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Dear friends,
At this difficult juncture in our national history, when there are forces in our country that wish to erase significant parts of our national memory, I share with you a Dvar Torah published by my daughter Ora Weinbach in the bulletin of The Jewish Center of Manhattan (translation in parentheses are mine). As we all know, those who forget history are doomed to repeat it.

Rabbi Weinbach

Personal Experience and National Memory

As we begin to read **Sefer Dvarim** (*Deuteronomy*), it is hard not to be struck by the drama of the moment. This is Moshe's final speech to **Bnei Yisrael** (*the Jewish People*)! He is about to leave them on the banks of the Jordan River, sending them to conquer the Land of Israel and see God's promises fulfilled. One would expect him to begin his speech, like any synagogue rabbi, with a captivating hook. A daring theological claim, a cute story, or at least a joke! But Moshe instead recounts an extensive summary of **Bnei Yisrael's** journey in the desert. Why does Moshe begin in this way? How is this narration relevant to what follows over the rest of the book; the teaching of laws related to life in the land they are about to enter (**Ramban**), passages about clinging to God, deathbed blessings to the tribes, etc. Everything else in this **sefer** seems so forward thinking...why does Moshe begin by looking back?

Moshe's message to **Bnei Yisrael** is clear: One cannot move forward into the next stage of life unless one truly understands how they arrived at the present reality. The victories and failures, the strengths and weaknesses. Though the future may bring about a change in environment, it does not fundamentally alter the person. The same

challenges once faced will be faced again. Therefore, to succeed in the future, one must know themselves through understanding their past.

Strangely, when recounting the events at **Matan Torah** (*the Revelation at Sinai*), Moshe states, "Only take heed to yourself, and keep your soul diligently, lest you forget the things which *your eyes saw*, and lest they depart from your heart all the days of your life; but make them known to your children and your children's children (4:9)." This verse confirms the importance of both personally remembering the historical event, as well as of passing it down to the children. However, this seems impossible as the group of people to whom Moshe is now speaking never actually witnessed **Matan Torah!** Moshe is currently addressing the next generation, so how can he say that *their eyes saw* if they had not yet even been born at the time of the theophany!?

Moshe boldly applies what we had intuitively understood about an individual to

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Respectfully Yours...
from the desk of
Rabbi Weinbach

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Submissions to **The Scroll** are welcome and must be received by the 10th of the month prior to publication.



CANDLELIGHTING FOR...

JULY 2020

Date	Light Candles	Shabbat Ends
3	8:14	9:19
10	8:12	9:17
17	8:08	9:13
24	8:02	9:07
31	7:55	9:00



From the Editor...

To pick you up when you're down, that's what our Sisterhood is for...and that's exactly what Sisterhood did.

Feeling somewhat bored, upset, annoyed, like everyone else during these last 4 months, I was so happy to receive the Sisterhood Quarantine Survival Kit in the mail. I was awaiting a package (of yarn) but never expected to find another package with my name on it from CSI. I had no idea what it could possibly be. How cute an idea to send various candies and playing cards to help get us over the bad times of the quarantine. As the song goes...*that's what friends are for*, in this case *that's what Sisterhood is for*.

As things begin to open in the New York/New Jersey area I hope that we will pay wise attention to the restrictions placed upon us so as not to jeopardize our return to "normalcy." Hoping to see many of you back *we* belong at Congregation Shaarey Israel in the near future.

Roberta

I'm sad for the world.



Submissions for the August issue are due by July 10th. Please **promptly** send in any articles or flyers, via e-mail, to be included in the issue.--ED.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Jonathan Meister

It is not easy writing articles for **The Scroll**. In fact I have looked forward to June, July and August for the last three years as my "summer vacation" from doing so but as we have known since March nothing in the moment is "normal" and so here I am writing a Scroll article (well after Roberta's deadline as usual - sorry Roberta).

We have decided to continue publishing **The Scroll** this summer as a way to stay in touch with the Congregation. Staying in touch, staying together as a Congregation is the most important thing we can do at the moment. What has made us unique throughout the ten plus years of our Congregation's existence is that it is a warm, open group that looks out for each other. The past four months have been an extremely challenging time as the war on Covid 19 requires people to be separated from each other for their safety and being separated from each other is not our way.

