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5:30 pm - Yummy Supper!

6:00 pm Reading of the Megillah - like you’ve never heard before. Help our judges determine who is the most talented performer!

Adults and kids... Costumes expected!

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led by Rabbi B & Cantor Elana

Saturday evening, April 7, at 6:00 pm

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The Spirituality of Shekels

Rabbi Baruch HaLevi

Some of you might have read a recent Blog I wrote called, "The Spirituality of Shekels." For those who have, forgive the redundancy as I'm reposting it below. However, as we move forward as a congregation and forge new ground, moving into uncharted territories as a shul and Jewish community we are going to have to deal with dollars and cents. For some this is an uncomfortable intersection and yet to others it will be much needed relief. A rabbi’s job is "to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable." Conversations about money are about as conflicting, as well as comforting, as it gets. So open your mind and your heart and we will not only explore these issues but, like everything else we do, will create solutions to the problems facing Judaism and Jewish communities in the twenty-first century and beyond. The following was posted on the Federation of Jewish Men's Club’s website.

The Spirituality of Shekels

There are serious challenges facing our synagogues and Jewish institutions today. Aging demographics, declining synagogue membership, waning Movement affiliation, and uninspired prayer experiences top the growing list. Although these challenges are complex, much of it comes down to money.

Everyday I hear Jews complaining about synagogue dues, Federation solicitations, Jewish summer camp and day school costs (to name but a few). They feel they are being priced-out of the Jewish Community. They are growing resentful of a "pay to pray" Judaism and they are voting with their feet.

This week’s special Haftarah (II Kings 11:17 - 12:17) cuts to this issue. In a couple of weeks, we read about “the half shekel” in what amounts to being the first of many synagogue capital campaigns. In this Haftarah we deal not with the difficulties of raising money to build the Temple, but the challenges in financially sustaining it - ultimately the purview of the kohanim (priests).

[King] Yehoash said to the priests, "All the money, current money, brought into the House of the Lord as sacred donations... let the kohanim receive it, each from his benefactor; they, in turn, shall make repairs on the House, wherever damage may be found...But it was found that the priests had not made the repairs on the House...”

King Yehoash is, understandably, upset. All this time he was under the impression that the kohanim were acting responsibly. Lo and behold (without a single class on financial matters in rabbinical school, then or now) the kohanim failed to handle the synagogue finances and years of deferred maintenance with no shekels in the bank had finally caught up.

The truth of the matter is that zuzzim, shekels, rubels and dollars have been a source of tension, corruption, stagnation and destruction for Jewish institutions and communities throughout the ages.

The vast majority of our Jewish institutions are spiraling downwards. Dues - High Holy Day seats - Donations - this is the financial trinity of most of our Jewish institutions and shuls. These revenue streams are outdated, uninspired, and fail to provide an inspirational Jewish experience. (And just because a temple balances the budget doesn’t mean they are doing anything more than subsisting. Any shul can offer little and stretch its budget. Any institution can sit empty and be kept alive through the curse of a big endowment).

To make matters worse, those who are often at the center of our synagogue or Jewish institutional finances, our modern day kohanim (rabbis, cantors, executive directors, and many lay people) are, at best, merely tweaking the system to save a buck here, and stretch a dollar there. Many fail to see as their responsibility the need to solve the underlying financial issues.

“But rabbi,” I hear people say, “aren’t money and spirituality mutually exclusive?”

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We are all Jews and share the same basic beliefs, but there are some variations in culture and practice. It’s not clear when the split began, but it has existed for more than a thousand years, because around the year 1000 C.E., Rabbi Gershom ben Yehudah issued an edict against polygamy that was accepted by Ashkenazim but not by Sephardim. Although they had to, eventually, adapt to the law of the land. Ashkenazic and Sephardic Jews represent two distinct subcultures of Judaism. Ashkenazic Jews are the Jews of France, Germany, and Eastern Europe and their descendants. Most American Jews today are Ashkenazim, descended from Jews who emigrated from Germany and Eastern Europe from the mid-1800s to the early 1900s. Sephardic Jews are the Jews of Spain, Portugal, North Africa and the Middle East and their descendants. The Hebrew word, "Sepharad," refers to Spain.

Sephardic Jews are often subdivided into Sephardim, from Spain and Portugal, and Mizrahi, from Northern Africa and the Middle East. The word "Mizrahi" comes from the Hebrew word for Eastern. There is much overlap between the Sephardim and Mizrahi. Until the 1400s, the Iberian Peninsula, North Africa and the Middle East were all controlled by Muslims, who generally allowed Jews to move freely throughout the region. It was under this relatively benevolent rule that Sephardic Judaism developed. When the Jews were expelled from Spain in 1492, many of them were absorbed into existing Mizrahi communities in Northern Africa and the Middle East. Most of the early Jewish settlers of North America were Sephardic. The first Jewish congregation in North America, Shearith Israel in New York, founded in 1684, was Sephardic and is still active. Philadelphia’s first Jewish congregation, Congregation Mikveh Israel, founded in 1740, was also a Sephardic one, and is also still active. In Israel, a little more than half of all Jews are Mizrahi, descended from Jews who have been in the land since ancient times or who were forced out of Arab countries after Israel was founded. Most of the rest are Ashkenazic, descended from Jews who came to the Holy Land (then controlled by the Ottoman Turks) instead of the United States in the late 1800s, or from Holocaust survivors, or from other immigrants who came at various times. About 1% of the Israeli population is the black Ethiopian Jews who fled during the brutal Ethiopian famine in the late 1980s and early 1990s. So, what is the difference between Sephardic and Ashkenazic? The beliefs of Sephardic Judaism are basically in accord with those of Orthodox Judaism, though Sephardic interpretations of halakah (Jewish Law) are somewhat different than Ashkenazic ones. The best-known of these differences relates to the holiday of Pesah (Passover): Sephardic Jews may eat rice, corn, peanuts and beans during this holiday, while Ashkenazic Jews avoid them. Although some individual Sephardic Jews are less observant than others, and some individuals do not agree with all of the beliefs of traditional Judaism, there is no formal, organized differentiation into movements as there is in Ashkenazic Judaism.

Historically, Sephardic Jews have been more integrated into the local non-Jewish culture than Ashkenazic Jews. In the Christian lands where Ashkenazic Judaism flourished, the tension between Christians and Jews was great, and Jews tended to be isolated from their non-Jewish neighbors, either voluntarily or involuntarily. In the Islamic lands where Sephardic Judaism developed, there was less segregation and oppression. Sephardic Jewish thought and culture was strongly influenced by Arabic and Greek philosophy and science. Sephardic Jews have a different pronunciation of a few Hebrew vowels and one Hebrew consonant, though most Ashkenazim are adopting Sephardic pronunciation now because it is the pronunciation used in Israel. Sephardic prayer services are somewhat different from Ashkenazic ones, and Sephardim use different melodies in their services. Sephardic Jews also have different holiday customs and different traditional foods. For example, Ashkenazic Jews eat latkes (potato pancakes) to celebrate Hanukkah; Sephardic Jews eat sufganiot (jelly doughnuts) although the Ashkenazim have picked up on these goodies. The Yiddish language, which many people think of as the international language of Judaism, is really the language of Cont. on pg. 30
Music of the World

"The inner history of a people is contained in its songs" - Rabbi Adolf Jellinek

What does Rabbi Jellinek mean by the “inner history of a people”? We, as Jews, might define it as our collective experience, expressed in our rich tradition, received from our parents and grandparents, which we hope to pass on to the next generation. Unlike the dry history that you read in a textbook, “inner history” is the way in which people respond emotionally to events in their past and is, therefore, at least from my perspective, a more authentic recording of the past.

