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As I get ready to publish my book, Revolution of Jewish Spirit, with my co-author Ellen Frankel, I thought I'd share some selections with you over the coming months. It should be in print and on your shelves by fall at the latest.

Have a Chodesh Tov - Great Month!

Rabbi B

The Limitations of Language

Let me tell you a story about Dana. In a congregation of a few thousand souls, Dana’s is one that burns brighter than most. She is a passionate student of Torah. She is deeply committed to growing in both Jewish knowledge and practice. She takes her life seriously and sees it through a filter of Yiddishkeit like few other Jews I have met. Dana is not a born Jew. Dana is a Jew by choice.

The truth of the matter is that Dana is hardly alone. Quite often the most sincere, passionate and committed Jews in synagogues and Jewish communities are Jews by choice. They tend to exhibit the best of what Judaism has to offer and examples of what Jews could and should be. That is why we not only need new attitudes but new language too.

“Rabbi, I don’t mind if you call me a ‘convert’ or a ‘Jew by choice,’” Dana said to me before her conversion. “Neither are offensive and I understand the need for labels. However, knowing how you talk about authenticity I was wondering if there is a better term for describing myself as a Jew?” Dana got me thinking. She’s right. We need new names, better names, for the journey she and others like her have taken. To convert means to become something else, something other than what you were. Dana and others like her have hardly converted. Dana was not leaving something else. Rather, she was becoming a Jew, what she felt she always was. And Jew by choice is not only clumsy, it also isn’t true. As Dana, and so many others share with me, “what choice did I have?” Dana didn’t become a Jew to marry a Jew. Dana was choosing to become Jewish because that was where her heart and soul were leading her. Growing up, it was a menorah she longed for rather than a Christmas tree. She wanted to go to Passover seders and attend the shul for the High Holy Days. “I was born with a Jewish neshama,” she said. “I was simply born into the life of a gentile. Now I have found my way home.”

Her Jewish journey was finally completed. Maybe that makes her a “completed Jew, but that sounds too messianic. Dana experienced herself as a Jew and now she simply revealed it to the rest of the world. Maybe that makes her a “revealed Jew,” but that’s too suspicious sounding. Dana was on a journey to become a Jew; maybe that makes her a “becoming Jew,” but that’s a bit too pretty sounding. Her pathway into Judaism was truly inspired, so maybe we should call her an “inspirational Jew,” but that brings images of Tony Robbins to mind. And though Dana had returned home, I think calling her a “home Jew” somehow misses the point, and makes me want to break out into a rap. So, until we come up with a better label, for now we’ll simply call Dana a Jew; a member of the tribe who found her way home.
Jewish Signs and Symbols

Jewish people have their own signs, as well as symbols which either show that they are Jewish on the outside or makes them truly feel Jewish on the inside. Without a doubt, the mezuzah is the most prevalent that you see in almost all Jewish homes. It is, of course, one of the commandments given to us. “And you shall write (the words that I command you today) on the doorposts of your house and on your gates.” This passage that is part of the Sh’ma is recited several times a day and is also the contents of the mezuzah. It is written on a very small parchment by a scribe. So what is the lesson here? It translates to placing a mezuzah on each and every portal of one’s house, with the exception of bathrooms, of course. The mezuzah is not, as some people suppose, a good luck charm, nor does it have any connection with the lamb’s blood placed on the doorpost in Egypt. Rather, it is a constant reminder of God’s presence and His mitzvot.

Another symbol and also an excerpt from the Sh’ma prayer, “Bind them as a sign on your arm, and they shall be ornaments between your eyes,” refers to tefillin that are worn in the morning by Jewish adults daily, except for Shabbat and holidays. Like the scroll in the mezuzah, (there is one in the “shel yad” the one for the arm which has one scroll and there are four in the “shel rosh” the one for the head) the scrolls in the tefillin must also be hand-written on a special parchment. If anyone wants to know why the mezuzah is affixed on an angle, ask me.

I had read an article from the Journal of Chinese Medicine that the positioning of the tefilin and the procedure for putting them on, was “a unique way of stimulating a very precise set of acupuncture points that appears designed to clear the mind and harmonize the spirit.”

One of the oldest symbols of the Jewish people is the menorah, a seven branched candelabrum once used in the Temple. It was lit every evening by the “high priests” and cleaned in the morning, replacing the wicks and putting fresh oil into the cups. It has been said that the menorah is a symbol of the nation of Israel and as Isaiah wrote: “to be a light unto the nations”. The sages emphasize that light is not a violent force; Israel is to accomplish its mission by setting an example, not by using force. The lamp stands in today’s synagogues, called “ner tamid” translated as eternal light which symbolizes the menorah, although most synagogues usually have an ornamental one in addition to the ner tamid.

The most commonly known and recognized piece of Jewish symbol is actually the one with the least religious significance. The “yarmulke”, a Yiddish word or “kippah” in Hebrew is a head covering for Jewish adults. It is an ancient practice for Jews to cover their heads during prayer. This probably derives from the fact that in Eastern cultures, it is a sign of respect to cover the head (the custom in Western cultures is the opposite). Thus by covering the head during prayer, one showed respect for God. In addition, in ancient Rome, servants were required to cover their heads while men did not; thus, Jews covered their heads to show that they were servants of God. Whatever the reason given, covering the head has always been regarded more as custom rather than commandment. I am not certain if there is any connection between the “kippah” and the similar head covering worn by the Pope or Cardinals.

Jewish Signs and Symbols cont’d. in next issue of The Wave.

L’Shalom,

Cantor Emil
Kevah and Kavanah

Years ago, before I knew I would become a cantor, while about to board a plane from LA to NYC, I was struck by the sight of a tall, elegant chassidic man with a long gray beard, davening in the corner. Normally, I would not use the word "elegant" to describe a chassid, but this man was exactly that: there was something special about him. I kept watching him and as I was about to board, I realized that he was on my flight. I continued to observe him, completely fascinated, as I boarded the plane, looking for my seat, and guess what? He was taking a seat right next to mine!

