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• 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, July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 Hebrew classes, 4 p.m.

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

Shul Events

Wednesday, July 12: Book Circle, 1 p.m., location TBA

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

followed by bagels and lox brunch to honor our new members. All welcome

Thursday, July 20: Catch A Star Luncheon, Porto Bello Restaurant, Greenport, at noon

Lighting Shabbat Candles in July

July 7: 8:11; July 14: 8:08; July 21: 8:03; July 28: 7:57

Dates to Remember

Tuesday, July 4: Independence Day

Monday, July 31-Tuesday, August 1: Tisha B'Av

Sunday, August 13: Back Room Sale, chaired by Peninah Neimark

Sunday, August 20: Board and Congregation meetings, 9 and 10 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9: David Mallin-Latney Bar Mitzvah

Sunday, Sept. 10: Journal Dinner-Dance, Halyard Restaurant (Sound View), 5 p.m.

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From The Rabbi...



“A Small-Town Rabbi”

Dear Friends,

I just returned from the Maine Conference for Jewish Life, a project of the Center for Small-Town Jewish Life at Colby University. The idea of the conference is to draw interested Jews and friends from the surrounding areas and urban centers to the small town of Waterville to experience superior Jewish learning and joyous celebration. For those who are living far from one another, it is an opportunity to gain access to the Jewish world’s finest scholars and cultural innovators, and simply to have the experience of being surrounded by a critical mass of other Jews. I went as a speaker, but I learned so much and made wonderful new connections.

Five years ago, I moved to Greenport and became a rabbi in a small town. As you may know, when I completed my schooling, I applied to only one synagogue — Tifereth Israel Anshei Greenport. According to the laws of the Rabbinical Assembly (RA), new rabbis can begin their careers by serving only small congregations, or they can become assistants to established rabbis. I’m convinced today that a small-town rabbi is a specific type, and perhaps should even be its own “major” in seminaries.

A small-town rabbi is the one who sees himself or herself as a member of the greater community, and must not be afraid to become part of its fabric. Being a small-town rabbi, especially when moving from a large metropolitan area as I did, we learn to appreciate any Jewish or non-Jewish contribution to our effort. In a small town, typically there is no “other shul” to go to or not to go to—you know, like a family. At rabbinical school, we are warned against equating small congregations with less work. In fact, we were told we would be working even harder because of a smaller staff. This is certainly correct, but as the Hebrew word for “rabbi” is Rav — one who has a lot — I can attest that even in a small town, a rabbi can receive a lot.

Small town rabbis often feel isolated. It is a big transition from studying for hours every day with friends at the Bet Midrash (religious study hall) to having only a weekly session with a chevruta (study partner), if you’re lucky. But in an age when technology allows us to connect — live — everywhere in the world, is there really such a thing these days as a small-town rabbi? We can easily become part of a bigger group, forming a body of small congregations, such as we have here with the East End Jewish Community Council (EEJCC).

At the conference, we watched a movie titled *There Are Jews Here*. It was a feature documentary about four struggling congregations and the creative ways they maintained Jewish life in places where most never imagined Jews existed. It’s true that most American Jews live in large cities where they are free to define themselves as Jews in various ways. But mostly invisible are roughly one million Jews scattered across the country. For them, Jewish identity is a daily challenge to live affirmative Jewish lives lest they and their legacies fade away forever.

In one of the film’s examples, in the Mexican-American city of Laredo, Texas, we follow a young, interfaith couple trying to reignite their community’s Jewish life amid a dominant Catholic culture. In another example, in Butte, Montana, a spiritually committed woman lay leader tries to keep her community afloat, even as she struggles with personal health. Once thriving American Jewish communities, now are barely holding on. Some unfortunately had to close their doors and give their Torah scrolls to a neighboring congregation — as if to say, the Torah show must go on, albeit somewhere else.

On the reward side, I know that I am a small-town rabbi when I run into people in the post office and then a few minutes later again at the local coffee shop, when the former mayor makes my furniture, or when I get a call from the group exercise trainer asking why I hadn't shown up for class. It's a delicate balance of friendship and pastoral. It is an extended family of different faiths. As one of my colleagues said to me, "If you don't want to be seen, don't go to the IGA." After five years in Greenport, I'm happy and proud to say I am a small-town rabbi.