Two weeks ago, I stepped inside the doors of our Shul for the first time in more than 3 months as we held our first Minyan since mid-March. Ten men gathered on a Monday morning and to say it was a strange experience is an understatement. As I'm sure most of you have experienced and will experience, when you are first in the vicinity of people you haven't seen in months there is certain wariness of getting too close. Yes, we were all wearing masks and we did stay more than 6 feet apart but nevertheless it was nerve wracking on the first day. However, there was something extraordinary as well about this first minyan in months. We sat in our sanctuary, with the sun blazing through the stained glass windows and the windows up top and we heard and saw the Torah for the first time in a long time and it had meaning. I can't describe really what that it was like after having been away for so long and I am sure that in many of you the longing for this experience is real.

Slowly we are trying to return to normal but we have a long road ahead. Yesterday morning we had our first Shabbat service. We did not have a minyan, we were six men and

three women. I was not discouraged, rather I have to be hopeful. People's fears of being together are real but slowly we will be back in Shul. Our services will be different, they have to be for now but they will go on.

What I ask of every one of you is to not give up and also to think of the greater good of the Shul at large. We all have ideas of what we should be doing in these times and that is a good thing. Unfortunately, there are no right answers. Everyone has different ideas but implementing them is good for some people and not good for others. Technology is an issue for some, not for others. What I do ask is that whatever we do or do not participate in, please realize that in the end, those who are doing the organizing, doing the events, doing the davening are doing what is in the best interests of the shul, not for themselves.

I want to thank in particular the Rabbi and the Chazzan for what they have done. They have a daily on line presence with prayers and classes. Some have taken advantage, some have not. Thank you to the Book Club for having their gathering and Thank you to the Sisterhood for the bit of cheer they just brought to their members with a mailing. Could we do more? The answer is probably, myself included, but please know that in these extraordinary times there are calculations to be made in everything we do that before March we wouldn't think twice about it.

We are going to have to adapt for a while and I can't say what is wrong and what is right. What we must keep in mind though is that we are all in this together and we will work to get back to what we were and beyond.



Condolences to...

Susan Gulker on the loss of her beloved mother, Joan Rubenfeld

Steven Citron & Family on the loss of our beloved member, Marcia Citron

THE CANTOR'S CLOUD by Cantor Menachem Bazian Joy in a Mitzvah

DER CHAZZAN'S
CH' MAREH

It is a rare thing when I get to do a *Mitzvah* for the first time, so rare that I cannot remember the last time it happened to me. Oh sure, I remember the first time I put on *Tefillin* and even the first time I recited the *Birkat Kohanim* with my dad. But, the truth is, after 56 years of life, it sure feels like there is not much that I haven't done (that I can, that is). Still, recently I had the experience of performing a *Mitzvah* that I do not recall ever doing before. How it came about is an interesting story; one in which I have found some meaning and would like to share with you.

We have all been spending more time at home than normal, to put it mildly. Each of us has worked to pass the time and make it through the isolation in his or her own way. I, for example, in addition to working, my municipal activities, leading services on Facebook and having learning sessions on Zoom, have been working on a book and a few websites of my own. My wife, in addition to the gazillion things she already does, recently began exploring the art of *Challah* baking.

Before I go further, I have to explain why this was so significant for me. When my father, of blessed memory, came to the United States, his first job was at a bakery working as a *Shlepper*. He saw that the men who *flehted* (braided) the *Challahs* made more money and, in an effort to better himself and his position, he resolved to learn how to do it. To make a long story short, he became a master at it. My mother, of blessed memory, was the queen of the kitchen. She cooked like no one I have ever known and was the mistress of cakes and other baked wonders. But dad was the *Challah* baker par excellence.