I sat down, trying at this point not to look at him, lest he think I was strangely obsessed with him (which I was). At the time, I was working on a solo theatre piece about chassidic Jews, so this fascination was not quite as weird as you might think. I sat down, visibly ignoring him, and as the plane started to move, I did what I always did: I took out a tiny siddur from my bag, and found the prayer for traveling. I was always careful to say the prayer as we were leaving the city limits, as one is required. For the record, I would say this prayer not out of obligation, but out of superstition. I was afraid of flying.

As I pulled out the siddur, the chassid looked at it, and said to me, "I see we're from the same club." Shocked on so many levels that this man whom I was mentally stalking in the airport... a chassid... would talk to me... a woman... wearing pants, and say that we were "from the same club." We proceeded to have a long conversation during this flight. It turned out that he was from Jerusalem, and was traveling in the US to teach some classes. Not only was he a "big macher" in the Breslov Chassidic community, but I found out a few years later that he was also the chevruta, learning partner, of a Masorti rabbinical student who would later become a good friend of mine during the year in which I lived in Jerusalem.

Enough Jewish geography. So during our conversation, I asked him a question that had been bugging me for a long time. "I have a question for you... something I've always wanted to know. When you daven... let's say minha (the afternoon service), are you talking to God, saying the words of Ashrei as if you mean every word, as if they are your words, or are you treating the entire minha as an offering, like, 'Here, God, here's your minha? I've complied with the commandment that I should pray the afternoon service.'" His answer was, "a little bit of both...It depends on how I feel...." I was startled by his response because I expected that such a pious Jew who clearly understood the Hebrew language would always focus on the words of prayer while he is davening and not simply mouth words while possibly thinking about something else. As I reflected upon the chassid's answer, I thought about the common struggle that most Jews experience as they pray, the struggle between kevah (that which is fixed, fixed prayer) and kavanah (that which we feel, the words of our heart, literally "direction, intention"). I believe that we, as Jews, need both kevah, the traditional form of Jewish prayer that has been repeated for thousands of years, and kavanah, the personal prayers of our hearts.

What would Jewish prayer be like if we were missing one of these two core elements? If we had only kevah, our prayer would consist of us mumbling through the words with no understanding of what we are saying, and certainly no belief in our prayers. Our "prayers" would be meaningless utterances, like gibberish, that take us from one page of the siddur to the other. On the other hand, if we only had kavanah, we would pray beautifully, and mean what we say, but our prayers would not be Jewish. We would not be connected to the Jewish world around us. When Serge Etele visited us from a small village in Cameroon, Africa, he felt perfectly at home in our services because of the kevah. Kevah, in short, is what connects Jews in Swampscott, MA, to those in Cameroon, Africa, to Jews in Paris, France, to Jews in Jerusalem, Israel.

At CSH, we are constantly trying to find the balance between kevah and kavanah with our various forms of worship. Traditional davening, renewal minyan, yoga, meditation, healing havurah, and ruach rally are all different ways to connect to God, to Judaism, and to our community.

Cantor Elana
Shabbat Olam
The community is invited to
Kabbalat Shabbat
featuring International Jewish Music
(no charge to attend service only)
followed by a
Shabbat Dinner
Dinner - $20.00 a person/$10.00 kids under 10
at Shirat Hayam
Friday, June first
Service begins at 6:00 pm

RSVP* for dinner by May 25 to: CSH@ShiratHayam.org
or 781.599.8005, or mail your check to CSH,
55 Atlantic Avenue, Swampscott 01907
You may also make your reservations online by
clicking on the calendar link on the CSH website.
*Sorry, we are unable to accept walk-ins and payment at the door.

Partially funded from your heart by The Lev Initiative

Shabbat Around the World
Robert A. Krentzman, Chief Executive Officer

LEV is your gift to CSH...

Zuzzim is our gift back to you...

As we wind down our 2011/12 fiscal year at CSH, we are very grateful for all of your support in helping us achieve a fundraising plateau well beyond any since the formation of our Shul. In its first year, the LEV campaign not only prompted you to "give from your heart" towards what you were most passionate about at CSH, but it also gave us the opportunity to speak to a significant number of families about their experiences, likes and dislikes of what goes on within our doors and beyond. This plays a huge role in how we define our programming for the upcoming year. We want to insure that we are addressing as many of your interests as possible. We want you to look forward to being with your CSH family while, at the same time, enjoying activities that amuse, educate and excite you.

LEV truly showed us that Congregation Shirat Hayam is in your heart. LEV is your gift to CSH and we accept and appreciate it for all it is worth...thank you so much. You can continue to make your LEV contributions throughout the year either on-line, by sending in your check or by stopping in and visiting Marylou at our front desk...it is always appreciated and always needed. However, as we enter into our new fiscal year of 2012/13 beginning May 1, we start over in our collection efforts. The good news is that you will not be hearing about LEV, other than updates on our fundraising progress until Rosh Hashanah!! If you have any questions, please feel free to ask any of our lay leaders, staff or clergy.

CSH proudly supports Zuzzim!!

So what does that mean to you? Well, Zuzzim connects consumers for the purpose of conducting their everyday business, and driving revenue to CSH for that connection. In other words, you already need to go to the dentist, buy a car, or get your banners printed, why not connect to a seller who has agreed to contribute money through Zuzzim to your CSH for your purchase!! YES, it is THAT easy and NO it does not cost you ANYTHING!!

So again, what does that mean to you? It means that if we all support businesses that support CSH, the revenue generated from contributions goes directly into our operating budget and that means less funds required from dues, HHD seats, and fundraising programs, etc... It will take time, but our BIG picture goal is to offer you, our CSH family, not to have to "pay to pray"!! Programs like Zuzzim will help generate sustainable revenue to offset your dues. Now THAT’s what supporting Zuzzim means to you!! Zuzzim is our gift back to you!!

