



**CONGREGATION
TIFERETH ISRAEL**

A National Historic Site

The Shofar

519 Fourth Street • P.O. Box 659 • Greenport, NY, 11944
1-631-477-0232 • www.tiferethisraelgreenport.org
info@tifereth-israel.com

Affiliated With The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

E-Volume 16 Number 10

October 2016/ Elul 5776-Tishrei 5777

• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Weekly and Holiday Services

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

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2: Erev Rosh Hashanah, 7:30 p.m.

Monday/Tuesday, Oct. 3/4 Rosh Hashanah, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Kol Nidre, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Yom Kippur 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., followed by break-the-fast

Sunday, Oct. 16: Erev Sukkot service, 7:30 p.m., following Men's Club BBQ at 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 17: Sukkot service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Kiddush in the Sukkah

Monday, Oct. 24: Shemini Atzeret/Yizkor/Simchat Torah, beginning at 6 p.m.

Learning at our Shul

Mondays, Hebrew classes, suspended in October

Thursdays, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27: Parasha classes, 4 p.m.

Shul Events

Sunday, Oct. 9: Blessing of the Animals, Rabbi's yard, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16: Men's Club BBQ, 6 p.m., followed by Erev Sukkot service at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16, Board and Congregation meetings, 9 and 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Book Circle, 3:30 p.m., call 516-987-3390 for more information

Lighting Shabbat Candles in October

Oct. 7: 6:09 p.m. Oct. 14: 5:58 p.m. Oct. 21: 5:48 p.m. Oct. 28: 5:38 p.m.

Dates to Remember

Sunday, Nov. 6, Daylight Saving Time ends, 2 a.m., set clocks back one hour

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Election Day; Friday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day

Sunday, Nov. 13: 10th annual Poetry For Peace Program, Mattituck Library, 2 p.m.

(Submission deadline for the November 2016 issue of *The Shofar*: October 20)

From The Rabbi...



Moonrise

We are just a few days from New Year 5777, and I sense excitement in the air. For Jews, the High Holidays are the spiritual Olympics; it's time to stretch and give it all we can. It's time to win ourselves back like an Olympic medal. In a few days, the moon will disappear and will reemerge in the new year.

Numerous theories explain why the Jewish people follow the cycle of the moon, even though adjusting to the movement of the sun. But last Saturday night, I saw the reason with my own eyes and felt it in my own heart. When we gathered at 7 p.m. with our friends from the North Fork Reform Synagogue for a Havdalah service on the Fourth Street beach in Greenport, we witnessed one of the most beautiful signs of God's creation — the sunset. Half an hour later, we were ready to bless creation, saying goodbye to Shabbat and acknowledge its distinction from the six days of work. At that point, a full, perfectly round moon began to emerge over Shelter Island, directly in front of us. It was as though we were witnessing a slow, upward birth. A moonrise.

Moonrise is very different from a sunrise or a sunset, which tends to be romanticized in our mind and in our lives. It's not often that people take the time to watch a moonrise. True, it may not be as colorful as a blazing red sunset, yet it surely projects its own drama, which seems to be understated, underrated. So why is it that every day in the Jewish calendar begins and ends with the moon and not the sun? A day on the Jewish calendar begins 18 minutes after sunset and ends about an hour after the following sunset. The moon is there like a sturdy bookend.

One of the verses of creation states: "And God made the two great luminaries; the greater luminary to rule the day, and the lesser luminary to rule the night..." (Genesis 1:16) The beginning of the verse mentions two great luminaries, yet the second part qualifies them as a *greater* luminary and a *lesser* luminary. The Talmud (Chullin 60b) deals with this contradiction and attempts to bridge the gap. The Midrash describes them as the sun and the moon with the notion that originally they had the same stature.

What follows is a discourse between God and a luminary that "sheds light" on Jewish philosophy:

"Sovereign of the Universe! Is it possible for two kings to share one crown?"

God answered: "Go then and reduce yourself."

"But Sovereign of the Universe, just because I pointed out that which makes sense, I should reduce myself?"

In an attempt to appease the luminary, God replied: "Go and rule the day and the night."

"But what is the value of this?" the luminary asked. "Of what use is a lamp in broad daylight?"