I remember one time when dad was baking *Challah*. I watched as he made a six braid *Challah* at what seemed like the speed of light. I asked him if he would teach me how to braid a six braid *Challah*. He answered in the affirmative and proceeded to show me. He prepared the six braids and carefully showed me the first move or two of the process. He proceeded to speed up and speed up and speed up... well, you get the idea. When he was done, I was flabbergasted at the speed and skill I had seen with my own eyes... and I had not learned a thing. I still smile when I think about it.

When you make *Challah*, and bread in general, there is a special *Mitzvah* that comes into play. You see, the *Torah* commands that some of each *Challah* dough (either in dough or baked form) be given to the *Kohen*. The *Challah* that is separated for the *Kohen* becomes sanctified and the *Kohen* may only eat it in a state of ritual purity. Since, in our modern times, we can no longer achieve a proper state of purity for the *Challah* to be eaten, the procedure is as follows: The baker recites a special blessing, takes off a small piece of dough and burns it in the bottom of the oven as the oven preheats or as the bread or *Challah* bakes. There's a catch though... The procedure of "taking *Challah*," as it is called, only applies to large doughs. How much is a large dough? There are, of course, various opinions but I was taught that the dough had to use 5 pounds of flour in order for it to be large enough to allow *Challah* to be taken.

Well, our first batch of *Challah* was a success but only up to a point. It tasted very nice, and I suppose that is what really counts, but our efforts at braiding the *Challah* were not 100% successful. When the *Challahs* baked, they didn't look as nice as we would have liked.

When our youngest son came home, Chana decided that it was time to try again, only this time she tried a different recipe and made some adjustments based on some things I remembered from my dad. She also decided that this batch would use a full five pounds of flour, the first time I can ever remember working with a dough that large.

When the dough was finally ready, Chana asked my help with the kneading and then, after it had risen, to assist with the *flechting*. When I approached the dough to work on it, I remembered that I had to do the *Mitzvah* of taking *Challah*. I recited the blessing as I remember my father doing it and, for a brief moment, I felt like I was with him. I worked the dough with Chana and the three braid *Challah* (I still can't do a six braid *Challah* but I will learn... I will learn) seemed to form itself. The *Challah* rolls and the rest of the items I made took no effort at all. And then Yitzchak got involved and watched as I made some *Challah* rolls, and a three braid *Challah*. History had, in a small way, repeated itself. After I had shown him the

THE CANTOR'S CLOUD

(continued)

procedure, he made some rolls, a couple of *Challahs* and, before we knew it, the dough was completed and the *Challahs* were baked.

For me, the *Challah* we made was not just a culinary exercise: it was, in a small way, a journey to that "home again" they say you can't go to. For a moment, I felt like I truly stood in for my dad both as the baker and as the teacher. I hope, when I take that first bite on Friday night, my dad will have a little smile. It may have taken a while, but the tradition he began has begun to happen in my home, and in so doing, his legacy will be enhanced just that much more. That will make this *Shabbos* an experience to remember.

Our recent isolation has afforded us some positive opportunities. We have had more time to spend with the ones we love and to find new ways to reach out to each other. Let's make sure that, as the world slowly reopens and life begins to return to normal (whatever that may look like) that we will not lose sight of what we have learned during these months. Continue to take time and pay attention to the ones you love. That is how you build a legacy that will live long after your time on this earth comes to an end.

For me? I hope that Yitzchak and I shared a memory he will remember as fondly as I remember the times with my father. Sometimes, repeating history is not so bad a thing.

Postscript

Let's see if I get you right, Cantor. There's a pandemic, riots have been occurring all over the country, a nasty presidential election season is shaping up and you are writing about *Challah*? Have you lost your mind?

I can almost hear the thoughts of some along these lines. My answer is simple: No, I have not lost my mind. I am just tired of writing and speaking about tragedy and surviving the latest pseudo-apocalypse. What is my response, at this moment, to the tragedies occurring around me? I made my grandchildren smile the last time I saw them. And no, that is most definitely not a non-sequitur.

You see, life is a tapestry made up of many images. I refuse to make mine only about the craziness of the world. I choose, at this moment, to focus on the gifts that *Hashem* has given me. I choose to put the insanity aside and focus on things that have provided me great meaning and enjoyment. There is always time to deal with *mishegass*, and G-d knows we have enough of that. There is never enough time to enjoy that which makes life worth living.