Sharing and passing on our inner history is an incredibly Jewish value. Our Torah, and more specifically, one of our most central prayers, the Shema, states: “And these words, which I command to you this day, you shall take them to heart. Teach them, diligently, to your children, and recite them at home and away, night and day.” Interestingly, we sing the Shema and most of our prayers because music provides the emotional context for our tefillah and is one way in which our people tell their stories. Our music is better than any history book, for it is born out of our people’s moments of crisis as well as their hopes and dreams for the future.

When I went to shul as a child, I listened to my cantor, one of the last links to the “golden age” of hazzanut (cantorial music), and was inspired by his booming voice, his facility with the cantorial style, and most importantly, the emotion with which he expressed our tefillah, a core element of our story as a people. Jack Mendelson, my childhood cantor, expressed our inner history largely through chazzanut, and through passing on this musical tradition to his students. As a more contemporary hazzan, I choose to utilize a wider variety of musical genres to express the complex array of traditions that have evolved throughout the history of our entire people, not only those of the Ashkenazi background. The primary function of a cantor, as I see it, is to make the sacred stories of the Jewish people come alive through music.

At CSH, we have initiated various programs designed to bring our stories alive through music. Many of you have been to our Shabbat Olam programs in which we experience other Jewish cultures and communities through their music and their food. Our first Shabbat Olam featured the Jews of Morocco, our second featured the Jews of Italy, and our next Shabbat Olam on March 9, will feature the Jews of Cameroon, with our special guest, Serge Etele, their spiritual leader.

In addition to our Shabbat Olam programming, our new iShir kids choir has been a huge hit in our community. Many iShir parents have been enjoying the sounds of their kids practicing for our performances. Through learning our prayers and prayer music, as well as all other kinds of music, the iShir kids become vessels of our cultural/historic expression. They do not know that they are learning, and probably do not yet understand the value of what they are learning, as they are all very young. The point is that the music and words become part of them, and they will naturally pass it on to others simply because it moves them and it becomes their experience. For example, when they sing “L’dor Vador” (From Generation to Generation) at home and in the car, the children, ironically, are teaching their parents as they pass on their experience to another generation. When they, in turn, have children, they will undoubtedly pass on our sacred traditions to their kids just as I pass it on to my students.

We invite you to embark on this journey with us, and through music, explore our “inner history,” the rich traditions of our past!

L’shalom,

Cantor Elana

Getting Ready for Passover?

Thursday, March 29, 7:30 pm

Need something new to talk about around the table? Want to bring back or add a new song? Want to create a way for everyone to participate? Got a great idea to share?

Then join us for our Pesach workshop, for presentations by Rabbi B, Cantor Elana, and Jed Filler. Add something new to your seder this year!
Chagenu Community Purim Carnival at the JCC

Sunday, March 4th
11:00am - 1:30pm

Bring the family for games, entertainment and lunch!
Prizes for creative costumes!

Family Swim
1:30pm - 2:30pm

Buy tickets for activities and lunch. Cash & Checks Only

Bring canned goods for the Jewish Food Pantry.

The Chagenu Community Purim Carnival is brought to you by the JCC of the North Shore, Congregation Shirat Hayam, Temple Sinai, Temple Emanu-El, Jewish Federation of the North Shore, Temple Shalom, The Jewish Journal and Cohen Hillel Academy.

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What a GREAT Problem...

This month, on the 24th, my wife Lily and I will be very fortunate to have the pleasure of watching our son, Brian, become a Bar Mitzvah. Brian is our only child, so this is a huge day for all of us.

When Lily and I sat down to put together our list of family and friends that we really wanted to share this simcha with, we realized we had a dilemma!! Of course, we had our family that needed to go on the list, and then there were our lifetime friends, some of which Brian refers to as “Aunt & Uncle”, most of whom grew up in Chelsea (my hometown), Lynn (Lily’s hometown) and the North Shore. Then we went to our friends from the South Shore, where we have lived for 19 years…these included parents of Brian’s friends, people we have met through the extracurricular activities he participates in (sports, music, theater and karate, to name a few), Lily’s friends and associates from Stonehill College, where she works, and, of course, friends we have made at Temple Chayai Shalom, our temple of 10 years in Easton. When we completed this exercise we were amazed at how many people were on this list…we are so fortunate to have so many good friends and relatives.

But then, I looked at Lily and heralded, “We have a problem!!” I started to think about all the friends I have made here at CSH, and how could we possibly invite THAT MANY MORE people!! What a GREAT problem to have!!! I started to write down the names of those who came to mind immediately and then, as I continued to think of events, programs, Shabbats, committee meetings and people I meet daily in the lobby here at CSH, I began to realize how amazing you all have been to me and my family and how close I feel to so many of you, in such a short period of time!!! I remember when I started here, back in August and I skimmed through the CSH membership to see how many names I recognized and how many I wondered if this was the person I went to Camp Menorah with back in the 60’s and 70’s!! How many of you came up to me and Lily at Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to either remind us of how we knew each other or that you knew relatives of ours?

But now I think of how many NEW friends we have here at CSH. People we have met and in a few short months consider as friends. Of course, I wanted to invite the staff that I work so closely with daily and have come to regard as friends, as well as members of the Board of Directors and CSH leadership that I have been working so diligently with in developing our mission and vision for the future. How cool is it to have 2 Rabbis and 3 Cantors in your life that you not only respect and admire as clergy, but also consider as friends! What a GREAT problem to have!!! But how could we invite ALL these people?

I cannot count how many times I have described a Shabbat luncheon here at CSH as “the nicest Bar/Bat Mitzvah luncheon you could ask for”, and we do it EVERY week, whether or not there is a Bar/Bat Mitzvah celebration!! So on April 28th, Lily, Brian and I will be sponsoring the luncheon here at CSH so that we CAN share our simcha with our “new” friends and family. Please join us…we would love to have you get to know Brian a little better as well!!

Thank you all for creating this dilemma and for allowing us into your family, as well as becoming a part of ours. You can never have too many friends… but sometimes you can’t fit them all into one hall!! Our family is fortunate to have the best of both worlds… What a GREAT problem to have!!!

L’shalom,

Lily, Brian, Grace (our dog) & Bob
Andy Caplan and Melissa Kaplowitch, Board Co-chairs

Chagenu

As members of Congregation Shirat Hayam, we have many reasons to kvell about our congregation: our engaged membership, our packed house for Shabbat Synaplex, our ruach, our radical hospitality, our multiple pathways to Judaism...the list goes on. Today, we would like to reflect on one aspect of CSH that is often overlooked: our community-mindedness.

Since its founding a short seven years ago, CSH has simultaneously built a strong, vibrant community of congregants, while also reaching out to strengthen the fabric of the broader Jewish community on the North Shore. This community outreach makes perfect sense: CSH was founded by a merger of two distinct synagogues, so we know as well as anyone the power of joining forces with other synagogues and agencies in the broader community.