As our synagogue transitions to new leaders, I would like to thank outgoing president Alan Garmise, who supplemented my support system and allowed me to be a small-town rabbi. And I wish Adrienne Greenberg success in her new/old position. Her success is a success for all of us. Let us continue to be a beautiful example of small-town Jewish life. There is something beautiful about knowing your neighbor. "Shalom beChalech v'Shalva b'Armonotach." (Peace be within your boundaries, and tranquility in your palaces.) [Psalm 122:7]

May we all have a blessed summer,

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

From the President...



I can't begin this new position without heartily thanking Alan Garmise for his commitment and expertise as president of our shul for these past three years. In addition, my thanks to both the outgoing and incoming boards for stepping up to fill these vital positions. *Yaasher koach!*

Recent surveys have shown that all faiths are going through a period of declining membership. In our own community, we have seen historic churches close. Congregation Tifereth Israel is one of the exceptions. Our membership numbers have increased substantially over the last few years. It is a joy to see.

What does it mean to be a member? When you write a check to a fitness club or a sports league, or when you sign up for a class, your presence allows you to reap the benefits and the feeling of belonging. Congregation Tifereth Israel relies on its dues-paying members to sustain

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the bricks and mortar of our beautiful and nationally-recognized historic synagogue. But the Congregation part of our name means that we would love to see you as well.

Maybe you would be interested in coming to the Shabbat service at Kenny's Beach with the North Fork Reform Synagogue on July 7. Or perhaps attend

the Congregation meeting on July 16, which will be followed by a brunch to meet our new members. The Daughters of Israel-sponsored Catch-A-Star Literary Luncheon will be held on July 20, and the annual Back Room Sale is set for August 13. If Jewish education is one of your particular interests, you might consider joining our Parasha and Hebrew classes. The choices are many and varied.

Your financial support as well as your social participation serve as assurances that CTI will remain a vibrant congregation on the North Fork. You'll have a terrific time, and you'll meet some wonderful people. We look forward to seeing you.

—Adrienne Greenberg

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

2017 Journal Dinner-Dance Plans Underway; More Ads Needed



Arrangements for the 2017 presentation of the Journal Dinner-Dance are underway. The date is Sunday, Sept. 10, and the festivities will begin at 5 p.m., at the newly-renovated Halyard Restaurant (formerly the Sound View) with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, followed by dinner, dancing, commemoratives, and an expansive silent auction. Be sure to mark your calendars now so as not to miss a minute of this much-anticipated event.

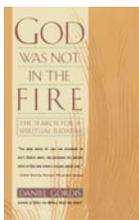
Honorees for this year's event are Shelley Scoggin, proprietor of The Market in Greenport, as our community honoree, and long-time shul members Gloria and Sidney Waxler as the synagogue honorees.

Co-chairs Debra Riva and Elaine Goldman have distributed this year's ad solicitation forms, and they encourage all members and friends to approach their families, their merchants and their service people to salute the honorees with their ads, which also support the synagogue's community programming. When it comes to ads, more is, well, more...

For more information or to request more ad forms, call the shul at 631-477-0232, and leave a message for Elaine and Debra.



Book Circle Selection To Explore Politics And Spirituality



The Book Circle will meet on Wednesday, July 12, at 1 p.m., to discuss a book by Rabbi Daniel Gordis titled *God Was Not In The Fire*. Rabbi Gordis has written about the relationship between the political state of Israel and the spiritual state of Judaism. He is an American author and speaker living in Israel, whom the Jerusalem Post listed as one of the 50 most influential Jews in the world.

For more information about the Book Circle and its current selection, call the shul at 631-477-0232 and leave a message for Suzi Rosenstreich.

North Fork Writer Lauren Grant At Catch-A-Star Luncheon



North Fork writer Lauren Grant will be the guest speaker at the annual Catch-A-Star Literary Luncheon, to be held Thursday, July 20, at noon, at a new venue this year — the Porto Bello Restaurant, 1410 Manhasset Ave., Greenport. The writer will talk about her debut novel, *The End is the Beginning*, a story of deep love challenged by alcoholism and co-dependency.

Lauren Grant was a radio and television producer/director for NBC, where she won an Emmy for the network's coverage of the 1988 Seoul Olympics. Later, on the North Fork, Grant was program and events manager at the Cutchogue Library, and is currently on the board of directors for the New Suffolk Waterfront Fund, Inc. Also on the Catch-A-Star program is Juliet

Rand, a young pianist, who will offer musical interludes.

