



**CONGREGATION
TIFERETH ISRAEL**

A National Historic Site

The Shofar

519 Fourth Street • P.O. Box 659 • Greenport, NY, 11944

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Affiliated With The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

E-Volume 14 Number 9

September 2015/Elul 5775-Tishrei 5776

• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Weekly and Holiday Services

Fridays: Erev Shabbat, 7:30 p.m.

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 13: Erev Rosh Hashanah, 7:30 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14 and 15: Rosh Hashanah, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 22: Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre), 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23: Yom Kippur, 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; break-the-fast at 8 p.m. All invited.

Monday, Sept. 28: Sukkot, 9:30 a.m. (Kiddush in the sukkah)

Yiskor: Apr. 11 (Pesach), May 24 (Shavuot), Sept. 23 (Yom Kippur), Oct. 5 (Shemini Atzeret)

Learning at our Shul

No Hebrew classes on Mondays in September

Thursdays, Aug 20 and 27, Sept. 3 and 10: High Holy Days preparation, 3 p.m.

Thursdays, Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24: Parasha classes, 4 p.m.

Shul Events

Wednesday, Sept. 2, Book Circle, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20: Board/Congregation meetings, 9/10 a.m.; Journal Dinner-Dance, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 27: Erev Sukkot (Men's Club BBQ), 5 p.m.

Lighting Shabbat Candles in September

Sept. 4: 7:05 p.m. Sept. 11: 6:54 p.m. Sept. 18: 6:42 p.m. Sept. 25: 6:30 p.m.

Dates to Remember

Sunday, Sept. 27: Project Genesis w/Rabbi Gadi and Don Russo, Peconic Landing, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 4: Blessing of the animals, 11 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 5: Simchat Torah, 7 p.m.

February 2016: Trip to Israel and Rome w/Rabbi Gadi and Fr. Roy Tvrdik

(For more information, visit <http://pilgrimages.com/genesis>)

(Submission deadline for the October 2015 issue of *The Shofar*: September 20)
From The Rabbi...



Ma Nishtana — How Different Is This Year?

It's time again to start thinking about taxes. No, not those taxes, the spiritual taxes that Rosh Hashanah requires we pay. What are spiritual taxes you may ask? Is there spiritual currency like bitcoin? Bitcoin is a new kind of money used on the Internet — totally virtual — but with real impact. The invention of bitcoin makes it easier to explain spiritual currency and spiritual taxes — totally virtual — but with real impact.

And there is another wondrous feature of spiritual taxes: you pay only what you pledge, not a penny more. It's what you said you wanted to change last year, what you said you wanted to give up, improve. On Passover, we ask, Ma Nishtana — how is this night different? On Rosh Hashanah, too, we should ask Ma Nishtana — how different is this year? Did we make changes for the better, or did we simply accept things as they were? Did we take any step, big or small, toward our true self? Did we let go of what we don't need to keep?

It seems as though our Back Room Sale is perfectly timed every year, just before Rosh Hashanah. The sale is one way to help us clear our basements from all those things we've been looking at all year and saying, "That's it, it's been another year since I've used this or that; this year, I'll just give it away." Giving away physical objects, no matter how small or large, assists us with letting go of emotions and habits that hold us back.

Rosh Hashanah this year will also end the Shmita — the sabbatical year. Every seven years, we have the opportunity, as the word Shmita suggests, to drop and let go. If you haven't yet done so, there is still time. This year, when we ask Ma Nishtana — how different do we want this year to be — let's have answers. This year, when it's time to pay our spiritual taxes, let's be prepared with what we are willing to pay spiritually — virtually — but with real impact. Sometimes, it's simply saying, "I'm sorry."

I'm looking forward to seeing many of you soon, as we celebrate another year as a strong community, a welcoming community, a Jewish community.

Shannah Tova. May we all have another good year!

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

High Holidays preparation classes

Rabbi Gadi will offer High Holy Days preparation classes on the four Thursdays prior to the holidays. The classes will be held from 3 to 4 p.m., immediately before the Rabbi's regularly scheduled Parasha classes. The Aug. 20 class focused on shofar training. At the Aug. 27 class, participants will study the blessing of the Kohanim. The Sept. 3 class will review the aliyah prayer, and the Sept. 10 class will introduce holiday songs. All are welcome to attend.

