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**Religious School – Valerie Seldes**  
**Director of Jewish Youth Education**

CBY religious school has openings on their team for a variety of teaching positions. If you like to have fun, be creative and share your love of Judaism, please consider becoming a Sunday school teacher. Help give back to our community by passing our traditions, culture and beliefs on to our younger generations and help solidify our future. I look forward to hearing from you!

—Valerie Seldes, M.Ed, CBY Director of Youth Education, school.cby@gmail.com 516-816-0407.

**Tish’a B’Av**  
*The Ninth of Av. Fast commemorating the destruction of the two Temples*
Rabbi’s Message

The hot and humid summer in Hilton Head is in full gear. What are we doing with our time these days? We go to the beach and out to dinner and early morning golf and so forth. Lots of things to do. The question is are we spending our time wisely and creatively in life? People tell me that in the senior years trying new things isn’t always on the agenda. Comfort and what is easy and convenient in life take precedence. Were human beings created for these purposes? We worked all our lives, and now is the time for the senior pass, meaning that we can do whatever we want because we earned that retirement. Yet, I’m not sure that is the best approach, although it is the most popular way of thinking about life in the upper years.

I have a story about the things that God gives us versus what we do with our skills and God-given talents. So, the story goes in a famous Midrash that the Roman Governor Tinneius Rufus asked Rabbi Akiva, “Whose works are more beautiful God or human beings?”

Akiva replied, “Human beings.”

The Roman governor was surprised and sarcastically added, “Can you make heaven and earth?”

Akiva replied, “Don’t talk to me about things above human power. Let’s talk about something within human control.”

Akiva had ears of corn brought from the fields and beautiful loaves of bread brought from the bakery. He pointed to the corn and exclaimed, “This is the work of God.” Pointing to the loaves of bread he said, “These are the works of human beings. Is it not more beautiful than the work of God?”

The same thing happened again when Rabbi Akiva brought in bundles of flax from the fields and beautiful clothing of Beisan manufacture. Again, he called the flax ‘the product of God.’ And the clothing he called the ‘work of human beings.’ Then he repeated his question, “Is the work of a human being not more beautiful than the work of God?”

Inside this story is a fundamental trait of human beings which is to be creative and fashion things attractive to the human eye. We learn that our capacity to be creative and engaged in putting our stamp on things is part of the gift that God gives us.

Why not try to experience our own creativity by finding something we have not done before and expanding our ability to explore our own talents that we have had and those we have not yet discovered in life? I am always impressed by our seniors who are pushing themselves to try new things and who stretch themselves even in the later years of life. They keep on moving and opening new doorways for greater enrichment in the lives they lead. For some it is the arts and others involved in sports or other activities that challenge the mind and create community.

Many congregants have said that they are grateful that they survived the COVID-19 pandemic. What opportunities are there to celebrate the gift of life and to share with others the blessings we received? There are many, of course, and it’s up to us get up and push ourselves to try something new.

So, I encourage you to make your own product that comes from God but put your own stamp of beauty from human eye. We learn that our capacity to be creative and fashion things attractive to the human eye.

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So, I encourage you to make your own product that comes from God but put your own stamp of beauty from your life. Because we have the time, we have the ability, if we choose, to explore the world and our own potential even now in advanced years. Remember the adage, “If you will it, it is no dream.” Keep on dreaming and get out there to discover something new about ourselves.

Shalom,

Rabbi Brad
Message from the President – Candy Solomon

Shalom CBY,
When I became your president a year ago, never would I have expected that we would be closed for over a year. Keeping all of us connected through open lines of communication is so very important in a synagogue with many differing points of view.

I am hoping to hold presidential chats once a week where you can come to CBY to discuss suggestions and concerns with me once we fully open. Obviously, due to COVID, we haven’t been able to do this in person. However, I have been able to attend Zoom committee meetings and respond to your phone calls and emails. These conversations range from well-wishes, to concerns, to suggestions for me and the leaders, all to benefit CBY. I do pass your comments on to the appropriate leaders and committee chairs, and I welcome your views and opinions. CBY will be successful only when you help us succeed. We are always looking for new volunteers to serve on committees as we begin the new fiscal year. I urge you to become involved. Fresh ideas are truly welcome!

