



CONGREGATION
TIFEREETH ISRAEL

A National Historic Site

E-Volume 14 Number 10

The Shofar

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

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Affiliated With The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

October 2015/Tishrei-Cheshvan 5776

• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Weekly and Holiday Services

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

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

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

Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26: Hebrew classes, 4 p.m.

Thursdays, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29: Parasha classes, 4 p.m.

Shul Events

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

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

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

Wednesday, Oct. 14, Book Circle, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct 18: Board and Congregation meetings, 9 and 10 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18: Debra Riva and Suzan Lipson, "Exploring Our Jewish Heritage," 11:30 a.m.

Lighting Shabbat Candles in October

Oct. 2: 7:10 p.m. Oct. 9: 7:07 p.m. Oct. 16: 6:56 p.m. Oct. 23: 6:46 p.m. Oct. 30: 6:37 p.m.

Dates to Remember

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

Sunday, Nov. 1: Daylight Saving Time ends 2 a.m.; set clocks back 1 hour

Friday, Nov. 6: Oneg in honor of new shul members

Saturday, Nov. 7: Susan Rosenstreich's second bat mitzvah, Kiddush lunch

Sunday, Nov. 15: Lee Blumberg "estate planning program," 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15: Poetry For Peace program; Greenport Library, 2 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 November 2015 issue of *The Shofar*: October 20

From The Rabbi...



About Forgiveness

Dear members and friends,

I would like to begin by thanking all those who joined us for the High Holidays services and made them special. I also want to thank our members and friends who worked tirelessly behind the scenes to make sure all went well. And, of course, thank you to Cantor Boris Pevsner, who engaged us and helped us connect to our spirits. Lastly, welcome to our new members.

When I started my official preparations for the High Holidays, I reviewed a great deal of material in order to select appropriate topics to address. In the midst of that process, I realized I wasn't starting my preparation then but, in fact, had been preparing all year long. And then it occurred to me that I wasn't the only one preparing; all of us were preparing — as a congregation. So, in addition to talking about God, soul searching (AKA Teshuvah), and forgiveness, I decided to also share with everyone the wonderful work and improvements we've made in the past year — the Teshuvah we did as a community and the Teshuvah some of us did back to the community.

Curiously, the day that culminates the Teshuvah period, Yom Kippur, is never named this way in the Torah; it is called Yom HaKippurim. The addition of “im” makes it plural. The day of repentance, you see, is not for one thing, but for multiple. What multiplicity is the Day of Repentance trying to correct? Do we actually need to repent for more than one thing? The answer is, yes. On a simple level, each of us sins more than once during an average year, just as each of us sins in a different way. Moreover, we are also trying to correct different levels of relationships.

The beginning of the book of Genesis describes five levels of relationships, starting with self, which were broken and which humanity has been trying to correct ever since. When sin is originally introduced, Eve and Adam start to doubt themselves and as a result feel naked. Then, when God calls them to return, they hide from Him, distancing humanity from the divine. They then doubt their spousal relationship and blame each other. This brokenness extends to their children, Cain and Abel, who represent earth and heaven. Cain (which means physical acquisition) who works the land, ends up killing his brother Abel (which means breath), a shepherd—furthering the distance between heaven and earth. Ultimately, the brokenness reaches the Tower of Babel, when nations can no longer speak to other nations.

It is clear now why there are multiple days of repentance, and why the last day is Yom HaKippurim. Clearly, there is a lot to fix! Starting with self, our world still needs a lot of soul searching and forgiveness. I'm looking forward to another year of moving forward with Congregation Tifereth Israel.

Shanah Tovah.

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

You are invited to join Rabbi Gadi and Dr. Don Russo as they continue their Jewish-Christian inquiry into the New Testament. The next lectures will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27, and on Sunday, Oct. 11, in the auditorium at Peconic Landing, from 1:30-3 p.m. Refreshments at 1.

From The President...



We have just concluded Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services at our shul. Attendance was robust, thanks in large measure to Rabbi Gadi and Cantor Pevsner, who provided inspirational and enlightening recitations of the prayers and rituals.

