



**CONGREGATION  
TIFEREH ISRAEL**

A National Historic Site

# The Shofar

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

1-631-477-0232 • [www.tiferethisraelgreenport.org](http://www.tiferethisraelgreenport.org)

[info@tifereth-israel.com](mailto:info@tifereth-israel.com)

Affiliated With The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

E-Volume 14 Number 11

November 2015/Cheshvan-Kislev 5776

## • CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

### *Weekly and Holiday Services*

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

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

### *Learning at our Shul*

Mondays, Nov. 2 and 30: Hebrew classes, 4 p.m.

Thursdays, Nov. 5: Parasha classes, 4 p.m.

### *Shul Events*

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

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

Sunday, Nov. 15: Board and Congregation meetings, 9 and 10 a.m., followed by program on estate planning presented by H. Lee Blumberg and Joshua Blumberg, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15: Poetry For Peace program; Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport, 2 p.m.

### *Lighting Shabbat Candles in November*

Nov. 6: 4:29 p.m. Nov. 13: 4:22 p.m. Nov. 20: 4:16 p.m. Nov. 27: 4:12 p.m.

### *Dates to Remember*

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

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Election Day

Sunday, Nov. 8: Project Genesis w/Rabbi Gadi and Dr. Don Russo, Peconic Landing, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day

Thursday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving Day

Sunday, Dec. 6: Menorah lighting, Mitchell Park, 5 p.m.; unveiling of David Nyce menorah

Sunday, Dec. 27: Memorial to Arthur Swan, 1 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 December 2015 issue of *The Shofar*: Nov. 20)**

## From The Rabbi...



Dear members and friends,

While the American media has devoted a significant amount of air time to a premature discussion on who will be the next President of the United States, a political light year from now, other developments in the word have received scant notice. Having said that, it's hard to ignore the recent events in Israel.

As it is portrayed, the current conflict surrounds the Temple Mount: who has and who does not have the right to enter the space? For many years, Jews in Israel deliberately avoided an extensive public discussion about the unavoidable centrality of the Temple Mount in our tradition. Of course, denying the Jewish connection to the Temple Mount is almost as absurd as trying to deny the Holocaust (and some of course try). For many years, I also thought that this issue is so explosive that it's better to be silent about it. But more and more, I am starting to believe otherwise.

We recently read Parashat Noah, and the lesson there may provide a solution to the conflict. The Torah tells us that "Noah was a righteous man in his generations." (Gen. 6:9) This passage can represent the two main generations in the story of Noah — Dor HaMabool, the generation *of* the flood — and Dor HaPalagah, the generation *after* the flood and the constructing of the Tower of Babel, when God separated mankind's single language into many languages. In both cases, God disapproved of the people's behavior. In the first case, it was the relationship among the people, who stole and raped. In the second case, it was the relationship between God and the people, who built "a tower, with its top in heaven" (Gen. 11:4), essentially with a desire to surpass God.

It seems that the punishment in the first case — causing the flood — is different from the second case — causing miscommunication. The 70 nations listed in the 10th chapter of Genesis are the 70 grandchildren of Noah born after the flood: "These are the families of the sons of Noah, after their generations, in their nations; and of these were the nations divided in the earth after the flood." (Gen. 10:32) Nevertheless, there is still a common thread between the two punishments; both have to do with the word. Just as God assembled the world with words, He disassembled it through words. Of course, it's easy to see the connection to the words in the case of the 70 nations and the creation of many languages, but how do we see it in the case of the flood? Well, here we have to look a little deeper.

Our sages taught us in a Midrash (Bamidbar Rabbah 13:15) that there are 70 "faces" to the Torah — many valid interpretations to the word. Interestingly, another name for the word "word" in Hebrew is *tevah*, the same as Tavat Noah — Noah's Ark. So from Noah's ark, out came 70 nations — literally 70 faces; so too, from the word, out can come 70 faces — 70 interpretations. The same world God created with words He destroyed by a flood, but not before protecting the means of re-creating.

Similarly, there are connections made by Noah's Ark and Tabernacle and Holy Temple; they are three structures about which the Bible tells us their measurements. In a sense, they are all containers of the Word of God. Noah was a righteous man in his generations; he followed God's instructions and did not argue with Him, as Abraham did. He followed the letter of the law, of the word, or simply entered the "Ark." But in order to create a new world, the Ark had to be opened, and 70 faces had to come out of it. When the 70 nations kept only one language in the world, God realized that they were missing the point. Speaking one language, or only one way of interpretation, can lead to a world of oppression

and a false sense of power — the very reason God destroyed the world. Therefore, God had to diversify their languages.