I would like to thank the following retiring Board members for their service:
David Kurjan—a past Second Vice President and past Ritual Chairman; Renee Roth—Administration Chairman, Tech Team member, and March of the Living Chairman; Michael Shapiro—our Webmaster, who has moved to Greenville; Mike Weingarten—a past CBY President and Treasurer.

These members have given a lot of their time to make CBY a strong, vibrant, and respected synagogue in the Lowcountry. I appreciate their commitment to CBY as I am sure you do, too.

Please welcome our new board members: Ed Fine (Trustee), David Katz (Treasurer), Randy Kurjan (Trustee), and Pat Levitt (Trustee).

I know that the new members will make their own impact on the board and they will all appreciate your support.

Shalom and keep smiling,
Candy

Corny Jokes from Candy to Put a Smile on Your Face!

➤ How do we know that the ocean is friendly? It waves!
➤ What is a tornado’s favorite game to play? Twister!

June 14 Board Meeting Action Items
(Abstracted from Board Minutes)

1. Three new members approved by the Board:
   Resident members: Ellen Levin and Francine Levy
   Affiliate members: Rich and Leslie Snow
2. Board voted to purchase a memorial plaque for Jean Caplan and to apply dollars remaining in her two named funds appropriately.
3. Board voted to officially open for worship on July 2 following CDC protocols (no masks, social distancing)
4. Board voted to follow sanitation protocols when serving and distributing challah.
5. Board voted to approve installation of a new AC system at the cost of $22,000.
Ritual Committee — Janet Kelley, Chair

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

Each of us deals with mourning in an individual and a communal way. Judaism prescribes rituals to help the mourner grieve and then transition into daily life. However, not all practices we associate with Jewish mourning are halachic (Jewish legal) prescriptions. One practice that is customary among traditional Jews is the covering of mirrors in a house of mourning. One explanation for this is that the mourner should not be concerned with one’s own personal appearance during this time, but we should concentrate on the deceased. Mirrors remind us of our looks, which reinforces our vanity.

Another explanation for this custom has been that despite suffering loss, the mourner does not blame God. Since men and women were created in the image of God, it is not complimentary to God for us to see ourselves in this distressed state.

Another explanation comes from long ago when there was a belief that a person’s soul was in his/her image or shadow. The soul was reflected in water, and later, a mirror. It was thought that the ghost of the deceased may grab the soul when projected in the mirror, so therefore the mirror was covered or turned around to face the wall.

Today, most Reform Jews do not follow the practice of covering mirrors in the home of the bereaved, although they can follow this practice if they desire. Because this practice arose from custom and not Jewish Law, it falls to the mourner to determine whether it is meaningful to them. ✡

Contributions From Ellen and Mike Jenner to the Greatest Need fund to honor the birth of Robin and Alan Krumholz’s new granddaughter, Adelaide Rose Kumholz, and also to honor the Women of Valor – Randy Kurjan and Robin Krumholz.

Contributions to Count your Blessings 2021

Christina Bruderer
Sharon Burstein
Marcy Fine
Sheila Gefen
Myra Goldschmidt
Helen Hauer
Hannah Kirschenfeld
Cathy Kite
Robin Krumholz
Randy Kurjan
Sandy Leff
Sharon Leff
Arlene Levit
Sheila Margeson
Cindy McAndrew
Felicia Pascal
Paula Rudman
Kim Shapiro
Candy Solomon
Gail Titus
Janet Weingarten

We are excited to open the Judaica Shop in the near future. We need some volunteers to spend a few hours working the shop. For more information call Randy Kurjan at 301-908-0567.

Sisterhood — Helen Hauer, President

I enjoyed finally attending services at CBY with many of you. We now can attend in person while following CDC guidelines. Many of us are finally traveling or welcoming visitors (or both). We are also enjoying the wonderful weather that this season brings. I wish us all an uneventful summer season.