We begin the New Year, 5776, on an optimistic note. We have added new members to our roster. We have completed necessary repairs and improvement to the synagogue and the parsonage, including the new ramps at the front and kitchen entrances to the shul. I am also pleased to report that Rabbi Gadi will remain our spiritual leader for an additional three years.

As we celebrate our 114th anniversary, Congregation Tifereth Israel remains an anchor of Jewish life on the North Fork, a vibrant and relevant member of the Greenport community. I thank our members and friends for your generosity during the past year, and I appeal for your continuing support as we go forward.

—Alan Garmise

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •



At a grand and glorious evening occasion held at the Sound View Restaurant, the shul celebrated its 114th anniversary and recognized four honorees. Pictured from left, Citizens of the Year David Nyce and Jennifer Benton, Congregation Honorees Madelyn Rothman and Audrey Rothman, and Journal Dinner-Dance co-chair and the evening's emcee Gayle Kaplan. A festive dinner, dance music from the 40s to the contemporary pop scene, tributes from friends, family and officials, and a silent auction of intriguing merchandise and gift certificates rounded out a splendid event. SMBloom photo

Sukkot: What's It All About?

The Festival of Sukkot begins on the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Tishrei (in 2015, Sunday, Sept. 27), and will conclude on the 21st day of Tishrei (Sunday, Oct. 4.) Arriving only five days after Yom Kippur, Sukkot requires a dramatic transition — from one of the most solemn holidays in the year to one truly joyous. Our shul will usher in the holiday of

Our shul will usher in the holiday of Sukkot with a BBQ hosted by the Men's Club on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 5 p.m., followed on Monday by services at 9:30 and a Kiddush lunch in the sukkah. All are welcome.

Sukkot with a BBQ hosted by the Men's Club on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 5 p.m., followed on Monday with services at 9:30 and a Kiddush lunch in the sukkah.

Historically, Sukkot commemorates the 40-year period during which the Jews wandered in the desert, living in temporary shelters or booths.

Today, we observe that tradition by

building small shelters covered with tree branches, corn stalks or other porous materials. By tradition, we have our meals in the sukkah and, weather permitting, some observant Jews elect to sleep in them. Agriculturally, Sukkot is a harvest festival, a thanksgiving for the bounty of the land.

Other traditions on Sukkot center on the Four Species, or the lulav and etrog. The etrog is a citrus fruit similar to a lemon; during the blessing, the etrog is held in one hand, and in the other the lulav, which is made up of six branches tied together — a palm, two willow branches and three myrtle branches. Each day of Sukkot, the four species are waved in six directions — east, west, north, south, up and down — a symbol that God is everywhere.

What to do with the etrog after Sukkot



- The aromatic fruit is often used to flavor alcoholic drinks, especially vodka, or soft drinks like lemonade and sangria.
- It is the signature flavor of Italian panettone and English fruitcake.
- The peel can be candied or glazed.
- The ancient Greeks and Romans cut the pith into thin slices and sprinkled them with salt or sugar for snacks, or used them as a salad with fennel, oil and salt.
- Citron oil, made by infusing oil with the zest, is known as the fragrance of royalty

and affluence. Add a few drops to bath water for citron-induced aromatherapy, or mix with water in a spray bottle to use as an air freshener.

- In Roman times, citrons adorned bridal chambers; the perfume was believed to inspire love.
- For a space box in connection with the Havdalah ceremony, pierce the skin of the fruit, and fill the holes with dried cloves. As the etrog dries, it releases a rich scent.

Grow your own etrog

If you have a green thumb, you may want to try growing your own etrog tree from seed. Remove the seeds from your etrog, wash them, and plant them in a well-drained potting mix.

Keep the plants warm and moist, and repot when necessary. If you are patient and care for your citrus plant well, in about four or five years, you may have your own home-grown etrog to use on Sukkot — and after.

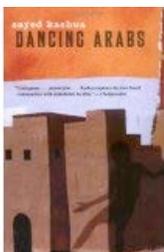


Building a sukkah...

If you put together many hands and a plan, you could get a sukkah. Jesse Reece had the plan, and the many hands were provided by Ron Adler, Alan Garmise, Micah Kaplan and Neville Reece, who arrived at 10 on Thursday morning, Sept. 24, ready to work. Proof: a few hours later, there was a sukkah.