This is the 22nd year that Paula Shengold has arranged and chaired the summer luncheon celebrating arts and letters. Catch-A-Star is sponsored by the Daughters of Israel. The event typically attracts more than 100 guests from the North and South Forks, Suffolk and Westchester Counties, and Connecticut.

Previous Literary Luncheon speakers have included Abigail Thomas, Teresa Taylor, Bob Berks, Rikki Samuels, Toni Munna, Miranda Beeson, George Cork Maul, Jeri Woodhouse, Karen Catapano, Ann Liquori, Joanne Sherman, Yvonne Lieblein, and Phillip Lopate.

Advance reservations are suggested. Tickets at \$40 each include lunch and program, raffle prizes, gift bags, and camaraderie. For reservations and more information, call the synagogue at 631-477-0232, or Paula Shengold at 631-477-1234.

Slate Of Officers Approved By Acclamation At June 11 Meeting

Last minute amendments to the slate of officers proposed by the Nominating Committee were approved by the members voting at the June 11 Congregation meeting. According to the bylaws, Debra Riva had completed her second term on the board as recording secretary, and was not eligible for a third term. Miriam Gabriel moved from member at large to recording secretary, and Judith Weiner was nominated to serve as member at large.

The revised slate was approved by acclamation. Pictured below, the new officers:



The 2017-2018 Board of Directors, bottom row, from left, Elaine Goldman, corresponding secretary; Susan Rosenstreich, vice president; Joan Prager, financial secretary. Top row, from left, Sara Bloom and Judith Weiner, members at large; Phil Goldman, treasurer; Debra Riva, president of the Daughters of Israel; Miriam Gabriel, recording secretary; Adrienne Greenberg, president; Sonia Spar, member at large. Not present, representatives of the Men's Club, Jesse Reese and Micah Kaplan, who were flipping hamburgers and hot dogs for the BBQ when the photo was taken. Saul Rosenstreich photo

New Officers, New Faces To Lead Daughters Of Israel Group

At a lunch prepared by the Daughters of Israel as a lead-in to the meeting on June 12, outgoing co-president Adrienne Greenberg introduced the slate of officers for the 2017-2018 year, which included some of the newer members of the shul. Last minute adjustments in the originally proposed slate were approved by the group.

At the meeting, Debra Riva led an animated discussion on programming ideas, which included book reviews, crafts, cooking/baking projects, current events, field trips, and the reintroduction of charity work, a hallmark of the Daughters group in its formative years.

In other Daughters news, a group led by Adrienne Greenberg planted vegetables and herbs in pots and in the open spaces of the beds in Andrew Levin Park. Members are invited to help themselves to the tomatoes, peppers and zucchini and other veggies and herbs that should be ready for picking soon.



The Daughters of Israel gathered in the shul kitchen to slice and dice the salads and prepare the salmon for a delicious lunch, garnished with fresh herbs harvested from the shul's own garden.



The 2017-2018 officers of the Daughters of Israel, from left, Nancy Torchio, vice president; Gloria Waxler, advisor; Debra Riva, president; Eileen Santora, treasurer. Not pictured, Jennie Adler, secretary.
Photos of Daughters of Israel events by Sara Bloom, Adrienne Greenberg and Debra Riva

Treasures Galore At Back Room Sale: Donations, Workers Wanted

The famous (at least here on the North Fork) Back Room Sale will be held this year on Sunday, August 13, and it's not a moment too soon to start planning. Listed below are the ways you can help Nina Neimark, our new chairperson this year. (Many thanks to Marian Friedmann for heading up this gigantic sale for umpteen years, and many thanks to Nina for jumping in.)

- Start saving items for the sale today. Also, maybe your friends and neighbors have merchandise to donate.
- Good sellers are jewelry, kids' toys and games, baby and children's equipment, housewares, china, linens, tools, gardening supplies, holiday items, craft items, quality artwork, CDs, books (cookbooks, art books).
- Please, no clothing, old TVs, computers, or electronics.
- To arrange pickup for delivery to the shul, call Nina at 631-765-9433 or email her at pneimark@hotmail.com/.
- Sign up today to help Nina price items and set them on tables on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, August 9, 10 and 11.
- Sign up today to help Nina on August 13, the day of the sale.
- Sign up today to help Nina with cleanup and disposal of unsold items on Monday morning, August 14.

