



**CONGREGATION
TIFERETH ISRAEL**
A National Historic Site

E-Volume 17 Number 9

519 Fourth Street • P.O. Box 659 • Greenport, NY, 11944
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Affiliated With The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

September 2017/Elul 5777-Tishrei 5778

• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Weekly and Holiday Services

Fridays: Erev Shabbat, 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

High Holy Days Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 16: Selichot: Havdalah and study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 20: Erev Rosh Hashanah, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday/Friday, services at 9:30 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 29: Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre), 6 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30: Yom Kippur, 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., break-the-fast at 7:30 p.m.

Learning at our Shul

Mondays, Sept. 11 and 18: Hebrew classes, 4 p.m.
Thursdays, Sept. 7 and 14: High Holidays preparation class

Shul Events

Sunday, Sept. 10: Journal Dinner-Dance, Halyard Restaurant (Sound View), 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16: David Mallin-Latney Bar Mitzvah
Sunday, Sept 17: Board and Congregation meetings, 9 and 10 a.m.

Lighting Shabbat Candles in September

Sept 1: 7:09; Sept 8: 6:58; Sept 15: 6:46; Sept 22: 6:34 Sept 29: 6:23

Dates to Remember

Saturday, Sept. 9: "Sharing Holy Lands" program, Orient Congregational Church, 4 p.m., followed by interfaith vigil, organized by the Southold Town Anti-Bias Task Force.
Wednesday, Oct. 4: Erev Sukkot, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 5: Sukkot, 9:30 a.m.; lunch in the sukkah
Friday, Oct. 13:Yizkor at 5:30 p.m.; Shabbat service 6-8 p.m.

(Submission deadline for the October 2017 issue of *The Shofar*: September 20)

From The Rabbi...



“A Ring of Fire”

The solar eclipse we witnessed to various degrees this week brought many Americans together and looking up to heaven. In a time when it seems we are drifting to greater social and political polarization, it was inspiring for me to see everyone having a common cause. For such a rare occasion, I drove with friends to North Carolina to view the eclipse in its totality. It may not be that rare as a cosmological phenomenon, but it has been 99 years since the last total eclipse occurred over the U.S. Driving there and back from Greenport in two days meant a long drive through dark nights, heavy traffic, and many delays. Anxiety was definitely in the air, as we couldn't be late — even by two minutes. Yes, you can say we drove across seven states and back for a minute (1:35 minutes to be exact), but the total eclipse was totally worth it!

Traffic was not the only thing hard to avoid. Seeing everyone raising their heads to heaven made it hard to avoid the symbolism of *Aleynu Leshabe'ach* — the prayer that concludes every Jewish service: “We rise to our duty to praise the Master of all, to acclaim the creator... all humanity will invoke your name... everyone will accept your dominion... on that day, Adonai shall be One and His name One.”

It was actually surprising for me to discover that in Jewish tradition, there is no designated blessing for an eclipse. Somehow the rabbis did not see this phenomenon as totally positive. There is something about the blocked light of the sun that can be intimidating. In fact, the rabbis “view” any eclipse as a curse. The difference between a lunar eclipse and a solar eclipse refers to the difference between Israel and the nations. In the case of a solar eclipse, God warns the nations. The Talmud adds (B Sukkah 29a) that if the eclipse is seen in the east, it’s a warning to that nation, and if it appears in the west, it warns that nation.

During the Shabbat before the eclipse, we read the portion of *Re’eh* — look. What is it that God is telling us we need to see, especially when this eclipse was happening over the U.S. alone? The eclipse happened on the new month of Elul. It is the month of Teshuva — returning to God and to each other. The four letters in Hebrew make the acronyms — I am for my beloved and my beloved is for me. It is the month that reminds us to see God and each other. Perhaps the message from God is exactly that: do not hide your face from each other, lest God turn his face from us.

What surprised me was that as dark as it got, there was still light — just enough light to see each other. That light came from the ring of light around the sun — the corona. Instead of focusing on the darkness, I found myself fascinated by that ring — the ring that God lets us see even in the darkest hours, to remind us that He is still with us. More importantly, perhaps, God is reminding us that even if we think we have divorced each other socially or politically, we are still wedded to each other — as people and as a nation — and God is still wedded to us. On our side, we must not forget our divine image.

