Shabbat-in-the-Round Service — Bluffton
Friday, January 7, 2022 beginning 6:30 PM
Join us at The Rotary Club at Oscar Frazier Park, 11 Recreation Court, in Bluffton

NOTE: CBY’s Kabbalat service at CBY will start at 6:00 PM.

Shabbat Service at Congregation Beth Yam
Friday, January 14, 2022, 6:00 PM
Join Us to Celebrate The Life and Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with a special service with music, readings and prayer

Live Concert at Congregation Beth Yam
Justice & Protest with Student Cantor Sierra Fox
Sunday, January 16, 2022, 11:30AM

Live at Congregation Beth Yam
Shabbat Morning Service with Cantor Lisa Levine
Saturday, January 22, 2022, 10:00AM

Masks are required for ALL events, no RSVPs, all are welcome!
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**THURSDAY, JANUARY 20 - 9:00 AM-12:00 noon**
CBY’s Social Action Committee will be sponsoring a Food Drive under the Portico at CBY. Food may dropped off to masked and gloved volunteers—no need to get out of your car! Proceeds to benefit Deep Well and Bluffton Self Help.
First off, all please allow me to wish you a delightful and safe secular 2022. Remember to keep your masks on and get vaccinated, and watch where you’re going. In other words, do not fall!

Now let’s get to the future of CBY. Whatever new developments we read about regarding new programs here and off-island, what is the most important thing to keep on our minds? What does it take to make a synagogue prosper and be healthy?

Pursuing peace and kind behavior amongst fellow congregants is critical. Jews can be the most generous people, and, on the other hand, we can get immersed in the issues that distract and divide. Synagogues, no matter how many members or how beautiful the building is, will rise and fall on these core values of mentschlichkeit.

From the Talmud we read in Tractate Yoma 9b, “Any controversy that is carried on for Heaven’s sake will in the end be of lasting worth, but any that is not carried on for Heaven’s sake will in the end not be of lasting worth.” What controversy was for Heaven’s sake? The controversy between Hillel and Shammai who were two schools of thought that often disagreed on matters of Jewish law but who respected each other. What was not for Heaven’s sake? The controversy caused by Korach and his entire company. Korach was a fellow Levite mentioned in the Torah in the Book of Numbers who challenged the authority of Moses as God’s appointed prophet and who led an insurrection which ended up with God taking out all his followers. It was a traumatic and horrible event in our ancient past.

For these reasons that is why our sage Hillel wrote, “Be of the disciples of Aaron, loving peace, pursuing peace, loving mankind, and bringing them near to Torah.” This is the gold standard for Judaism. I hope that we can keep that in mind when we speak to or about each other in the course of our interactions.

Remember there is a physical infrastructure that we all value in terms of the building we congregate inside. That includes the financial side which relies on the stewardship from our cherished volunteers who serve with great devotion. There is also the spiritual infrastructure that plays an equally important role. Both need each other to build and sustain sacred space and a fulfilling Jewish life. That balance is the difference between a healthy and a toxic synagogue.

So think about the future by remembering how this congregation has sustained itself through thick and thin. We have an exciting future. Our sights are expanding to sustain our membership. We are adaptable as is the Jewish people. We are honest and our core values are about representing ourselves to the larger community as well as to the entirety of the Lowcountry Jewish community as a vibrant and healthy place where peace and human dignity shine over all our activities. Where the partnership between clergy, professional staff, and volunteers remains on the high ground. Where all people are treated with respect, knowing that Rabbah Simeon Ben Gamaliel said, “The world endures on account of three things: on account of justice, truth and peace” (Ethics of the Fathers1:2).

Please join me as we pray that our country and its leadership meet the challenges of the hour. May God be present in our prayers for our near and dear ones, and may we together all build in heart and soul the congregation that should be Congregation Beth Yam at its best.

Shalom,

Rabbi Brad Bloom
Message from the President – Candy Solomon

Happy New Year to all!

