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CKS Dives into Marketing its Brand – Us!

by Stacey Anderson

You may have noticed changes happening at CKS including a logo, a new website, an advertising campaign, and articles consistently in the local papers. This is all part of CKS's effort to brand our synagogue and attract new members to our community. Some of you might be asking, "How can you brand a synagogue? or Why would you want to?"

Well, to me our brand is our community – the people who come to services to share a prayer, the kids who come to learn on Sunday mornings, our Rabbi who so sincerely leads our spiritual growth and the adults who plant a memorial garden or come on Sunday morning to spread their friendship. These wonderful things are happening at CKS as a matter of fact and the greater community needs to know about them. This is why branding is so important to the stability and potential growth of our community. Really, the question is "Who wouldn't want to be a part of this – of us?"

So how do we let the community know about what is happening at CKS? The first step, is finding the right words. Last year, CKS created a new logo with the positioning statement "A Welcoming Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation". This year, CKS created a brand marketing campaign with the tagline "Your Jewish Traditions Start Here." The purpose of these messages is to highlight our benefits and capture the attention of potential members. The second step is actually spreading the word to the greater community. CKS does this through ongoing article submissions to local papers, ads in local papers, direct mail postcards, our website, email and most importantly – Word of Mouth.

The results – CKS has welcomed nine new families in the past 3 months. So what can you do this coming year? As you go about your daily lives, spread the word about what you enjoy about CKS to your family, friends and associates. I can't wait to see what happens in 2009!

Many people work tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure our marketing messages are getting out to the greater community. CKS would like to take this opportunity to thank:

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ADULT EDUCATION

Exciting Adult Education programs are starting up in October and November, including the Learner's Minyan, Service Leadership Series, "Watermarks" movie night. And save Sunday morning, Dec. 7, for a fascinating Interfaith Life panel session. Note these programs are also part of the community-wide Jewish LIFE series and are open to everyone.

Learner's Minyan. Have you ever wondered why we recite the prayers we do every Shabbat? Do you feel a little at a loss when your fellow congregants are bending and bowing and saying "Amen"? Make your prayer experience more meaningful by joining Rabbi Susan Falk in a learner's service. Study the origins of our prayers, learn how they evolved through time, and discuss what they might mean to you. Discover the differences between the Reconstructionist Siddur (prayerbook) and its Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox counterparts. During each service, we will study a few of the Friday night prayers in detail, progressing through the service during the course of the year.

• **Monthly on the third Friday, October through June, 7:00 PM in conjunction with Shabbat Services. (Oct 17, Nov 21, Dec 19, Jan 16, Feb 20, Mar 20, April 17, May 15, June 19). See you next on Nov. 21st!**

Leading a Service – From Lighting Shabbat Candles to Adon Olam! You're already a serious congregant and participate in services. Make that connection stronger and learn to lead the congregation or take charge of certain parts of the service. In four intense sessions, you will have the knowledge and understanding you need to lead services prayerfully and dynamically. Note in order to take this class you must be fairly familiar with the traditional Hebrew prayers and/or be a fairly regular service participant in any Jewish denomination. Post-b'nei mitzvah students are also welcome to attend. A CD of the prayers in various melodies will be handed out at the beginning of this course. Led by Rabbi Susan Falk.

Sunday mornings, 9:30 – 11:00 AM at CKS on November 2, January 11, February 1, and May 3

CKS Members -\$18 for the series, Non-members -\$36 for the series. Fee includes bagel café at each session. Please RSVP to the synagogue office if you would like to attend.

Session 1: Friday Night Shabbat Service - The Basics (Nov. 2)

Study the structure and outline of the Friday night service; discuss the elements of Jewish prayer and what prayer means to you.

Session 2: Making it Meaningful (Jan. 11)

Learn to use the Siddur and outside resources to craft a meaningful service; explore the role of music in the service.

Session 3: Leading the Torah Discussion (Feb. 1)

Understand the cycle of *parshiot*; learn how to lead an effective Torah discussion; identify the elements of a good *d'var Torah*.

Session 4: Mourning and Shivah (May 3)

Review Jewish customs and traditions regarding death and mourning; learn how to conduct a meaningful shivah service and be a comforting presence in a house of mourning.

CHESHVAN: THE POWER OF TAKING A BREAK



The ancient Rabbis used to call Cheshvan, the month we are now in, Mar-Cheshvan, or bitter Cheshvan. This is, in part, because there are no Jewish holidays from Simchat Torah on the 23rd of Tishrei through Cheshvan, and then through until Chanukah arrives on the 25th of Kislev. For us contemporary rabbis, however, Cheshvan can be a welcome break from all the intense and swirling activity of the *Yamim Noraim*, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah!