From The President...



The summer is winding down, and we are looking toward the High Holy Days, but I want to mention a few events that have occupied the membership in recent weeks: Happily, our weather was mostly good in July, but a few storms brought down a number of trees in the village, fortunately causing no damage to the shul. The tall ships came to Greenport, and our Hebrew and Parasha classes were well attended. Among our programs this summer were a Judaism and Art presentation on synagogue architecture, a Tisha B'Av Program on Jews in Arab Countries, and a second Judaism and Art Program, this one a trip to the Eldridge Synagogue Museum in Manhattan. And finally, Rabbi Gadi led our first Shabbaton weekend at the head of the month, with plans for more to come.

With the coming of the High Holy Days, we will welcome Cantor Boris Pevsner for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services. Cantor Pevsner has been working closely with Rabbi Gadi so that our services will be spiritually satisfying and inspiring. Erev Rosh Hashanah services begin on Sunday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. Rosh Hashanah services begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 14 and again at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 15. Kol Nidre services start at 6 p.m. on Sept. 22, and Yom Kippur services begin on Sept. 23, at 9:30 a.m.

Our Annual Journal Dinner-Dance will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 5 p.m., at The Sound View Restaurant. Please respond to the invitation for this joyous event. Rochelle and I wish all of our members and friends a happy and a healthy New Year.

—Alan Garmise

• A LETTER TO THE EDITORS •

To the editors:

In keeping with the Jewish tradition of Tikkun Olam, our shul selected CAST (Community Action for Southold Town) as its social outreach organization. Over the years, our members have assisted CAST by volunteering at events and contributing needed food and clothing.

Now, we would like to begin a new tradition: at least once a month, we are asking members to bring a non-perishable food item to the shul for CAST. Items such as peanut butter, rice, cereal, beans, tuna, soup, etc. can be placed in the box on the floor between the bookcases in the foyer, or taken directly to the CAST office at 311 Front Street, Greenport. With these items, CAST can keep its food pantry stocked for neighbors in need.

In addition, with the school year approaching, CAST has asked if we can provide pencils, pens, notebooks rulers, calculators, glue and other school-related items so that youngsters will be ready for the first day of school.

Thank you for your kindness and generosity. Shalom,
The Board of Directors of Congregation Tifereth Israel

The Shofar welcomes letters on topics that relate to synagogue life and to articles contained within the newsletter. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. All letters must be signed, although names can be withheld from publication to protect a writer's privacy on sensitive topics. Letters can be addressed to the shul's info address at info@tifereth-israel.com or to mcgotr@optonline.net or sbblazer@hotmail.com/. We look forward to your comments.

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

The Shofar joins the Congregation in welcoming the following new members: Peter Krasnow and Christine Cerny of Manhattan and Greenport; Stephan Brumberg and Carol Ingall of Manhattan and Orient; and Jeroen and Robin Bours of Great Neck and Southold. We look forward to greeting you personally.

RSVP To Your Journal Dinner-Dance Invitation

Invitations to the Journal Dinner-Dance, one of the most festive events on the shul's social calendar, have been delivered. Please RSVP ASAP. The event will be held this year on Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Sound View Restaurant, beginning with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres

*Invitations to the Journal
Dinner-Dance have been
delivered. Please RSVP ASAP.*

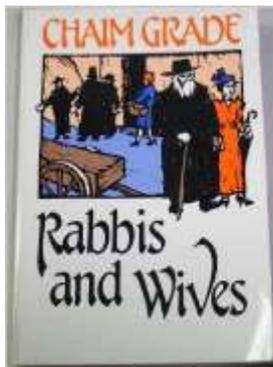
at 5 p.m. The JDD features dinner, dancing, presentations by local dignitaries, and a popular silent auction of goods and services.

Community honorees this year are former Greenport Mayor David Nyce and his wife, cultural arts organizer, realtor and

chef Jennifer Benton. Synagogue honorees are Madelyn Rothman, a former president of the Congregation, and her mother-in-law, Audrey Rothman, who is one of the shul's members of longest standing. Audrey is a former member of the Board of Directors, and volunteers quietly on virtually all shul-sponsored activities.