The Back Room Sale is fun for the workers and profitable for our shul. With your help, we will have another bang-up event.

Mazel Tov To The Shul Family's 2017 Graduates

- Vika Bloom, granddaughter of Bruce and Sara Bloom, graduated from the Presidio Hill School in San Francisco, and will enter the Bay School of San Francisco for high school.
- Jared Britzman, son of Beth and Joe Britzman and grandson of Sy Britzman, earned a master of science in accountancy from Baruch College, and will become an auditor at Ernst & Young in Manhattan this September.
- Sophia Gorman, granddaughter of Saul and Susan Rosenstreich, graduated from Champlain Valley Central High School in Charlotte, VT, and will continue her education at Colgate University in Hamilton, NY. Sophia is a New England cross-country running and ski champ.
- Timna Naim, grandson of Judith Weiner, earned a bachelor's degree in dance with minors in arts education and LGBTQ studies from UCLA. He is traveling in Israel, and later will be in Germany for four months, where he will be residential chef and also a performer at a dance festival near Berlin.
- Sarah Provencher, grandniece of Adrienne Greenberg and Miriam Gabriel, earned a bachelor of science degree from Western New England University in Springfield, MA. While taking her undergraduate courses, she completed two years of the graduate program in pharmacy, and will continue in the university's doctoral program toward a PharmD.
- Leo Lev Schaffner, grandson of Phil and Elaine Goldman, graduated from Lakeland Regional High School in Wanaque, NJ, and will continue his education at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, NJ.
- Rose Schrott, daughter of Jonathan and Susan Schrott and granddaughter of Victor and Leah Friedman, was inducted into the Delta Omega National Honor Society in Public Health at Johns Hopkins University, where she earned bachelor's and master's degrees. Currently, she is pursuing a PhD in toxicology at Duke University, researching the effects of environmental exposures on early life development.
- Ana Sofia Warner, daughter-in-law of Jack Weiskott and Roberta Garris, graduated from Harvard University with MD and MBA degrees. She will begin a three-year residency in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

News From The June 11 Board And Congregation Meetings

- On July 16, following the first board and congregation meetings of the new administration, the shul will host a bagels and lox brunch for all members to salute our newest members.
- The board approved funds to purchase a new 10'x15' canvas sukkah with a metal frame.
- The board also approved funds to replace the fencing along the north and west property lines with a 4-foot-high stockade fence.

- Shul member Peninah Neimark volunteered to chair the 2017 Back Room Sale, which will be held on Sunday, August 13. Gather your donations, and please volunteer for the setup and sale.
- The Daughters of Israel, led by then-president Adrienne Greenberg, gathered volunteers to plant vegetables and herbs in and among the beds in Andrew Levin Park.
- The retiring board, the new board, and the membership applauded Alan Garmise, who served with distinction as president for three years, and his helpmate, Rochelle, for their loyal service.

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Jewish Athletes Arrive In Jerusalem For 20th Maccabiah Games *Shul Member Ron Adler To Participate In 16 Swimming Events*

About 7,000 Jewish athletes from 80 countries will arrive in the Holy Land to join 2,500 Israeli athletes for the 20th Maccabiah Games, the world's third largest sporting event, to be held from July 4 through July 18 in Jerusalem.

During the 2017 games, contestants will compete in 43 different sports in the categories of Youth, Open, Masters and Paralympics. As many as 20,000 international fans are expected to attend the games, injecting approximately \$100 million into Israel's economy.

For the first time in the history of our shul or the quadrennial event, Congregation Tifereth Israel will be represented. Shul member Ron Adler, 67, is scheduled to participate in 16 swimming events, hoping to capture nine medals in his age category.

Jewish Actors, Writers And Directors Well Represented At Tonys



The Jewish community was well represented at the Tony Awards, Broadway's biggest night. *Oslo*, a production about the 1993 Oslo Peace Accord between the Palestinians and Israelis, took home best new play, and the show's leading actor, Michael Aronov, won for his featured performance.

Bette Midler took home the Tony for best actress in a musical for *Hello Dolly*, one of Broadway's hottest shows. *Dolly* also won for best musical revival.

Rebecca Taichman accepted the Tony for best director for *Indecent*, which tells the story of an incendiary drama and the artists who risked their careers and lives to perform it.

Ben Platt won for his leading role in *Dear Evan Hansen*, a touching musical about being an outsider. Benji Pasek (with Justin Paul) won for best book, best score and best orchestration. Rachel Bay Jones won for featured actress in a musical.