We hope to use these new programs to change CSH budgeting. Help us move away from operating philanthropy (asking you to help fund a furnace) to inspirational philanthropy (you are inspired to give yourself).

So check out the Zuzzim website at www.zuzzim.com and take a look at the list of businesses. Every business has agreed to support CSH, nearly 50 already. (FYI...that list grows DAILY, so refer to it often!!). Select the business...click "Connect" and fill in your information. A representative of the business will contact you and you are on your way towards "FREE JUDAISM"!! We believe we can get there; we just all have to work towards the goal. If you have any questions about the Zuzzim program...about how it works or what it is all about, please ask any member of our staff or leadership here at CSH. Once you see how easy it is to use, you will surely want to use it as often as possible...your CSH family thanks you. Not only does it make cents, but it makes dollars!!!

BTW...if you are a business or offer a product/service and would like to join the Zuzzim team, there is no cost to participate, email info@zuzzim.com and you will be contacted immediately...again, your CSH family thanks you.

Let’s support those who support us.

YACHAD...TOGETHER we can...together we WILL.

Bob
It is with mixed emotions that I write what will be my last article for the Wave. I have served as a Board of Director for the last 6 years, five of which have been on the Executive Committee. After 10 years of service to CSH, first as a preschool volunteer, to Preschool Committee member, to Family Life co-chair, to Board member, to Preschool Committee chair, to Executive Committee member to co-chair of the Board of Directors, the time has come for me to say goodbye to my Board service.

There are so many accomplishments along my journey that it seems impossible to list them all in a short article. Perhaps one event that stands out in my mind the most was when many of you heard my voice for the first time. I was asked to come to a special meeting of the congregation during the winter of 2006, where I stood up and made a passionate plea to all of you to take a chance on a young, long-haired rabbi from the middle of nowhere. As it turned out, you listened. And together, 6 years ago, when I began my term on the Board of Directors, corresponding with Rabbi B’s tenure, we started something special.

Six years ago, our congregation was transformed and Jewish Life on the North Shore was awakened. It was at the same meeting where many of you learned I was pregnant with my youngest child, Jared. For Jared, the words “mommy” and “meeting” have become synonymous. The example I have set for my children and for other children like mine, is another aspect of my service of which I am most proud. My children have learned the importance of giving back, helping others and never wanting anything in return. My children have allowed me to share myself with all of you for most of their little lives. The time has come for me to focus on them as they enter critical periods in their development.

Other key accomplishments I have shared with all of you include expanding our preschool hours and focus, making the preschool a premier learning center on the North Shore. The Chris Perkins memorial playrooms, the addition of our fine staff members, our Judaic coordinator and Judaic content programs, the Passover experience, our infant room and our new air conditioning are just a few highlights of preschool happenings. Co-chairing “Dancing with the Stars,” the first congregational event after our merger, was magical. We transformed CSH into a facility that set the bar on what top-notch fundraising and catering can be on the North Shore. That event brought in over $119,000, the largest fundraising event we had had. The Sagan Golf Tournament, our second night Seders, redesigning our CJE to have Hebrew school on Saturday, our Capital Campaign, reinventing Shabbat services, creating board positions that are meaningful and reasonable are other accomplishments that bring a smile to my face. Since coming on the Board, I have assisted in hiring led Filler, some of our preschool staff, Cantor Elana and, most recently, our CEO, Bob Krentzman. Launching the Lev campaign this year has also been very rewarding. To date, we have raised over $150,000, the largest amount of money raised by any such appeal. The list can go on and on. Ten years has been a long time.

As I depart, I would like to thank all of you for the support you have shown over the years. Your kind words and words of thanks have meant a great deal. To Rabbi B, we have taken much of this ride together; your support has been invaluable. I have learned so much from you. To our staff, Bob, Cantor Emil, Cantor Elana, Leslie, Jed, Marla, Barri, Marylou, Ann, Debbie, Darren, Gus and Robert, you have made my many jobs much easier. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. To all of the board members I have served with, I appreciate all the time you have put into CSH. To my Executive Committee, Tom, Joe, Bob, Susan, and Howie, it has truly been a pleasure. To Andy Caplan, I could not have asked for a better co-chair and I could not have done this without you. Finally, to my husband Scott, and my children Averi, Noah and Jared, thank you for sharing me. All the time away has not always been easy for you. While I am leaving the board, I am not saying a final farewell. I will continue to be involved and share my passion for CSH!

Thank you all very much.

Fondly,
Melissa
Leslie Rooks Sack, Preschool Director

Summer is coming!

We are so excited about our special Preschool Family Cookout on Wednesday, May 9, from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Our patio and tent will be set with all the traditional yummy cookout fare! (Lucky us not to need a rain date – we can just move the fun AND the food into our Social Hall!). Adding to this excitement, our Music Teacher, Dara VanRemoortel, will help the children entertain everyone with favorite songs! Ah, we can just smell the grill going now and hear those delightful singing voices.

May will also find our Preschool children sharing what they love about their parents as we celebrate Mothers’ Day and create special presents, too!

Please know that we offer Interim Weeks of Fun, after our Preschool ends in June (before our camp programs begin) as well as in August (after our camp programs end). These include the weeks of June 11 & June 18, and August 20 & August 27, for children ages 2 - 7. We also have exciting summer camp news that we are adding to our already exciting camp! As well as our SUMMERTHING CAMP, for Toddler children to age 7, we are having our SUMMERTHING CAMP PLUS!, for children ages 4 to 7 years! SUMMERTHING CAMP PLUS is a specialized camp experience, run by Melissa Caplan, a Shirat Hayam Preschool teacher. The weekly sessions will find the children delving into a variety of thematic, age-appropriate learning fun, such as American Girl Doll Week, Duct Tape Crafts & Model Building, Drama Camp, and more! For more details about our Interim Weeks and Camp Program, please see our camp information included in this issue of the Wave, or contact me.

