual children simultaneously engaged.

It has not been an easy decision to educate our Religious School children in a virtual setting. They are missing out on the socialization with other children that is such an important part of their Jewish lives. Our teachers have been creative in their lessons and activities to keep the children engaged and happy.

Congratulations to all our Religious School staff as you finish out the most challenging year ever. Let’s all hope that we can be back together at CBY for the next school year.

Toda Raba from all of us at CBY! We do appreciate all your hard work.

Shalom and keep smiling,

Candy

Ritual Committee — Janet Kelley, Chair

Shavuot will occur May 16-18 this year. Shavuot is the Festival of Weeks, occurring seven weeks from the second day of Passover. Rabbinic tradition considers Shavuot to be the anniversary of the revelation of Torah. The distinction is made between the giving of the Torah, as opposed to receiving the Torah, because we constantly receive Torah every day. We reaffirm our covenant at this time through Torah study, often lasting until dawn. The Book of Ruth is typically read on Shavuot. The main reason for this is Ruth, a non-Jew, came to Israel around this time. She accepted the Jewish faith, just as the Jews accepted the Torah at Sinai on Shavuot. It is also customary to eat dairy foods such as cheesecake or blintzes on Shavuot. One explanation for this is that our ancestors realized their meat was not kosher, once they received the Torah, and therefore ate dairy products. Another explanation is that the words of the Torah are like “milk and honey” and we remember the promise made to us for the land of Israel, the land of “milk and honey.”

In ancient days, this time also coincided with the end of the spring harvest. Synagogues often are decorated with flowers and greenery as a reminder of times when farmers would bring the first fruits of their crop as an offering to God. Confirmation ceremonies are often held at this time. Those being confirmed show their commitment to the covenant, just as our ancestors accepted the Torah on Shavuot. In Israel, Shavuot is considered a water holiday. There, huge crowds (pre-COVID) toss water balloons at each other or spray those passing by with giant water guns. While it is not certain as to the origins of this tradition, some think it came from Northern African Jewish communities. These Jews celebrated water because the Torah is compared metaphorically to water and its life-giving properties. While Shavuot is not the most widely known Jewish holiday, it certainly holds an important place in the Jewish calendar year. 🌧️
Congratulations to Robin Krumholz, who has been selected as this year’s Sisterhood “Woman of Valor”.

I hope you enjoyed Sheri Farbstein’s presentation. She does beautiful work.

The weather is finally getting warm. I am looking forward to going for walks on the beach. It is a privilege to live here, especially at this time of year. Soon, we will be complaining of the heat and humidity.

There was a problem getting the slate of officers out last month. I hope you will receive the Slate of Board Officers for the 2021-22 year by email shortly. If you haven’t, please let me know.

We have a fundraiser coming up. It is called “Count your Blessings.” It will not only make you feel good but in counting your blessings you will be donating to our wonderful Sisterhood. Look for the e-blast coming soon.

Our Installation Shabbat service will be May 7. Hope you will watch.

Yours in Sisterhood,
Helen

Sisterhood Book Club
The next sisterhood book club will be Thursday, May 13, on Zoom. We will be reading “The History of Love” by Nicole Krauss. It is a highly acclaimed story of love and relationships and the Times called it “astounding, moving and very funny.”

Meet the Artist: Sheri Farbstein
On April 13, Sisterhood presented a zoomed interview with Sheri Farbstein, CBY’s own renowned ceramic sculptor. Sheri took us on a personal tour of her home and studio, providing a live demonstration of her creative talent. The videography was performed by Robin Krumholz.

The tour began in Sheri’s beautiful garden with several outdoor pieces, including a sculpted water fountain.

Once past her custom designed front door, Sheri shared several large pieces of sculpture that she had, surprisingly enough, made from “sewer pipes,” transforming them into beautiful works of ceramic art. We were then captivated by a “trompe l’œil” example of a table of “mouthwatering” food and picnic articles, all made of clay. In addition to many other items in her den, which includes a large custom-made ceramic fireplace, Sheri presented several slides of her statues and pottery, featuring, for example, exquisite tea pots and vases depicting Japanese kimonos.