January has always been a month of remembrance and reflection for me. This January is no different. As I grow older, I think about the events in history that impacted and influenced me.

I think the event that really shook me up was the assassination of our President, John F. Kennedy. I remember being in sixth grade at our neighborhood school when another student came in and handed a note to my teacher. Mr. Tobey read the note and his face blanched. Even Peter, the boy who sat behind me, stopped pulling my hair for a minute, as we all waited for Mr. Tobey to speak. In a shaky voice he told us that the President had been shot and that we were all to go home and that school was cancelled for the remainder of the day. I remember running home and crying, not quite sure what this all meant. The television set was on, and we all sat around it and watched in disbelief as the events unfolded. I can still remember that day as if it just happened.

In April 1968, we lost Martin Luther King, Jr., again by assassination. I was now in high school and able to understand what he stood for and how important he was to our nation. His powerful “I Have a Dream” speech has left a living legacy for all of us. When I was teaching, the month of January was devoted to reinforcing his ideas and hopes for the future. His was a life gone too soon.

Both men left us before they were ready. Who knows how our history would have changed had they had more time? Would things be different today? We can’t answer these questions, but it does give us a chance to reflect.

Dreams are important and they can become reality if we all come together and work peacefully together for a common goal. Our immediate goal is to make “CBY Strong, Moving Forward as One.”

Join me in achieving this goal for our future.

Shalom and Keep Smiling,
Candy

CBY Strong: Moving Forward as One Together

As we begin 2022, we need to look to the future. We need a plan to move forward and spread our wings to keep CBY in the forefront in the Lowcountry area. Our strategic plan was started under Judy Bluestone’s presidency and now it’s time to move forward.

This past summer we formed small task groups. In addition, several members came to me with a strong interest in pursuing ideas for the future. We recently formed a small steering group to work on strategies to keep CBY the center of Jewish life in the Lowcountry by offering a spiritual experience and valuable programming for a multigenerational community. We must provide value to our current members and our future members.

Some of the areas we need to address include increasing our membership in all age groups, increasing our outreach to Beaufort and Jasper counties, instituting an affordable and appropriate dues structure, and increasing our financial stability.

The Rabbi, the CBY Board, and I are working together on this project, and we are very excited for CBY’s future. We will keep you informed as we set goals, set timelines, and develop and implement the action steps to reach those goals. We will ask for your feedback and help as we go forward.

We are looking forward to the future as we start this process. We are not leaving the past behind but are building on the strong foundation that was started by our founders as we reach out to other areas of the Lowcountry including Bluffton and beyond.

This will be an exciting time for all of us as we venture forth together to build a strong CBY for the future!

Shalom, Candy
Sisterhood — Helen Hauer, President

Sisterhood is BACK! We are meeting in person for monthly get-togethers and luncheons. If you haven’t already joined, go to https://cby.wufoo.com/forms/z99sqau0w1cmwu/ to join. You can pay by check or PayPal. New CBY members are free for the first year.

I was happy to see some of you at our first monthly Sisterhood gathering in December. Ronnie Liebowitz brought some of her collection of vintage quilts and spoke about the history and craft of making them. They were beautiful. This month, Risa Prince will be speaking on January 6. Time and topic will be announced soon.

We have some other exciting events coming up. We have the Membership Appreciation Luncheon on February 3 and the Women’s Seder April 7. Save the dates. More information is forthcoming.

We hope to have something happening every month. Stay tuned for more.

Happy New Year to all.

Yours in Sisterhood,
Helen

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

Each of our cantorial students is required to make pastoral care visits in order to gain experience with the process. We have been fortunate to have Justin Callis with us for the past several months. He has been able to meet members in their homes as well as a group of Jewish residents at the Vineyard, an assisted living facility in Bluffton. Singing and good conversation meant enjoyable visits for everyone involved. CBY members are encouraged to join the student cantor when he makes his pastoral visit.