It was CSH that initiated the idea of local synagogues joining forces to celebrate Jewish festivals together as a community in our now cherished Chagenu events. On Purim, Shavuot, Sukkot, and Hanukkah, members of area synagogues join together as one to celebrate the festival with attendance – and ruach -- dwarfing what each of us achieved on our own in the past.

Our clergy and professional leadership have devoted many hours of service to Jewish agencies in our community. Rabbi B serves on the board of directors of the Lappin Foundation, the North Shore Advisory Committee of the Anti-Defamation League, ADL’s New England Regional Board of Directors, and on the board of directors of Cohen Hillel Academy. Rabbi B has led the ADL’s annual North Shore Interfaith Seder, as has Jed Filler, who will co-officiate again this year with Cantor Elana. Cantor Emil has collaborated in musical exchanges with Pastor Scott Smith and the Christian Renewal Church in Beverly.

Our new CEO, Bob Krentzman, is committed to establishing close working relationships with his colleagues on the North Shore. During his short tenure at CSH, Bob has already reached out to the professional leadership of the Federation, JCC, United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, and Lappin Foundation, to open the lines of communication and foster opportunities for collaboration.

Our community-mindedness is not limited to the Jewish community. Last year, when the local Play to Learn day care facility lost its lease and its parents were searching for a day care option for their children, our Preschool Director, Leslie Rooks Sack, and her staff responded by expanding our part-day, nine month preschool program into a full day, year-round day care program. This change has been extremely well received by the Play to Learn parents and the broader community, as virtually every slot in our expanded program has been filled.

- For the past several years, CSH has joined with Temple Emanu-El to coordinate teen programming through the SMARTY-YAiSH collaborative youth group led by Youth Director Darren Benedick.

- CSH is instrumental in the North Shore Teen Initiative youth program (NSTI).

- Our Center for Jewish Education offers a Tzofim Shabbat program for students of Cohen Hillel Academy on Saturdays.

- Brotherhood reached out to Temple Ner Tamid to collaborate on its recent Texas Hold ‘Em Night.

- Our Council for Spiritual Connection will be partnering this year with North Shore Community College’s Forum on Tolerance.

- On Fridays our Preschool welcomes seniors from Aviv to celebrate Shabbat.

- Our ladies’ Kol Ishah chorus entertains at places such as Woodbrige, Chelsea Senior Home and Hadassah of Peabody.

And, of course, all of our programs – from our Shabbat Café lunch, to our yoga programs, to our Senior Learning Programs with Rabbi B, to our Friday night Shabbat Olam World Music Celebrations, and our special event programs – are open to the entire community, whom we welcome with open arms and “radical hospitality.”

Melissa and Andy
Leslie Rooks Sack, Preschool Director
Registration is underway!

What a busy month March will be in our Preschool! The children will learn about the Purim holiday, create masks, be part of a costume parade, and enjoy eating hamantaschen and watching a Purim Puppet show! And, we invite the congregation to join with the Preschool for the Megillah Reading on Wednesday evening, March 7th, beginning at 5:30 pm.

We are accepting applications for all our fall Preschool and PlayCare programming (for ages 3 months - 5 years), as well as applications for our Summerthing Camp program (for ages 3 months - 7 years). Remember, we are open all year round, all day long. Our hours are 7:30 am until 6:00 pm daily. And, all of this you can believe!

Leslie

Preschool Pajama Day
Shabbat Celebration on February 17!

Preschool Programs

- INFANTS ~ Our new infant program is a huge success. We accept infants from 3 months and up.
- MAGIC MOMENTS ~ a group for children 6 months to 2 years, 9 months, and their “favorite” adult. An “introduction” to Preschool.
- TODDLER MOMENTS ~ a program for toddlers 17 months and up.
- PRESCHOOL ~ classes for 3, 4 and 5 year-olds
- TRANSITIONAL CLASS ~ for those children not quite ready for Kindergarten.

Hours are 7:30 am to 6 pm - join the fun!
Shabbat with Rabbi B, Cantor Elana, Cantor Emil and Marcy Yellin
Hebrew with Rachel Jacobson
Music with Dara Vanremoortel
Daily Lunch Options, including Spanish and LOTS OF OTHER FUN ACTIVITIES!
Congregation membership is not required to be part of the Preschool; however, a reduced rate is available for Congregation members.

For more information about CSH PRESCHOOL, contact Leslie Rooks Sack, 781.598.3311, or email: Leslie@ShiratHayam.org
Jed Filler, MAJCS, Education Director

Shalom Chaverim:

This month we celebrate PURIM!  This holiday is clearly celebratory, and while the story and celebration is clearly aimed at adults - it is a mitzvah to drink alcohol to the edge of excess (ok, maybe a bit PAST the edge).  We also have created a wonderful way to celebrate this holiday without the alcohol for our children – with carnivals, and costumes, and celebrations.

There are so many parts of this holiday that we could examine from a scholarly perspective including: the absence of God in the entire text, or all the metaphors in the text that suggest very adult themes.

Instead, I’d like to examine an ancient and oft-considered question upon which many others have considered and commented. Some of our greatest minds have been asked the following question, and have responded to:  “Why did the chicken cross the road?”

Abraham:  And God appeared to me and said, “Abraham, Abraham, take the chicken, thy only chicken, that thou lovest, and take it across the road...”

Baal Shem Tov: We concentrate too much on the path the chicken must walk – instead the chicken’s path is only a manifestation of its relationship with the divine.  Becoming one with God is the destination of all paths.

Charles Bronfman (primary founding funder of birthright Israel): Forget the chicken! Let’s get these teenagers to Israel:  just think what will happen when they see an ISRAELI chicken crossing the road!

Martin Buber:  I and Thou, Chicken

Shlomo Carlebach:  Yannani nini nini; yannani nini nini; yannani nini, yannani nini, yi nini nini; yini annani yannani, yi ninininini, yanani yanani yi ni ni ni ni yanani, yanani yininininini.....

Complete Artscroll Siddur:  Bend once when the chicken goes onto the road: bending first at the knees, bending fully as it takes its second step; bend again as it reaches the middle of the road (only a half bow); bend a third time as it nears the other side.  If it gets across without being run over, say also a shehecheyanu (p.358); unless the congregation is saying brachos before and after the shema, in which case no interruption, even for a bracha, is permitted. No bracha is said on yom tov, rosh chodesh, or during the entire month of Nisan.  Note: On Erev Yom Kippur the chicken may be used for kapporos.

God: Thou Shalt Cross The Road !!

Hillel:  If I am not for the chicken, then who will be?  But if I am only for the chicken, then what am I?  And if it doesn't cross now, when?

Kafka: I woke up one morning to discover that I had been turned into a chicken. I immediately felt a compulsion to cross the road. I cannot say why.

Meir Kahane: The only good chicken is a dead chicken.

Theodore Herzl:  One day, chicken, you WILL reach the other side. You may not believe it; others may not believe it; but fifty years from now...

Chag Purim Sameach!

Jed
Meet Our Teachers

**Preschool**

*Shari Losanno*

My name is Shari Losanno and I am the teacher for the 3 year-old classroom. I’ve been working here for 15 years. It’s hard to believe that it’s been that long. Time really does fly when you’re having fun.

