



**CONGREGATION
TIFERETH ISRAEL**

A National Historic Site

The Shofar

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Affiliated With The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

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• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Shabbat and Holiday Services

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

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 1: Yiskor, 6 p.m.; Simchat Torah, 7:30 p.m.

Learning at our Shul

Mondays, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29: Hebrew class, 4 p.m.

Shul Events

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Men's Club program, with Martin Ehrenreich, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21: Board and Congregation meetings, 9 and 10 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 26, The Shabbat Project, catered dinner at 6 p.m., followed by Shabbat service

Book Circle: October meeting unscheduled at press time. Call 631-477-0232.

Lighting Shabbat Candles in October

Oct. 5: 6:13 Oct. 12: 6:02 Oct. 19: 5:51 Oct. 26: 5:42

Dates to Remember

Monday, Oct. 8: Columbus Day

Sunday, Nov. 4: Daylight Saving Time ends, 2 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Election Day

Sunday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day

Thursday, Nov. 22: Thanksgiving Day

(Submission deadline for the November 2018 issue of *The Shofar*: October 20)

From The Rabbi...



“Local and Global Sukkot of Peace”

“And Isaac's servants dugged in the valley, and found there a well of living water. And the herdsmen of Gerar strove with Isaac's herdsmen, saying: 'The water is ours.' And he called the name of the well Esek, because they contended with him. And they digged another well, and they strove for that also. And he called the name of it Sitnah. And he moved from there, and digged another well; and for that they strove not. And he called the name of it Rehoboth, and he said: 'For now the Lord has made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land.'” (Gen. 26:19-22)

After cleansing ourselves during the 10 days of repentance, we are moving on to Sukkot — the holiday of happiness and peace. From the 613 mitzvot, only two command us to be happy when we fulfill them. Both have to do with the physical bounty of harvest and bikkurim (first fruits). If sitting in the Sukkah would cause unhappiness, a person is exempt from doing so. The happiest occasion in Judaism, according to the Talmud, was when Jews drew water from the well in Jerusalem and poured it over the altar, which happened on Sukkot. God wants us to have quality of life and happiness, not just material wealth. Hence, a Sukkah is aligned with peace.

Ironically, one of the most contentious places in the world is where the water libation originally took place — the old city of Jerusalem. One of the reasons I moved from Israel was because of that contentiousness. Each year that I return, I contemplate this issue. What prevents it from being peaceful? In recent years, I’ve led interfaith pilgrimages and seen Israel from different prisms. I see it now not just as Israel, but as the Holy Land many sought to “conquer.”

Using Isaac’s story above, Nachmonides interprets it this way: “And he called the third well Rehoboth (wide-open spaces), and this one alludes to the Holy Temple which will one day be built . . . and that one will be built without fighting or conflict.” The Jewish journey begins in Egypt, which means “narrow,” while Isaac’s third well, Rehoboth, means “wide.” Moving from narrowness to wideness and diversity, “all the nations will worship Him shoulder-to-shoulder.” (Zephaniah 3:9) Hence, it is not to be a Jewish journey alone. Israel has three major religions: Judaism, Islam and Christianity. We are not alone in the spiritual desert, for the desert belongs to nobody and to everybody.

Last year I asked our Christian Palestinian Egyptian Coptic Deacon a question about building the temple: Do Muslims have a problem with Jews building a temple, or is it the matter of the location on Temple Mount? Our guide, Dawud (David), immediately replied that the problem was the location, which “drew” my follow-up question: What if the Jews give up their aspirations to build the third Temple on the Temple Mount, and would continue to worship in the Kotel Plaza? Dawud jumped up and said with light in his eyes: “World Peace!” For me, that lit a small light at the end of a dark tunnel — the light I was waiting for years to see.

Isaac moved from the first and second wells to the third. Let us move 100 meters. And then no one would need to move anymore. At this point, we all have Hazakah on the land — stronghold. And this is the basis for the three holy sites. If the three religions, worked together, Jerusalem would be stronger.

May we all stand shoulder to shoulder in peace this holiday of Sukkot.