And God replied once again: "Go, Israel shall reckon by you the days and the years."

Somehow the moon better captures the nature of our Jewish life and our connection to the divine. God was happy to let us sit next to Him and share His throne. He sees us as His co-creators. But it is we who keep rejecting our place next to Him. It is we who keep asking: How can two kings share one crown? The sun, of course, is beautiful and steady, but our lives as

human beings more closely resemble the moon — different every day. Following the moon should remind us that sometimes it is good to “reduce” ourselves and be humble — the ultimate goal of Jewish life.

May we all have another Shanah Tova u’Metuka — a happy and sweet year!

— Rabbi Gadi

From The President...



Fall has arrived, and all of us are getting ready to observe the High Holy Days at our shul. We are excited to welcome Isaac Yager as our cantor for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services.

Rabbi Gadi and Cantor Yager have been busily preparing for these services, and I feel certain you will

Rabbi Gadi and Cantor Yager have been busily preparing for the High Holiday services, and I feel certain you will find them inspiring.

find them inspiring.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 17, our synagogue and the North Fork Reform Synagogue held a beach Havdalah service at the Fourth Street beach in Greenport. The service was well attended, and was the second beach service jointly conducted this summer. The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, and I am sure that the joint beach service program will continue again next summer.

Our 115th anniversary Journal Dinner-Dance, held at the Sound View Restaurant on Sunday evening, Sept. 11, was a huge success. I would like to thank our members and friends for attending the event, and for their generous support of our commemorative journal and the silent auction. Once again, I extend thanks to Debra Riva, Elaine Goldman and Joanna Paulsen for organizing one of the most successful Journal Dinner-Dance evenings to date. I also extend thanks to the many other members who volunteered their time and effort to this project and to the many other projects that keep our synagogue vibrant. The proceeds from the Journal Dinner-Dance event represent a significant portion of our annual budget.

Rochelle and I wish everyone a happy New Year.

—Alan Garmise

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

Havdalah Service Blends Sunset, Moonrise, and Spirituality



On a moonlit, pre-fall evening at the Fourth Street beach in Greenport, our shul joined with the North Fork Reform Synagogue for an open-air Havdalah service. The spiritual event blended with a memorable sunset to the west and a glowing moonrise to the east. The Saturday, Sept. 17 observance was the second beach service with the NFRS this summer, and participants from both houses of worship are hopeful the tradition will

continue during the 2017 summer. About 30 worshippers joined Rabbi Gadi from our shul and Rabbi Barbara Sheryll, a member of the NFRS, for the service. A Greenberg photo

The Journal Dinner Dance: Faces In The Crowd



With a blazing red sunset as a festive backdrop at the Sound View restaurant on Sunday evening, about 125 revelers wined, dined, danced, shopped, and paid tribute to community and synagogue honorees at the 2016 installment of the annual Journal Dinner-Dance. With the joyous event coinciding with the 15th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack on our country, a moving ceremony led by Rabbi Gadi recalled the tragic loss of 2,996 people in coordinated attacks at the World Trade Center, the plane crash site near Shanksville, Pa., and the explosion at the Pentagon in Washington, DC. As the rabbi pointed out, in order to experience the heights, we must acknowledge the depths.

Pictured center, Debra Riva, co-chair of the event with Elaine Goldman, recognized Synagogue Honorees Rochelle and Alan Garmise for their contributions to our shul, and Citizens of the Year Richard

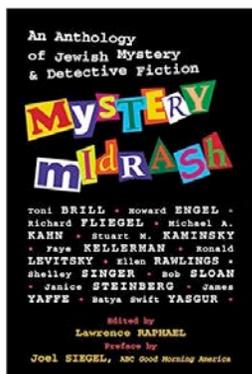
Vandenburgh and John Liegey of the Greenport Harbor Brewing Co. for their contributions to the community. Among the guests, from upper left, Larry Kotik and Tim Mueller, Roberta Garris, Gabbai Stanley Rubin, journal designer Joanna Paulsen, the blessing over bread, Audrey Rothman, Rabbi Gadi Capela, Micah and Gayle Kaplan, Menachem and Sherry Kastner, and co-chairs Elaine and Debra.