I grew up in Revere and spent most of my childhood at the Revere Jewish Community Center. It was a wonderful place to go and enjoy music, athletics, theater group, girls club and to just hang out with friends. It was like my home away from home. Looking back now I see what an impact that made on my life. I chose to stay within the Jewish community because it gives me a strong sense of belonging and family.

I received my Early Childhood Certification at Bunker Hill Community College. I then went to work for the North Shore JCC in Marblehead. I was the lead teacher in the Infant/Toddler Program. I taught there for 12 years. While there, I continued my education at Wheelock College. I continually take classes and workshops to keep myself current in education.

This year has been very exciting. We have expanded our program to a full day learning experience. I have had the opportunity to oversee the extended day play care portion of our school. It seems to be a huge success and I’m very proud of it.

When people ask me what I do for work, I tell them I have the best job in the world, I’m a teacher. Where else can you go and see children laughing because they are covered in mud or paint, or dressed up in princess gowns dancing to music? I am so lucky that I get to see the excitement in a child’s eyes the first time they discover something new. That to me is a great day!

Please remember we have an open door policy and if you need a laugh or are having a bad day, stop in to Room 3 where the smiles are wide and the laughter is loud. You will be surprised how all your cares melt away.

I reside in Saugus with my husband, Al, and our 2 dogs, Benny and Zuzu. I love going hiking with my dogs and going out to eat with my hubby. I read, do puzzles and lately watch a lot of hockey. Go Bruins!

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**CJE**

*Ann Navon*

My name is Ann Navon. Perhaps you recognize me as the voice who calls you when your CJE student needs you, or the person in the lobby on Shabbat who helps you find where the third grade is. Maybe you have contacted me as the source for the often requested B’nai Mitzvah class list. I am also the one who helps greet arriving students and often congratulates our Hebrew school students when they bring their Hebrew books to class. The very same person you can observe beaming while they practice reciting their prayers.

I have been working in Jewish Education for the last decade. Currently I am the Program Coordinator for the Center for Jewish Education and have been working at Congregation Shirat Hayam since CJE opened its doors. Prior to my current position at CSH, I was the Administrative Assistant for North Shore Hebrew School.

Before that I worked as a Court Monitor for the Honorable Judge Joseph Tauro, Data Coordinator for Public Health at Boston City Hospital, and in direct care as a counselor at a shelter for battered women and a group home for delinquent boys.

I have two grown children, Benjamin and Dina who grew up in Swampscott. I graduated from Clark University – majoring in Psychology with a minor in Biology. My concentration was Child Psychology. I began working on my Masters in Education while working at CSH. I volunteer as a Parent/Alumni Representative for Clark as my daughter is currently studying for her Bachelor’s degree there and I lend a hand to community organizations such as the Friends of Phillips Beach and My Brother’s Table.

I guess you could call music my hobby; but more than that it has been a joyful interest since I was a child. I play piano and there is nothing I love more than going to see live music performed. So if you find yourself present where live musicians are performing, for instance Van Morrison, the Allman Brothers, Little Feat, Buddy Guy, Bonnie Raitt, or the renowned Ruach Rally band, chances are I will be there.
Events Calendar

March 3rd – Improv Asylum
April – Date and Event to be confirmed
April 22nd – J-Serve
May 20th – Jam Space Beach Jam

Lounge Dates

March - 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 @ CSH
April - 5, 12, 26 @ TEE
May - 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 @ CSH

Junior Lounge

March 6 @ CSH
April 3 @ TEE
May 1 @ CSH

SMARTY YAiSH (grades 8 & 9)

Summer trip to the UK

SMARTY YAiSH is inviting you to learn more about an upcoming trip to the UK for teens currently in grades 8 and 9.

We will be joining an Israeli teen group from Sderot (near the Gaza Strip) by attending a non-denominational Jewish summer camp run by the JLGB, an organization that I personally used to belong to.

We will then be joining our new Israeli friends as we see the Best of Britain, and spend 5 days touring London and the surrounding areas. The good news is that your teens will have an authentic tour guide. ME!

As always, if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask.

Cheers!!

Darren Benedick
SMARTY YAiSH Youth Director
smartyyaish@gmail.com

Babysitters Wanted!

Congregation Shirat Hayam is creating a Babysitting Directory for parents, and we are looking for teens with babysitting experience. If your teen has previous experience as a babysitter, or is interested in getting some experience, then we are asking you to email smartyyaish@gmail.com with the following information, which will be made available to parents on a request basis:

Full Name, Age, Current Grade, Town, Cell Phone (or primary number), Teen’s email address (if checked), Driver’s License (yes or no), current youth involvement, Babysitting experience (years and months), Babysitting age range, Availability (which days and which times), School vacation availability. Please also provide the name and contact information of a reference.
Marla Gay, Director
Ma Nishmah? What’s Happening?

Well, we did it again. Were you at Shabbat Olam in February? Let me tell you about it... we outdid ourselves. Things just keep getting better at CSH. Fran Levy-Frieman and her committee of Eileen Trebbin, Joel Langsam, Sandra Goldstein, Michele Tamaren, Devorah Feinbloom-Rosenberg, Jan Gattoni, Wendy Wicks, Rachelle Rosenbaum, Leslie Ogan and Phyllis Sagan, shopped, helped Rich Mintzer prepare the food, greeted our Shabbat guests and transformed the social hall into an Italian bistro. And that was just the dinner part of the evening. Cantor Elana’s voice raised us to a joyful place. Her duet with Livia Alperin was beautiful. And, as in the prior Shabbat Olam event, the professional musicians added so much to the service... and that cello!

If you missed Shabbat Olam in February, guess what? You have another chance... March 9 and 10 is an entire weekend of Shabbat Olam. Friday night service and dinner, Shabbat morning and then Havdallah on Saturday evening - all with the theme of Cameroon. We are privileged to have Serge Etele from Cameroon come and speak to us (see page 19 for his bio). This speaker was brought to us through Kulanu. Because we are having a speaker, we were also able to partner with the Boston Jewish Music Festival. I hope you will take advantage of this unique programming experience. Just ask anyone who has attended past Shabbat Olam services and dinners - I’m confident that they will tell you not to miss this.

Our goal is to travel the world with Shabbat Olam, so there will be many opportunities to participate. If you have any suggestions for a county for us to “visit” or would like to volunteer to help, please let me know.

The other exciting program that is coming up is our Second Night Alternative Seder on Saturday, April 7. Invitations have been mailed - a reservation form can be found on page 37. The cutoff for reservations is March 28th, and will be on a space available basis. Don’t miss out. You’ll notice a reduced rate for members from last year. Just one of the many advantages of membership at Shirat Hayam.

If you know anyone who is interested in joining our Shirat Hayam family, please let me know. Everyone is a part of the Membership Committee!

Thank you for supporting all of our services, programs and events. I look forward to seeing you soon.

L’hitraot,

Marla
Barri Stein, Director of Events and Facility

We aren’t magicians. As much as people think that what we do here is magic, we don’t profess to know any spells or witchery. We’ve just gotten good at what we do.