Two days after the eclipse, I was standing with the newly wedded Jesus and Dawn Teyuca in our beautiful sanctuary. To the new couple I conveyed that old idea. There may be darkness in our lives and in our relationships, but the rings you are giving each other today should serve as a reminder that you are still beloved. It’s not just a ring, it’s a ring of fire.

May we have a Chodesh Tov and a blessed year.

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

A Yemeni Shabbat dinner...



Many thanks to Rabbi Gadi for inviting the congregation to his home, where his sisters, Efrat and Ayelet, showed participants how to prepare a typical Yemeni Shabbat dinner. Pictured here, a buffet table with chicken soup, which is clearly recognizable in all cuisines; lahuh, a spongy,

pancake-like bread; hilba, a spicy paste used as a dip or spread; and a fresh salad made from vegetables in shul member Betty Rugg's garden. Recipes by request. Rabbi Gadi photo

From The President...



How do you measure success? By any measure, the Back Room Sale, sponsored by the Daughters of Israel, was a huge success. On August 13, neighbors from the length and breadth of the North Fork communities converged on our shul at 8 a.m., an hour ahead of our scheduled 9 a.m. opening for the annual sale. Some of the more experienced buyers knew to bring along their own baskets, sure they would find more treasures than they could easily carry.

Although we always have first time shoppers, we do seem to have a group of "regulars" as well. I've heard a number of our "customers" say that ours is the best sale of all — good quality items, good prices, and good organization. They are the friendly, yet competitive crush of bargain shoppers who often spend their weekends traveling the tag-sale-flea-market circuit. They know a good thing.

Getting ready for this sale was a labor of love. It involved a great deal of time, effort, physical stamina, patience and good humor. To get it done took three days of set-up by 20 CTI stalwarts. Some were new synagogue members, others new to working the Back Room Sale.

What was accomplished by all this work?

One, the community was welcomed into our shul's social hall and, for some long-time North Forkers, it may even have been the first time they'd ever passed through synagogue doors.

Two, the camaraderie and cooperative spirit felt by our many volunteers during the set up and sale was invaluable.

Three, the event was profitable.

That's what I would call a resounding success, on so many levels.

None of this would have taken place without Nina and Hal Neimark, who stepped up to take on this daunting project. And throughout, they were tireless, resourceful, knowledgeable, and supremely patient. A job well done. Thank you.

— Adrianne Greenberg

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

The Shofar joins the membership in extending a huge mazel tov to shul member Joshua Teyuca and Dawn Mankow on their marriage, which took place on Wednesday, August 23, at our shul. Rabbi Gadi performed the ceremony for family and friends. May their happiness be everlasting.

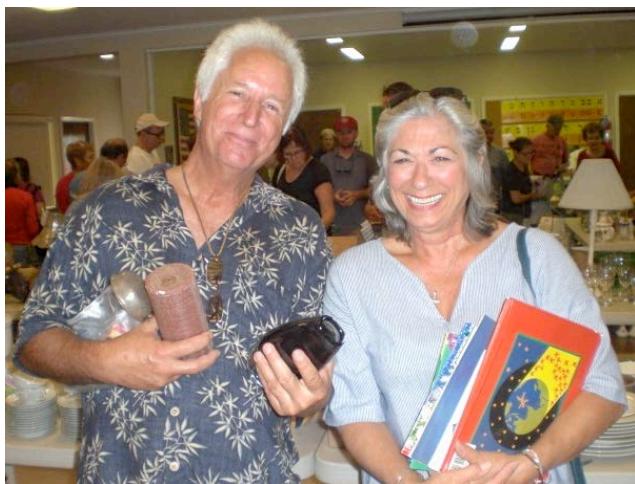
Dust Off Your Dancing Shoes; Journal Dinner-Dance Is Days Away

After months of planning, preparation, advertising and promotion, ticket distribution, and a huge gathering of goods and services for the silent auction, the 2017 Journal Dinner-Dance is only a few days away. Sept. 10 is the date, and 5 p.m. is when the festivities will get under way at the all-new Halyard Restaurant (formerly the Sound View Restaurant).