For more information, call event co-chairs Gayle Kaplan or Debra Riva at the shul at 631-477-0232

***Rabbis and Wives* Is The Sept. 2 Book Circle Choice**



The Wednesday, Sept. 2, session of the Book Circle (postponed from August 5) will study *Rabbis and Wives* by Chaim Grade, one of the leading Yiddish writers of the 20th century. The book of three novellas focuses on the everyday concerns, the moral conflicts, and the religious yearnings of Jews in Lithuania between the two world wars.

Previous sessions of the Circle have included *The Lost Wife* by Alyson Richman, Jeremy Leigh's *Jewish Journeys*, *The Yiddish Policeman's Union* by Michael Chabon, *Seyder Tkhines*, a book of common prayer for women, *Children of the Ghetto* by Israel Zangwill, and *My Father's Paradise* by Ariel Sabar.

The Book Circle meets on the first Wednesday of every month at 3:30 p.m., in the shul's community room to explore works by Jewish writers on Jewish themes. For more information, call the shul at 631-477-0232 and leave a message for Suzi Rosenstreich.

Gift Shop News: New Year Greeting Cards By Susan Schrott

Colorful, joyful, uplifting images characterize the creative work by shul member Susan Schrott, an award-winning fiber artist, whose designs appear in permanent installations and private collections across the country.

The artist has created new holiday art cards, available exclusively in the shul's Gift Shop.

Here's the big news in the Gift Shop: Note cards illustrated with the artist's visuals are now available, just in time for Rosh Hashanah greetings. Schrott has created new cards for holiday and friendship giving, available now in the Gift Shop, and specially priced in bundles of 7 w/envelopes for \$25 (regularly priced, \$5 each).

Shul members became aware of Susan Schrott's artwork when she led a Judaism and Art program in April, exhibiting a number of her exquisite wall hangings. The art cards have been made with those designs.

For Susan Schrott's holiday greeting cards and other holiday items, call the shul at 631-477-0232 and leave a message for Sara Bloom, or email sbblazer@hotmail.com/.



These newly designed art cards for Rosh Hashanah, created by Susan Schrott, are available exclusively in the shul's Gift Shop.

News From The August 16 Congregation Meeting

- Rabbi Gadi reported that the Shabbaton held on July 31 and August 1 was well attended. More are being planned.
- The synagogue is on Facebook. Log on, become a friend, and leave a comment. Facebook and other technology initiatives are under way to expand our online community. Those with social media expertise can join Adrienne Greenberg, Joan Prager and Carol Seigel, who are spearheading the online effort. Call the shul at 631-477-0232 to volunteer.
- The president is looking for volunteers to fill the various committees that operate the shul. Please consult the committees listed at the end of this publication, and advise the president of your interests.
- Check out the new ramp at the shul's north entrance. The Building and Grounds/Beautification Committees are credited with the completion of this project.

A Trip To The Eldridge Street Synagogue



Members of the shul's Judaism and Art group show reverence and awe inside the Eldridge Street Synagogue, a National Historic Landmark recently restored to its original 1887 grandeur. With the synagogue's soaring 50-foot ceilings and exuberant Moorish-style interior, it provided an inspiring contrast to the crowded tenements, factories and shops of the Lower East Side for poor Jews of the period. Today, the synagogue and museum welcome visitors from around the world. Our shul's group visited on Tuesday, Aug. 11, then gathered at a local restaurant for discussion.

Peter Krasnow photo

The Back Room Sale



Wednesday morning, Aug. 19, the Back Room Sale looked like the photo on the left — a chaotic jumble of boxes and bags surrounding event chair Marian Friedmann. By 10:30 that morning, thanks to the workers pictured on the right, the merchandise was arranged on tables in the community room, ready for pricing and the hoards of shoppers who lined up at the door Sunday morning, eager to have first dibs on the treasures inside. Once again, a successful sale provided real finds for shoppers' and fun for the workers while adding to the shul's coffers. SMBloom photos

Bake The Ultimate Challah For Rosh Hashanah



As Joan Nathan reported in *Tablet*, the word “challah” once meant the portion of bread that was tossed into the oven as an offering in memory of the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem. Today, challah refers to the particular bread (or lechem) we eat on the Sabbath or holidays. Regular challahs are braided into a long loaf. For Rosh Hashanah, the challah is shaped into a circle, symbolizing

the cycle of life.