Let’s take for example, our recent, new and highly (and growing) popular Shabbat Olam program on Friday evenings. Yes, our Shabbat service is attended by almost 200 people. Yes, we prepare a (full) catered, upscale dinner for no less than 150 people. Yes, our guests are welcome to stay here and schmooze until late (we don’t flick the lights or take off the tablecloths to signal the end of the night). Yet, no less than 12 hours later, our doors open again, ready for a full Shabbat morning with Synaplex options including Renewal in the chapel, Boker Tov Breakfast, Traditional service in the sanctuary, Center for Jewish Education Hebrew School, Babysitting, Shabbat Shmooze, Nosh and Drash, Torah Service and a Shabbat Café, all ready for another 300+ people. Yes, we learn and pray with you again, the bathrooms are clean, the sanctuary is clean and yes, we have yet another full wonderful meal in our social hall ready for all who participate.

How do we do this? First, we have a great team here. Next, we are very organized. We are very fortunate to have a wonderful support staff that works very hard at each and every event to make it the best. So, if you only come to one event and that is the best, you’ll be back. If you come to the next event here, and that is the best, you’ll be back again, but you may wonder how we pull them off back to back. Yet, we do it and do it successfully.

We work side by side with other caterers, we work with other vendors and we work with each other. And we can make your event the best that you want it to be and everything that you ever dreamed it would be. B’nai Mitzvah families and guests marvel at the way we can create a spiritual and celebratory setting on a Saturday morning and feed 400 of their nearest and dearest and yet, when they return sometimes no less than 4 hours later, our rooms and building are completely transformed into their vision. We get the same reaction from our wedding couples and their families and guests.

Recently, almost 50 people returned on a Saturday evening to enjoy an intimate CSH sponsored Yoga Havdallah night and dinner in our social hall. Yes, it was intimate, in our [large] social hall, for only 50 people. Coincidentally, we held another Yoga event here (yes, Rabbi B and his wife are into yoga) a few months ago but this time it was a charitable event and it was held in our beautiful sanctuary. All the chairs were moved to create an even more beautiful serene open area for all the yoga participants. The lobby was their marketplace and areas were created for massage. All this on a Sunday following two simultaneous CSH Friday events, Shabbat Synaplex on Saturday morning and a Bar Mitzvah private party in our social hall Saturday night. It was a full weekend with a lot of maneuvering and planning.

Let Shirat Hayam be the place you celebrate and where your vision becomes a reality. Our facility is available to our members and the community, whether it is for just a meeting, a program, your simchah or your sorrow---any lifecycle event. We can transform Shirat Hayam into whatever you need us to be. The entire Shirat Hayam team looks forward to working with you.

Barri
Welcome to Shirat Hayam Family Life!

Chair: Mikaela Levine

Family Life activities are a wonderful way to meet other families with young children. We hope you will take advantage of some (or all!) of the great programs we are planning. If you would like to get involved or have any questions, please don’t hesitate to contact me!

Hope to see you soon ~

Mikaela Levine - familylife@shirathayam.org

Simchat Shabbat

Friday, March 16, 6:00 pm

Join us for a Shabbat sing-a-long in your pajamas! Play BINGO and other classic games such as Jacks, Pick up Sticks, Chinese Jump Rope, board games and more! All ages welcome.

Make your own ice cream waffle or cookie sandwich treat.

Bring along a NEW pair of pajamas that will be donated to Cradles to Crayons, a non-profit organization providing homeless and low-income children in Massachusetts with the essentials they need to feel safe, warm, ready to learn, and valued.

Thank you, Sheri Schapiro for a great Simchat Shabbat in February!

Family Life Programs!

Save these dates...

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*All of our Simchat Shabbat programs will have a tikkun olam element.

Please stay tuned for details!

Todah Rabah... Thank you to Robyn Mintzer and Cat Jeffries for the wildly successful Baking with Bubbe Program!
FAMILY FUN AT SHIRAT HAYAM!

Preschool Family Night

Baking with Bubbe
**Shabbat Experience @ CSH**

**Babysitting**  
Ages up to 4  
*Downstairs Playroom*  
An adult must remain in the building.  
8:30 -11:50 am, weekly  
Babysitting is provided at no charge so parents may attend services.

**Limud Shabbat**  
*Kids’ CJE Experience*  
*Center for Education*  
*Ages 4 and up*  
9:00 - noon weekly  
*Tzoftim for CHA students, 10:00 am*  
For a full schedule of Limud Shabbat activities, please contact Jed Filler, Education Director, at: CJE@ShiratHayam.org

**Traditional and Alternative Service Schedule**

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**For Everyone - Main Sanctuary**  
11:45 - noon  
**Ruach Rally**  
Concluding prayers and Kiddush/Motzi  
**Community Shabbat Café at noon**  
Attire is casual.  
*We practice radical hospitality.*
Early Mystic Minyan - 8:30 am
As it says in the Mishnah, the early mystics would gather together and sit for an hour before even attempting to formally engage in prayer. So too at CSH we offer the Early Mystic Minyan as an option for practitioners of meditation to come and sit as we begin to open up the space of our Chapel on Shabbat and of our hearts in the early quiet hours before the crowds arrive. There will be minimal, if any, instruction for the first fifteen minutes. It is a time to gather one’s self and one’s thoughts together through individual prayer without words.

Renewal Minyan - 8:45 - 9:50 am
The Renewal Minyan is an attempted synthesis of keva – the traditional structure of tefillah (Jewish prayers) with kavanah – spiritual depth within the prayer itself. During the Renewal Minyan we are committed to traversing the Shabbat morning tefillot structure (Birkot HaShachar, P’sukei D’Zimrah, Shachrit), but not necessarily davening (praying) each and every prayer along the way. Our aim, again, is to strike a balance between breadth and depth, and within a one hour period that is a fine balance, to be sure.

Yoga Minyan - 10:00 am
A full-body Shabbat experience. Yoga Minyan incorporates yoga practice with a Shabbat theme.

Nosh and Drash - 10:00 am
Grab a cup of coffee and nosh at the Boker Tov Café, and join the guest rabbi or scholar for a Torah-based Shabbat learning experience.

Tzofim - on Limud Shabbat days - for CHA students:
Designed as an Israel-based learning and experiential program, Tzofim meets on Shabbat from 10:00 am to noon. Students will participate in a variety of activities and subject areas, including Ulpan (spoken Hebrew), Israeli culture, Tefillah (prayer), and modern Israeli music and art.

Nosh and Drash
Pick up your “nosh” at the Boker Tov Café and enjoy a Torah study session in the social hall with the following guest scholars for March:
3 - Dr. Harvey Zarren; 10 - Rabbinic Student, Seth Wax; 17 - Jed Filler; 24 - Rabbi Howard Kosovske; 31 - Rabbi Ken Weiss

Service Schedule
Daily Minyan
Monday - Friday mornings: 7:30 am; Monday - Thursday evenings: 7:00 pm; Sundays: 9:00 am and 6:00 pm

Shabbat
Friday evenings: 6:00 pm; Saturday mornings begin at 8:30 am (see Synaplex schedule)
Saturday evenings: 6:00 pm

Candle Lighting
March
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9 ...............5:25
16 ...............6:34
23 ...............6:42
30 .............6:50
Shabbat Olam

Shabbaton Weekend - March 9 & 10

featuring Serge Etele from Cameroon

in partnership with Kulanu

A weekend of music, prayer & education

~Friday, 6:00 pm - Shabbat Olam Service
in conjunction with the Boston Jewish Music Festival
followed by Shabbat Dinner with a taste of Cameroon
$25/adult ~ $10/kids 10 and under

~Saturday at Shabbat Café - Speaker
No charge, just introduce yourself!