If you haven't yet reserved your place, you can still do so by calling the co-chairs Elaine Goldman at 631-765-3504, or Debra Riva at 631-456-5903, who have planned an evening event of great food, great camaraderie, great music, and a great time. Don't miss it, and don't be late.

See you there.

The Back Room Sale: More People, More Merchandise, More Fun



About the sale...

The door opened precisely at 9 a.m. on Sunday, August 13, and the 2017 Back Room Sale was under way. What a crowd! Many women made a beeline for the jewelry, while men looked for bargains among the tools. The expression “something for everybody” proved true; not a single shopper left empty handed, and customers seemed delighted with their finds.

The Shofar enjoyed the ecumenism of placing Santa with the Hanukkah menorah, and was charmed by a 20-month-old shopper who identified her favorite horsee in a carousel poster.

Congratulations to Peninah Neimark who, in her first outing as chair of the event, led an army of volunteers in pricing, arranging, overseeing and selling the merchandise. It was a fun and profitable activity — more than \$2,000 raised — and we made lots of friends, too.

Photos by EJaffe and SMBloom

Literature and lunch al fresco



The shul's Book Circle readers gathered al fresco at Suzi Rosenstreich's home for the August meeting and a discussion of Jonathan Foer's *Everything is Illuminated*. The group will join with the North Fork Reform Synagogue's book club for the next meeting, to be held on Sunday, Oct. 22, at the home of one of the NFRS members. The October book selection is *A Horse Walks Into A Bar* by Israeli author David Grossman, who won the Man Booker International Prize for work written in a language other than English. The story unfolds in the two hours it takes a comic to deliver his routine to a crowd in a basement club.

Pictured, from left, Peninah Neimark, Miriam Gabriel, Debra Riva, Dede Whitsit, and Adrienne Greenberg.
SRosenstreich photo

Good fences...



Check out the new fence at the rear of the shul property. This replaces a fence that had deteriorated along the shul's north and west boundaries. Craig Richter, who has provided many carpentry repairs at the synagogue over the years, installed 93 feet of four-foot high stockade fencing. Once weathered during the fall and winter seasons, the fence will provide an attractive addition to the property. SMBloom photo

News From The August 20 Board And Congregation Meetings

- Work is continuing on updating the shul's database. To that end, please provide your information by filling out the membership form on the shul's website.
- Research is continuing on possible new floor covering for the rabbi's house. The Building and Grounds committee is investigating synthetic and stain resistant carpeting, plus other forms.
- The Board of Directors intends to form a Long Range Strategic Planning Committee to determine the shul's financial needs, maintenance plan, and programming options, among other items, during the next five years. Interim chair is Alan Garmise. Those interested in serving on this committee can contact the interim chair or the president by calling the shul at 631-477-0232.
- The Men's Club's election of officers do-over took place following the Congregation meeting. Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, will serve as president in place of Jesse Reece.

Rabbi Gadi To Serve On Interfaith Panel; Vigil To Follow

An interfaith program titled "Sharing Holy Lands" will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 4 p.m., at the Orient Congregational Church. Rabbi Gadi will participate with Dr. Donald Russo, a Christian educator, and Sheikh Ghassan Manasra, director of Abrahamic Reunion in Nazareth, Israel. The discussion will focus on shared traditions and interfaith dialogue related to holy sites in the Middle East and around the world. No charge; free-will offerings welcome.

Following the program, those attending are invited to participate in a healing vigil sponsored by the Southold Town Anti-Bias Task Force.

• FYI • FYI • FYI •

Exhibition Of Auschwitz Artifacts To Go On 14-City Tour



More than 72 years after the liberation of Auschwitz, the first traveling exhibition about the Nazi death camp will begin a journey later this year to 14 cities across Europe and North America, taking artifacts to multitudes who have never seen the horror up close, *The New York Times* said. The endeavor is one of the most high-profile attempts to educate and immerse young people for whom the Holocaust is a fading and ill-understood slice of history.