Cynthia Nixon, a practicing Jew although not born Jewish, won for featured actress in *The Little Foxes*.

And Anna Wintour collaborated with costume designer William Ivey Long for the design of the red carpet parade of stars.

Yiddish Theater Plans Arts Gathering

The National Yiddish Theater Folksbiene, a Manhattan cultural mainstay for 100 years, will host the Immigration Arts Summit on July 17 and 18. The gathering will feature panels, discussions and performances at the Museum of Jewish Heritage, and will culminate in a free concert in Robert Wagner Park.

Tickets are \$10 a day or \$15 for both days. The concert is free, and will feature individual and collaborative performances, including excerpts from Folksbiene's production of the musical *Amerike — the Golden Land*, which opens on July 4 at the Museum of Jewish Heritage, Edmond J. Safra Plaza, 36 Battery Place, New York. Phone 646-437-4202.

Trove of Nazi Artifacts Found In Secret Room In Argentina

Police in Argentina believe they have uncovered the largest collection of Nazi artifacts in the country's history. About 75 objects were found in a collector's house in Beccar, a suburb north of Buenos Aires. Authorities believe the items belonged to high-ranking Nazis, who had brought them to Argentina while escaping Germany toward the end of WWII.

The artifacts include a bust relief of Adolf Hitler, Nazi-themed toys, a medical device used to measure head size, a large statue of the Nazi eagle above a swastika, a Nazi hourglass, a box of harmonicas, and photographs of Hitler.

The investigation began when authorities found artwork of illicit origin in a gallery in north Buenos Aires. Agents with Interpol, the international police force, began following the collector and, with a judicial order, raided the house on June 8. A large bookshelf caught their attention; behind it agents found a hidden passageway to a room filled with the items.

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Marc Kasowitz

Marc Kasowitz is an American trial lawyer and partner in the New York-based law firm Kasowitz Benson Torres, which he co-founded in 1993. He was named by President Donald J. Trump "to handle all legal matters related to the ongoing investigation into whether the Trump campaign colluded with Russian officials to allegedly influence the 2016 election."

David Grossman

Israeli author David Grossman has won the Man Booker International Prize for his novel, *A Horse Walks Into A Bar*. The international prize is awarded to a work written in a language other than English. The novel centers on a stand-up routine that goes awry as a comic dredges up ghosts from his past.

Grossman will share the prize (roughly \$63,600) with the book's English language translator, Jessica Cohen.

• OBITUARIES •

Otto Warmbier

Otto Warmbier, a University of Virginia student visiting North Korea as a tourist in January 2016, was arrested and sentenced to 15 years of hard labor after being accused of stealing a propaganda poster from his hotel lobby.

The United States made diplomatic efforts to seek Warmbier's release, and he was released in June 2017, after nearly 18 months in captivity. Warmbier arrived in Cincinnati, Ohio, in a coma on June 13, and was taken to the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

Warmbier died on June 19, six days after his return to the United States. He was one of 16 American citizens detained by North Korea since 1996, including three still in custody.

Ann Birstein

Ann Birstein, a novelist and memoirist who recounted her bittersweet Jewish roots in New York as a rabbi's daughter in Hell's Kitchen and her turbulent marriage to the literary critic Alfred Kazin, died May 24 at her home in Manhattan. She was 89.

Ms. Birstein published her first novel when she was only 23. But by her account, after marrying Mr. Kazin less than two years later, she indentured herself for nearly three decades as his insignificant other. "Reviews of my books still referred to me in parenthesis as Mrs. Alfred Kazin, as if that were a career in itself," Ms. Birstein wrote in *What I Saw at the Fair* (2003).

She wrote 10 books, several of which drew from her own life: witnessing her father's indelible years as the beloved spiritual leader of the Actors' Temple off Times Square; growing up in Hell's Kitchen, the largely Irish neighborhood on Manhattan's West Side, where she perceived even the public library on 10th Avenue as perilously out of bounds to a bookish Jewish girl like her; and later moving in rarefied literary and academic circles.

Sara Ehrman

Sara Ehrman, a fixture in liberal politics who advised President Bill Clinton on the Israeli-Arab conflict but was best known as the woman who advised a young Hillary Rodham not to move to Arkansas to marry Mr. Clinton, died June 3 in Washington. She was 98.