Perhaps we can learn from it that the conflict on Temple Mount is unnecessary. Not only is there room for Jews and Muslims to pray there in their respective languages and interpretations, but there is room also for others. “For My house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples. Said the Lord God who gathers the dispersed of Israel: Yet I will gather others to him, beside those of him that are gathered.” (Isaiah 57:7-8)

With many blessings,

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

## From The President...



Our shul has now completed this year’s High Holy Days events schedule. As I reported last month, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services were well attended. The break-the-fast dinner prepared by the Daughters of Israel was well received, as always.

Immediately after Yom Kippur, a small group of volunteers arrived to construct our sukkah. On Sunday, Sept. 27, the Men’s Club hosted its annual BBQ, a most enjoyable event. Rabbi Gadi held an Erev Sukkot service in the sukkah, immediately following the BBQ. The next day, a Sukkot service was held in the sanctuary, followed by a wonderful Kiddush lunch in the sukkah.

On Monday, Oct. 5, Rabbi Gadi held a combined Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah service, which was meaningful and well attended. Two days later, a small group a volunteers again arrived to take down the sukkah.

In the middle of the High Holy Days schedule, we held our iconic annual Journal Dinner-Dance on Sunday, September 20. The event was a huge success.

I wish to thank the many volunteers from our synagogue for all of their time and effort, setting up for observances, erecting the sukkah, preparing food for the break-the-fast, and numerous other tasks. We could not have successfully held all of these events without such dedication. I would also like to thank Gayle Kaplan, Debra Riva and all of the other volunteers associated with the Journal Dinner-Dance. Their extraordinary effort made this year’s Journal Dinner-Dance one of the most successful ever held by the synagogue.

—Alan Garmise

## • SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

Shul members H. Lee and JoAnn Blumberg are great-grandparents. Oaklee James Rodriguez was born Sept. 23 to Brittany Blumberg and Wilson Rodriguez of Port Jefferson. *The Shofar* joins the membership is welcoming Oaklee James to the Blumberg, Rodriguez families.



## **BBQ time...**

Grillmaster Sid Waxler presided over the Men's Club BBQ on a seasonable Sept. 27 evening, when members and friends gathered in Andrew Levin Park for the annual pre-Sukkot rite. Following the BBQ, everyone crowded into the sukkah for a harvest festival service led by Rabbi Gadi. Lending help with the preparations were shul president Alan Garmise, Men's Club president Jesse Reece and many of our members. SMBloom photo



## **Blessing of the animals...**

On Sunday morning, Oct. 4, a time set aside for animals in the shul family, Rabbi Gadi blessed them in an upbeat gathering of friendly canines and proud owners. Pictured, from left, Yankee with Linda Ortiz, Buddy with Phil and Elaine Goldman, Chaya with Rabbi Gadi, Dede Alford visiting without her pets, and Maccabee with Sy Brittman. Sally Heitel photo

**Learn About Estate Planning And Wealth Management**



The Men's Club invites shul members and friends to attend a program focused on estate planning, elder law and wealth management. The program will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, at 11:30 a.m., in the community room. Guest speakers are shul member H. Lee Blumberg, managing partner of the 75-year-old law firm of Blumberg, Cherkoss, Fitz Gibbons and Blumberg, LLP, of Amityville, New York, and Joshua Blumberg, a partner in the firm. Following the presentation, the speakers will respond to

questions from the audience. Light refreshments will be served.

H. Lee Blumberg has nearly 50 years of experience in the areas of wills, trusts and elder law, among other legal fields. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and its law school. His son, Joshua Blumberg, who represents the third generation of Blumbergs in the firm, is experienced in a wide array of legal fields, including elder law and wealth protections. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Tulane Law School.

For more information about the program, call the synagogue at 631-477-0232.