Leslie

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:

Spring has sprung! Everyone is shifting to more outdoor time, activities, and interests. Although this past winter wasn’t particularly difficult, it still feels different to emerge out of the house, re-engage with neighbors and friends, and rejoin the world.

I am very lucky to live in a neighborhood where, as long as it is fairly warm and sunny, you have to pick your way along the street and sidewalk in between all kinds of bikes, scooters, big wheels (or whatever they are called these days), helmets, and all sorts of other kids’ equipment.

I have even cleaned and begun using the grill on the deck for cooking – although I’ve been known to do that all winter long, in the past few years I’ve done that less and less. Opening day at Fenway has come and gone, and the Sox are making us shake our heads sadly, again.

We wave and talk to our neighbors, the kids whiz by on all sorts of cool looking contraptions – from regular bicycles to crazy spinning scooters and everything in between. The older kids walk to and from practice at the field on the end of my street, and everyone is out walking with their dogs, or kids, or friends, or spouses.

This time of year reminds me so strongly of the rhythms that guide us. The seasons with their associated activities, the school schedules and breaks, and the unchanging truth that time marches on without regard to the attention we give it.

Jewish rhythms are a little different than our ‘secular life’ rhythms. They often fit in with some of these, but not with others. They share some purposes in common: the marking and telling of time, the counting of the seasons, the natural cycle of the earth. But Jewish rhythms do something different for us – something SPECIAL. They are actually designed to make us STOP - or go SLOW - and not only mark time, but REMARK on time. Our cycle of Jewish holidays creates, on purpose, opportunities to stop, look around, recognize the gifts we have, and appreciate them.

Shabbat epitomizes this: STOP from our regular work; REFLECT on our relationships – with family, friends, work, the world, and with God; REFRESH our strength; RENEW our energy; RESET our inner balance.

Most important, Jewish rhythms allow us to create Jewish memories. These memories stay with us a lifetime and inform and guide us when we most need them. I was so thrilled to create a wonderful family Jewish memory with our March Madness Mishapacha day, and look forward to more in the coming year. Jewish learning can be and is about Jewish living.

Enjoy your own rhythm, and reflect on the wondrous opportunities it offers to create Jewish memories for you and your family.

L’Shalom.

Jed
Meet Our Teachers

Preschool

Barbara Levine

I am Barbara Levine. I grew up in Marblehead, where I live now with my husband, Joel, and our children, Libby and Douglas. I am a past member of Temple Israel. It was there that I attended Hebrew school, was involved in B’Nai Brith Girls and also had my Bat Mitzvah.

I am a teacher for the 4-year-old classroom. I have been lucky enough to be working at the preschool for many years. I started teaching here right out of college, and then worked at different preschools and daycare centers before returning here after my children were born.

I received my Bachelor’s Degree from University of Massachusetts, Amherst. I have held the jobs of curriculum coordinator and preschool director. Teaching preschool is what I really enjoy. Being with children and watching them grow in so many ways is very rewarding. I continue to take early childhood classes and attend various workshops, as learning never stops.

When not at work, I enjoy being with my family. My two stepchildren live out of town. I am the proud Grammy to two boys, Marty and Nathan. I love to read, cook, exercise and especially enjoy going to the beach! Cranes Beach is one of my favorite places. We enjoy going early and staying there late. What better way to relax than sitting on a warm beach with a good book?

CJE

Valerie Gilbert

My name is Valerie Gilbert and I teach PK both at CJE and in the Preschool. I have been teaching at the preschool level for over 24 years, and for the past 5 years have taught this same age group in the Hebrew school.

I spent my early years in Lynn, attending Congregation Ahabat Shalom. At age 11, we moved to Marblehead, where my family became affiliated with Temple Israel. My mother worked at the JCC, so I spent hundreds of hours at the J, first as a child and then as an employee. I worked Kindercamp while in high school, and my first job after college was at the JCC Preschool.

I majored in Early Childhood Education at Suffolk University, where I received a Bachelor of Science degree. After many years at the JCC, I had the opportunity to be a stay-at-home mom with my daughter Sari. When she became a student at Temple Beth El Preschool, I went with her as an assistant teacher and have been here ever since! When the congregations merged, and CJE was born, I was able to get a position teaching the PK class. The best part of my job is instilling a love for Judaism in my students and laying the foundation for their future in Jewish life. I love to create Shabbat boxes, bake matzah, read stories, or teach b’rachot and aleph-bet to my 4- and 5-year-olds. There is no better gift than when one of my parents tells me that their child is reciting blessings on Friday nights or saying the motzi before eating -- this means that I have done my job!

I currently reside in Marblehead with my husband Alan and our Tibetan terrier, Riley. My pockets are always filled with pictures these days as my daughter, Sari, was recently married -- and she was a beautiful bride! When I am not in the classroom you can find me at the gym, walking my dog, or on the phone catching up with friends!

I am fortunate to be a part of the wonderful CJE team of professionals.
During the month of May, SMARTY YAiSH would like to welcome our current 5th graders to join us at all of our Jr. SMARTY YAiSH events.

Our current 8th graders are also welcome to attend both Jr. and Sr. SMARTY YAiSH events.

Events Calendar: (Grades 8 – 12)
May 20th – Jam Space Beach Jam May 27th – Have YOUR say in May - Add SMARTY YAiSH as a friend on Facebook and vote on this event!

