



# Mazel Tov & Congratulations



## Anna Bobrow Awarded Morehead-Cain Scholarship

Anna Bobrow, daughter of Barry Bobrow and Karen Knoble, has been selected as a Morehead-Cain Scholar.

The Morehead-Cain provides a full four-year scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that includes an annual stipend covering full tuition, student fees, housing, meals, books, supplies, and travel; a laptop computer; a fully funded, four-time Summer Enrichment

Program beginning the summer before the freshman year; and Discovery Fund grants of up to \$8,000 over the course of four years at Carolina to be used for educational opportunities. The Morehead-Cain scholarship is awarded annually to seventy students around the world based on criteria of moral force of character, scholarship, physical vigor, and leadership.

Anna is a senior at Providence

Day School, where she is among the top students in her graduating class. Anna is Editor-in-Chief of the Charger student newspaper, a four-time member of the Honor Council, and a member of the Student Government Association. She earned Varsity letters in both swimming and softball for four years, and she is currently Captain of the Varsity Softball team. In May 2009, Anna earned her Girl Scout Gold Award. For her Gold

Award project, Anna worked with Jewish senior adults in Assisted Living Centers and high school students living around Charlotte, creating inter-generational bridges based on mutual interests and concerns.

As part of the Morehead-Cain Scholarship, Anna will travel this summer on a month-long NOLS course. She intends to study journalism and history at Chapel Hill. ☆

### ENGAGEMENT

Shelton and Ellen Goldstein are happy to announce the engagement of their son **Craig** to **Michal Wolf**. Michal is the daughter of **Shlomo** and **Annie Wolf** of Muiderber, the Netherlands, and granddaughter of **Prosper** and **Odile Hayon** of Paris, France. Craig is the grandson of **Margi Goldstein** and the late **Julius Goldstein** of Charlotte and **Geraldine Ashkenazie** of Atlanta. Craig and Michal met in Jerusalem at Ulpan in the summer of 2009 when they both made Aliyah. They now live in Tel Aviv and plan a fall wedding in Israel.

## Youth Visions

### J Serve – National Day of Service for Jewish Teens

J Serve is the national day of Jewish service that provides teens with the opportunity to fulfill the Jewish values of Gemilut Chasidim (acts of loving kindness), Tzedakah (charity), and Tikkun Olam (repairing the world). Across the globe, all on one day, teens joined each other

to make their community and their world a better place.

On April 18 in Charlotte, teens from Hebrew High, BBYO, JCC, Liberty and USY came together to beautify Park Road Park. Fifty four young people spent a beautiful Sunday afternoon raking, bagging and mulching. It was hard

work, as the group filled hundreds of bags and spread enormous amounts of mulch. Despite allergic reactions and the heat, the Jewish yard crew was glad to lend a hand to beautify Charlotte and represent our Jewish community. ☆



## Register Now for Hebrew High 2010-11



CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES OF CHARLOTTE  
STUDENT REGISTRATION FORM 2010-2011

Please return to our office or mail box at the JCC - NOT Temple Beth El or Temple Israel



Student Name			
Student Address (city, state, zip)			
Phone Numbers	Home .....	Student Cell .....	Parent Cell .....
Date of Birth			
School Attending and Grade Entering			
Mother's Name			
Father's Name			
Temple Affiliation			
Parents' address if different from student or you require documents sent to two households			
Parents' Email			
Student's Email			
Shalom Park can use my email address	___ Yes	___ No	
Are there any special medical concerns - allergies, medications, etc.	___ Yes	___ No	(Please describe on another sheet of paper)
Does your child receive any special education services at school?	___ Yes	___ No	(Please describe on another sheet of paper)
Does your child have an IEP (Individual Education Plan) at his/her school? Would you provide us with a copy of the IEP?	___ Yes	___ No	(Please describe on another sheet of paper)
Please join the PTO. Enclose a check for \$25 with your registration!!!	___ Yes	___ No	

**Tuition for Hebrew High 2010-2011: \$425**

Tuition includes fees for retreats, art class, cooking class, etc.

Please call Hebrew High, if payment in full is not included with this application, for payment arrangements

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We are members in good standing at our Temple

### “I Am Jewish”

By Jamie Bryan

The goal of our class sessions was to explore what saying “I am Jewish!” means to each one of us and how it may be very different. We explored this by focusing on the book, *I Am Jewish*, compiled by the family of Daniel Pearl. Daniel Pearl was a *Wall Street Journal* journalist kidnapped and eventually murdered in Pakistan. Taking from his final words before he was brutally murdered by his captors, we were able to explore our Judaism by discussing what many famous and regular, everyday Jews feel about what being Jewish means to them. After looking at heritage, ethnicity, covenants and chosen-ness, and other topics, each student wrote what being Jewish means to them. Here are some of their compositions:

*I believe what makes me Jewish is that I come from a Jewish family, attend services once in a while, and participate in Jewish youth programs. I think that coming from a Jewish family doesn't give me much of a choice. But once I am old enough to make a choice for myself, I will still stay with Judaism because that's what makes me unique.*

*Even though I don't always attend services, I still attend every once in a while. When I do attend services I make an attempt to sing along to what I can. I do try to get the most from the service as I can and gain from the communal feeling.*

*When I attend Jewish youth programs such as BBYO, LIBERTY, and NFTY I feel that there are a lot of others like me. I enjoy meeting other Jews because there are not a lot of Jews my age. I believe my heritage, covenants, ethnicity, and identity is what makes me Jewish.*

*For me, being Jewish is permanent. If you are married to a non-Jew and have non-Jewish children, you are still a Jew. Once a Jew, always a Jew. Some Jews are just more [traditional] than others. Take the Jew who goes to temple every Friday and Saturday, keeps kosher, and raises an all-Jewish family. Now consider the Jew that fasts on holidays and goes to temple a couple of times a year. They are equally Jewish; they just express it in different ways. Even if you convert to another religion, there is always going to be a piece of Judaism inside of you. Not everyone can afford to be super [observant] either. For example, imagine a homeless man. He can't afford a tallit, Shabbat candles, or a Kiddush cup. Instead, he substitutes with a frayed towel, a small fire, and a plastic cup. His spirit is still in his Judaism, and he is making do with what he has. This makes him just as religious as the rich man who can afford the previously mentioned materials. No matter where you go in life, Judaism will always be there for you. ☆*



Hebrew High students have fun dancing and singing with “The Shuk,” an Israeli band that came to play for us.