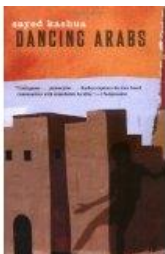
## Young Poets To Read Winning Submissions About Peace

Congregation Tifereth Israel and the North Fork Reform Synagogue have teamed up for the ninth installment of the Poetry For Peace competition. All North Fork students in grades K-12 have been invited to submit an original poem on the subject of peace. The young poets will read their winning entries on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Judges for the competition are Vivian Eyre, Billy Hands, and LB Thompson — all published poets. Sylvia Pafenyk of NFRS, and Joan Prager and Paula Shengold of our shul are arranging the program.

For more information, call the shul at 631-477-0232.

## Book Circle To Continue Analysis of 'Dancing Arabs' On Dec. 2.



The next installment of the Book Circle will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 3:30 p.m., in the shul's community room. The group will continue its analysis of *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 on the first Wednesday of every month 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.

### **The Gift Shop: Your Hanukkah Headquarters**

Hanukkah is really early this year. We won't have yet fully digested Thanksgiving dinner, and it'll be Dec. 6 — time to light the first candle. Will you be ready? Worry not. The shul's Gift Shop is prepared to provide you with all the Hanukkah accouterments to light your way to a festive celebration — candles, of course, plus dreidels, choco coins, and gifts galore.

For Gift Shop purchases, call the shul at 631-477-0232 and leave a message for Sara Bloom. Or come to the Congregation meeting on Nov. 15, where Sara will have a satellite setup right in the community room for easy shopping. Don't be caught without...

## **News From The October 18 Congregation and Board Meetings**

- Rabbi Gadi reported a significant spike in visits to the shul's website around the Rosh Hashanah/Yom Kippur holidays. More than 300 users clicked onto 1,833 pages of the site. The Home Page received the most visits, followed by the Rabbi's Page and the Calendar. As the shul's website is continually updated, more categories will be added.
- In other website news, Rabbi Gadi said material from the original website that was maintained by Paul Birman is being uploaded into an Archive section of the current site.
- The president said that an organic garden plot on shul property is being planned. A 10 x 10-foot plot will be developed in the spring. The president is looking for volunteers to plant and maintain the garden.
- Micah Kaplan announced that an outside group will hold a memorial to Arthur Swan in the shul's community room on Dec. 27, at 1 p.m.
- A Hanukkah Committee, consisting of Alan Garmise, Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, and Debra Riva, are planning the holiday celebration.

**• FYI • FYI • FYI •**

## **Possible Site Of Ancient Sodom Yields More Finds**

Archaeologists continue to uncover evidence of a massive Bronze Age city-state in present-day Jordan. Having completed the 10th season of excavations, an archaeological team headed by Steven Collins of Trinity Southwest University in New Mexico, has unearthed a goldmine of ancient monumental structures and artifacts in Jordan's southern Valley.

The excavation site, known as Tall el-Hammam, has emerged as the best candidate for the lost city of Sodom, the infamous city that, based on the Biblical account, was destroyed by God in a fiery cataclysm because of its iniquity. "Tell el-Hammam seemed to match every Sodom criterion demanded by the text," Collins said.

Sodom and Gomorrah were cities mentioned in the Book of Genesis and throughout the Hebrew Bible, the New Testament, among other holy books. The two have become synonymous with sin and divine retribution.

---



### **World Record Challah**

On Friday, Oct. 23, a 20-foot-long egg challah was dubbed “the longest braided bread in the world,” and was entered into the Guinness Book of World Records. To complete the six-stranded bread took two bakeries, 40 pounds of flour, five gallons of water, and a year of planning by Rabbi Yaakov Giniger of Brooklyn and his fellow challah conspirators, who initiated the challah bake-off as a way to encourage Jews of the world to observe Shabbat. *Tablet photo*

## **New Exhibit: What Happened To The Jews Of Rhodes?**

The Greek Island of Rhodes was once home to a Jewish community that could trace its arrival back to antiquity. Rhodes was one of the central ports that traded with ancient Judea during the Hellenistic period. The island is mentioned in the New Testament by the Apostle Paul among the stops he made on the Greek Islands as a missionary to Jewish communities in the diaspora.

The rich, millennia-old Jewish presence on Rhodes was suddenly cut short during WWII, when the Nazis took over the island and deported all but a handful of the nearly 1,700 Jews still living on the island.

A new exhibition explores this ancient and vibrant culture: “It was Paradise: The Jews of Rhodes” will be on display at the University of Hartford through May 2016.