(Grades 5-8)
May 6 - Laser Quest Triple Play
Lounge Dates (Grades 8 - 12)
May - 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 @ CSH in Chapel
Final Lounge will be a BBQ party at CSH
Junior Lounge (Grades 5 - 8)
May 1 @ CSH

To keep up to date on all SMARTY YAiSH events, please add Smarty Yaish as a friend on Facebook or email: smartyyaish@gmail.com

Cheers
Darren Benedick
SMARTY YAiSH Youth Director

SMARTY YAiSH is the collaborative Jewish youth group of Temple Emanu-El, Marblehead, and Congregation Shirat Hayam, Swampscott. We provide youth programming for Jews in grades 6 - 8 (Jr. SMARTY YAiSH) and 9 - 12 (SMARTY YAiSH).
Marla Gay, Director
Ma Nishmah? What’s Happening?

Shoulda, woulda coulda...

Did you want to come to the second night seder? Was it already sold out?

How about the last Shabbat Olam and Scholar In Residence weekend? Yup, sold out too.

Did you want to come to the cooking class with Rabinessa Liora or go on the trip to the Rose Art Museum, only to find out both had been cancelled?

Deadlines and RSVP dates come and go and we all miss them on occasion. As we plan our programming for the upcoming year (and we have great things planned), I need a favor:

RSVP, respondez, s’il vous plait... Respond PLEASE!

So much volunteer and professional time goes into planning programming. We want everything we do to be successful. What makes it difficult is to plan when we don’t know how many are coming. It’s heartbreaking to hear ‘oh, I really wanted to do that’ after a program was cancelled. It’s painful to turn people away after food and drink have been ordered according to the rsvp numbers at the time of the deadline.

Don’t let this happen to you. Let’s work together to make our programs a success.

June 1 is our next Shabbat Olam (see page 5). You can RSVP now so you don’t miss out. We had to close the last one and turn people away. You can RSVP online, by calling Marylou, by emailing CSH@ShiratHayam.org, by emailing me at: Marla@ShiratHayam.org, or by mailing your check with “Shabbat Olam” in the memo ... plenty of options, except for telling me on Shabbat and expecting me to remember... I’m not getting any younger, you know!

So I’ll see you at the next event... because you’re going to get your reservation in on time, right?

L’hitraot,
Marla

Brotherhood Scholarship Awards Brunch

Sunday, May 6 at 10:00 am

Join Brotherhood for one of their famous breakfasts as they present High School Seniors with CSH scholarships and The Burt Shepard Scholarship. The Rabbi Edgar and Yvonne Weinsberg Tikkun Olam Award will also be presented.

$10 a person RSVP to CSH@ShiratHayam.org
Barri Stein, Director

We all do it. We take people for granted; people who are in your lives, day in and day out. Here at Shirat Hayam, we don’t want to take people for granted. Aside from the employees who are paid to be here, we couldn’t run without the volunteers who step up either just once or every day. I’ve mentioned in previous articles how it’s a pleasure to work with such a great team here and we could only accomplish what we do because we all work together so well. As our fiscal year ends and a new one begins, these “new years” (not to get confused with the Jewish New Year or civil New Year) are always a time to reevaluate and recognize a few who have helped make the past year possible and so successful.

My right hand man is Burt Shepard. I have come to rely on him in a variety of ways and he makes my life easier. For those of you who don’t know, Burt was recently very ill and is slowly returning to “his duties” at Shirat Hayam. I missed him terribly when he was sick. He’s here every Friday in the kitchen helping prep kiddush; he’s the Cemetery Chairperson and assists me in my duties of administering the cemetery; before his illness, he opened the building daily for minyans; he helps with the building upkeep; he tells me when we need more wine for Shabbat; and he knows so much; and this is an abbreviated list of what he does. He’s been my sounding board and teacher for many years. He’s taught me and guided me on so much of what I’ve learned here and what I now do. Thank you Burt for making Shirat Hayam your second home and caring so much about all of us.

I would be remiss to not recognize the other volunteers who are here week in and week out, helping prepare the wonderful Kiddush we have following Shabbat services. We all work together like a “well-oiled” machine and I am so grateful for their commitment: Arlene Leventhal, Sheri Schapiro, Harold Kramer, Rhonda Preman and Georgianna Sawyer. Others who give of their time when they can or when I beg are Golda Greenbaum and Amy Resnic. And thank you to Gary Insuik for being my go-to person when I need something picked up and for stepping up in Burt’s absence. Finally, thank you to the countless B’nai Mitzvah families and their friends who realize that Kiddush and room prep are yet another wonderful part of their simchah. If you want to volunteer or help in any way, I would welcome your call and welcome you with open arms. Just be ready to peel dozens and dozens and dozens of eggs.

See you soon,

Barri

Jewish Big Brothers Big Sisters (“JBBBS”) is holding its first North Shore informational session at the home of Jerry and Karen Madorsky. JBBBS has many children in urgent need of support from a Big Sister or a Big Brother. JBBBS also has a program for adults with disabilities called Friend 2 Friend which is also seeking volunteers. JBBBS will present the programs and answer questions about their volunteer opportunities.

Thursday, May 10, at 8:00 PM
At the home of Jerry and Karen Madorsky, 44 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead

Please RSVP to Tom Cheatham: thomas@jbbbs.org or call him at 617-558-6544 (work) or 617-510-2810 (cell).

Jewish Big Brothers Big Sisters web site: www.jbbbs.org
Welcome to Shirat Hayam Family Life!
Chair: Mikaela Levine

Are you interested in becoming involved in Family Life Programming at Shirat Hayam?
If the programs at Shirat Hayam excite you, why not join us and make them happen?
Membership is not required to get involved.....

After three fabulous years of successful programming, the time has come for me to step aside and provide an opportunity for another volunteer to step into this fulfilling role. As the chair/co-chair of the Family Life Committee, you will have an opportunity to put your own “fresh” stamp on programming. You can offer as many as 10, or as few as 4, programs throughout the year. You can introduce never-been-done-before ideas, or simply recycle some of your favorites from years past (I have the list and many details for most).