Most of us call a kosher bakery and order challahs for Rosh Hashanah. By so doing, we may be missing out on one of the great culinary pleasures in life — baking a challah. Kneading the dough with our hands, waiting patiently for the dough to rise, braiding it, slipping it into the oven, the yeasty aroma filling the house, and serving it lovingly to our family — this is a mitzvah for the New Year.

Want to try it? Here is a basic recipe.

Joan Nathan’s Chosen Challah

1-3/4 cups of water
1-1/2 Tbsp. active dry yeast
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vegetable or canola oil
3 large eggs
1 Tbsp. salt
8 cups all-purpose flour
poppy or sesame seeds for sprinkling (optional)

1. Put water, yeast and sugar in the bowl of a standing mixer; blend, using a paddle.
2. Add oil, then 2 of the eggs, one at a time. Then, switch to the dough hook, and gradually add the flour and salt. Knead with the dough hook. Roll dough onto a floured board, and knead by hand.
3. Grease a bowl with nonstick spray. Put the dough in the bowl, and cover with greased plastic wrap. Let the dough rise in a warm place for about an hour.
4. After an hour, when the dough has almost doubled in volume, punch it down, cover, and let rise again in a warm place for another half-hour.
5. Divide the dough in half in order to make 2 loaves. Set one of the halves aside. To make a simple braid (like braided hair), cut the first half into three even pieces, and form three balls. Roll each ball into a strand tapered at the ends. Pinch the 3 strands together at one end, then gently spread the strands apart, and braid. Tuck the ends under the loaf. Twist the finished loaf so that the two ends meet. Pinch together to form a circle.
6. Make a second loaf the same way.
7. Place the braided loaves on parchment paper on cookie sheets.

8. Beat the remaining egg, and brush it on the loaves. Sprinkle with seeds (optional). Let rise another half hour.
9. Preheat oven to 350 degrees, and bake for 30 minutes, or until golden. When the bread sounds hollow when tapped with your finger, the challahs are done. Cool loaves on a rack.

Note: On the Internet, find directions for 4-braid and 6-braid challahs.

The Bagel Reaches New Heights In Public Art Project



Swedish-born artist Hanna Liden has unveiled nine giant bagel sculptures as part of a public art project in Hudson River Park, at Sixth Avenue and Christopher Street. They will be on view through Oct. 20. The four-foot-wide industrial-foam sculptures were sponsored by the Art Production Fund, a New York nonprofit.

“The bagel — a circle with no beginning and no end — evokes the eternal cycle of city life,” the artist said. She is aware, too, of the bagel’s Jewish lineage, acknowledging the immigrants who brought bagels to America from Europe.

Now, if only she had sculpted a giant schmear...

Israeli Architect Building Glass-Bottom Bridge In China



Haim Dotan, an Israeli architect, is building the world’s highest and longest glass-bottom bridge. The bridge spans a canyon in the Zhangjiajie National Forest Park in the northwest part of Hunan, China.

It is 984 feet above ground, a quarter of a mile long, and nearly 20 feet wide. It is designed to withstand wind gusts of more than 100 mph. The bridge is expected to open in late summer.

Orthodox Community Growing In Lakewood, New Jersey

According to *Tablet*, a recent issue of the Lakewood Shopper, one of several flourishing weeklies in Lakewood, NJ, had more than 170 pages of ads for an ever-widening range of businesses that cater to the Orthodox community — from kosher Chinese restaurants and supermarkets to kitchen remodelers and travel agencies. Lakewood is also home to two universities — Georgian Court University and the BMG yeshiva, a minor league baseball franchise, a medical center, a municipal airport, a bustling downtown, a regional bus station, and the second largest industrial park in the state, responsible for about 11,000 jobs.

All but a handful of 120 duplex apartments under construction are already spoken for. With five months still to go before year’s end, the Planning Board had already approved 491

new housing lots, seven new synagogues, two Orthodox private schools, one addition to a school, and eight new commercial properties. The Zoning Board of Appeals was just as busy.

As township committeeman Meir Lichtenstein said, “If people want to move here and be part of the community, we want them to be able to.”