Please see pictures below of the pastoral visit taken at the Vineyard on Dec 11. Justin Callis played the piano and sang old songs. Fourteen people were tapping their feet and holding hands. This pastoral visit was a great success.

Beginning in January, CBY will be hosting cantorial student Sierra Fox. The Care Committee will again be facilitating pastoral care visits with her.

This has been an exciting and rewarding program sponsored by the Care Committee for CBY. ✨
Social Action Committee—Barbara Meyer, Chair

We are working on what has traditionally been Social Action’s participation in a Shabbat service honoring the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King. This year it will be held on Friday, January 14, at 6:00 PM. Our friend, Galen Miller, president of the MLK Committee for Justice, will greet us with a few words. Our honored guest speaker will be Carlton Dallas, a man who wears many hats, as he models justice, fellowship, and respect for all within our community. Student Cantor Sierra Fox, will be present, participating in the service with song.

Also, Cora Kaye, soon to be a Bat Mitzvah, will lead us in prayers. Her parents will bless candles and wine with us. Members of the social action team will offer readings. Of note is that Cora has worked with our team at a vaccination clinic and has helped with the warm clothing drive for her mitzvah project.

Our congregation has been invited to the events surrounding the MLK celebration week. On Saturday, January 8, at 7:00 PM, there will be a concert at the Christ Lutheran Church. Musicians will bring us a little Motown, some Gospel, Blues, and American Standards. On Thursday, January 13, there will be an ecumenical community worship service at Christ Lutheran Church. On Monday, January 17, starting and ending at Hilton Head High School, there will be a march, musical presentations, presentations of Community Awards, and an important keynote speaker, State Senator Mia McCloud of South Carolina.

On Sunday, our student cantor will gift us with a concert at 11:30 AM. We are hoping you will support all or as many of these events as you can.

We have been told of a continuing need for food in our community. To respond, we will be announcing the date of another CBY food drive in January.

Respectfully,
Barbara Meyer ♠

Nosh, Schmooze & More

Shorter days may be here, but that doesn’t stop the women of CBY from having some fun. The women of Congregation Beth Yam are invited to attend two upcoming events sponsored by the membership committees’ Nosh, Schmooze & More.

The first is a lunch at noon, on Tuesday, January 11, at Truffles, 91 Towne Dr. Bluffton (lunch will be inside, separate checks will be provided). RSVP to Kim Shapiro by email, space is available for up to 20.

Next up we will gather for coffee and kibbitz at Island Bagel, then hear about spring fashion trends at the Pink Pineapple on Wednesday, January 26, at 10 AM. Grab a cup of coffee and bagel for an hour or so, catch-up with friends, meet someone new, then walk next door to “think spring.” Island Bagel is located at 841 William Hilton Pkwy, HHI. This event is a combination of indoor and outdoor activities. RSVP to Pat Levitt by email.

For questions about these or any of the Nosh, Schmooze & More activities, please call or email Kim or Pat. ♠

Music Committee
Alan Krumholz, Chair

I never thought I had a voice good enough to sing in a choir, but after I had chanted an Aliyah blessing one Shabbat, David Kimbell took note, and asked me if I would be interested in joining. He said they were very much in need of another tenor for the upcoming High Holy Days, so I promised him I’d give it a try. To my surprise, I really enjoyed it, and now I’ve become a regular member of the team, adding harmony to our CBY services several times per year. It’s not as difficult as I thought, and it’s fun to explore new tunes! Joining the choir has made a difference in my enjoyment of our CBY services, even when the choir isn’t singing! It has also set an example for the youth that I so enjoy tutoring.

Well, our CBY choir is once again in search of more voices to join the ranks. Don’t just assume you are not a good enough singer! If you enjoy having music in our services, then please give it a try, and let David Kimbell fill you in on the details. After all, look at how wrong I was! If you are interested, let me or David Kimbell know as soon as feasible.