Photos by PGoldman and SMBloom

News From The September 18 Congregation Meeting

- The shul's kitchen has been thoroughly cleaned and the cabinets straightened and reorganized, thanks to co-president Adrienne Greenberg, Miriam Gabriel, and Debra Riva.
- Aliyot and other assignments in connection with the High Holidays were made in advance so that the services should run smoothly. New prayer books with more contemporary English translations will be used. Property updates and interior improvements at the shul will be made before the onset of the holidays.
- Plans for a winter concert are under consideration.
- Several members are looking into developing a Sunday School program for young people.

The Book Circle To Reconvene Oct. 26 With *Mystery Midrash*



The Book Circle will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 3:30 p.m., at a location not yet determined at press time. The book title for the upcoming session is *Mystery Midrash: An Anthology of Jewish Mystery & Detective Fiction*, edited by Lawrence W. Raphael.

The collection includes 13 original mysteries by well-known authors, whose characters span the spectrum of American Jewish experience, from secular to orthodox. According to an Amazon review, “throughout the stories’ tangled puzzles and suspenseful adventures, the characters solve not only ‘whodunit’-type mysteries, but also struggle to solve the mystery of their spiritual lives.” The collection aims to enlighten, intrigue and entertain readers.

Previous sessions of the Book Circle have included *Dancing Arabs* by Sayed Kashua, *The Lost Wife* by Alyson Richman, *Jewish Journeys* by Jeremy Leigh, *The Yiddish Policeman’s Union* by Michael Chabon, *Seyder Tkhines*, *Children of the Ghetto* by Israel Zangwill, *My Father’s Paradise* by Ariel Sabar, *Rabbis and Wives* by Chaim Grade, *FDR and the Jews* by Richard Breitman and Allan J. Lichtman, *The Faith Club* by Ranya Idlibi, Suzanne Oliver and Priscilla Warner, *Restoring Abrahamic Faith* by James D. Tabor, *The Beauty Queen of Jerusalem* by Sarit Yishai-Levi, *The Road From Morocco* by Wafa Hallam, *The Hill Top* By Assaf Gavron, and *My Promised Land* by Ari Shavit.

The Book Circle meets monthly to explore works by Jewish writers on Jewish themes. For more information, call Suzi Rosenstreich at 516-987-3390.

FYI • FYI • FYI •

Yasher Koach: What Does It Mean?

During Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur services, will you be honored with an aliyah? “Yasher koach.” Will you raise or carry the Torah? “Yasher koach.” Open or close the Ark? “Yasher koach.” Sound the shofar? “Yasher koach.” As you return to your seat, having completed your task, you will be hailed by fellow congregants with enthusiastic “Yasher koach” greetings and robust handshakes. The expression is one of congratulations, and with so many opportunities for congregants to participate during High Holy Days services, “Yasher koach” is nearly as familiar an expression as “Ah main.” But what does it mean?

Various translations have been offered, but most commonly, the expression means “May you have strength to carry on.” The original practice was to wish each participant in the Torah reading “Hazak hazak” (“Be strong. Be strong.”) at the conclusion of an aliyah. The reason for this, it appears, was a practical one. According to the ancient procedure, the Torah had to be read while it was standing upright, its text visible to the congregation. The reader therefore had to physically support it by taking hold of its posts. Sephardic Torah scrolls were housed in a box that could stand safely on the reading table, but to keep an Ashkenazic sefer Torah straight and not allow it to fall demanded some serious exertion. Understandably, fellow worshippers would do their best to encourage the reader to maintain vigor.

Although the Torah is now allowed to lie horizontally on the lectern, people continue to compliment the reader — and all who perform duties related to the service — by offering “Yasher koach” congratulations for the strength displayed to complete the tasks.

May you have strength to hold up the Torah, and to uphold its teachings.

—Adapted from an essay by Eliezer Segal

Tashlich: Match The Bread You Cast To The Sin You Committed

Tashlich is the symbolic act of casting away one’s sins by throwing crumbs of bread into a body of water. It is performed during the High Holiday season. What kind of bread will you throw? Editors’ note: This item first appeared in *The Shofar* five years ago. Worth repeating.

For ordinary sins: white bread.

For exotic sins: French bread.