~Saturday 7:00 pm - Havdallah, supper and
multi-media presentation by Serge
$18/adult ~ $8/kids 10 and under

Both, Friday night dinner and Saturday Havdallah
$40/adult ~ $15 kids 10 and under

Paid reservations must be received by March 5. We are unable to accept payment at the door.
Reservations may be made online at ShiratHayam.org.
Serge Etele is 31 and the spiritual leader of the vibrant emerging Jewish community of Beth Yeshourun in Saa, Cameroon, Central Africa.

Since 1998, Serge educated himself about Judaism, Hebrew language and Jewish liturgy online, and has been providing Judaism and Torah studies to his community, as well as Hebrew classes. In 2009, he managed to contact rabbis and Jewish organizations in Europe and America to pursue the community’s desire to become Jews and to explore conversion. He then discovered and contacted Kulanu and since then, Kulanu has been happy working with him and supporting his community. Rabbi Gerald and Rabbi Bonita Sussman came back from Cameroon last year very impressed by this amazing community.

Serge is an informatician; he maintains the two websites of his community (one in French and another in English). He also helps in maintaining Kulanu’s website.

Serge is also a farmer. He grows cocoa with his father.

He is also a human rights activist in his country and is the founder and president of a nonprofit human rights and educational organization called Elite Jeune Internationale (International Young Elite). Through this organization, which began in 2007, he created a program to teach human rights and tikkun olam values in schools. He is married and has one daughter.

After obtaining his Baccalaureate in Mathematics and Biology from the Classical High School of Abong-Mbang in eastern Cameroon, he devoted himself to earning various skills online in domains such as computing, human rights, Judaism and foreign languages (English, Hebrew), etc. Serge is the son of the head of the community and he dreams of becoming a rabbi to serve his community in Cameroon.

He also plays guitar and drums. He is excited to be visiting America and having the opportunity to speak about his community to American audiences and learning more about American Jewish education, and visiting diverse Jewish communities and institutions. This will be his first time visiting truly Jewish communities.

He is devoted to his community, trying to find ways for communal conversions of its members and also has a lot of ideas to enhance its economic development.

Kulanu is an independent non-profit organization which supports isolated and emerging Jewish communities around the world, many of whom have long been disconnected from the worldwide Jewish community.

Kulanu engages with these dispersed groups and individuals through networking and support. They raise awareness and support for emerging communities through education, research, and publications about their histories and traditions. Their connections help all of us enrich our Jewish lives.

Visit bostonjewishmusicfestival.org for more of the events taking place from March 1-11 throughout Greater Boston.
Refuah Sh’lemah  
- Get well to  
Boris Richman, Bernie Siskind, Faylyn Levine, Sidney Strome, Burt Shepard  

Donations  

RABBI’S DISCRETIONARY FUND  
In memory of my beloved mother, Belle Gerber  
by Valerie and Alan Gilbert  
In memory of Chuck Sagan  
by Hope and Larry Zabar  
In appreciation of Rabbi B for fighting traffic and parking to visit Abby in the hospital  
by CarolAnn and Ed Price  
In appreciation of Rabbi B for being a part of our 64th Wedding Anniversary  
by Ralph and Harriett Kaplan  
With gratitude to Rabbi B for his phone calls and visits to Sidney while he was in rehab  
by Beatrice and Sidney Strome  
In memory of Sadie Appelstein  
by JoAnne and Martin Appelstein  
In honor of Rabbi B  
by Jacqueline Williams  
With grateful appreciation to Rabbi B for his special house call  
by Leslie, Bob, Rachel and Michael Ogan, and Lucky, too  
In memory of Michael Harsip’s mother, Shirley Harsip  
by Elaine and Ed Groipen  
In memory of:  
Father, Harold Stiller  
by Howard Stiller  

Cantor Elana’s Discretionary Fund  
With great appreciation for Cantor Elana’s visits to Abby while she was in the hospital  
by CarolAnn and Ed Price  

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In memory of Jerome Fine  
In honor of the birth of Bea and Sidney Strome’s twin great-grandchildren, Shira and Yehuda  
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by Ralph and Harriett Kaplan  
To Cantor Emil – Todah Rabah  
by Natalie White  

CSH Preschool Fund  
In memory of Valerie Gilbert’s mother, Belle Gerber  
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In memory of Anita Tevrow, mother of Beth and Marc Andler, grandmother of Samantha, Brittani and Samuel  
by Beverly Kahn and Family  
In honor of the wedding of Valerie and Alan Gilbert’s daughter, Sari  
by Steve and Barbara Waldman  
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Grandmother, Belle Rosenkranz  
by Gregory Leidner  
Grandmother, Fannie Siskind  
by Beverly Kahn  

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In memory of Timothy Gabe’s father, Dr. Jack J. Gabe  
by Susan, Michael, Rachel and Josh Cohen  
In appreciation of Shirat Hayam  
by Janice Levine  
In honor of Fran Levy-Freiman and the wonderful work she has done for Shirat Hayam  
by Barbara and Robert Glider  
To Stanley Cartine, in memory of Miriam  
by Sharon and Alan Frost and family  
With thanks to the Family Life Committee for a wonderful Baking with Bubbe event  
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Father, Leo Cohen  
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In honor of the birth of Bea and Sidney Strome’s twin great-grandchildren, Shira and Yehuda by Bery and Bob Sanford; Natalie White; Arlene and Herb Leventhal; Sylvia and Norman Revman; Eli and Muriel Talkov

In memory of Eli Talkov’s cousin, Jerome Fine
by Natalie White

In honor of the morning Minyannaires
by Diane Levin

In honor of Congregation Shirat Hayam
by Rona Mael

Get well wishes to Sandra Germain
by Natalie White

In memory of:

Former Husband, Jack Rothbard
by Bernice Rothbard

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by Elsie Strauss

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by Herbert Goldberg

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by Lil Sherman

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by Bernard Handis

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by Evelyn Handis

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by Constance Lewis

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by Natalie White

Mother, Esther Talkov
by Eli Talkov

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Mother, Chana Dodyk and Ackerman family members
Father, Beno Dodyk and Dodyk family members
by The Dodyk family

Mother, Ona Henson
by Joseph and Lee Henson

Grandmother, Lena Brodsky
by Robert Cooper

Husband, Henry Bershad
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by Sylvia Revman

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by Ruth Shanker

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by Howard Abrams

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Stepfather, David Gilman
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by Frank Babbitt

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by Melvin Shapiro

Mother, Sarah Brenner
by Beverly Shapiro

Father, Jacob Pearl
by Golda Greenbaum

Mother, Celia Levy
by David Levy

Son, Peter Mitchell
by Albert Mitchell

Husband, Robert Shulman
by Shirley Shulman

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by Leslie and Robert Ogan

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Sister, Rosalyn Weisman
by Mildred Finkle

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by Alice Leidner

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Brother-in-law, Joseph Rimer
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by Sally Hooker

Mother, Shirley Goldberg  
by Herb Goldberg

Mother, Mollie Goldberg  
by Howard Goldberg

Mother, Margaret Stark  
Aunt, Rose Kohn  
Grandfather, Siegfried Stark  
by Madeline Stark