If you, or you and a friend, are interested in this role, would be willing to chair one event, or would like more information, please let me know. I can be reached at familylife@shirathayam.org or you can call me at 617-875-9098.

End of Year Family Party
Saturday, May 20th
at 5:00 pm

Come “lei” down at Phillips Beach in Swampscott and hang 10 with Family Life for a fun filled beach party and bonfire!

Bring your own picnic - we will supply drinks for adults and kids.

S’more details to follow...
CALL TO ACTION: A MUST SEE FILM!

UNMASKED
JUDEOPHOBIA
MAY 20
7:30 PM
at the JCC, Marblehead

SPONSORED BY THE JEWISH JOURNAL

An event dedicated to the victims of the March 2012 murders of three children and a rabbi at a Jewish day school in Toulouse, France.

Since its premiere in October 2011, this documentary film has been shown to great acclaim in cities across the United States, Canada, South Africa and Israel.


Learn Why Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel says, “Since 1945, I was not as afraid as I am now.”

Opening remarks by Rabbi Yossi Lipsker, Chabad of the North Shore.

Following the movie, there will be an important discussion about anti-Semitism, its history, its resurgence and what we can do about it led by producer Gloria Greenfield.

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15th Annual
Community Heroes Event

to benefit Jewish Family & Children’s Service North Shore

Tuesday, June 5, 2012
Congregation Shirat Hayam, Swampscott, MA

Our 2012 Community Heroes:

Laura Kurzrok for Eastern Bank
Darlene Gallien for Flowers by Darlene/
North Shore Fruit Baskets
Lee & Leslie Tapper for Home Décor Group
Ellen Turkanis for Pint Size and Up
Phyllis Sagan for Sagan Realtors

For more information, please contact Pam Arseneau at parseneau@jfcsboston.org or 978-564-0751 or visit www.jfcsboston.org/heroes

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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 Jewish Education*

*Ages 4 and up*

*9:00 - noon weekly*

*Tzofim for CHA students, 10:00 am*

For a full schedule of Limud Shabbat activities, please contact Jed Filler, Education Director, at: CJE@ShiratHayam.org

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**Traditional and Alternative Service Schedule**

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**For Everyone - Main Sanctuary**

*11:45 am - 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’seukei 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 May:

5 - Rabbi Howard Kosovske; 12 - Rabbi Ken Weiss; 19 - Dr. Harvey Zarren;
26 - Memorial Day weekend, no N&D

Service Schedule

Daily Minyan

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

Shavuot

Erev Shavuot, Saturday, May 26
Shavuot, Sunday, May 27, 9:00 am
with Yizkor and 6:00 pm

Memorial Day

Memorial Day, Monday, May 28,
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

May

4 ...............7:29
11 ...............7:37
18 ...............7:44
25 ...............7:51
SUMMERTHING CAMP PLUS
at Shirat Hayam Preschool
Not just for preschoolers anymore!
Join us this summer for some fun and original programs.
It’s going to be the BEST summer ever at CSH!!!
Programs for children ages 4 to 7 years

June 25-29
American Girl Doll Week

July 2-6 (no camp on the 4th)
Duct Tape Crafts & Model Building

July 9-13
Baby Doll Week for Boys & Girls
We will take good care of our “babies.”

July 16-20
Musical Camp
Learn about different types of music like jazz, rock, classical...
make instruments, play piano, hear a variety of instruments played live!

July 23-27
Papier Maché Crafts

July 30-August 3
Drama camp or Puppet Playhouse
Ending with a show

Create a Camp!
You find a group of children (any age with a similar interest), you tell us the week, the topic and the hours you need. We will create a fun and busy week for a great price!
Any week... any hours!!

August 6-10
Fantasy and Fairies
Building fairy houses in nature

Camp Hours:
9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Extended Hours:
Sign up for extended hours prior: from 7:30 am, or after: until 6:00 pm

For more information or to register for SUMMERTHING CAMP PLUS at Shirat Hayam Preschool contact Leslie Rooks Sack Leslie@ShiratHayam.org or call 781.598.3311

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Condolences to
Paul and Heidi Smyth on the loss of Paul’s mother, Carmel Smyth

Refuah Sh’lemah
- Get well to
Bernie Siskind, Faylyn Levine, Bob Myerson

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In honor of Dara Fruchter becoming a Bat Mitzvah
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by friends

In honor of Gloria Sax becoming a Bat Mitzvah
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With many thanks to Cantor Emil for all he has done for me
by Elaine Merken

Todah Rabah to Cantor Emil for all his support and encouragement in preparing me to become a Bat Mitzvah
by Natalie White

In honor of Elaine Merken becoming a Bat Mitzvah
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Great Aunt, Beatrice Scholnick
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In honor of Natalie White, Devorah Feinbloom and Bette Shoreman becoming B’not Mitzvah
by Phyllis Ponty Haas

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Husband, Henry Sherr
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Mother, Bess Waldman
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by Larry and Marsha Feffer

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by Eunice Brody

In honor of the naming of Marsha and Larry Feffer’s granddaughter
by Natalie White

Wishes for a speedy recovery to Miriam Milamed
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In memory of Melvin Mizner’s brother, Sidney Mizner
In memory of Boris Richman’s brother, Alfred Richman
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In honor of Natalie White and Ellen Alexander becoming B’not Mitzvah
by Cynthia and Lenny Poster

**In memory of:**

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by Paul Gulko

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Grandfather, Donald Roos
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In memory of Ann Segal’s sister, Sarah Liberty
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To the B’nai Mitzvah sisters in honor of their B’nai Mitzvah
   by Reggie and Lewis Weinstein

In honor of Golda Greenbaum’s grandson becoming a Bat Mitzvah
   by Natalie White