Yet, Cheshvan isn't just a break from holidays. It is also a chance for us to focus our attention on the regular cycle of the week. The Jewish week has its own special shape: an ascent from Wednesday up to Shabbat, that begins with candle lighting, song, wine, and the breaking of bread together. Then, a gentle descent at the end of Shabbat back into the work-week after the wine, incense, and candles of *havdalah*. Shabbat is at the apex of the Jewish week, and it is the centerpiece of Jewish life. As God rested on Shabbat, so, too, do we rest. We create nothing; we destroy nothing. Shabbat is a precious gift reminding us that not everything in this world is about work or production.

From an economic and environmental standpoint, Shabbat provides an antidote to our constant drive to produce and consume. From a spiritual standpoint, Shabbat gives us the opportunity just "to be" rather than always "to do". It can be a time to appreciate nature, loved ones, and community. To take a walk in the woods, to meet friends for a meal, or to gather in the synagogue sanctuary after our busy work-week to pray and to sing. As the theologian Abraham Joshua Heschel so eloquently put it: Shabbat is a time in which we are invited "to turn from the results of creation to the mystery of creation; from the world of creation to the creation of the world."

Our ancestors were not just content with a weekly cycle of work and rest. Once every seven years during the Sabbatical or *Shmittah* year, the land itself was to lie fallow, to have its own Sabbath. The seventh year also signaled a cancellation of all debts. (The year that just ended was a Sabbatical or *Shmittah* year.) In Biblical and Rabbinic times, the Sabbatical year presented great hardships if the previous year's harvest was a poor one. In addition, as the seventh year approached, people would refuse to lend out money, clogging up the whole credit system.

Sound familiar? To solve this problem, the great Rabbi Hillel introduced a legal loophole called the *prusbol*. The *prusbol* allowed a creditor to hand over promissory notes to the court system, thus turning private debts into public ones. The court could then demand payment, and work out a payment plan as they saw fit. The *prusbol* prevented those with wealth from losing their money, and it allowed those less fortunate to find people willing to lend them money. And so, the practice of the Sabbatical year could be continued. Rabbi Dan Fink wrote: "The Sabbatical year demands that we attend to the state of the entire earth, not just to parts of it

occupied by the privileged. It teaches us that the health of the planet is everybody's business and that ecology cannot be separated from other issues of social justice."

What lessons can we glean, then, from these practices of our tradition? Shabbat and the Sabbatical year help remind us of the importance of slowing down in life. They allow us precious time to spend with family and friends, to enjoy the wonders of creation, or to pursue interests or hobbies that might nourish us spiritually. Moreover, these practices can help us discover new and creative ways to care for the economic and environmental health of our world, enabling us truly to bring about an age where justice and mercy apply to all. As it says in our Torah: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land, and for all its inhabitants." May it be so.

B'shalom,

Rabbi Susan

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Questions?
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Hebrew School Happenings



November

- 2 cooking- Adult Ed
- 9 No class NJEA Conferences
- 15 Saturday 5-7 class service and Breakfast
- 16
- 23 music k-4/trope 5-7
- 30 No class Thanksgiving

September saw many wonderful specials. The third and fourth graders decorated Tzedakah boxes. The Seventh Graders worked on their many Mitzvah projects. Here, the seventh grade is creating a picture around the Ten Commandments as they are written in Hebrew.

The fifth graders wrote clear and concise descriptions of favorite charities and read them to the rest of the school at the end of tefilot. The school then voted on which charities would get the money. This month we sent 36% of the money we collected to Lev Lalev, 19% to Simon Wiesenthal Center, and 45% to Yad Ezra V' Shulamit.



Lev Lalev, according to Gabi Rubinstein,

"The Lev Lalev Fund is an important Israel Charity as it helps provide a love-filled home and a brighter future to orphaned and disadvantaged girls from all over Israel."

Yad Ezra V' Shulamit,

"They let all the families eat on holidays. They help the hungry in Israel. They give them a basket of food," according to Eric Bruder.

Simon Wiesenthal Center,

"...help Jewish People, Israel, and persecuted people. Promote Holocaust remembrance and the defense of human rights. They maintain a museum of tolerance which addresses prejudice and racism," according to Jeremy Orlando. These reports and others can be seen on our tzedakah board in the hallway. Please talk to your children about how you decide to give charity.