Father, Leon Sinrich  
by Michael Sinrich

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In honor of the birth of Howard and Israela Abrams’s granddaughter  
by Alice and Charles Leidner; Bobby and Lois Kaplan

In memory of Robert Myerson’s brother-in-law, Al Levine  
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In appreciation of Phyllis Sagan for the privilege of working with Sagan Realtors for 20 years  
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by Sandi and Arnie Shuman

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In memory of Joseph Benjamin  
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In honor of the birth of Bea and Sidney Strome’s twin great-grandchildren, Shira and Yehuda  
by Reggie and Lew Weinstein

Get well wishes to Larry Feffer  
by The Morning Minyanaires

Wishes for a speedy recovery to Carol Levin  
by James and Helaine Hazlett

In honor of Lou Rudolph’s special birthday  
by Phyllis and Alan Bolotin

In memory of Rhonda Preman’s mother-in-law, Shirley Preman  
by Tamara and Barry Richmond

In memory of Myer Rubin’s Yahrzeit celebration of life  
by Natalie White

In memory of Timothy Gabe’s father, Dr. Jack Joseph Gabe  
by Joel and Barbara Levine

In honor of the engagements of Rand and Arnie Bergman’s daughters: Shira to Michael Cohen and Devra to Brad Posner  
by Michael and Carla Greenberg

With thanks to Rabbi B and Cantor Elana for the Aliyah  
by Sandra Goldstein

**In memory of:**

Mother, Frieda Ross  
by Libby Ellin

Mother, Eva Schlager  
by Sadie Appelstein

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by Richard Alexander

Father, Theodor Teimer  
by Ellen and Richard Alexander

Husband, Jack Schwartz  
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by Bernice Rothbard

Mother, Frances Dillon  
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Mother-in-law, Dora Beletz  
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by Ruth Lunder

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In honor of Steve and Betty Ross’s new granddaughter, Miriam
by Sidney and Beatrice Strome

A donation was made to the Tikvah Fund by Jeffry and Harriet Brand

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Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Burt Shepard
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In memory of:
Mother, Ida Pailet
Father, David Pailet
by Shirley Frisch

5772 Holidays & Observances 2012

Purim March 8
First Seder April 6
First Day Passover/2nd Seder April 7
Last Day Passover April 13
Yom HaShoah April 19
Yom Ha’Atzmaut April 26
Lag B’Omer May 10
Shavuot May 27
Tisha B’Av July 28
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Richard and Ann Landau

SHABBAT CAFE
Robin and David Yannetti
Bea and Sidney Strome

January 13 - February 15

If you have given to Lev, our Annual Campaign, thank you.

We are more than half-way to reaching our goal of $250,000 by April 30.

Help us continue to provide the amazing services, programs and events CSH has become recognized for.
Council of Sages
Marion Garfinkel, Chair

The Council of Sages are very busy making plans for the upcoming year. If you have any programming ideas, please let me know by contacting Marla at 781.599.8005 or Email: Marla@ShiratHayam.org.

Please join us for a planning meeting on one or both of the following dates. All meetings are at 10:00 am:

Wednesdays, April 11 and June 13 (Cantor Elana’s class will follow the June 13 meeting.)

Marion

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Calling all Bubbes and Zadies!

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Movies and Midrash
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Wednesdays, March 21, April 18 and May 16

Music and More
with Cantor Elana
Wednesdays, May 2 and June 13

All of the above programs begin at 11:30 am

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Kvelling... Family Announcements

Libby & Nelson Kessler (left) celebrated their 80th birthdays at the Hawthorne By the Sea, with their children, Stephen & Barbara Kessler, Cynthia & John Picariello, Lesley & Ric Dexter, Beth & Bob Hoffman, their grandchildren, Jennifer Picariello & fiancé Andrew Dixon, Heather Kessler, David Hoffman, Adam & Ethan Dexter and great-grandson, Noah Hoffman. The Kesslers will also be celebrating their 59th wedding anniversary next month.

Abby Schwartz has a new great-grandson – Ethan Wynne Bloom

Jerry Zackin and Sandra Chapman will be married in May

Send us your simchas! With our new format, we can publish your pictures. New baby, new home, engagement, marriage, anniversary, special birthday, new dog, cat, fish.... you get the idea! Share your joy with your CSH family... let’s kvell together!

Send your information (photo optional) to: Marla@ShiratHayam.org.

Magic Minyan

A new Shabbat Synaplex™ option for families with children up to 3 years of age Saturdays, March 3 and 24

It’s Magic Moments with Marcy - designed for Shabbat! How much better can it get? From 10:45 to 11:30 am, families with children 3 and under (kids must bring an adult with them) will enjoy a special musical program that will engage even the babies. Music and movement with a Shabbat or holiday theme is perfect for all the little ones. After the program ends, families will have time to make their way to the sanctuary for the Ruach Rally and enjoy lunch at specially reserved tables for the Magic Minyanettes!

Join us!

Ila Sabino, Jessica Gelb, Laura Brochstein and Janna Schwartz
**Shabbat Café Sponsors**

*Thank you to the following for sponsoring Shabbat Café in February:*

In celebration of the life of Myer Rubin by the Preman family: Rhonda, David, Kyle, Jessica, Zak and Jessica Nighswander

The Congregation Shirat Hayam Shabbat Café Fund helps support our Shabbat luncheons, and is a meaningful and thoughtful way to celebrate a simcha or honor, remember a loved one, or commemorate a yahrzeit. For information about sponsoring or co-sponsoring a Shabbat Café, please contact Barri Stein at: Barri@ShiratHayam.org or 781.599.8005, Ext. 11.

**Todah Rabah**

*Thank you to the following for participating in services in February:*

Torah Readers: Diane Levin, Natalie White, Lili Berkovits, Cantor Emil

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If you would like to read Torah or chant a Haftarah, contact Cantor Emil: Cantor@ShiratHayam.org.

**CSH Minyanaires**

*Thank you to the following members for supporting daily services in February:*


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We are very fortunate to have the above minyanaires attend when they can. However, please know that making a minyan twice a day is a challenge, especially in the winter months.

Please consider helping to make a minyan - once a week, once a month or whenever you can. Those needing a minyan to say kaddish would greatly appreciate it.
Chesed Committee
Karynn Needel and Beth Hoffman, Co-chairs

The Chesed Committee has been very busy lending a hand by providing meals, rides, visits and general emotional support to the congregation, as needed. The committee’s mission is to help congregants and their families in times of crisis. They are the first responders, there to do triage until other “sources” are notified and become available.

If you want to become a part of this GREAT committee, please let us know. There is a little something for everyone to do within the Chesed Committee!

Please contact us if you know of someone in need. We can only help those that we know about.

Thank you!

Karynn and Beth
Contact Karynn Needel at: kneedel@comcast.net or Beth Hoffman at: bkh59@hotmail.com.