Included in the tour are the Anne Frank House, the Jewish Museum Berlin, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and others who are grappling with ways to engage the world with a dark part of its past, *The Times* said. Organizers of the exhibition include the Auschwitz-Birkenau State Museum and Musealia, a Spanish company. Seven years in the making, the exhibition is a response to growing anti-Semitism in Europe and elsewhere, those involved said.

Pieces will include a barracks, a freight car, letters and testimonials, a gas mask, a tin that contained Zyklon B gas pellets, and other grim reminders from the gas chambers. Of the 1,150 original pieces to be displayed, 835 will come from the state museum. The rest have been lent by other institutions, including Yad Vashem in Israel, or directly by survivors and their families, much of which has not been displayed before.

Egypt To Restore Prophet Elijah Synagogue In Alexandria



A \$2 million restoration of Egypt's largest synagogue is the start of a government effort to keep alive the legacy of the Jewish community, whose members have largely left for Israel, France and elsewhere since the middle of the last century. "The government is elevating the profile of the heritage of Egyptian Jews," said Samy Ibrahim, vice president of the Cairo Jewish community, which, like the one in Alexandria, counts a population of less than a dozen members.

Jewish community in Alexandria, which at one time numbered 75,000. The synagogue is one of

The 160-year-old 700-seat Italianate synagogue is the centerpiece of the once-strong

four buildings on a compact city block in the historic center, including a three-story school, a community center, and two residential buildings. Today, non-Jews occupy most of the apartments.

Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi is behind the effort to emphasize Egypt's diversity in response to a series of deadly bombings in minority communities, mostly by the Islamic State group.

Only One More Judaica Store In All Of Manhattan? Oy Vey!



After 83 years in operation, West Side Judaica is going to close. Yaakov Seltzer, who took over the store in 1980, said he plans to close up shop sometime next year, which will leave only J. Levine Books and Judaica as the only store of its kind in all of Manhattan.

Seltzer made the decision to close after an automatic rent increase in his lease kicked in three months ago. He said the new rent of \$24,000 a month, combined with declining sales due to competition from online retailers, made the business unprofitable. He said he will begin a going out of business sale soon, and will close sometime after Hanukkah.



Daniel Levine, the fourth-generation owner of J. Levine's, has invested heavily in an online presence, and has seen his revenue rise. Plus, Levine's relatives own his shop's building, so he pays half as much as Seltzer in rent. "It's a little scary to be the only Judaica store left in Manhattan," Levine said, pointing out that without a physical store, "people won't be able to see these things and touch them."

A Tale Of Two Synagogues, And Which One Owns What...

Shearith Israel, founded in Manhattan in 1654 by 23 Spanish and Portuguese Jews in what is now Lower Manhattan, is the oldest Jewish congregation in the nation. Since 1897, the Orthodox congregation has met in a Tiffany-designed neo-Classical building on 70th Street and Central Park West. Touro Synagogue, in Newport, RI, built in 1763 is the oldest synagogue building. When Touro Synagogue attempted to sell two ornaments (rimonim) to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston for more than \$7 million, Shearith Israel sued, claiming the ornaments belonged to Shearith Israel, not Touro. How could this be?

It seems that when Newport's Jews faced persecution during the American Revolution, they fled the town and the synagogue building. Shearith Israel took control of the synagogue and its ritual objects, and maintained the synagogue and its cemetery through the late 19th century. When enough Jews moved to Newport, the newcomers organized as Jeshuat Israel and entered into a 1903 lease agreement with Shearith Israel for use of the building and its fixtures for a nominal rent of \$1 a year.

And now, none other than Justice David H. Souter, the retired associate justice of the Supreme Court, wrote an opinion on behalf of the first Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, asserting that Jeshuat Israel did not have control over the building and its objects where they had worshipped for more than 130 years.

Said Louis M. Solomon, president of Shearith Israel, “I don’t see any reason why we can’t go back to the relatively harmonious relationship that existed between our sister congregations for more than 100 years — before they decided to sell something that didn’t belong to them.”