All are invited to check out the workmanship while enjoying the Men's Club BBQ on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 5 p.m., and again on Monday, Sept. 28, when a Kiddush lunch can be enjoyed there. Pictured, from left, Neville Reece, Micah Kaplan and Ron Adler. SMBloom photo

Theme And Date Changes For The Book Circle In October



The next installment of the Book Circle will be held on the second Wednesday in October, the 14th, at 3:30 p.m., in the shul's community room. (Ordinarily, the group meets on the first Wednesday of each month.) The book on tap for this session is *Dancing Arabs* by Sayed Kashua, author of several books and newspaper columns on the problems faced by Arabs living in Israel. In this story, a young Palestinian earns an opportunity to study at a Jewish university in Jerusalem. The protagonist's views largely mirror those of the author.

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, *My Father's Paradise* by Ariel Sabar, and *Rabbis and Wives* by Chaim Grade.

The Book Circle meets (usually) on the first Wednesday of every month to explore works by Jewish writers on Jewish themes. This month's departure on theme should inspire lively discussion. For more information, call the shul at 631-477-0232 and leave a message for Susan Rosenstreich.



Meet the shul's newest members...

Ella Shay Sydney, left, daughter of shul members Elana Sydney and Ellen Jaffe, gives an approving eye to Noam Spar, son of shul members Adam and Sonia Spar. The tots received Hebrew names at joyous ceremonies recently celebrated in the sanctuary. Elana Sydney photo

Two Women Will Give Talk: 'Exploring Our Jewish Heritage'

Shul member Debra Riva and her friend Suzan Lipson recently returned from a month-long pilgrimage to Eastern and Central Europe, where they visited the sites related to their individual families. The two will share their experiences, observations and photos from the personal journey they created to explore their Jewish heritage.

The talk will be held Sunday, Oct. 18, at 11:30 a.m., immediately following the Board and Congregation meetings scheduled at 9 and 10 that morning. Light refreshments will be served.

News From The September 20 Congregation Meeting

- Based on ticket sales and ad sales, the Journal Dinner-Dance promises to be a social and financial success. Figures will be reported when all receipts are submitted and paid.
- This year's Back Room Sale netted nearly \$1,700.
- The Board is researching and seeking bids on a security system for the shul.
- The new handicap-accessible ramps and rails have been underwritten by a shul member.
- An oneg to welcome new members will be held Friday, Nov. 6, sponsored by Susan Rosenstreich, whose second bat mitzvah will be celebrated at Shabbat services Nov. 7. The shul currently has 63 member families.
- Shul member Deborah Pittorino is planning to close her Greenporter restaurant, but will continue catering, including providing Kiddush lunches on the first Shabbat of the month.

• FYI • FYI • FYI •

A Yiddish Opera Is Revived

Di Goldene Kale, a Yiddish language operetta from the 1920s, will receive its first full staging in nearly 70 years. The show, put on by the National Yiddish Theater-Folksbiene as part of its fall season and a residency with the Museum of Jewish Heritage, will run from Dec. 2 through 27. The show, with music by Joseph Rumshinsky, lyrics by Louis Gilrod, and book by Frieda Freiman, had its premiere in 1923 at Kessler's Second Avenue Theater.

The piece was performed regularly in the years leading up to WWII, but dropped out of the theater scene after 1948: "People just stopped speaking Yiddish," said Michael Ochs, a musicologist.

National Yiddish Theater-Folksbiene will also revive its family-friendly musical, *The King of Chelm*, Nov. 14 through 29, and will give two concerts: a free Hanukkah event on Dec. 13, and *Dreaming in Yiddish* on Dec. 26.

Vienna's Jewish Museum Mounts Exhibit Of Pre-Nazi Life

Vienna's grand boulevard, the Ringstrasse, which encircles the center of the city, was home to a large number of well-to-do Jewish families between the 1850s and the rise of the Nazis in 1938. Reviewing a new exhibit on the lives of these families at Vienna's Jewish Museum, Liam Hoare writes: "Of the 55 percent of lots on the Ringstrasse that were acquired by private individuals, 44 percent had Jewish owners, placing them at the heart of Viennese economic and cultural life. An elaborate new synagogue, the Leopoldstadter Tempel, was built near the Ring to accommodate the residents, but later destroyed by the Nazis.