Seventh Graders decorated their own versions of the Ten Commandments, wrote and presented reports on Israeli Prime Ministers.

All classes made Sukkah decorations and were able to hang the decorations before Sukkot! Thank you to all of the volunteers who came and erected the Sukkah!

Ilana Berger and Ariel Kramer have spent a number of hours dedicated to improving the Hebrew School. They work with Shari Rothstein to provide leveled instruction to the third and fourth graders in Hebrew, they assist Karen Fridkis with Hebrew instruction in the K-2 class, they helped teach the trope classes, and they have done administrative work. Some of their time has been paid, but a large portion is volunteer. The time that they have put in has helped the Hebrew School immeasurably.

Sharon Underberg-Davis led tefilah so that the Rabbi could work on her High Holidays services, and so that I could set up for the day. She helped the students understand that there is a warming up portion to the service and did an excellent job of leading.

Dori





September was a busy month for the Kehi-Loft. The Kehi-loft students started classes in our new space, participated in two CKS services, and took apart the new floor and walls so the congregation could use the balcony during the High Holy Days. The temporary floor and walls worked like a charm. The floor

sections were stacked on the side of the balcony and the wall sections were stored in the closet. Thanks to all who helped with this. On Friday, September 26th seven members of the group led Shabbat services for the CKS community. Ilana Berger, Erica Gavzy, Marissa Applegate, Nicole Schaum, Harry Wascow, Sam Cohen, and Gabe Fridkis led the congregation in prayer. The students also sponsored the oneg. On the evening of Yom Kippur four students, Marissa Applegate, Nicole Schaum, Becca Underberg-Davis, and Harry Wascow, read the story of Jonah to the congregation. Thanks to Susan Wascow for her help preparing the students for both services.

Early October brought another planning session. The students and I brainstormed a schedule for the remainder of the year. First up is completing the physical classroom space. The walls will be painted with two coats of stain and then put in place until next year's High Holidays. Next the floor sections will be replaced and a carpet will be purchased. The loft will then be ready for furniture. If you have any furniture that you would like to donate to the loft, please let me know. We already have one couch and a large TV coming.

In October a new subcommittee was formed to be in charge of dinner. The committee will research other meal options besides pizza. They will report their findings to the class. Everyone will vote on their preferences and a schedule of meals and volunteers will be made. The first purely social class is scheduled for November 5th. This date will probably be needed to work on setting up the furniture in the loft. Therefore, the students will wait until December 3rd to invite the 7th graders to their first Kehi-Loft class. Invitations will be sent to the 7th graders in November. However, if you have an interested 7th grade student, please mark your calendar now.

Another new committee was discussed and tentatively formed. This new committee will be involved in creating a scrapbook for Kehi-Loft students. Looking ahead, we have scheduled Lisa Kent to lead two sessions. Lisa will work with the students on marketing. They will develop an ad and flyer for Kehi-Loft which they might run in the local press. Or they might work on a press release and try to get it published. Thanks Lisa for volunteering to lead two sessions.

Also coming in the next months will be a session or two of moot court with congregant, George Cohen.

The next Kehi-Loft Shabbat service will be on **November 14 at 7:00. We hope to see you there!**

Shalom,
Karen Fridkis, Kehi-Loft chair

The Remembrance Garden Dedication

The Remembrance Garden at Kehilat Shalom was dedicated on Sunday, October 5 -- just four weeks after the Big Dig planting. The Garden, which is for our whole congregation's enjoyment, grew out of the Empty Nesters' desire to honor our late friend, Thelma Canty. The Dedication was attended by more than thirty people, including Thelma's brother Bruce Seide (from Connecticut) and her son Don Hutcher (from Massachusetts).

The guests were invited to view a display of some photos of Thelma and of the September 7 planting. CKS President Matt Rosenthal showed the "Hands of Healing" creation which had been on display in the sanctuary earlier this year. He noted that most of the fabric on the piece had been donated by Thelma and that, sadly, she had never seen the finished work. The guests then had an opportunity to share their thoughts and memories of Thelma. Don said that, given his mother's love for gardening and for the *shul*, she would absolutely love what had been created in her honor. Others, including her husband Dick, shared about Thelma's enthusiasm for books, for theater, for certain foods (especially for herring and sour cream), for her friends, for conversation, and, of course, for her artistic activities.