Sheri then took us into her studio where she discussed the use of her tools for rolling, shaping, and firing clay, as well as hand-made colors and dyes. She also displayed a new sculpture of the Ten Commandments which was recently commissioned by one of her individual clients.

Sheri’s next show is at the Arts Center of Coastal Carolina, running from November 2 through November 22, 2021. You can also access a recording of the tour of her home and studio on the CBY website at the following link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L0jkm6epeb0.

Lorna Bonner,
Sisterhood Membership VP

Though there are no official open hours our Judaica Shop is now available for individual shopping appointments!

Consider sending Judaic gifts for Weddings, Graduations, B’nai Mitzvot, and other family simchot.

Contact Robin Krumholz to arrange for your own personal, socially responsible appointment.

“A bargain for you; a benefit for CBY”
**Cemetery Committee—Felicia Roth, Chair**

**Plots for Sale**

CBY members in good financial standing are eligible for interment in CBY Gardens at Six Oaks Cemetery. Interested parties may contact Six Oaks or several members who wish to sell their interests. Please also contact Cemetery Chair Felicia Roth to facilitate arrangements between CBY and Six Oaks.

- Two plots, engraved headstone, bench, half price. Contact Marvin Frogel@gmail.com
- Four plots at sale price. Contact Linda Newport at lnewp26316@aol.com
- Two plots, sale price. Contact Anne Sirowitz at annesiros87@gmail.com.

**Nominating Committee Report**

The CBY Annual Meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 8 at 7:00pm. It will be a virtual meeting and include reports from the treasurer, membership, Religious School, Endowment and Nominating Committees. Watch for a comprehensive Annual Report from all committees and affiliate organizations.

In accordance with Article XII of our by-laws, the Nominating Committee has recommended a slate of nominees to fill positions of the officers and directors whose terms are expiring or being vacated. We will be conducting the election electronically using Election Buddy. According to our by-laws only resident members are eligible to vote. CBY members will be notified via email with a link to the voting site.

The slate of nominees for 2021-22 and biographies of new board nominees follows.

**Ellen and Mike Jenner**

We came to Hilton Head Island as vacationers for a decade before we purchased land and then built a house on the North End. Mike is originally from Camillus, NY, a suburb of Syracuse, and Ellen is from Elmont, Long Island, NY. We met at college, Alfred University in upstate NY, where Mike majored in ceramic engineering and Ellen in English. We will be married 55 years in June. Mike worked as an engineer and later a business acquisitions manager for several companies, eventually for Eaton Corporation, after we moved to the suburbs of Philadelphia in 1971. I went back to work as a high school English teacher after our third child turned five. We lived in Media, PA, for 39 years before moving here. We joined CBY shortly after our move and recall a warm welcome to join them for dinner from the Lerners and the Hauers after a Kabbalat Shabbat. Our CBY Ambassadors, Sandy and Pete Leff, were wonderful to us when we joined. We have an interfaith marriage and raised our three children in a Jewish home. They are all married and we have eight grandchildren. We choose to support Judaism in the Lowcountry and feel our membership at CBY contributes to this. Mike plays yearly in the Men’s Club golf tourney. He also appreciates the Jewish tradition of yahrzeits, and we remember his parents as well as mine. Ellen has served on many committees including Ritual and Care and currently is serving on the Social Action and Membership committees, as well as recording secretary for the Sisterhood Board and as a member of the Judie Aronson Social Justice Initiative Committee. In the past two years, we have participated in the Wreaths Across America program at Beaufort National Cemetery and have found it emotionally rewarding. This year, Ellen also worked with the Margeson at Six Oaks. We appreciate the efforts made by so many members, past and present, to represent Judaism and its Social Justice agenda here in the Lowcountry.