"The exhibit focuses on the lives of this small band of wealthy Jewish families during the golden age of Austrian Jewry," and the aftermath that led to the Holocaust.

Jews Are Connected To Two Important Buildings



Finally, five years after Eli Broad, the Jewish American philanthropist and entrepreneur, and his wife, Edythe, awarded the commission for The Broad Museum, the 120,000 square-foot, \$140 million building opened in Los Angeles. The Sept. 20 event revealed the theme of the building, designed by Diller Scofidio + Renfro (DSR). For the coveted downtown parcel on Grand Avenue, beside Disney Hall, designed by Jewish architect Frank Gehry, DSR devised its vault-and-veil concept, envisioning the “vault”

as a repository for the contemporary art collection of the Broads — more than 2,000 works — and the “veil” as the light-filtering exoskeleton, loosely wrapping the vault, with public areas in between.



In coming months, visitors to the museum will see art by Andy Warhol, Jeff Koons, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Jasper Johns, Cindy Sherman, Takashi Murakami and scores of other art world luminaries from the 1950s to today. The museum offers free admission, a benefit made possible because Broad has promised to add an endowment of at least \$200 million.

Meanwhile, virtually on the other side of the world, Daniel Libeskind, the architect, artist and professor of Polish Jewish descent, has revealed the design of a 345-foot stone and glass pyramid tower that is planned as a boon for the downtown

Jerusalem area, near the Mahane Yehuda open-air produce market that is also an entertainment area at night. The Libeskind project is one of several new luxury complexes in the city center. The skyscraper will have 200 apartments, a boutique hotel, a restaurant, and a ground-floor arcade of upscale shops. According to Studio Libeskind, the tapering form was chosen “to allow maximum light to fall on the public plaza below, and to create ample open space surrounding the structure.”

Manhattan’s Kehilath Jeshurun Reopens Four Years After Fire

Days before the onset of Rosh Hashanah, Kehilath Jeshurun, the Modern Orthodox synagogue on Manhattan’s Upper East Side, opened its doors after the devastating fire in 2011 and a near-total reconstruction. The synagogue, located between Park and Lexington Avenues, was founded in 1872 by Eastern European immigrants who had moved uptown from the teeming streets of the Lower East Side.

The building looks much the same as the original, but is improved for code compliance and practicality. For instance, instead of a century-old structure with wooden floors that wobbled under the feverish dancing during certain holidays, the new building has concrete floors. There is also a new chapel for daily prayer services, a library, and two additional floors atop the main structure for classrooms and a gymnasium. The reconstruction costs neared \$40 million, some provided by insurance and the rest, presumably, by donors.

U.N. Secretary General Casts His Sins In The East River

Tashlich, the annual cleansing ritual signifying the casting of sins into a flowing body of water, made its first official appearance at the U.N. on the first day of Rosh Hashanah this year. The ritual was set against the backdrop of the organization's International Day of Peace. Rabbi Arthur Schneier, a Holocaust survivor and the spiritual head at New York's Park East Synagogue, led the ceremony.

U.N. Ambassadors from countries that included the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, Ukraine, Brazil, Norway, Palau, Ireland, Argentina, France, Micronesia, Tanzania, and Sierra Leone, as well as scores of community leaders, joined Secretary General Ban Ki-moon at the U.N. Rose Garden, on the edge of the East River.

Ron Prosor, Israel's departing Ambassador to the U.N., prefaced the ceremony: "...This is a time of reflection, an opportunity to consider the challenges of the past and to lay out goals and aspirations for the future...to let the voices of reason and of tolerance reclaim the public space so that the U.N. can reestablish its rightful role as a bastion of freedom and as a temple of peace."

Rescued Torah Serves Shanghai Congregation

A Torah rescued from Nazi Germany has made its way to China, via Brazil, to serve a lay-led congregation. The Torah, which dates to 1939 Germany, was welcomed by members of Kehilat Shanghai during the fledgling congregation's Rosh Hashanah services — the first to be held in the former Ohel Moishe synagogue, where European Jews took refuge during WWII.