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Jonathan Pollard

Jonathan J. Pollard, a former Navy intelligence analyst convicted of spying for Israel, will be released on parole on November 20 after serving 30 years in prison. The decision was announced by the United States Parole Commission.

Mr. Pollard, 60, will walk out of federal prison in Butner, NC, a free man, according to Eliot Lauer, one of two lawyers who had been working pro bono for the past 15 years to free him.

Amy Winehouse

Amy Winehouse, the Jewish pop singer from Britain who died of a drug and alcohol overdose four years ago, is back in the spotlight with the July 3 release of the documentary film, *Amy*. In the film, she is frequently seen wearing a thick gold Star of David pendant around her neck.

Sara Weissman at Religion News Service compiled five faith facts about Amy Winehouse:

1. As a child, she attended Hebrew school every Sunday. She said she didn't like it.
2. Her family celebrated Shabbat dinners.
3. Her brother described her as “a little Jewish kid from North London.”
4. She connected to Jewish family values more than religious practice.
5. When she died, her family sat shiva.

Jon Stewart

On Thursday, Aug. 6, Comedy Central aired the last episode of “The Daily Show With Jon Stewart,” for 16 years a daily dose of “fake news.” For many, Stewart’s satirical look at the news told them more about what was happening in the world than any of the mainstream media.

Jonathan Stuart Leibowitz, the “liberal lion,” according to Jonathan Zalman writing for *Tablet*, deserved the attention surrounding his departure: “...night after night, he has trashed the messaging of network and cable news products, pricking at their methods with the sharp needle of media satire.”

For video highlights of memorable “Daily Show” moments, Google “Jon Stewart moments.”

• OBITUARIES •

Arthur Swan



According to an article in *The Suffolk Times*, when Arthur Swan discovered the North Fork, it became one of his favorite places, and he moved to Greenport in 1973. Among other pursuits here, Mr. Swan was known particularly as a voice coach.

In 2014, he and his wife Gulnara Tserekidze, known as Gula to her friends at the shul, moved to Tbilisi in her native Georgia, in the Caucasus region of Eurasia. He died there on August 17, and a funeral service was held the following day. He was 90. Reportedly, a memorial celebration of his life will be held locally at a later date. Arthur and Gula Swan were friends and supporters of our shul.

Vera Stern

Vera Stern, an arts administrator who, with her husband, the violinist Isaac Stern, helped rescue Carnegie Hall from demolition in 1960, died July 21 at her home in Manhattan. She was 88.

She was born in Berlin, but she and her parents fled to Paris in 1940 to escape the Nazis. In 1942, after the fall of France, her father was sent to Auschwitz, where he perished. In a covert operation organized by Raoul Nordling, the Swedish consul in Paris, she escaped to Sweden with a group of Jewish children disguised as Catholic students. Her mother went into hiding and survived the war. They reunited in Paris. She met Isaac Stern at a party after one of his concerts in Jerusalem. They married 17 days later.

In New York, she raised money for Israel Bonds and worked for the America-Israel Cultural Foundation to support artistic life in Israel through exchange programs and grants. When Carnegie Hall was threatened with demolition to make way for an office tower, Mr. Stern served as the public face of the campaign to save it, but his wife worked behind the scenes. Eventually, the city agreed to buy the hall for \$5 million and spend another \$100,000 to improve it. Box 44 was named for Mrs. Stern in recognition of her efforts.

Samuel Pisar

Samuel Pisar, who survived three Nazi concentration camps as a boy and became a successful lawyer, an adviser to presidents, and the creator of the text for Leonard Bernstein's symphony *Kaddish*, died July 27 in Manhattan. He was 86.

Born in Bialystok, Poland, he survived Majdanek, Auschwitz and Dachau, emerging at 16, his immediate family murdered in the camps. He was rescued by a French aunt and an uncle in Australia, and was educated in Australia, at Harvard, and at the Sorbonne. He was an advisor on economic policy to John F. Kennedy, whom he'd met at Harvard, and a confidant to Presidents François Mitterrand and Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France.

Leonard Bernstein, always unhappy with the lyrics of the *Kaddish Symphony No. 3* he wrote in 1963 and dedicated to the assassinated President Kennedy, asked Mr. Pisar to write

them instead. At first he refused, but after Mr. Bernstein's death and prompted by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, Mr. Pizar accepted the task, which was first performed in 2003 with the New York Philharmonic.