For dark sins: pumpernickel.

For complex sins: multi-grain

For twisted sins: pretzels.

For tasteless sins: rice cakes.

For sins of indecision: waffles.

For sins committed in haste: matza

For sins of chutzpah: fresh bread.

For committing arson: toast.

For committing auto theft: caraway

For being ill-tempered: sourdough

For silliness: nut bread.

For not giving full value: shortbread.

For sins of pride: puff pastry

For lying: pastries with NutraSweet and olestra

For lust in your heart: Wonder Bread

For heavy drugs: poppy seed

For jingoism: Yankee Doodles

For excessive use of irony: rye bread

For telling bad jokes: corn bread

For hardening our hearts: jelly doughnuts

For war mongering: Kaiser rolls

For being money hungry: enriched bread

For immodest dressing: tarts

For racism: crackers

For sophisticated racism: Ritz crackers

For davening off tune: flat bread

For being holier than thou: bagels

For unfair upbraiding: challah

For trashing the environment: dumplings

For sins of laziness: any long loaf

For sins of the righteous: angel food cake

For selling your soul: Devil’s food cake

For substance abuse: stoned wheat

For petty larceny: stolen

Helene, a Jew, who loves the orphans, [died]. For about 60 years, her path was one of mercy and blessing; on it she prospered,” the epitaph reads.

According to a report in *Mosaic*, an online newsletter, the document is unusual because it describes the woman, Helene, as a Jew, but also uses the honorary title “Ama,” which was normally used to describe only nuns and other distinguished Christian women in ancient Egypt.

“I’ve looked at hundreds of ancient Jewish epitaphs,” said Lincoln H. Blumell, who discovered and translated the tablet,” and there is nothing quite like this. This is a beautiful remembrance and tribute to this woman.”

Eldridge Street Museum Opens Art Gallery

A new gallery space within the Museum at Eldridge Street in Manhattan opened Sept. 18 with “Kaddish for Dabrowa Bialostocka,” 18 works by the artist Mark Podwal. The Michael Weinstein Gallery, named for the museum’s chairman, will present artwork and ephemera on themes that resonate with the landmark 1887 Eldridge Street Synagogue.

A coming exhibition, “The Jewish Ghetto in Postcards: From Eastern Europe to the Lower East Side,” will feature postcards from the Blavatnik Archive, and postcards from Eastern European synagogues on loan from a private collector.

A New Synagogue In An Unlikely Place: Uganda



They are unlike any other group of Jews in the world, and they are growing in what may seem the most unlikely of places: a remote collection of villages in eastern Uganda.

Here, Jews represent less than one-hundredth of one percent of the population, largely because Judaism was banned in the 1970s under Hitler-admiring dictator Idi Amin. The Abayudaya, which means “people of Judah” in Luganda, the group’s language, opened a new, larger synagogue on the Sept. 16 Shabbat.

The Stern Synagogue is named for Southern California philanthropists Ralph and Sue Stern. The building they helped finance will serve the 2,000 or so Abayudaya, who have grown from about 300 under Amin’s rule, although the group is only a quarter of the 8,000 reached at its height. The 7,000-square-foot building includes a main sanctuary, an ancillary prayer room, and a mikvah.

First Century Biblical Scroll Is Translated

Nearly 50 years ago, archaeologists found a charred ancient scroll in the ark of a synagogue in En-Gedi on the western shore of the Dead Sea. The parchment could not be opened or read, but its curators conserved it. Now, a new technology developed by computer scientists at the University of Kentucky has created a digital image of the writing.

The scroll's contents are the first two chapters of the Book of Leviticus, and may date from A.D. 50 to 100. Researchers say this is the earliest evidence of the exact form of the medieval Masoretic text. The scroll and its contents are proof that the text was being used from a very early date by Jews in Israel.

Experts feel this new method may make it possible to read other ancient scrolls, including several Dead Sea scrolls and about 300 carbonized ones from Herculaneum near Pompeii in Italy.

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Michael Bloomberg

Margaret Chan, director general of the World Health Organization, has named former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg the agency's Global Ambassador for Noncommunicable Diseases. Bloomberg, a well-known philanthropist has supported a variety of health care causes.