Jeremy Perlmutter distributed a souvenir booklet which he had prepared and which included samples of Thelma's paintings. He then read the official Dedication statement (which is included in this issue of the Newsletter) and Sheryl Rosenberg unveiled the bronze plaque for the Garden. Rabbi Susan recalled her own memories of Thelma. She also noted that the Hebrew word for "Remembrance" was "Yizkor" -- very significant for us, especially in this High Holy Days season. The Rabbi then offered a pair of blessings appropriate to the occasion.

In addition to honoring Thelma Canty, the Remembrance Garden was created with the intention of honoring *all* whom we have lost. Harvey Nusbaum and Bruce Wasserman were remembered at this time, as they're also late spouses of Empty Nesters. To give an illustration of how a congregant might experience the Garden (beyond enjoying its beauty), Jeremy pointed out to Mary Wasserman that the Garden included a strong, tall oak tree, and he invited Mary to "adopt" that tree in place of a tree that she had attempted, unsuccessfully, to grow earlier in Bruce's memory. (Mary enthusiastically accepted.)

The Dedication ceremony ended with the guests sprinkling a bit of water on the plants.

Bringing off a project like the Remembrance Garden required the effort and giving spirit of a good number of people. We are grateful to those of all ages who worked at the Big Dig and to those who attended and shared at the Dedication. Special thanks and appreciation go to Sheryl Rosenberg for coordinating the entire evolution that became the Remembrance Garden, to Holly Nelson for selecting and acquiring the plants and seeing to their proper planting, to Jeremy Perlmutter for preparing and hosting the Dedication, to Matt Rosenthal and to Rabbi Susan for their contributions at the Dedication, to Eric Weitze for making sure that the bronze plaque was securely placed, and to Matthew Schorr of the Mailbox Business Center (at Nelson's Corner in Hillsborough) for donating his time and talent to make the souvenir booklet so beautiful.

see page 6 for the dedication statement



JEWISH LIFE FALL PROGRAMS

Food critic and author **Arthur Schwartz** will be the featured Jewish LIFE speaker at a brunch, **Sunday, November 16 , 10:30 a.m.** at the Birnbaum JCC. The fee for brunch and book, *Arthur Schwartz's Jewish Home Cooking, Yiddish Recipes Revisited*: \$36/Jewish LIFE Member, \$39/Guest. The fee for the brunch only: \$18/Jewish LIFE Member; \$21/Guest. The fee to purchase the book the morning of the event is \$25. Join Jewish LIFE for showing of the documentary *Praying with Lior* and Q & A with **Director Ilana Trachtman** on **Wednesday, November 19, 7 p.m.** at Temple Beth-El, Hillsborough (908-722-0674). Fee: \$10/Jewish LIFE Members, \$15/Guest. Violin and Piano Duo **Galina Heifetz and Mimi Stern-Wolfe** will perform Jewish, Israeli and Holocaust music on **Thursday, December 4, 7 p.m.** at the JCC. Fee: \$10/Jewish LIFE Members, \$15/Guest. Please note the *new date* for the program with **Rabbi Ron Isaacs**: **Wednesday, December 10, 1 p.m.** at the JCC. Rabbi Isaacs will discuss *Talking to God: The Art of Prayer*. Fee: \$10/Jewish LIFE Members, \$15/Guest. Save the date...**Thursday, January 29** for **Rabbi Dr. Laibl Wolfe**. The Jewish LIFE brochure -- detailing all special events and synagogue courses -- is available in the synagogue office. Call the Birnbaum JCC at 908-725-6994 x201 to register for all Jewish LIFE programs.

Congregation Kehilat Shalom
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Upcoming Events...

Living Hopefully with a Chronic Illness

**When: Mondays: November 10 and December 8,
 7:45 PM - 9:15 PM**

**Where: Shimon and Sara Birnbaum JCC, 775
 Talamini Road, Bridgewater**

Fee: \$10 per session

Rabbi Robin Nafshi is leading a support group for individuals living with chronic illness and physical challenges. You are welcome to join the group and, in a safe environment, share your personal stories, laugh and maybe cry, and learn from Jewish text and traditions how to live life fully in the face of adversity. For more information, call Ohr Tikvah at 908-725-6994.