Louis Sokoloff

Dr. Louis Sokoloff, who pioneered the PET scan technique for measuring human brain function and diagnosing disorders, died July 30 in Washington. He was 93.

Dr. Sokoloff headed the brain metabolism laboratory at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, MD. He received the Albert Lasker Clinical Medical Research Award in 1981 for his role in developing the vivid color images that map brain function. "The Sokoloff method" has facilitated the diagnosis, understanding and possible treatment of such disorders of the brain as schizophrenia and epilepsy as well as brain changes due to drug addiction and senile dementia.

The son of Jewish immigrants who had fled pogroms in Ukraine and Russia, Dr. Sokoloff said he was guided by his grandfather's advice to choose a profession in which all significant possessions would reside in his mind. Being Jewish, his grandfather said, sooner or later he would be persecuted and would lose all his material possessions; what was contained the mind could never be taken.

Charles Goldstein

Charles Goldstein, an advocate for recovering art looted from Holocaust victims, died July 30 in Manhattan. He was 78.

A lawyer with the firm Herrick, Feinstein, he was also counsel to the Commission for Art Recovery, which estimates that it has recovered or helped recover more than \$160 million worth of stolen art since it was established in 1997 by Ronald S. Lauder, the president of the World Jewish Congress.

Notably, the commission supported the recovery of Gustav Klimt's "Portrait of Adele Block-Bauer," which was dramatized in the film *Woman in Gold*, starring Helen Mirren, and also Gustave Courbet's "Femme Nue Couchee" (Reclining Nude), which was stolen in 1944 from Baron French Hatvany in Budapest.

"Charles Goldstein was the unsung hero of art restitution," Ronald Lauder said.

Goldie Steinberg

Goldie Steinberg, who reportedly held the title of the world's oldest Jewish woman, died Aug. 16 in Long Beach, NY. She was 114. According to Chabad.org, Steinberg was the "sixth oldest person in the world and the oldest Jew," who "remained mentally sharp until her last moments."

Steinberg was born on Oct. 30, 1900, in Kishinev in the Russian Empire, now the capital of Moldova. In 1903, Steinberg survived the Kishinev pogrom, an anti-Jewish riot, and was likely the last survivor of the riot. She moved to America in 1923 and settled in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn. She married a jeweler (he died in 1967), had two children, and worked as a seamstress until she was 80. She lived independently until she was 104, when she moved into the Grandell Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Long Beach.

Reportedly, the current oldest living person is an American woman named Susannah Mushatt Jones, who is over 116 years old. A 114-year-old Japanese woman named Kiyoko Ishiguro has taken Steinberg's place at number six on the oldest person living list.

• **COMMEMORATIONS** •

Yahrzeits In September

- 1: Belle Baulsir; Elsie Glockner
- 2: Eve Adler
- 3: Esther Dolin; David Rothman
- 4: Hubert Bloom; Stanley Greenberg; Hattie Weinstein
- 5: Aaron Jacob Levin
- 7: Abraham Klausner; Benjamin Stock
- 8: Abraham Cohen
- 10: Arthur Levine
- 14: Beatrice Farber; Lucille Jaffe; Edith Kapell
- 16: Frank Hollis Bryant, Jr.; Fannie Ballen Goldstein
- 18: Stephen F. Schwartz
- 19: William Bernard Sachs
- 21: Roza Spokioni
- 22: Hannah R. Levinson
- 23: Sam Winters
- 24: Ethel Ballen
- 25: Rubin Feinman
- 26: Lena Fortgang; Jacob "Jack" Levin
- 27: Samuel Lipman; Joseph Wiederlight
- 28: Norma Panepinto
- 29: Hannah Kaplan; Edna Kremsky
- 30: Miriam Goldman; Fannie B. Lipman; Paula Rubin Sherman

Birthdays In September

- 8: John Claus; Meryl Fishbine
- 10: Scott Kolin
- 11: Stephen Meshover
- 13: Alan Garmise
- 15: Diane Levin; Tom Sarig
- 18: Miriam Gabriel
- 20: Alexander Nadel
- 27: Z. Micah Kaplan, M.D.
- 29: William Berg
- 30: Gayle Kaplan

Anniversaries in September

- Alan and Rochelle Garmise
- 28: Z. Micah Kaplan, M.D. and Gayle Kaplan

Spreading Sunshine

Rain or shine, a Sunshine Card brightens the day for recipients. Remember friends, family, and fellow shul members on joyous occasions, and wish them well when illness and sadness strike. It costs so little to do so much. Please make your contribution payable to the Daughters of Israel, and send to P.O. Box 659, Greenport, NY 11944.