Said Gary P. Naftalis, a lawyer representing the Newport congregation, “We are disappointed with the panel’s ruling, and are reviewing our legal options.

Stay tuned...

If Reviews Can Be Believed, Two Films Worth Seeing

If you’re up to trekking into Manhattan this summer/fall, and you’re looking for a cultural experience, like maybe a good movie, here are two that have caught the attention of *The Shofar*:

- *Menashe* is based loosely on the life of its lead actor, Menashe Lustig, who is a Hasidic Jew without prior acting experience. Set in the ultra-Orthodox Brooklyn enclave of Borough Park, and with dialogue almost entirely in Yiddish (with English subtitles), the film tells the story of a father struggling after his wife’s death to gain custody of his son. “*Menashe* is relatively slow-moving and intimate, and its hero is a tubby disheveled figure,” writes Jonathan Leaf for *Mosaic*. “There are no beautiful people in this movie, and no action sequences. Moreover, the movie’s production values are mostly below the level of video taken on a more recent generation of an iPhone. But *Menashe* has something sorely lacking from the overwhelming majority of mainstream movies: three-dimensional characters, a thoroughly plausible story, and a wealth of soul.”

- *The Women’s Balcony*, as reviewed by Nicole Herrington for *The New York Times*, opens when the women’s balcony at the synagogue collapses during the bar mitzvah celebration for Ettie’s grandson. Supervising repairs is young Rabbi David, a good man whose conservative views and strict reading of scripture soon run afoul of the women of this more moderate congregation, especially Ettie. “The growing rift threatens to tear apart a few marriages, but there’s never really any doubt about the couples’ eventual reunion, let alone which side will prevail in this lighthearted script, in Hebrew with English subtitles, which entertains while being respectful of religious traditions.”

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Gabriel/Greenberg Golf

Shul members Miriam Gabriel and Adrienne Greenberg are league tournament winners. Gabriel won the A Flight Match Play Tournament, the second of three major Ladies League tournaments at Swan Lake. Greenberg won the B Flight Match Play Tournament, second of three major Ladies League tournaments at Rock Hill. It was a battle to the finish for each; the winners were not determined until the 17th hole. “Good, tough matches,” Gabriel said.

Coming up: Club and Flight Championships in the fall.

Ayelet Shaked



As reported by Jewish News Service, Israeli Justice Minister Ayelet Shaked, a rising star in the Jewish state's political landscape, was named this month as the Forbes "Israeli Woman of the Year."

She is one of 28 female parliamentarians among the 120 lawmakers in the Knesset, one of four female ministers in Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's 23-member cabinet, and one of two women serving on Israel's 10-member inner security cabinet.

• OBITUARIES •

Dr. Marina Ratner

Dr. Marina Ratner, an influential mathematician and Russian-Jewish émigré, died July 7 at home in El Cerrito, CA. She was 78.

At age 50, she was able to connect the physics of the motion of objects with more abstract ideas of number theory. Her research helped unravel mathematical problems that had resisted more direct, traditional approaches of attack.

Dr. Ratner was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Sciences.

Margaret Bergmann Lambert



Margaret Bergman Lambert, a world-class high jumper, was best known, perhaps, for her nonparticipation in the 1936 Berlin Olympics; she was kept off the German team because she was Jewish. She died July 25 at her home in Queens. She was 103.

Ms. Lambert, then known as Gretel Bergmann, won a meet against some of the best German high jumpers with a leap of 5 feet 3 inches. That height tied a German record and would have been good enough to win the gold medal. But the meet was a charade, organized by the Nazis to dupe nations into thinking that

the Germans did not discriminate. Shortly after winning the June meet, she received a letter from Nazi officials informing her that she had not qualified. Her accomplishment was removed from the record books.

In the United States, she continued to compete in track and field events. She won the U.S. women's high jump and shot put championships in 1937, and the high jump again in 1938. She was preparing to try out for the 1940 U.S. Olympic team when war broke out in Europe, and she focused her attention on getting her parents out of Germany.