Think about it.

Note: *The opinions expressed in this article are mine and mine alone. Have a comment? Disagree with me? Please let me know. You can email me at: njChazzan@gmail.com.*

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SISTERHOOD MESSAGE

President Audrey Meister

ONCE WOMEN FIND SISTERHOOD, THERE IS NOTHING STRONGER!

It's the summer break. Usually there is no **Scroll** in July and August. Since Covid19, there have been a lot of changes. Having been safe at home since March, I am ready to go back to reality. Gas prices have dropped significantly, but I haven't filled my car in 3 months. I certainly have missed seeing our Sisterhood and synagogue members in all these months away. Hopefully soon that will be changing. Check your mail, your email, synagogue website, synagogue Facebook page.

Sisterhood dues are due; still \$36 for the year. When we are able to have meetings again, please make sure to attend and participate. Our Yankee Candle fundraiser continues. Donation cards continue. Although the book club is not strictly a Sisterhood function, it's wonderful to gather on a designated morning to discuss our Book of The Month. In June we read *We Were The Lucky Ones* by Georgia Hunter. I highly recommend it if you haven't read it. The books are chosen each month with the input from the attendees. It is usually a Jewish theme. Contact Paulette Frankel or Bobbie Goldstein if you wish to join.

Now that Rockland County is entering phase 2, there will be more freedom of movement; stores will reopen, haircuts will return etc. In spite of this masks will be mandatory in inside spaces. Louisa is sewing masks and selling them for \$6.00 each. They can be mailed and a portion of the price will be donated to Sisterhood.

Before all of us were told to stay safe at home, wear masks, keep social distances when out, your Sisterhood ran a fundraising event for Passover greetings. Some of you responded very quickly, and then CSI locked down, and we cancelled the greetings. I would like to acknowledge those who donated now. They will be credited for the donation, which will be put over to next year's Passover campaign:

Mara Lewin and Lewis Glantz
Bobbie and Marty Goldstein
Louisa DePaola
Glenda and Stanley Saunders and family
The Egenberg family
Deborah Rosenthal
Natalie Finkel and family
Carol Jacobs and family
Anita Finkelstein and Dr. Morton Julius
Sue Weiss
Sandra and Edward Folb
Karen Sachs
Pearl and Lenny Harbus
Thank you all!!

P.S.

We haven't been able to physically get together for several months now, but we all have the option to keep in touch with one another via social media or the telephone. Give a call to a family member or a Synagogue friend is doing!

Reach out and touch someone is a well-known phrase meaning to make emotional contact with another human being. Nikolas Ashford and Valerie Simpson wrote a song made famous by Diana Ross and the Supremes in 1970. This is the chorus and first verse:

*Reach out and touch (virtually)
Somebody's hand.
Make this world a better place
If you can.*

*Take a little time out of your busy day
To give encouragement
To someone who's lost the way
To share a problem that's not your own
We can change things if we start giving
Why don't you.*

The lack of social interaction can be especially difficult for those who live alone.
See you soon, when we meet again!



MEN'S CLUB MESSAGE

President Mark Pfeffer

The Men's Club hopes that you are well and managing to keep yourself busy during these difficult days. What started as a serious pandemic has *decreased* in the New York/New Jersey area but has *increased* in some states around the country. In addition to the health crisis race relations have reached a boiling point.

As the Summer begins Shaarey Israel gingerly begins to take steps to reopen. First I would like to congratulate those of you who won prizes in our Annual Calendar Sweepstakes. Hopefully you will join us in a few of the activities we have planned for the summer.

Men's Club is very fortunate to have two Master Gardeners in our midst. Diane and Bob Leifer are experts at backyard and container gardening. They have prepared a curriculum and have agreed to do one or more Zoom programs to teach us the art of backyard or container gardening. They give great information on planting, growing, and cultivating. This will give us an excuse to enjoy some fresh air, and grow some of our own vegetables, and flowers. We will send out E-mail notices, or cards to let all of you know when the Men's Club Horticultural Initiative will take place. Be on the look-out for them to start up soon. Dates and times will be posted very shortly.