To send a Sunshine Card, call Thelma Novick at 734-6952.

Refuah Shlemah

Jed Clauss
Victor Friedman
Ann Hurwitz
Arlene Marvin
Thelma Novick
Judith Schneider
Paula Shengold
Gloria Waxler

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in August

Gary and Rochelle Brauman
Stephen Brumberg and Carol Ingall
Marian Friedmann
Philip and Elaine Goldman
Peter Krasnow
Bruce and Sara Bloom
Dr. William Sausmer and Peri Sausmer
Michael and June Shatken
Regi Weile
William Weil and Elaine Weiss
Dr. Arthur Levin
Roberta Garris
Anthony and Francine Fontana

Dedicated Funds

- **Capital Improvement:** covers major additions and repairs to our building and grounds.
- **Archive/Library:** supports new books for our library, plus archival materials.
- **Education:** provides supplies/materials for the Hebrew School and adult education classes.
- **Ritual Materials:** replaces prayer books, tallit, kippah, Torah mantles, Rimmonim, breastplates, curtains, reader's table covers, etc.
- **Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:** allows the rabbi to provide help when he is asked.
- **Financial Assistance Fund:** supports those in need in Southold Town.
- **Harold Winters Fund For the Hebrew School:** supports Jewish education

Invest In Our Shul

- **Bequest:** Make a gift to the shul with an inclusion in your will.
- **Charitable Gift Annuity:** A cash or appreciated stock gift provides fixed income for life.
- **Life Insurance Policy:** Contribute a fully-paid or new policy with the shul as owner.
- **Life Estate:** Donate real estate through a grant deed, and use the property for life.
- **Charitable Remainder Unitrust:** This investment allows the contributor a current tax deduction and an income for life. Upon the death of the contributor, the balance in the trust goes to the charity. For more information, contact Financial Secretary Z. Micah Kaplan, MD.

Honor Loved Ones With A Plaque

- **Memorial Plaque:** mounted in the sanctuary, lighted during the anniversary month.
Cost: \$300 members; \$600 nonmembers.
- **Tree of Life Leaf:** commemorates a simcha or joyous event, mounted in social hall. Cost: \$54 members; \$108 nonmembers
- **Sanctuary Seat Plate:** nameplate is placed on the back of a seat in the sanctuary.
Cost: \$200 members; \$250 nonmembers.

Schedule of Synagogue Fees

Membership Per Year

Family	\$850
Individual	\$550

<u>Event</u>	<u>Members</u>	<u>Nonmembers</u>
Wedding, Bat/Bat Mitzvah, Baby Naming*	\$450	\$900
Sanctuary Only	No charge	\$300
Community Room Only	\$25 per hour	\$50 per hour
Community Room, Kitchen and Park	\$300	\$600
Rabbi's classes	No charge	No charge

<u>Commemoratives</u>	<u>Members</u>	<u>Nonmembers</u>
Memorial Plaques	\$300	\$600
Tree of Life Leaf	\$54	\$108
Prayer Book Bookplate	\$54	\$54
Pentateuch Bookplate	\$72	\$72
Sanctuary Seat Plate	\$200	\$250**
Isidore Handler Hebrew School	No charge	No charge

*Fee includes use of the sanctuary, community room, kosher kitchen, and Andrew Levin Park. Setup and cleanup fees will be paid by the individual or group renting the facilities. Renters of our facilities must submit an agreement 10 days prior to the event.

** A seat plate designee must be a member or a deceased member of the synagogue.

• WHO'S WHO AT OUR SHUL •

Rabbi Gadi Capela: 631-477-6940
Gabbai Stanley Rubin: 631-765-6848

Board of Directors

Alan Garmise, President
Philip Goldman, Vice President
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Yahrzeit

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