His mission for the WHO is to help reduce death from prevalent diseases, traffic accidents, tobacco, alcohol and obesity. He will be asked to help mobilize national and local political leaders, donors and the private sector to engage in efforts toward the prevention and treatment of noncommunicable diseases and the reduction of injuries from road traffic accidents, burns, falls, and drowning.

During his 12 years as mayor, Bloomberg engaged in various measures to try to improve the health of New Yorkers, including raising cigarette prices, banning trans fats, and attempting unsuccessfully to prevent the sale of large sodas. As a philanthropist on behalf of public health, Bloomberg has made a \$100 million commitment to eradicate polio, established a \$600 million initiative to reduce global tobacco use, and funded programs to take on obesity, road safety, maternal health, and drowning.

Anthony Weiner

Anthony Weiner, who served New York's 9th Congressional District from January 1999 until June 2011, when he resigned in disgrace in connection with what would become multiple sexting scandals.

On August 28, 2016, the *New York Post* reported that Weiner had sexted another woman, including sending one photo while lying in bed with his young son. The next day, according to an item in the *New York Times*, his wife, Huma Abedin, announced her intention to separate from her husband.

The latest scandal is noteworthy because Huma Abedin is a close confidant of Hillary Clinton, the Democratic nominee for President of the United States, and Clinton's Republican opponent, Donald Trump, has suggested, with no proof offered, that national security may have been breached because of Wiener's close proximity, via his wife, to sensitive information.

Maurice (Hank) Greenberg

Opening arguments began on Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the trial of former American International Group Inc. (AIG) chairman Maurice (Hank) Greenberg over accounting fraud at the insurance

giant 16 years ago. Greenberg, 91, is facing civil charges of orchestrating a \$500 million transaction to conceal the insurer's financial difficulties from shareholders. He and about 25 witnesses are expected to testify during the trial. Greenberg led AIG for four decades before he was ousted in 2005.

The case, filed by then-New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer in 2005, did not go to trial for more than a decade because of legal maneuvering that twice made its way to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, which ruled there was sufficient evidence to proceed to trial. New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman said he has continued to pursue the case to show "no one, no matter how rich or powerful, can evade responsibility for misconduct."

Justice Charles Ramos of New York state court in Manhattan will decide the non-jury case, which may run into early next year.

Deborah Levy

Deborah Levy, the South African-born British novelist, has been shortlisted for this year's Man Booker Prize for Fiction, one of the most prestigious literary honors in the world. Nominated among the six on the short list is Levy's *Hot Milk*, an exploration of a mother-daughter relationship, a mother's baffling illness, and a daughter's coming to terms with her own desires. Deborah Levy was shortlisted in 2012 for *Swimming Home*.

The winner will be announced at a ceremony in London on Oct. 25.

Merle Levine

The Town of Southold Anti Bias Task Force has chosen Greenport resident Merle Levine as this year's recipient of the Helen Prince Award, established to honor members of the community who promote local diversity, unity and fairness. The ceremony will be held on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Southold Town Recreation Center, at 6 p.m.

Helen Prince taught children in a Cutchogue migrant labor camp from 1949 to 1961. In her work with the Southold Anti Bias Task Force, Merle Levine exemplifies the Helen Prince dedication to education, fairness and equality. She has made "an indelible imprint that has helped make Southold more respectful and equitable for all members of our town," said Val Shelby and Sonia Spar, co-chairs of the group.

• OBITUARIES •

Esther Jungreis

Esther Jungreis, whose popular revival-style assemblies urged secular Jews to study Torah and embrace traditional religious values, died Aug. 23 in Brooklyn. She was 80.

Alarmed at the threats to Judaism posed by assimilation, secularism and the rise of religious cults. She held the first of many rallies at the Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden to inspire a Jewish awakening. It was attended by 10,000 people. She also founded Hineni, an outreach organization that offered classes in the Torah, and hosted social mixers at which Jewish singles could find one another.

Her aim, she said, was to bring secular Jews home to their religion, but not to any specific form of it. "There is not one page in Torah that says anything about being Orthodox or

Reform. These modern-day manifestations have only created disharmony. I believe that every Jew is a Jew: we have one Shabbat, one God, one Torah and one faith.”