She never forgot what might have been. In 1996, she spoke of watching a pre-Olympics meet on television at her home in Jamaica Estates, Queens. “And suddenly I realized there were tears just flowing down my cheeks...I remember watching those athletes and remembering what it was like for me in 1936, how I could very well have won an Olympic medal. And through the tears, I said ‘Damn it.’”

Dr. Herbert Needleman

Dr. Herbert Needleman, whose studies of children exposed to low levels of lead prompted regulations that limited or banned the metal in a range of commercial products like gasoline and paint, died July 18 in Pittsburgh. He was 89.

Doctors had long known that exposure to high doses of lead caused mental lapses, but what about low-level exposure? Dr. Needleman had seen an early study of lead poisoning that measured accumulated lead exposure in teeth. Dr. Needleman offered children 6 and 7 small rewards for their loose teeth once they had fallen out. Those teeth told a story: Children living in poor urban neighborhoods had lead levels five times higher, on average, than those of their peers in the suburbs.

Yisrael Kristal

Yisrael Kristal, the world’s oldest man and the only member of his immediate family to survive the Holocaust, died August 11, a month before he would have turned 114, Israeli media said.

He was born in 1903 in the village of Zarnow, about 90 miles from Warsaw, the son of a religious scholar and his wife, both of whom died during WWI. Mr. Kristal moved to Lodz to work in the family confectionery business. After the invasion of Poland by Nazi Germany, Mr. Kristal and his family were moved into the Lodz ghetto. His two children died there; he and his wife were sent to Auschwitz after the ghetto was liquidated, and she was murdered there. He survived by performing slave labor there and in other camps.

He immigrated to Israel in 1950 with his second wife and their son, where he continued to run his confectionery business until his retirement. He was officially recognized as the world’s oldest man by the Guinness Book of Records in March 2016.

He is survived by two children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Haaretz reported. His daughter Shula Koperstock told Ynet that in spite of all that he had endured, “He had a lot of optimism, and he always saw only light and good in everything.”

Jerry Lewis

Jerry Lewis, the comedian and filmmaker, a defining figure in American entertainment in the 20th century, died August 20 at his home in Las Vegas. He was 91.

Mr. Lewis knew success in movies, on television, in nightclubs, on the Broadway stage and in the university lecture hall. When his career was at its zenith, few stars were bigger. He gained fame early with a nightclub act with Dean Martin. After his break with Martin in 1956, Lewis went on to a successful solo career, eventually writing, producing and directing many of his own films. As a spokesman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Lewis raised vast sums for the charity.

Although the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences never honored Jerry Lewis for his film work, he received the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award in 2009 for his charitable activity. His many other honors included two stars on the Hollywood Walk of Fame — one for his movie work, the other for television — and induction into the Légion d'Honneur, awarded by the French government in 2006.

In 2015, the Library of Congress announced that it had acquired Mr. Lewis's personal archives. In a statement he said, "Knowing that the Library of Congress was interested in acquiring my life's work was one of the biggest thrills of my life."

• COMMEMORATIONS •

Yahrzeits In September

- 1: Herman Revere
- 2: Rose Crohan; Rae B. Levy
- 3: Golda Orleans; Mort B. Shakin
- 4: Fanny Levine
- 5: Rabbi Ya'acov Berman; Max Seigel
- 6: Dorothy Kaliski; Eva O. Rubin
- 8: Belle Baulsir; Elsie Glockner
- 9: Eve Adler
- 10: Esther Dolin; David Rothman
- 11: Hubert Bloom; Stanley Greenberg; Hattie Weinstein
- 12: Aaron Jacob Levin
- 14: Abraham Klausner; Benjamin Stock
- 15: Abraham Cohen
- 17: Arthur Levine
- 21: Bernice Farber; Lucille Jaffe; Edith Kapell
- 23: Frank Hollis Bryant, Jr.; Fannie Ballen Goldstein
- 25: Stephen F. Schwartz
- 26: William Bernard Sachs
- 28: Roza Spokoini
- 29: Hannah R. Levinson
- 30: Sam Winters