## **Joke With The Pope Contest Winner Is...A Rabbi. No Joke.**

The Joke With the Pope contest, launched by the Pontifical Mission Societies in the United States ahead of Pope Francis’s U.S. visit last month, yielded 4,000 submissions, including from such luminaries as weather forecaster Al Roker and late-night TV host Conan O’Brien. Comedian Bill Murray was the honorary adviser.

The winning joke was submitted by Rabbi Bob Alper, who holds a doctorate from Princeton Theological Seminary and who had served Jewish congregations for 14 years before becoming what he calls “The world’s only practicing clergyman doing stand-up comedy...intentionally.” In addition to Rabbi, Alper has a new title: “Honorary comedic adviser to the Pope.”

The Rev. Andrew Small, national director of the Pontifical Mission Societies, said Rabbi Alper’s joke was the kind he could imagine Pope Francis using, maybe because of the Pope’s unscripted remarks at the Festival of Families in Philadelphia where he said, “Families have difficulties. In families, we quarrel. Sometimes plates can fly.”

The campaign encouraged people to donate a joke to support one of three causes: helping children in need in Argentina, housing the homeless in Ethiopia, or feeding the hungry in Kenya. Based on the contributions, each cause received \$10,000 from the societies.

Alper said he admires the way Pope Francis uses comedy to minister to people and to help them receive his message. That’s something he sees also from teachers in the Talmud, he said.

And now, the winning joke: “My wife and I have been married for over 46 years. Our lives are totally in sync. For example, the same time I got a hearing aid, she stopped mumbling.” Badda boom!

## • JEWS IN THE NEWS •

### *Frank Gehry*

Architect Frank Gehry is this year’s recipient of the J. Paul Getty Medal, the Getty Trust’s annual award for leadership in visual art. Gehry becomes the first designer or artist to win the award that the Getty launched in 2013. The trust recognizes lifetime contributions in various art-related fields that are part of the Getty’s mission, including philanthropy, art-history research, archeology and conservation of art and architecture, as well as art-making.

“No one deserves it more than Frank, who effectively redefined contemporary architecture through the use of new technologies,” Getty President James Cuno said. Gehry received the medal at a private dinner at the Getty Center on Sept. 28.

### *Chiune Sugihara*

Although Chiune Sugihara is not Jewish, he was finally recognized as a righteous Jew for saving more than 6,000 lives during the Holocaust. Sugihara was Japan’s vice consul in Kaunas, Lithuania, when he defied government orders and issued travel visas, allowing thousands of Jewish refugees to escape Nazi persecution in 1940. He later resigned under pressure from the Foreign Ministry and spent years in self-imposed exile.

Sugihara issued more than 2,000 visas, writing many of the documents by hand during a feverish five-week period. He passed out the last of them from the window of his train after his consulate was closed and he was ordered to leave the country.

Although his deeds were not well known, that has now changed. A government advisory panel has recommended that documents relating to Sugihara — known as Japan’s Schindler — be submitted to the UNESCO Memory of the World Register, a compendium of key historical documents.



“Sugihara is proof that one person’s choice to take action in the face of evil — whatever the consequences — can make a difference,” said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles.

### ***Ruth Messinger***

Ruth Messinger, who transformed the American Jewish World Service into a fundraising powerhouse and became one of the most vocal human rights advocates on issues like the genocide in Sudan and gay rights in Uganda, announced that she will step down from the job next summer. Robert Bank, executive vice president of the international human rights and anti-poverty nonprofit, will succeed her as president. Beginning next summer, Ms. Messinger, 74, will assume the title of global ambassador.

Ruth Messinger started at the organization in 1998, after serving as a New York City Council member and as Manhattan borough president. Over the course of her tenure at the charity, she increased its annual donations from \$2.8 million to \$60 million last year.

### ***Nicole Eisenman***

Artist Nicole Eisenman is one of 24 people selected as 2015 fellows of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The fellowships, known as “genius grants,” come with a stipend of \$625,000 over five years — no strings attached.

Celia A. Conrad, the foundation’s managing director, told *The New York Times*, “We try to reach people who have shown evidence of exceptional creativity...to give individuals the freedom to take some risks, to enable them to do new and exciting things.”