In August, Kehilat Shanghai member Jeanine Buzali traveled to Rio de Janeiro to accept the Torah donation from Congregação Religiosa Israelita (ARI). The Torah was smuggled out of Germany by Siegfried Moses, a member of Berlin's Wisenstrasse Synagogue. He had been granted a visa to Brazil and agreed to carry the Torah with him, taking on great risk to do so.

Congregation ARI was founded by German immigrants. Today, it consists of 900 families, making it the largest congregation in Rio de Janeiro.

Shooter At Kansas Jewish Centers Sentenced To Death

KANSAS CITY, Kan., (Reuters) — On Sept. 8, a Kansas jury said a white supremacist who shot three people to death outside two Jewish centers should be put to death for the crimes.

Frazier Glenn Cross, 74, a former senior member of the Ku Klux Klan who has been representing himself in court, was found guilty last month of killing Reat Underwood, 14, and his grandfather, William Corporon, 69, outside the Jewish Community Center of Greater Kansas City, and Terri LaManno, 53, outside a Jewish retirement home, both in Overland Park, Kansas. The jury also convicted Cross of three counts of attempted murder for shooting at three other people. Cross said during the trial he shot them because he thought they were Jewish, but none of those killed were Jewish.

Cross, 74, gave a Nazi salute to the jury, and declared "Death to the Jews" at the end of his closing statement before the jury retired to consider his sentence. At his two-week-long trial, Cross admitted he committed the killings, and said he had wanted to kill as many Jews as he could.

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Aaron Novick

Shul member Aaron Novick was featured in the Sept. 3 issue of *The Suffolk Times* in connection with his service in the U. S. Marine Corps. As a member of the 4th Marine Division, he experienced combat on the islands of Marshall, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima; he was injured during the Battle of Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands.

Novick received seven medals and ribbons from his time in Iwo Jima. He also takes pride in the credit his division received for having made more amphibious landings than any other allied division during the period they served, the *Times* reported.

Richard Joel

Richard Joel, president of Yeshiva University for the last 12 years, has announced he will step down from the post at the end of his current term in 2018. The early announcement gives the university ample time to find a successor, he said. “The selection of a president of Yeshiva University is different from the selection of the president of any other university...because of our role as both a university and a movement, being both a great liberal arts center and also a faith and culture center,” he said.

Yeshiva is perhaps the country’s most significant Modern Orthodox Jewish institution, but it has been struggling financially. Under the terms of a new agreement, Montefiore Health System and Yeshiva, which have long been affiliated, will create a new entity that will inherit the name Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Montefiore will take over operational and financial responsibility, while Yeshiva will continue to oversee Einstein’s academics.

• OBITUARIES •

Oliver Sacks

Oliver Sacks, the neurologist and acclaimed author who explored some of the brain’s strangest pathways, died Sept. 30 at his home in Manhattan. He was 82.

Dr. Sacks used his patients’ disorders as starting points for eloquent meditations on consciousness and the human condition in best-selling histories like *The Man Who Mistook His Wife For a Hat* and *Awakenings*.

As a medical doctor and a writer, Dr. Sacks achieved a level of popular renown rare among scientists. More than a million copies of his books are in print in the U.S., his work has been adapted for film and stage, and he received about 10,000 letters a year.

Dr. Sacks wrote a compelling article about the meaning of the Sabbath, which was published by *The New York Times* on the front page of its Sunday Review section a few weeks before he died. In the article, Dr. Sacks wrote of the weekly respite, “I find my thoughts, increasingly, not on the supernatural or spiritual, but on what is meant by living a good and worthwhile life.”

Yosi Piamenta

Legendary Jewish guitarist Yosi Piamenta, who enjoyed a long career performing original music as well as traditional Jewish, Israeli and Arabic songs, died August 23. He was 64.

Born in Israel, Piamenta moved to the U.S. to play and record with saxophonist Stan Getz. Soon afterward, he abandoned his focus on secular music became a Lubavitcher Hasid and together with his brother Avi, a flautist, became popular on the Jewish music scene.