Another Men's Club enterprise we have already started is to pick a nearby park location

and then invite a group of congregants to come out and interact with each other, while maintaining appropriate socially distant safety guidelines. We are inviting people to join in the comraderie of your friends as you spend a few hours with people you haven't seen in several months as we have been in lockdown. E-mails have gone out to several members, and many more will be going out shortly, inviting people to congregate in an informal gathering. Be on the look out for them, and join in the discussions.

In the spring we discussed the idea of going on out on a Charter Fishing Party Boat ride during the summer. This is still a possibility that has gotten positive response. This will give members an opportunity to be out of doors and enjoy an afternoon on a charter fishing boat. We need an opportunity to be together and share a community activity with minimal social risk. Let the Men's Club members know of your interest in this activity.

Are you interested in participating in a Men's Club zoom meeting this summer? We usually conduct Men's Club meetings on the First Monday of each month. We would like to initiate a zoom meeting if there is an interest in it. Your comments, and thoughts are greatly appreciated. Share your ideas. Help make the Men's Club a successful organization. Please don't forget to send in your annual membership dues of \$36.00.



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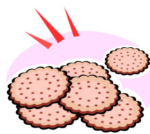
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HATS OFF TO THE GRADUATES



Ariana Nestler, granddaughter of Marcia Olarsch, graduated from Tufts Medical School in May and will be going to Denver to do her internship and residency.

Pia Vandervelden, granddaughter of Marcia Olarsch, graduated Magna Cum Laude from University of Delaware.

Thank You...

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the outpouring of condolences by cards, contributions, phone calls and recognition in **The Scroll**, of the death of our son-in-law Jason Weinger due to the Corona Virus. Jason was an extraordinary family man and leaves behind his wife Jill (Goldstein) Weinger and three children, Tamar, Mikalah and Eli. He leaves a hole in our hearts and the entire extended Goldstein family.

Marty and Bobbie Goldstein
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RABBI'S MESSAGE

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the national experience. Moshe expects each member of **Bnei Yisrael** to understand the nation's past, relating to it so deeply that they truly feel as if they personally were there. This will enable the nation to progress as a complete entity, even though over time it is comprised of different individuals. Only this level of connection with the national past can ensure a successful national future.

We recognize this standard of individual investment with our people's history from the **Pesach Seder**, but do not always apply it to other moments of our national narrative. In this **parsha**, Moshe indicates to **Bnei Yisrael** that this level of personal affiliation with national history is vital to the **Bnei Yisrael's** future success.

We work to achieve this same collapse of time be in **hamivtzarim** (from 17 Tammuz until *Tisha B' Av*) and on **Tisha BaAv**. In this period of national mourning, we do not passively recall our national tragedies- we strive to live them. We physically evoke some of the suffering of our ancestors, we picture ourselves literally experiencing the exile, imagine ourselves reciting **Eicha** along with **Yirmiyahu** (*Jeremiah*). Though this experience is uncomfortable, we understand its vital importance. Just like the generation entering the Land of Israel, for us to develop as a nation, we must first truly have learned from our national past. It is not enough to passively know what happened to them, *our eyes must see it*, we must actively experience it. Only then can we be truly ready for the next stage in our nation's story.



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and evening
prayers on
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8am and
6:45pm.**

A Note from Rabbi Weinbach...