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In honor of the B’nai Mitzvah Sisters
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A donation has been made to the Kiddush Fund
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In honor of Lou Rudolph with thanks for including us at your Passover Seder
   by Valerie and Alan Gilbert

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   by Daniel Shoreman

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   by George Katz

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Mother-in-law, Rose Bershad
   by Helaine Bershad

Mother, Jean Gartz
   by Doris Hirsch

Mother, Ann Kaplan
   by Robert Kaplan

Mother, Jeanette Perlman
   by Eunice Goldman

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   by Joan Rosen

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Uncle, Beno Weintraub
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In memory of:

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   by Frances Goldfield

Grandfather, Arthur Germain
   by Marion and Bob Garfinkel and family

**CHESED FUND**

In appreciation of Jake Sydney for his thoughts and fruit

In appreciation of Bette Shoreman for her kindness and wonderful meal

In appreciation of Karynn Needel and the Chesed Committee for working quickly to find me help and bringing me comfort

In appreciation of Jill Goodman and the Chesed Committee for bringing me lunch and helping me out

In appreciation of Susan Drooks and the Chesed Committee for bringing me a nice lunch and for a lovely visit
In appreciation of Barbara Sidman and the Chesed Committee for preparing and delivering a beautiful Shabbat dinner and for helping to make Shabbat such a wonderful experience for me while I was recuperating.

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In honor of Rachelle Kagan Dubow’s M&A Award
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In memory of Julia Bobkoff Sundlie’s father, Michael Bobkoff
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You are cordially invited to attend Congregation Shirat Hayam’s

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, May 23
Barbecue 6:15 pm*
Minyan 7:00 pm
followed by the Annual Meeting

*There is no charge for the barbecue, but RSVP is necessary.

RSVP to Marylou at 781.599-8005 or Email: marylou@ShiratHayam.org by May 18.

5772 Holidays & Observances 2012
Lag B’Omer May 10
Shavuot May 27
Tisha B’Av July 28

5773
Rosh Hashana September 17 & 18
Yom Kippur September 26
Council of Sages

Tuesday, May 8 at 11:30 am

**Healthcare Changes and Their Effects**
How the new changes will impact the way we pursue and receive healthcare.

Join us for Lunch and Presentations by
David King, Director of Communications and Public Affairs for North Shore Medical Center,
and Lindsay Gainer, RN, MSN, Director of Clinical Services and Innovation

RSVP for lunch to CSH@ShiratHayam.org

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**Movies and Midrash**

with Rabbi B

Wednesday, May 16

**Music and More**

with Cantor Elana

Wednesdays, May 2 and June 13

All of the above programs begin at 11:30 am

RSVP for lunch - 781.599.8005 or CSH@ShiratHayam.org

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**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:
May 20; June 17

For more information, please contact: Mimi at: healthenergy@verizon.net or 781-631-0318.

Visit our website!! www.spiritedsisters.org
Join Izzi Abrams for an informative and stimulating four week course as we look at and discuss Hollywood’s image of the American Jewish experience. We will focus on films centering on Jewish issues and Jewish screen characters such as Gentleman’s Agreement, Goodbye Columbus, Crossing Delancey, The Chosen and Annie Hall. We will examine the ways in which these films reflect the struggles and adaptation to mainstream American life and the ongoing challenges to this process.

Thursdays at 7:30 pm: May 10, 17, 24 and 31.

$18.00 a person for the four-part class ($5.00/person for individual classes).

RSVP to: CSH@ShiratHayam.org or 781.599.8005

Popcorn will be provided!

Here’s what’s new to our lending library:

*The Ladies Auxiliary* by Tova Mirvis

a novel full of verve and chutzpah... where Southern flavours meet Jewish sensibilities

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extraordinary inspirational stories from the heart of the Middle East conflict

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a timely behind the scenes look into the often veiled inner workings of medical enterprises.

*The Hidden Bible* by Richard Elliott Friedman

the discovery of the first prose masterpiece. Friedman’s work is poised to produce one of those once in a generation breakthroughs after which the field of study can never look the same again.
Kvelling... Family Announcements

Amanda Stein, granddaughter of Bob and Fran Walker and daughter of Amy and David Stein, became a bat mitzvah

Madison Katz, daughter of Andrew and Stephanie Katz and great-granddaughter of Norman and Sylvia Revman, became a bat mitzvah

Elaine Merken has a new grandson, Tuvia Rudy

Lenny Lieberson is celebrating a special birthday

Sherm Kramer is celebrating a special birthday

Madison Rose Cook, granddaughter of Lois and Bobby Kaplan, became a bat mitzvah on April 21 in Dallas, Texas

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
Saturday, May 5th

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 co-sponsoring Shabbat Café in April:

Fran and Bob Walker and Amy and David Stein in honor of their granddaughter and daughter, Amanda, becoming a bat mitzvah
Lili and Bob Krentzman in honor of the celebration of their son, Brian, becoming a bar mitzvah
Andrew and Stephanie Katz and Norman and Sylvia Revman in honor of their daughter and great-granddaughter, Madison Katz, becoming a bat mitzvah

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 April:

Torah Readers: Lili Berkovits, Amy Stein, Murray Goodman, Bob Milamed, Cantor Emil, Natalie White, Bob Krentzman, Brian Krentzman and Lily Krentzman
Haftarah Chanters: Murray Goodman, Bob Biletch, Bob Milamed, Amanda Stein, Steve Bailen

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

CSH Minyannaires

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


*denotes service leaders

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

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.

CSH Book Club

7:30 pm on the following Monday evenings:

May 21  Finding Nouf     by Zoe Ferraris
June 18  Invisible Wall  by Harry Bernstein

The CSH Book Club is open to the community - please join us.

For more information, email Becky Shepard at: shepardb@aol.com.