You will soon receive notice for your Sisterhood membership for the new year. We are hoping for 100% participation of CBY’s women members. We are always looking for new members to join our ranks to ensure a continuous stream of new leadership. Please join us in discovering the joys and camaraderie of Sisterhood.

Since we are opening the temple to in-person services, onegs will be starting this fall as well. I hope you will consider participating in doing an oneg. Marcy Fine is our new oneg scheduler. If you are interested, please contact Marcy by email with any questions or to select a date for your oneg.

Have a great summer.

Yours in Sisterhood,
Helen
Membership Committee—
Janice Fradkin & Judy Movshin, Co-chairs

Now is an exciting time at CBY! Beginning with our re-opening services on June 18 and moving forward, we will again be able to pray and celebrate Shabbat together (in-person!) in our spiritual home. Streaming has gotten us through the rough times, but the good times are ahead!

With the opening of our sanctuary, we are now able to welcome prospective members and guests in to see what CBY is all about – our worship services, our rabbi and community, and, above all, our spirit! If you have a new neighbor or an old friend who lives to the Lowcountry, please invite them to come along with you on a Friday night for services. And please let us know so that we can offer a warm welcome and answer their questions. There is a place here for everyone here in our big tent; let’s work together to grow our CBY family!

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 annesiro837@gmail.com

Care Committee—
JoAnne Doyle & Kathy Burnce, Co-chairs

The Care Committee welcomes Maury Fradkin as a Care Committee Co-chair. Maury has been on the Care Committee Hospital Visitor Team for years, and during the pandemic he has been making calls to CBY members in need of support as identified by Rabbi Bloom. Maury is an extremely active member of CBY, and his willingness to take on a co-chair position is very much appreciated. Let’s all thank Maury for his generosity of time and talent.

In partnership with the Care Committee, Rabbi Bloom has visited over 65 members during the Covid pandemic living in Hilton Head Plantation, Indigo Run, Port Royal, City, Water Walk at Shelter Cove, Long Cove, Wexford, Rose Hill, 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. 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 Rabbi Bloom’s schedule. 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!

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.

rabbi on the road

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OUR JUDAICA SHOP WILL FINALLY RE-OPEN IN AUGUST!

An Invitation
To All Sisterhood Members

One of the many volunteer opportunities in Sisterhood is being a part of our Judaica Shop Team!

Consider the joys of:

Enabling a child to receive Judaic gifts for Chanukah and other occasions
Assisting a Jewish Grandma to give L’Dor vaDor from generation to generation
Encouraging a Jewish family to invest in Judaica in their home for the first time
Explaining a Judaic custom or tradition that someone never knew
Supporting friends and family to refresh the look of their holiday table
or to collect objects from a Jewish Artist
Helping someone choose a Judaic hostess gift when they’ve been invited to another home

if you’d like to support one of Sisterhood’s primary fundraising efforts

PLEASE JOIN OUR TEAM!

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

We need more Sisterhood members to assist with:

Staffing the Shop one or more times per month
Helping to brainstorm on content to sell
Helping to label price tags, and arrange displays
Helping to track sales data

To join our team please contact Robin Krumholz
RMKrumholz@gmail.com  608-780-1982
School Supplies Drive “On” for the 2021-22 School Year

As it has in the past, the Social Action Committee is holding a school supplies drive during July and August. For a list of needed supplies look for upcoming e-blasts throughout the summer. We will begin accepting supplies July 6 and will continue to do so through August 13. We request that if you purchase similar multiple items, that you bag them together. This will make our sorting job much easier. Bring your donations to the back of the social hall. Committee members will be relocating them as the box fills. As usual, thank you for your support of our communities’ children. ☺
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”.

Group 4 Builders, LLC
New Home Construction
Remodeling and Additions
843-422-6925/jack1899resnick@gmail.com
Live Stream Videos of past services can be viewed on the CBY website by going to the Home/Media/Video Player web page. Click the link to go directly there. http://www.bethyam.org/media-galleries/video-player.

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