As Ms. Eisenman listened to the MacArthur people read their description of her work — “Eisenman has restored to the representation of the human form a cultural significance that had waned during the ascendancy of abstraction in the 20th century” — she said she was overcome by emotion and gratitude. “The part of the award that is most meaningful is the validation and the vote of confidence from my peers... That feels deep and important.”

On a lighter note, when asked how she planned to spend her winnings, she said, “I’m going to buy some gold chains and Gucci loafers.”

Other Jewish geniuses among this year’s winners are Marinak Rustow, a professor of Near Eastern Studies and History at Princeton University; Ben Lerner, a novelist, poet, critic and professor at Brooklyn College; and health activist Gary Cohen, co-founder of the international organization that advocates for safety in health care, Health Care Without Harm.

[Editor’s note: I knew Nicole Eisenman when she was in elementary school, and would come to our house to play with our daughters. Part of the narrative in a TV ad for Microsoft’s Windows 10 says, “One of these children will change the world.” When I learned about Nicole, I thought of that promise. SB]

## • OBITUARIES •

### ***Terry Rosenbaum***

Terry Rosenbaum, a Brooklyn schoolteacher and community organizer who was called before Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, died Tuesday, Sept. 15 at his home in Laguna Woods, CA. He was 97.

Interceding on behalf of an unarmed black man shot by a police officer, he formed a group, the Brownsville Citizens Committee of 1,000 for Justice in the Case of Henry Fields, which was considered a radical group by the Senate committee. He denied engaging in espionage or sabotage, but cited Fifth Amendment protection in refusing to name others or his own political beliefs. By pleading the Fifth, he forfeited his teaching job. In 1954, Mr. Rosenbaum told The New York Times, "I haven't any idea to this day why I was called."

In his second career, he became a highly successful fundraiser for the Educational Alliance, the Jewish settlement house on the Lower East Side of Manhattan that grew into a citywide organization, and for Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

### ***Chantal Akerman***

Chantal Akerman, a French filmmaker, died suddenly, in Paris, in early October, days before the New York Film Festival premiered her portrait of her mother, a survivor of Auschwitz.

Akerman was best known for her 3.5-hour domestic epic, *Jeanne Dielman, 23 Quai de Commerce, 1080 Bruxelles*, a study of a housewife's routine, made in 1975 when the filmmaker was 25. Akerman's other works ranged from travelogue documentaries made in New York, Israel and on the U.S.-Mexican border, to psychodramas and musical comedies.

Her last finished film, *No Home Movie*, was a portrait of her mother, Natalia Akerman, who died in 2013.

### ***Henry Krystal***

Dr. Henry Krystal, who was forced into slave labor by the Nazis as a teenager and later focused his noted psychiatric career on the emotional scars carried by former concentration camp inmates, died on Oct. 8 at his home in Bloomfield, MI. He was 90.

In his decades of research, Dr. Krystal interviewed more than 2,000 survivors of the Holocaust, drew on his own wartime reflections, and studied the responses of victims of the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima, Japan. His work called attention to the ways in which devastating realities could deform the psyche, and led to healing responses to post-traumatic stress disorder.

### ***Julien J. Studley***

Julien J. Studley, who built a real estate empire, died Oct. 13 at his home in Manhattan. He was 88.

Mr. Studley was involved in assembling the sites for or renting offices in Citicorp Center (now Citigroup Center) and the Time Warner Center in New York, and the Newseum in Washington, among other properties. When he sold the company to his partners in 2002 for an estimated \$20 million, it had 400 brokers in 25 offices in the United States. Last year, a real estate firm based in London, bought Studley Inc. for \$250 million.

He was born Julien Joseph Stuckhold in Brussels. His parents, Max, an engineer, and Marsha, were Jewish immigrants from Poland. With the outbreak of WWII, he and his parents and his younger brother, George, fled first to France, then to Cuba, and finally to the United States in 1943.