His guitar sound was immediately recognizable because of its tone, articulations and ornamentation, which were deeply rooted in Middle-Eastern music. Extended guitar solos and jams were also signature elements of his style.

Proud of his Judaism, he always wore a large and colorful Sephardic kippah, tzitzit, and a bushy beard.

Melvin Bernhardt

Melvin Bernhardt, who directed two Pulitzer Prize-winning dramas and won a Tony himself for Hugh Leonard's Tony-winning play, "Da," died Sept. 12 in Manhattan. He was 84.

He was known for his astute casting and skillful work with actors, and he directed many leading stage performers on and off-Broadway and on television, including Linda Lavin, Julie Harris, Estelle Parsons, Elizabeth Ashley, Swoosie Kurtz, Nancy Marchand, Ralph Waite, Sam Waterston, Olympia Dukakis, Paul Giamatti, George Grizzard and Sada Thompson.

His director credits include "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," "Crimes of the Heart," and "Da," for which he won a Tony.

• COMMEMORATIONS •

Yahrzeits In October

- 1: Abraham Ehrenreich; Adele Blanche Lustig; John M. Weiss; Diane Nadel
- 2: Hilda Finkel
- 5: Tillie Landau Burch; Gloria Kaplan
- 6: Leo Goldin
- 7: Leopold Ehrlich; Jonathan Fenster
- 8: Fred Kampler; Beatrice G. Levine
- 9: Max Fierer; Molly R. Kaplan Ginsburg; Esther "Red" Harris
- 10: Beverly Ruth Friedman; Max Silverstone
- 12: Ida Levinson; Henry Mandel
- 13: Abbie Levinson
- 14: Benjamin Ballen
- 15: Anna Budofsky; Allan Richter
- 18: Fannie Levin
- 20: Abraham Kaplan; Nettie Ruth Liburt
- 22: Leo Weinstein
- 213: Roslyn Lepawski

24: Bessie Bush
25: Alexander Kahn; Jeremiah Levy; Esther Skurowitz
26: Eve Bloom; Arthur Levinson
27: Joseph Skurowitz
29: Jessie Farber
30: Mordechai Julius Kahn; Tippins Brown Serbin; Harold Winters

Birthdays In October

2: Marjorie San Filippi
10: Alice Nadel
11: Michael Kolin
22: Marshall Hurwitz
27: Joshua Clauss
28: Jason Kolin

Anniversaries in October

14: Aaron and Thelma Novick

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
Michael Murphy

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in September

Jeron and Robin Bours
Sy Britzman
Stanley and Roberta Kaplan

Stephen and Susan Meshover
Aaron and Thelma Novick
Avi and Sylvia Safer
Anthony and Francine Fontana
Bruce and Sara Bloom
Carol Ingall
Jonathan and Susan Schrott
Saul and Susan Rosenstreich
Roberta Katcher
Menachem Kastner
Paul Jeselsohn
Francis Dubois
Jane Bondarin
Marshall and Ann Hurwitz
Michael and Froma Solomon
Robert White
Eileen Santora
Barbara Fierer
Lloyd and Randi Straus
Joseph Potter
Rosalyn Polonecki
Robert Fager and Teresa Taylor
Arden Scott
Michael and Miriam Lastoria
Susan Schrott
Martin Ehrenreich
Richard and Melissa Fink
Robert and Judith Goldman
Adrienne Greenberg
Donald and Susan Kohlreiter
Constance Latson
Alice Levien
Michael and Rachel Murphy
Paul and Alice Nadel
Debra Riva
Donna Rubens
Don Russo
Carol Seigel
Jack and Roberta Weiskott
Mark and Ellen Weiderlight

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
Joan Prager, Treasurer
Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Financial Secretary
Debra Riva, Recording Secretary
Elaine Goldman, Corresponding Secretary
Sara Bloom, Miriam Gabriel, Susan Rosenstreich: Members at Large
Eileen Santora, Daughters of Israel Representative
Jesse Reece, Men's Club Representative

The Daughters of Israel

Eileen Santora, President
Gloria Waxler, Vice President and Treasurer
Thelma Novick, Corresponding Secretary
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The Men's Club

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