Birthdays in September

- 5: Zev Carter
- 8: John Clauss; Meryl Fishbine
- 10: Scott Kolin
- 11: Stephen Meshover
- 13: Alan Garmise
- 15: Tom Sarig
- 18: Miriam Gabriel
- 20: Alexander Nadel
- 27: Z. Micah Kaplan, MD
- 29: William Berg
- 30: Gayle Kaplan

Anniversaries in September

4: Alan and Rochelle Garmise
28: Z. Micah Kaplan, MD and Gayle Kaplan

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
Daniel Slatkin

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in August

Paul and Alice Nadel
Jack Weiskott and Roberta Garris
Elizabeth Holtzman
Carol Seigel
Joshua Teyuca
Dennis Chalkin and Hillary Kelwick
Stanley and Roberta Kaplan
Michael and June Shatken
David Lively
Marian Friedmann
Jody Levin
William Packard
Mark and Froma Solomon
Francine Fontana

Stephen and Susan Meshover
Stanley Rubin
Albert and Sylvia Safer
Joshua Teyuca
Lawrence Kotik
Marian Friedmann

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

Adrienne Greenberg: President
 Susan Rosenstreich: Vice President
 Philip Goldman: Treasurer
 Joan Prager: Financial Secretary
 Miriam Gabriel: Recording Secretary
 Elaine Goldman: Corresponding Secretary
 Sara Bloom, Sonia Spar and Judith Weiner: Members at Large
 Debra Riva: Daughters of Israel Representatives
 Z. Micah Kaplan, MD: Men's Club Representative

The Daughters of Israel

Debra Riva, President
 Nancy Torchio, Vice President
 Eileen Santora: Treasurer
 Jennie Adler, Secretary
 Gloria Waxler, Advisor

The Men's Club

Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, President
 Aaron Novick: Vice President
 TBA: Secretary/Treasurer

The Shofar

Sara Bloom and Miriam Gabriel: Editors

Shul Committees

Shul president Adrianne Greenberg encourages all members to volunteer their service on one or more of the shul's standing committees, listed below. If you have not yet signed up, please contact the president so that she can add your name to the committee (s) of your choice. Our synagogue is largely a volunteer organization, and your help makes us strong.
Contact: greenberg825@optonline.net or call 631-477-0813.

Audio-Visual

Phil Goldman, chair

Adam Spar

Beautification

Debra Riva, chair

Jesse Reece, Carol Seigel

Building and Grounds

Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, chair

Ron Adler, Miriam Gabriel, Phil Goldman, Jesse Reece, Adam Spar

Bylaws

Aaron Novick, chair

Alan Garmise, Phil Goldman, Joanna Paulsen, Judith Weiner

Calendar

Elaine Goldman, chair

Cultural Arts

Debra Riva, chair

Saul Rosenstreich, Sonia Spar, Judith Weiner

E-Communications/Web Site

Sonia Spar, chair

Finance

Phil Goldman, chair

Alan Garmise, Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Joan Prager, Michael Simon, Judith Weiner

Gift Shop

Sara Bloom, chair

Journal Dinner-Dance

Elaine Goldman and Debra Riva, co-chairs

Membership

Phil Goldman, chair

Sara Bloom, Miriam Gabriel

Nominating

Susan Rosenstreich, chair

Pastoral

Elaine Goldman, chair

Rabbi Gadi Capela, Miriam Gabriel, Carol Seigel

Plaques

Stanley Rubin, chair

Jesse Reece

Public Relations

Alan Garmise, chair

Bruce Bloom, Sara Bloom, Jeroen Bours, Robin Bours

Ritual

Phil Goldman, chair

Rabbi Gadi Capela, Alan Garmise, Stephen Meshover, Aaron Novick, Jesse Reece,
Debra Riva, Susan Rosenstreich, Stanley Rubin, Carol Seigel

Telephone/Sunshine

Thelma Novick, chair

Vegetable Garden

Elaine Goldman, chair

Eileen Santora

Yahrzeit:

Stanley Rubin, chair,

Miriam Gabriel

Note: The president is a nonvoting member of all shul committees.