Thank you for considering the possibility! ♠
Ritual Committee—
Janet Kelley, Chair

**Tu B’Shevat: The New Year for Trees**
This year Tu B’Shevat begins the evening of January 16 and lasts until sundown on January 17. Tu B’Shevat means the fifteenth of the Hebrew month of Shevat. It started in Biblical times when the agricultural cycle of seven years required certain tithing of farmers. It was important for the farmers to know when the new year for produce started. In the Mediterranean area, the rainy season begins with Sukkot, on the 15th day of Tishrei. It was determined it took four months for the rains to soak the soil and trees to produce fruit. So, fruit which blossomed before the 15th of Shevat were considered fruit from the previous year for tithing purposes.

During the 16th century, the Kabbalists in Safed started a new ritual of a Tu B’Shevat seder. The mystics would read Biblical selections and Rabbinic literature. They ate fruits and nuts associated with the land of Israel. They chose almonds because they were considered the first trees in Israel to blossom. They also ate carob, which takes seventy years to mature and produce fruit. Carob was able to survive the long trip from Israel to European Jewish communities. The lesson to be taught from eating carob is the importance of patiently investing in the future because the fruits of our labors will be harvested by future generations.

Today it is customary on Tu B’Shevat to eat fruit, especially fruits for which the land of Israel is praised: grapes, olives, figs, dates, and pomegranates. Early Zionists used Tu B’Shevat as an opportunity to celebrate the planting of trees. It was also a symbol of the growth of the Jewish people returning to their promised homeland. Today it continues to be a day for planting trees wherever Jews live, as well to learn about contemporary ecological issues.

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

The lights of the hanukkiah were bright as Congregation Beth Yam celebrated Hanukkah in Shelter Cove Park on Hilton head Island and in DuBois Park in Old Town Bluffton during the holiday. Eating delicious traditional treats and enjoying the high-spirited music made being together with CBY friends even more meaningful and fun. Special thanks for two delightful evenings to Rabbi Bloom, Rachel Pepin, Valerie Seldes, Adriana Urato, David Kimbell, Charlie Curtis, and guest musicians John Celenza (on the bongo) and Beth Corry (on the keyboard).

Join us on Friday evening, January 7, as we welcome Shabbat with services at the Rotary Community Center in Oscar Frazier Park (11 Recreation Court) in Bluffton. Beginning at 6:30 PM with “Shabbat in the Round” followed by an oneg.

Many thanks to our Shabbat greeters during December: Janet and Mike Weingarten, Robin and David Katz, Pennie and Alan Meiselman, and Lorna Bonner and Joel Greene. Please contact Janice by email if you would like to greet our members and guests during an upcoming Shabbat service.

We welcome these new members to CBY:
- Dahlia and Arthur Handman, resident family, living in Broad Pointe at Indigo Run and
- Johanna and Ted Richman, resident family, from New York living in Indigo Run.

Happy to have you all join our community! With best wishes for good health and continuing connections in 2022.

Janice, Judy, and the Membership Committee

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Are You Looking for a Way to Serve the CBY Community?

CBY’s 2022 Nominating Committee has begun its work to nominate a slate of candidates for the 2022 annual election of CBY Officers and Board of Directors. If you have an interest in using your talents and skills for the benefit of Congregation Beth Yam, please let us know. This a great opportunity to serve the CBY community and help direct the future of CBY.

Please contact Joel Greene, Chair of the Nominating Committee, by email or by phone at 843-377-5324. We look forward to speaking with you.

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Ceil’s Retirement Date

December 30, 2021!

It is with both sadness and excitement that I am leaving CBY after five years. Working with Rabbi Bloom, Michele and the entire CBY congregation has been my honor. I will always cherish the friendships that I have made with our wonderful CBY congregants.

Ceil Treiss

Cemetery Committee—Felicia Roth, Chair

Plots for Sale

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

- Four plots at sale price. Contact Linda Newport at LNewp26316@aol.com or at 678-488-1657
- Two plots, sale price. Contact Anne Sirowicz at annesiro837@gmail.com.

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