Jay Fishman

Jay S. Fishman, who steered the insurance giant Travelers through the financial crisis of 2008 and into the elite ranks of the companies that make up the Dow Jones industrial average, died Aug. 19 at his home in New Jersey. He was 63. His wife, Randy Fishman, said his death was related to amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig’s disease, which was diagnosed in 2014.

When other financial services companies were making risky bets on mortgage-backed securities and suffering huge losses during the recession, Mr. Fishman largely eschewed such strategies. By investing its insurance premiums in more stable vehicles, he helped make Travelers a high-performing financial company.

He and his wife helped raise \$20 million for a coordinated effort at three academic medical centers in the U.S. to conduct research into the causes and potential treatments of ALS. UJA-Federation of New York noted that Mr. Fishman “leaves behind a legacy of exceptional philanthropic commitment and leadership with the organization, and a family who will carry on a tradition of Jewish philanthropy.”

Gene Wilder



Gene Wilder, one of America’s foremost comic actors, died August 29 at his home in Stamford, CT. He was 83.

He made his movie debut in 1967 in Arthur Penn’s crime drama, “Bonnie and Clyde,” in which he was memorably hysterical as an undertaker kidnapped by the notorious Depression-era bank robbers. He was even more hysterical a year later in “The Producers,” a film by Mel Brooks, who turned it into a Broadway hit. The part of Leo Bloom, the blanket-clutching accountant, earned Mr. Wilder an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actor, and made him a movie star. Other films included “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory,”

“Blazing Saddles,” “The Frisco Kid,” “Silver Streak,” “Stir Crazy,” and others.

His career also included television appearances and, in later life, a series of novels. But it was as an actor that Mr. Wilder left his most lasting mark. He once wrote, “What do actors really want? I think to be believed, onstage or onscreen, is the one hope that all actors share.”

Greta Friedman



Greta Friedman, who said she was grabbed and kissed by a sailor in a euphoric moment that became one of the defining American photos of the 20th century, died Sept. 8. She was 92.

The black and white image of a woman and an American sailor was shot by the renowned photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt on Aug. 14, 1945, after the news of Japan’s surrender effectively heralded the end of WWII. The photograph ran as a full page in *Life* magazine.

The identity of the two people in the photo was never

confirmed; at least 11 men have claimed to have been the sailor, and three women, including Ms. Friedman, had prominent claims that they were the nurse. When *Life* magazine told Ms. Friedman that another person had been identified as the woman in the photo, she told the Veterans History Project, "I didn't believe that because I knew it happened to me. It's exactly my figure, and what I wore, and my hairdo especially."

Greta Friedman was born Greta Zimmer in Wiener Neustadt, a small town in Austria. As conditions worsened for Jews in Nazi-occupied Austria, her parents sent their four children out of the country. Ms. Friedman and two of her sisters came to the United States in 1939; the other sister went to Palestine. The Zimmer parents were killed in the Holocaust.

Eddie Antar

Eddie Antar, the Brooklyn-born man who created the chain of Crazy Eddie electronics stores, only to watch it collapse when an underlying fraud was exposed, died Sept. 10. He was 68.

Mr. Antar grew his business from a single Brooklyn store, founded in 1969, into the largest consumer electronics chain in the New York metropolitan area. At its peak, the chain had 43 stores, with locations from Boston to Philadelphia, and annual sales of more than \$350 million. The chain was easily recognized by its TV ads that proclaimed the prices to be "insane."

In the end, he was found guilty of racketeering and fraud, and served seven years in prison, after having been extradited to the U.S. from Israel, where he had fled in 1990.