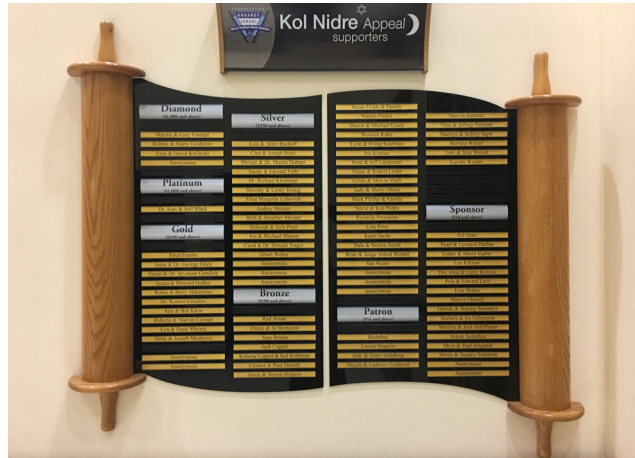
A reminder that we are broadcasting services six days a week in the morning and in the afternoon and that my weekly class will be broadcast Tuesday night at 7:00 on Zoom and Facebook Live. I am also pleased to be initiating a new course of study entitled "Mitzvah Moments", which will be sent to you several times a week with each installment covering one of the 613 Torah Commandments.

We will be conducting Shabbat services. If you intend to join us please let us know at CSICovidMinyan@gmail.com. Also while we welcome all of our congregants we remind you that the best medical advice is for persons over 65 not to attend.

Reach out to me with any concerns you may have in these difficult times; a good number of congregants have found this to be helpful. You can always reach me via email at RabbiWeinbachCSI@gmail.com or on my cell phone at 845-770-4191.



**TISHA B'AV 2020 WILL BEGIN THE
EVENING OF WEDNESDAY, JULY 29
AND ENDS THE EVENING OF
THURSDAY, JULY 30**



The High Holiday season will begin in mid-September. Our **Annual Kol Nidre Appeal** begins now. This is Congregation Shaarey Israel's Annual Fundraiser to support its programs. We hope everyone will consider donating at a higher level than you did last year.

We are excited about starting a New Year together and the future of our Congregation. The monies we raise support the upkeep of our Synagogue and the many programs offered to our Congregation.

Our beautiful, uniquely designed Kol Nidre Board adjacent to the Sanctuary will list the names of the donors. Should you wish to donate anonymously your request will be honored.

Wishing all a Happy and Healthy 5781.

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7	252	Sam Farber	25
8	196	Morty Julius	18
9	115	Mitchell Kellman	18
10	241	Carl Paley	18
11	146	Sandy Fried	14
12	259	Mackenzie Nulman	18
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16	41	Jules Stern	25
17	256	Judi Harris	18
18	231	Herman Berzon	14
19	298	Sheila Goldman	18
21	7	Joe Moskovic	14
22	178	Barbara Weisel	20
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24	54	Stanley Saunders	14
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SMILE...We need TO

"SH" is so important in Yiddish...

(I've taken the liberty to leave a few x-rated phrases out. ED)

SHNORER Someone who mooches, feeds off others, low life

SHLIMAZL Someone who can't do anything right, a klutz

SHVANTZ "Tail"- for someone who is annoying, incompetent

SHVITZ Sweat, perspire

SHMENDRIK Sort of the same as SHLIMAZL

SHTUPN ARAIN To stuff (forcefully) like over eating

SHTARK VI A FERD Strong as a horse

SHVARTZE Black

SHIKSA Non-Jewish female

SHAGETZ Non-Jewish male

SHANDA Disgrace

SHLEMIEL Same as Schlimazel & Shmendrik

SHUL Temple, Synagogue

SHEP NACHAS Exude abundant joy & pride, e.g. A child getting married etc.

SHABBOS Shabbat

SHADCHEN Matchmaker

SHIKKER A drunk

SHABBOS GOY The non-Jew turning on the lights in Shul, or doing things in your house you can't do on Saturday

SHAYTL Wig, used by orthodox women to cover their head

SHEHECHEYANU Prayer said on first day of major holidays, "He kept us alive, sustained us to this season"

SHALOM Peace

SHNOOK A creep

SHUSH Quiet

SHTETL Small village

SHMEER "Rub" as when bribing or spreading butter on bread

SHA Silence (I will add SH TILL...)

SHMUTZ Dirt

SHMATEH Rag

SHMEGEGI Same as schlimazel, shmendrik

SHPILKES IN TUCHES Being impatient, antsy

SHAYN pretty, nice as in "bei mir bist du shayn"

That's the gantza megilla for Yiddish words that start with "sh"