Remembrance Garden Dedication

*Thelma Canty was someone who loved life,
 who shared her joys openly, and who strove
 to experience each day to the fullest.
 There were many things that delighted Thelma,
 and she was especially passionate about using
 her artistic gifts to portray on canvas images
 of scenes that caught her fancy.
 Her medium was water color. Her subject could
 be a seascape or a mountain waterfall or, from
 her great fondness for plants and flowers, a
 single bloom, a bouquet, or a full floral panel.
 Her expressions ranged from subtle pastels to
 vibrant explosions of color.*

*The Empty Nesters proudly acknowledge that
 our inspiration for creating this Remembrance
 Garden for Congregation Kehilat Shalom was
 drawn from Thelma Canty's life, from her art,
 and from the deep pleasure she found in the
 beauty of the botanical world.*

*We believe that this Living Garden is a most
 fitting way to honor our dear friend -- and to
 remember all whom we have lost.*

*We also honor here at this time the memories
 of Harvey Nusbaum and Bruce Wasserman.*

*May this place, which was created in love,
 bring a smile to the hearts of all who behold it
 -- and remember.*

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3 Heshvan 5769 - 3 Kislev 5769

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 ^{3 Heshvan} 7:28AM/5:56PM Noah: Gen. 6.9-11.32. Isaiah 54.1-55.5.
2 ^{4 Heshvan} 6:29AM/4:55PM 9:00 AM - Noon - Hebrew School 9 - 11:30 AM Leading a Service - From Lighting Shabbat Candles to Adon Olam! Part 1: The Friday Night Shabbat Service - The Basics	3 ^{5 Heshvan} 6:31AM/4:53PM	4 ^{6 Heshvan} 6:32AM/4:52PM ELECTION DAY - VOTE!	5 ^{7 Heshvan} 6:33AM/4:51PM 6:00 - 8:00 PM - Kehi-loft / Hebrew High School	6 ^{8 Heshvan} 6:34AM/4:50PM	7 ^{9 Heshvan} 6:35AM/4:49PM 7:00 pm Family Shabbat Services	8 ^{10 Heshvan} 6:36AM/4:48PM Lekh Lekha: Gen. 12.1-17.27. Isaiah 40.27-41.16.
9 ^{11 Heshvan} 6:38AM/4:47PM NO HEBREW SCHOOL	10 ^{12 Heshvan} 6:39AM/4:46PM	11 ^{13 Heshvan} 6:40AM/4:45PM 7:30 PM Board Meeting	12 ^{14 Heshvan} 6:41AM/4:44PM 6:00 - 8:00 PM - Kehi-loft / Hebrew High School 7:00 PM Education Committee Meeting	13 ^{15 Heshvan} 6:42AM/4:43PM	14 ^{16 Heshvan} 6:43AM/4:43PM 7:00 PM Shabbat Services led by Kehi-loft	15 ^{17 Heshvan} 6:45AM/4:42PM Vayera: Gen. 18.1-22.24. II Kings 4.1-37. 9:15 AM Breakfast and Shabbat Learning Service for Hebrew School 5th - 7th grades 6:45 PM CKS Movie Night - "Watermarks" speaker and refreshments to follow
16 ^{18 Heshvan} 6:46AM/4:41PM 9 - Noon Hebrew School	17 ^{19 Heshvan} 6:47AM/4:40PM	18 ^{20 Heshvan} 6:48AM/4:39PM	19 ^{21 Heshvan} 6:49AM/4:39PM 6:00 - 8:00 PM - Kehi-loft / Hebrew High School	20 ^{22 Heshvan} 6:50AM/4:38PM	21 ^{23 Heshvan} 6:52AM/4:38PM 7:00 PM Shabbat Learner's Minyan Service	22 ^{24 Heshvan} 6:53AM/4:37PM Haye Sarah: Gen. 23.1-25.18. I Kings 1.1-31. 9:30 AM Corey Cochran Bar Mitzvah
23 ^{25 Heshvan} 6:54AM/4:36PM 9 - Noon - Hebrew School	24 ^{26 Heshvan} 6:55AM/4:36PM	25 ^{27 Heshvan} 6:56AM/4:35PM	26 ^{28 Heshvan} 6:57AM/4:35PM	27 ^{29 Heshvan} 6:58AM/4:35PM	28 ^{1 Kislev} 6:59AM/4:34PM ROSH HODESH Num. 28.1-15.	29 ^{2 Kislev} 7:00AM/4:34PM Toledot: Gen. 25.19-26.22. Malachi 1.1-11 9:30 AM Scott Weitze Bar Mitzvah
30 ^{3 Kislev} 7:01AM/4:34PM NO HEBREW SCHOOL						

Temple President Matt Rosenthal holds up the "Hands for Healing" piece.



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