Mrs. Ehrman became the outspoken doyenne of a generation of Democratic leaders who turned to her for expertise on the Jewish vote and the Middle East. She described herself as "first a Jew, second a Democrat and, above all, a feminist."

While Hillary Rodham was working on the Senate Watergate Committee, she lived in Mrs. Ehrman's Washington home. That August, Mrs. Ehrman agreed to drive her young protégée to Arkansas so she could be with her boyfriend, Mr. Clinton. For two days and more than 1,100 miles, Mrs. Ehrman tried to talk Hillary out of it. "We'd drive along and I'd say, 'Hillary, for God's sake,'" Mrs. Ehrman told *The New York Times* last year. "He'll just be a country lawyer down there."

Phyllis Kravitch

Judge Phyllis A. Kravitch, who battled prejudice to build a trailblazing legal career in Georgia in the 1940s, and who in 1979 became the third woman appointed to a United States Court of Appeals, died June 15 in Atlanta. She was 96.

Judge Kravitch embarked on her legal career in Savannah in 1944, more than a decade before women were allowed to sit on juries in the state. Though she had graduated second in her law school class at the University of Pennsylvania, she was turned down for a clerkship with a justice of the United States Supreme Court, and was also turned down for jobs at one law firm after another, at least one of which explicitly refused to hire Jews. She returned to Savannah to practice law with her father.

Over the years she earned the grudging respect and acceptance of her peers in the Georgia legal system, becoming the first female president of the Savannah Bar Association in 1975, and a Georgia Superior Court judge the next year. In 1979, President Jimmy Carter appointed her to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

• **COMMEMORATIONS** •

Yahrzeits In July

- 1: Mary Dalven; Philip Kaplan; Anna Silverman
- 2: Filia Holtzman
- 4: Jacob Brittman; Albert J. Rubin
- 5: Sophia Adler; Jacob Bercun; Myron Sausmer; Samuel L. Yett
- 6: Pauline Walker
- 7: Nathan Bush; Theodore Garris
- 8: Miriam Finkelstein; Hugo Kessler
- 9: Leah Schottland
- 11: Gertrude Blaustein; Susan Millman
- 12: Jacob Friedmann; Raymond G. Wells
- 13: Sarah Etta Cohen; Edward C. Weinrib
- 14: Rebecca Ballen; Sandra Goldberg Bernstein; Charles Laurie
- 15: Frieda Greenberg; Jean Nissenfeld
- 16: Emma Levin
- 18: Ann Rachel Arm
- 19: Ruth Lichter
- 25: Roanne Frankel
- 28: Lee Linnick
- 29: Bella Carasso; Agnes Ehrenreich; Isidore Handler
- 30: Louis Dornfeld
- 31: Elza Barokas

Birthdays in July

- 3: Vika Bloom
- 6: Joseph Brittman; Sabrina Silverberg-Sarig
- 7: Bonnie Chodosh
- 8: Jason Garmise; Leah Kaplan-Melone
- 14: Jason Clauss; Joanna Paulsen
- 17: Adam Spar
- 18: Sonia Spar
- 21: Jared Brittman
- 25: Stephen Brumberg
- 30: Jake Teperman

Anniversaries in July

3: Michael and Lorene Solomon
30: Dr. William Sausmer and Peri Sausmer

Attention members: When is your birthday? Your anniversary? *The Shofar* would like to know. If you have not seen your name in these columns in the past year, please forward the information to sbblazer@hotmail.com so that the shul family can join your family and friends with good wishes.

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
Ann Hurwitz
Bill Pittorino
Jane Sachs
Jody Levin
Bruce Bloom

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in June

Joseph and Elizabeth Britzman
Marsha Lipsitz
Barry and Gail Mallin
Timothy Mueller and Mary Anthea Mueller
Carol Seigel
Alan and Rochelle Garmise
Harold and Peninah Neimark
Jed Clauss and Joanna Paulsen
Solomon & Herrera, PLLC
Eileen Santora
Suzanne Garment
Z Micah Kaplan MD and Gayle Kaplan
H. Dale Hennardinger
Marian Friedmann

Jack Weiskott and Roberta Garris
Phyllis Elsky
Jonathan and Susan Schrott
John and Anne Chesney
Richard and Lynne Dillon
Wendy Tigchelaar
Francine Walker
Ruth and Frances Scheuer
Arlene Marvin

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 •

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