**Ed Fine**

I was raised in Hollywood, FL and left for College at Vanderbilt in Nashville, where I met my wife, Marcy. We married before Law School at University of Florida. After graduation we lived in Palm Beach County until moving here in 2016.

I was a trial and appellate attorney, mainly practicing in criminal and civil trials until 1978, when I was appointed by the Governor as a Palm Beach County Court Judge and later in 1986, appointed as a Circuit Court Judge in Palm Beach County.

These are elected positions which I held for 36 years until I retired in 2014. So, Marcy and I campaigned for election just like any other politician. I presided over thousands of cases of just about anything imaginable that could come up in a courtroom. I was also involved in statewide committees and teaching the
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 has visited members living in Hilton Head Plantation, Indigo Run, Port Royal, Palmetto Dunes, Sun City, Water Walk at Shelter Cove, Long Cove, Wexford, Rose Hill, Sun City, Sea Pines, and The Cypress. 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 from your front lawn or a short visit. The Care Committee is working to facilitate his visits to all our 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.

Volunteers are needed to make phone calls!
During the Covid pandemic, when most of us are staying at home, we miss our family and friends. The Care Committee has recruited volunteer callers from across the congregation to call members just to keep in touch, but more volunteers are needed to make calls to congregants not yet contacted. If you would like to help us make a few calls, please contact JoAnne by email. If you would like a phone call from the Care Committee, or from Rabbi Bloom, please contact JoAnne or Kathy by email. ★

Judie Aronson Social Justice Initiative Awards Announced
The CBY committee charged with making the decisions regarding the Judie Aronson Social Justice Award is pleased to announce this year’s award recipients. The generosity of the Aronson family has increased the award to $3000 this year.
Our recipients are as follows:
From Bluffton High School: Tyler Shrewsbury. Tyler is the Student Body President at the high school and, as such, chaired a massive food drive there. The goal was 200-400 items, but eventually the students took in more than 8000 items. This was due, in part, to Tyler deciding to expand the drive to the Bluffton community in general, including local businesses and HOAs in the area. Once the official drive was over, he continued to personally collect and transport much needed items. Still not satisfied, he started a non-profit, The Lowcountry Gives Foundation, which continues to solicit items and funds for the purchase of much needed supplies. His collegiate goal is to study aerospace engineering.
From Hilton Head High School: Ella Brooke Simons. Ella has been an active organizer and participant in “Pockets Full of Sunshine,” an organization devoted to the needs of students and adults with special needs. She began a club at school which now boasts over 100 members and includes a buddy program for students in an endeavor she calls "Project Unify." She is also working to change the language her peers use regarding their fellow students with special needs. She hopes to eventually enter the legal profession with a goal toward helping represent those with intellectual and developmental needs.
Both Tyler and Ella have worked in areas which are also a concern of many of us at Congregation Beth Yam. We are pleased to have been able to recognize these deserving students. It is hoped that at a future Shabbat service, both will speak to the congregation, either in person or electronically.
Committee members include Joel Aronson, Rabbi Bloom, Janet Kelley, Ellen Jenner, and Richard Moniuszko. ★

Nominating Committee Report, cont.
I served on the Board and as Vice President of Temple Judea, a reform congregation, and for one year I was Principal of the Religious School.
Presently I’m President of the Kayak Club of Sun City. I am looking forward to filling a one-year term on our Board.

David Katz
Robin and I moved to Sun City in January 2019 from Chesapeake, VA (Virginia Beach). Prior to the move, I was a Mortgage Loan Originator for 25
Nominating Committee Report, cont.

years for Wells Fargo and TowneBank Mortgage. I retired as Vice President/Operations Supervisor for Advance Financial Group, a division of TowneBank Mortgage. I have a Bachelor of Science in Finance from Lehigh University and took graduate accounting classes at Old Dominion University.