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:

May 22; June 19
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The CSH Brotherhood Establishes a New Brotherhood Group
The Brotherhood Sporting Association

At Shabbat Café and here and there, several Brotherhood members have discussed establishing a new Brotherhood group directed primarily at members who are either semi-retired, retired or somehow have one or two days available during the week. The group will move in any direction the members wish; however the focus would be principally on building a healthy lifestyle through sports or other physical activities. To reflect this emphasis on good health and good friendship, the new group will be known as The Brotherhood Sporting Association ("BSA"). Bottom line: guys with common interests, interested in (more or less) a healthy lifestyle with an active lifestyle orientation who want to "do things" with like-minded guys. This group will have a fun perspective without rigid rules that restrict where we go or what we do. The one rule is to toss out: "I can’t do that" or "I don’t like ____".

The BSA is ready to try what comes up next (even if it means regularly slicing your tee shot into the woods), because this group has a "competition for fun" not "a winner takes all" perspective.

While this group will be loosely organized, it must start somewhere, and we need a means to contact each other (for tossing in ideas of things to do, where and when to meet, etc.). So what does it take to join? First, being a member of the Shirat Hayam Brotherhood, second, being a JCC member (not obligatory, but strongly suggested) and third, sending in your phone number and email address for inclusion in some sort of virtual directory. As known, the Brotherhood is an independent organization affiliated with Shirat Hayam, so the members who participate in an activity will be responsible for a share of that day’s costs (green fees, tennis pro for group lessons, event entrance fees, etc.), but we intend to be a low cost group. Also to be a BSA member you do not have to participate in all events. Do as many as your schedule and interest permit.

A couple of ideas already are on the table: Chuck Leidner has met with the JCC to arrange a JCC fitness class tailored for the BSA (details to follow); the BSA will support the Brotherhood’s Tour de Shul event by riding; we will check into setting up group tennis lessons at the JCC and then playing on a more-or-less regular basis at the JCC courts (which seem to be rarely used); a semi-regular round-robin golf day; a regular low stakes poker night (or afternoon)... As you can see there are a myriad of activities open to us that meet our goals of good friendships and a healthy lifestyle.

The Brotherhood members who deserve the credit for coming up with this idea and being active supporters in the build out phase are Chuck Leidner, Dick Alexander, Wayne Trebbin and Joel Kobey. Thank you all for your strong backing in getting the BSA out of the idea phase into the “we’re ready to roll” phase.

Please email me at leeandjoe26@comcast.net if you would to be part of this great new group - The Brotherhood Sporting Association. Here is another please do: If you know anyone you think might be interested, tell them you are joining and ask them to join too!

Joseph Henson
CSH Brotherhood President
**Brotherhood Beer Tasting**

**Wednesday, May 16 - 7:30 pm**

The co-hosts for the evening will be George Schwartz, who has organized and led the prior two well-received beer tastings, and Bruce Bornstein, the micro-brewer who has custom brewed two of the evening’s beers – an IPA and a Belgian. The IPA and Belgian brewed by Bruce will be matched against beers from two other regional micro-brewers. George and Bruce will explain the brewing process and how this and Bruce’s brewing expertise can fine-tune the characteristics of this excellent IPA and Belgian.

**RSVP to: CSH@ShiratHayam.org - $10.00 a person**

**Open to all beer lovers... bring a friend!**

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**Meet the 6th Congressional District Candidates at Congregation Shirat Hayam**

Congregation Shirat Hayam invites you to enjoy breakfast prepared by our Brotherhood and listen to the candidates' visions for the 113th Session of Congress. The candidates will each give a brief presentation and answer questions from the audience.

**Sunday, May 20 at 10:00 am - meet with Republican candidate Richard Tisei.**

**Sunday, June 10 at 10:00 am - meet with incumbent and Democratic candidate John Tierney.**

$10 for each breakfast. For more information and to RSVP, call 781.599.8005 or Email: CSH@ShiratHayam.org

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**Save the Date! Come Ride With Us on Sunday, June 24, Tour de Shuls will be coming to Boston’s North Shore (CSH)**

Explore the beautiful communities of Swampscott, Marblehead, Salem, Gloucester, and many more!

On Sunday, June 24th, you can enjoy your choice of 10, 25, 50, or 75 mile routes, each designed to take you to a variety of area synagogues, ending at Shirat Hayam.

The Tour de Shuls is the New England Region of the Federation of Jewish Men’s Clubs’ fundraiser for the Tikvah special needs program at Camp Ramah New England. The Tikvah program, in existence since 1970, is a special program run by Camp Ramah in Palmer, MA, designed to meet the social and religious needs of developmentally challenged Jewish adolescents. Read about the Tikvah program at: http://www.campramah.org/content/specialneeds.php

More information will be available shortly, or can be found at www.tourdeshuls.org.

For any questions, please contact tourdeshuls@googlegroups.com.
Thank you, todah rabah to all who contributed to our annual LEV campaign. The generosity from your hearts is our inspiration to continue the quality of programming and services you’ve come to appreciate and expect.

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What's happening...

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Jerome D. Ogan, “The Wave” Editor

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Leslie and Bob Ogan will be honored by Israel Bonds and presented with the Israel Unity Award at Kernwood on May 30.

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Healthcare Changes and Their Effects
How the new changes will impact the way we pursue and receive healthcare.

Tuesday, May 8 at 11:30 am
Join us for Lunch and Presentations by
David King, Director of Communications and Public Affairs for North Shore Medical Center, and Lindsay Gainer, RN, MSN, Director of Clinical Services and Innovation
RSVP for lunch to CSH@ShiratHayam.org

Happy New Year
May 1 begins the Shirat Hayam fiscal year. Bills and High Holy Day information for 2012-2013 will be mailed very soon. Please watch for your “big white envelope.” Kindly make every effort to make your payment arrangements as early as possible. If you have any questions or need assistance, please contact the main office and we will direct you to the appropriate party.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

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