An Evening with Two Survivors of Genocide
Stephan Lewy, Holocaust Survivor and Liberator,
and Jasmine Cesic, Bosnia

Monday, March 12, 2012 (March 19 snow date) 6:30 - 8:00 P.M.
Temple Ner Tamid, Lowell St., Peabody, MA
Students in grades 7-12 are encouraged to attend with their parents.
Open to the Public

Reservations suggested. Please call 978-531-8288 or email holcoastctrbn@yahoo.com.
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Isha L’Isha Women’s Rosh Hodesh Group

Join Cantor Elana Rozenfeld as we explore Abraham Joshua Heschel’s “The Sabbath.” We will discuss enriching the home Shabbat experience by connecting your own personal spirituality to Judaism.
This program is open to all women who share the desire to enrich their spiritual lives through study from a woman’s point of view.
For more information, please contact Barbara Sidman at:
barbarasidman@comcast.net.

No prior Hebrew or Judaic knowledge required. All women are welcome.
Attend one, some or all on the following Tuesday evenings at 7:30 pm at Shirat Hayam:
March 27; April 17; May 22; June 19
Library Corner
Elaine Merken, Chair

New books for your reading pleasure...
Boxer, Barbara with Hayes, Mary Rose: A Time to Run.
Eliezer, Rabbi Daniel and Kupperberg, Paul: Jew-Jitsu-The Hebrew Hands of Fury
Golabek, Mona and Cohen, Lee: The Children of Willesden Lane - A Memoir of Music, Love and Survival
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CSH Book Club

7:30 pm on the following Monday evenings:

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The CSH Book Club is open to the community - please join us.
For more information, email Becky Shepard at: shepardb@aol.com.

Spirited Sisters: Circle at the Sea

Come celebrate the joy of Judaism, and the soul connection and support of our sister seekers. Together we will share in spiritual conversation and exploration. We will sing, dance, study, observe, play and share from the heart as we touch into mystical, magical, meaningful women’s experiences and deep gifts of our foremothers.

The circle meets monthly and will be led by those of us who wish to share our gifts, talents and interests in this co-created gathering. You are invited to attend one or all. All women are welcome and no Hebrew is necessary.

On the following Sunday evenings, once a month - 7:00 to 9:00 pm at CSH:
March 18; April 15; May 20; June 17

For more information, please contact: Mimi at: healthenergy@verizon.net or 781-631-0318.
“The Spirituality of Shekels” (Cont. from pg. 2)

The Torah didn’t make such distinctions. In fact, more ink was put down in our Torah about the creation, functioning and maintenance of our Temple than all other subjects combined. Ayn kemach; ayn Torah - no dough; no Torah, goes the Talmudic maxim. Shekels and spirituality have always been part and parcel of Judaism and Jewish communal life. Until we start addressing this issue we may not go broke but our uninspired Jewish communities will continue to break.

The days of Dues - Seats - Donations (or soliciting “the big machers” to write “the big check”) are coming to an end. What we need now are not merely solicitations of someone’s wallet, or even solicitations of their heart. What we need is to solicit our people’s brains, ingenuity, creativity and know-how. No more galas, no more golf tournaments, bake sales or High Holy Day appeals. We are a people that made the desert bloom. We are a people that made Israel’s modern economy boom. We are a people economically thriving in our personal lives and yet failing when it comes to our Jewish communal lives. Now, more than ever before, what we need is a Revenue Revolution in our synagogues, Jewish institutions and Jewish communities.

Chodesh tov - have a good month,

Rabbi B

“What Flavor Jew?” (Cont. from page 3)

Ashkenazic Jews. Sephardic Jews have their own international language: Ladino is based on Spanish and Hebrew in the same way that Yiddish is based on German and Hebrew. There are some Jews who do not fit into this Ashkenazic/Sephardic distinction. Yemenite Jews, Ethiopian Jews (also known as Beta Israel and sometimes called Falashas), and Asian Jews also have some distinct customs and traditions. These groups, however, are relatively small and virtually unknown in America.

M’hirat Chametz: - Sale of Chametz

Leavened commodities which cannot be disposed of before the Festival of Pesach and are intended for use after the Festival are sold to a non-Jew so that any hametz found in a Jewish household is, properly speaking, not in the possession of the Jew. Please send in the form below if you wish to have your hametz sold.

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Yoga with Ariela

Shalom Yogis and Yogis-to-be! In this month's article, we will explore how the essence of yoga relates to Judaism.

This article was written by Reisha Golden.

Yoga means to yoke onto the spirit - How does this relate to Judaism? In Judaism, unity is translated into Yichud or Yechidah - the bringing together of that which is transcendent (beyond time and space) into that which is imminent (within time and space). In yoga, the unity we refer to is mind-body connection, or soul-body connection.

Similarly, Ha-tha means sun-moon, sun - transcendent, moon - immanent, so too Jewish mystics would explain God and man with transcendent and immanent qualities. Just as God's initial creation of the universe was twofold - "in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth" -- so did he create man and woman in a twofold manner, body and soul. As it says in Genesis 1:27, "And God (Elohim) said: Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." We are made in the image of God, both with imminent qualities (physical) and transcendent (spiritual) qualities.

In man, this "heavenly" part, the soul, brings forth its "earthly" part, the body, that they appear to be one entity. Jewish mystics teach that your soul is what created the body, or that the physical body perfectly mirrors the spiritual soul within it. This is why Kabbalah views that our physical health often reflects our spiritual health.

What is the soul? The soul is what calls out for love. According to Sfat Emet, the "soul" refers to desire; it is the innermost soul that constantly draws forth life. Kabbalah or receiving, simply put, is about the heart, about knowing how to be balanced from within, in our receiving God's light and love and, in turn, emanating that light and love to others in a balanced way. And by giving light and love, it does not diminish, but we become an open vessel to receive more. The premise of Kabbalah is that we open ourselves as spiritual vessels for receiving God and fulfilling divine will and our individual purpose on Earth. This is the purpose of Jewish Life.

How do we accomplish this lofty task? - by connecting to our deeper selves.

Mystical Judaism says that we can attain knowledge of God through experience of the self. Kabbalah or receiving is an experiential process. So too yoga.

Yoga is about this mind-body or soul-body connection. We, in effect, are connecting to the body to connect to our consciousness or to our souls. Like the brain sends and receives neural impulses to and from every part of the body, yoga too opens us to the energy centers of our body - be it chakras, or sephirot. And by opening ourselves to our deeper consciousness, to our soul, we can, in turn, be open vessels to receive and give to others the universal love and light that surrounds us.

Namaste,

Ariela
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Shabbat HaGadol, 8 Nisan 5772
9:00 a.m., Saturday, 31 March, 2012
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Kiddush Luncheon to Follow

In lieu of gifts, please consider bringing non-perishable kosher food items or paper goods to benefit the JF&CS Food Pantry Family Table of the North Shore.
The Passover Seder celebrates the exodus of the Jewish people from Egypt. The message of hope, liberation and freedom is universal. Please join our diverse interfaith community as we celebrate this important holiday tradition together.

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Families welcome. Invitation to follow.

For more information, please contact Harryette Katzen at hkatzen@adl.org or 617-406-6375

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Please join the Shirat Hayam family at a

Second Night Alternative * Passover Seder

led by Rabbi B & Cantor Elana

Saturday evening, April 7, at 6:00 pm

*nothing like your Zaydie's seder, unless, of course, you had frogs there.

Seder includes... Full Traditional Dinner
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Non-members $60/Adult ~ $30/Kids ages 5 to 10 ~ Under 5, free

RSVP by March 28th. Reservations accepted on a space available basis.

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