## • **COMMEMORATIONS** •

### **Yahrzeits In November**

- 2: Louis Britvan; Irving Elsky; William Kapell; Anna Novick; Frank Prager
- 3: Abe Feldman; Edythe Packard; Rose O. Silverstone
- 4: Murray J. Farber; David Rothman
- 5: Morris Sausmer
- 6: Mary Glickman; Jacob Rubinsky
- 7: Herman P. Farber
- 9: Ethel L. Komar
- 11: Rose Ehrlich; Rabbi Isaac Kiev
- 13: Maurice E. Bloom; Nat Dolin; Gussie Levin; Wayne Scott Mountain
- 14: Mollie Friedman; Goldie Pushkin
- 16: Moe Harris; Max Posner; Rachel Stollar
- 17: Libbie Esther Brown
- 19: Solomon S. Carasso; Samuel Shemaiah Kaplan; Esther Sperling
- 20: Beverly Rose Seigel; Mortimer Silberger
- 21: Sidney Holtzman; Beulah "Billy" Raphael Sher
- 22: Normal Elsky; Henry Newman; Betty Millman; Mildred Pushkin Pelovitz
- 23: Murray Buchbinder; Rose Katcher
- 24: Sylvia Dornfeld; Susan Felder; Doris Ann Levine; Samuel Novick
- 26: Sanford Firestone; Morris Kaplan; Sylvia Karp
- 27: A. Harry Brown; Abram Philip Kaplan; Harry Levin; Charles Millman
- 28: Abraham Abba Levine; Helen S. Rose

### **Birthdays In November**

- 1: Harris Levine; Michael Sausmer
- 3: Jenny Beth Bloom; Helaine Teperman
- 11: Jessica Friedmann; Philip Goldman
- 29: Regi Weile

### **Anniversaries in November**

- 22: Stephen and Susan Meshover
- 26: Bruce and Sara Bloom
- 30: Tom and Sabrina Silverberg Sarig

### **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  
Marshall Hurwitz  
Bill Pittorino

## **• MONEY MATTERS •**

### **Donations in October**

Paul and Pamela Birman  
Miriam Gabriel and Adrienne Greenberg  
Joseph and Elizabeth Brittman  
Lloyd and Randi Straus  
Joanna Weiner  
Alvin and Ellen Berman  
Arthur and Ellen Feld  
Alan and Rochelle Garmise  
William Packard  
Jerome Zisfein and Ronnie Salzman  
Philip and Elaine Goldman  
Aaron and Thelma Novick  
Sidney and Gloria Waxler

### **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
- **Technology Fund:** supports updates and new communication programs

## **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

<b><u>Event</u></b>	<b><u>Members</u></b>	<b><u>Nonmembers</u></b>
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

<b><u>Commemoratives</u></b>	<b><u>Members</u></b>	<b><u>Nonmembers</u></b>
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  
Rochelle Garmise, Recording Secretary

The Men's Club

Jesse Reece, President  
Aaron Novick, Vice President  
Secretary/Treasurer, David Judlowitz  
Program Chairmen, Thomas Byrne and Jed Clauss

The Shofar

Sara Bloom and Miriam Gabriel, Editors

Shul Committees

Audio-Visual

Adrienne Greenberg, Susan Rosenstreich, Sidney Waxler

Beautification

Helen Weinstein, chair

Miriam Gabriel, Adrienne Greenberg, Debra Riva

Building and Grounds

Phil Goldman, chair

Sy Brittman, Miriam Gabriel, Micah Kaplan, Jesse Reece, Eileen Santora

Bylaws

Aaron Novick, chair

Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, David Judlowitz, Stephen Meshover,  
Joanna Paulsen,

Calendar

Elaine Goldman, chair

Cultural Arts

Debra Riva, chair

Thelma Novick

E-Communications/Web Site

Adrienne Greenberg, chair

Finance

Micah Kaplan, chair

Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, David Judlowitz, Joan Prager

Gift Shop

Sara Bloom

Journal Dinner-Dance

Gayle Kaplan, co-chair; Debra Riva, co-chair

Joanna Paulsen

Membership

Phil Goldman, chair

Sara Bloom, Miriam Gabriel, Debra Riva

Nominating

Adrienne Greenberg, chair

David Judlowitz

Pastoral

Elaine Goldman, chair

Miriam Gabriel, Carol Seigel

Plaques

Stanley Rubin, chair

Public Relations

Alan Garmise, chair

Bruce Bloom, Sara Bloom

Ritual

Susan Rosenstreich, chair

Adrienne Greenberg, Stephen Meshover, Aaron Novick, Jesse Reece,

Stanley Rubin, Carol Seigel

Telephone/Sunshine

Thelma Novick, chair

Gloria Waxler

Yahrzeit

Stanley Rubin, chair

Miriam Gabriel