Robin and I were 25-year members of Ohef Sholom Temple in Norfolk, Virginia. I was a member of the Men’s Club and the Ritual Committee. I was on the Budget Committee for six years and served as chairperson of this committee for three years. I also served on the Board for three years.

Randy Kurjan

I was born in good old Brooklyn, New York, moved to New Jersey when I was eight and went to college in Boston and grad school in New Jersey and married and raised our children in Maryland. I am a Speech-Language Pathologist, specializing in early intervention and feeding. My husband David and I got married in 1976, coincidentally at the same temple where Rabbi and Linda were wed. While in our Temple in Maryland, I was on the Education Committee and the Nursery School development committee.

We have two adult children, married, who have blessed us with three grandchildren, two of whom were born during the pandemic. David and I moved to Hilton Head when we retired, eight years ago. We were introduced to the beauty of Hilton Head and the warmth of CBY by my sister and brother-in-law, Janet and Mike Weingarten, who at the time were President of Sisterhood and CBY President, respectively. So, there was no question about hitting the ground running when we joined CBY two days after moving here!

In my time here, I have touched most aspects of CBY life. I am Past President of the CBY Sisterhood. I have worked on organizing our Community Seder, Women’s Seder, Membership Luncheon, and the Ecumenical women’s prayer service. I am the Life Cycle Event Coordinator and co-Chairperson of the Disabilities subcommittee of the Social Action Committee, have done hospital visitation as part of the Care Committee, and am Administrator of CBY’s Facebook Page and, as such, a member of the Communications Committee. I taught Kita Gan for the Religious School. Three years ago, I culminated studies with Rabbi Bloom and Hebrew tutors by being called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

CBY has provided a spiritual home as well as the joy of many friendships. I think that the skills that I would bring to the Board are an understanding of how the different aspects of CBY work together, experience on many committees, and leadership experience as Sisterhood President. In that capacity I sat on the CBY Board. My vision is to keep CBY a thriving, integral part of the Jewish Community in the Lowcountry and to help CBY to be a supportive spiritual, educational, and social home to its members.

Patricia Levitt

Patricia is a newcomer to the Hilton Head Island community. She and her husband Cary are originally from the Delaware area and relocated from Chicago to Hilton Head in March 2020. Patricia and Cary live in the Indigo Run development. They have three children: Jamie (spouse - Johas), Andrew, and Kimberly (spouse - Catherine) and one grandchild age 1 (Faye).

Patricia is a speech language pathologist and has practiced in a variety of settings in the US and Switzerland. She is an enthusiastic child advocate. Patricia and Cary are excited to be part of Congregation Beth Yam’s community. Patricia has quickly become involved in CBY activities as a member of the CBY Ritual committee, Social Action Committee, and an active Chavurah group. Prior to joining CBY, Patricia was involved in a variety of Judaic activities, including: a member of the student Rabbi committee at Temple Beth Israel located in Midland, Michigan; a member of Congregation Shaare Emeth, located in St Louis, Missouri, where she served on several committees in the areas of education, library, social action, and sisterhood. You can ask her about coordinating a multi-denominational program to provide homeless shelter and meals at different places of worship; a “Blanket Blitz” program that provided blankets to homeless persons; fundraising and programming for the St Louis Jewish Community Center. Patricia is a lifetime member of the National Council of Jewish Women of St Louis and ORT.

Patricia has travelled extensively and has witnessed the importance of real-life encounters with Jewish traditions around the world. Patricia’s Jewish rituals have been influenced by a rich family heritage. Pat’s real-life interactions remind her that to be a Jew means lifetime encounters with Jewish heritage.

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New Master Bath

“Jack Resnick of Group 4 Builders has completed a renovation on our Master Bathroom. It looks amazing.

Jack was friendly and easy to work with while being very professional. He was well organized and got the job done in a timely fashion.

The people he brought in to do the work were "artists" in each of their fields. They took pride in doing their work. When the renovation was completed, he brought in a cleaning crew that put a perfect finish to the job.

We have already recommended him to friends who are looking for quality work”.

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