• **COMMEMORATIONS** •

Yahrzeits In October

- 3: Beatrice Farber; Lucille Jaffe; Edith Kapell
- 5: Frank Hollis Bryant, Jr.; Fannie Ballen Goldstein
- 7: Stephen F. Schwartz
- 8: William Bernard Sachs
- 10: Roza Spokoini
- 11: Hannah R. Levinson
- 12: Sam Winters
- 13: Ethel Ballen
- 14: Rubin Feinman
- 15: Lena Fortgang; Jacob "Jack" Levin
- 16: Samuel Lipman; Joseph Wiederlight
- 17: Norma Panepinto
- 18: Hannah Kaplan; Edna Kremsky
- 19: Miriam Goldman; Fannie B. Lipman; Paula Rubin Sherman
- 20: Abraham Ehrenreich; Adele Blanche Lustig; Diane Nadel; John M. Weiss
- 21: Hilda Finkel
- 24: Tillie Landau Burch; Gloria Kaplan
- 25: Leo Goldin
- 26: Leopold Ehrlich; Jonathan Fenster
- 27: Fred Kampler; Beatrice G. Levine
- 28: Max Fierer; Esther "Red" Harris; Molly R. Kaplan Ginsburg;
- 29: Beverly Ruth Friedman; Max Silverstone
- 31: Ida Levinson; Henry Mandel

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. 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
Arlene Marvin
Thelma Novick
Judith Schneider
Gloria Waxler
Michael Murphy
Marshall Hurwitz
Ann Hurwitz
Bill Pittorino
Jane Sachs
Jody Levin

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in September

Steven Dines
Adam and Sonia Spar
Michael and Rachel Murphy
Philip and Elaine Goldman
Fisher Cardiology

Stephen and Susan Meshover
 Mark and Ellen Wiederlight
 Adrienne Greenberg
 Michael Hershey
 Jean and Margaret Neimetz
 Bruce and Sara Bloom
 Sy Brittman
 Stanley and Roberta Kaplan
 Roberta Katcher

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
- **Paul S. Birman 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 tax deduction and an income for life. Upon the death of the contributor, the balance in the trust goes to the charity. For 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

Event	Members	Nonmembers
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

Commemoratives	Members	Nonmembers
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
Z. Micah Kaplan: Vice President
Joan Prager: Treasurer
Philip Goldman: Financial Secretary
Debra Riva: Recording Secretary
Elaine Goldman: Corresponding Secretary
Sara Bloom, Miriam Gabriel, Sonia Spar: Members at Large
Adrienne Greenberg and Eileen Santora: Daughters of Israel Representatives
Jesse Reece: Men's Club Representative

The Daughters of Israel

Adrienne Greenberg and Eileen Santora, Co-Presidents
Gloria Waxler: Treasurer
Thelma Novick: Corresponding Secretary
Rochelle Garmise: Recording Secretary

The Men's Club

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

The Shofar

Sara Bloom and Miriam Gabriel: Editors

Shul Committees

Audio-Visual

Phil Goldman, chair
Adam Spar

Beautification

Adrienne Greenberg, Phil Goldman, Eileen Santora, Adam Spar

Building and Ground

Micah Kaplan, chair
Ron Adler, Miriam Gabriel, Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, Jesse Reece,
Adam Spar

Bylaws

Aaron Novick, chair
Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, David Judlowitz, Joanna Paulsen, Joan Prager

Calendar

Elaine Goldman, chair

Cultural Arts

Debra Riva, chair
Saul Rosenstreich, Sonia Spar

E-Communications/Web Site

Adrienne Greenberg, chair
Sonia Spar

Finance

Phil Goldman, chair
Alan Garmise, Adrienne Greenberg, David Judlowitz, Micah Kaplan, Joan Prager

Gift Shop

Sara Bloom

Journal Dinner-Dance

TBA

Membership

Phil Goldman, chair
Sara Bloom, Miriam Gabriel

Nominating

Adrienne Greenberg, chair
David Judlowitz

Pastoral

Elaine Goldman, chair
Rabbi Gadi Capela, Miriam Gabriel, Carol Seigel

Plaques

Stanley Rubin, chair
Adrienne Greenberg, Jesse Reece

Public Relations

Alan Garmise, chair
Bruce Bloom, Sara Bloom

Ritual

Phil Goldman, chair
Rabbi Gadi Capela, Adrienne Greenberg, Stephen Meshover, Aaron Novick, Jesse
Reece, Debra Riva, Susan Rosenstreich, Stanley Rubin, Carol Seigel

Telephone/Sunshine

Thelma Novick, chair
Vegetable Garden
Adrienne Greenberg, Eileen Santora, co-chairs

Yahrzeit:
Stanley Rubin, chair,
Miriam Gabriel

Note: President Alan Garmise is a nonvoting member of all committee.