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

The East End Jewish Community Council, led by Rabbi Gadi, has signed the contract offering discounted burial plots in the designated Adrien Felder section of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism Cemetery in Calverton. Plots are available for purchase at \$1,650. For more information, call 631-353-0803 or 631-477-0232, or email eejccli@gmail.com/.

From The President...



Here we go again. New year, same promises. Why do we do this to ourselves? Why can't we accept ourselves as we are, resolve to be the best version of that self, and get on with healing the world?

One explanation for the seemingly futile exercise of promising to change our ways is the human penchant for hope. We hope in many ways. Simply planning for the week ahead is a way of hoping that the week will unfold as you predict it will. Packed into the courteous question "How are you?" is not only your concern for another person, but also your hope for that person's untroubled life.

But there is a difference between our hopes for a calm week or for a friend's well-being, and hopes for such eventualities as world peace or social justice or cures for fatal diseases. These big hopes are the mystery in human hopefulness. These are the hopes that we have little expectation of fulfilling. And yet, we have every motivation to bring them to fruition. We raise families on the strength of these big hopes; we write national constitutions with these hopes in mind; these hopes even drive us to wage violent and expensive wars. And yet, the outcomes we hope for continue to elude us.

So the question is whether we should waste our hopefulness on big hopes. Perhaps we should hunker down and hope for what is within the realm of reasonable expectations. Perhaps we should just hope we don't fall on our faces when we cross the street, or hope for a sunny day with the right wind for a great sail.

What a shame it would be if that were the limit of the hopefulness we dared to nurture in ourselves. Small hopes are fine, of course. They pay the bills; they keep the home fires burning. But wow! They certainly sell us short. Here we are, the pinnacle of creation. We can hope better than that. So what if world peace doesn't come in our lifetimes? Why kvetch if it takes us an eternity to bring about social justice? And by the way, all that hopefulness for cancer cures? We are seeing light at the end of that tunnel.

We can't know whether or when light will shine at the end of our many other dark tunnels. Granted, that uncertainty keeps us on edge for the better part of our lives. But our habit of hopefulness pushes us forward, day by day, year by year. And surprise! Sometimes we find the cure for cancer. Yes, here we go again. Let's hope onward.

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

Be A Part Of The Shabbat Project: Evening Service And Dinner



Our shul will join with synagogues around the world to observe and celebrate The Shabbat Project, an effort begun in 2014 by Chief Rabbi Warren Goldstein of South Africa to bring synagogues together on one specific Shabbat.

The date is Friday, Oct. 26. Services will be held as usual at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by a festive dinner hosted by the Sisterhood and catered by Chef Emily Kessler. For more information, and to make

#SeeYouOnShabbat reservations at \$25 a person, please contact Elaine Goldman or Andrea Blaga by Oct. 19, at 631-477-0232, or [citigreenport@gmail.com/](mailto:citigreenport@gmail.com).

Last Chance To See The Art Show. It Closes Wednesday, Oct. 31.



JUDAISM & ART

SLADE • SPIEGEL • STRIMBAN • ROSENSTREICH • WEINER

JULY-OCTOBER 2018 • M: 9AM-12PM • W/T/F: 9AM-1PM

CONGREGATION TIFERETH ISRAEL GREENPORT

“A Celebration of Summer” explores Judaism through new work by Saul Rosenstreich, painter; Cookie Slade, photographer; Meryl Spiegel, photographer; the late Robert Strimban, paintings and sculpture; and Judith Kaufman Weiner, abstracts. Curator, Rabbi Gadi Capela. Viewing hours: Mondays, 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesdays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Through Oct. 31.

Andrea Blaga photo

The Shul Thanks June-Through-September Oneg/Kiddush Preparers

The shul wishes to thank the following women for preparing tasty oneg Shabbat refreshments and delicious Kiddush lunches over the summer and into September: Miriam Gabriel, Roberta Garris, Elaine Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, Susan Meshover, Peninah Neimark, Susan Rosenstreich, Carol Seigel, June Shatken, Paula Shengold, Elana Sydney, and Diana Whitsit.

Volunteers are needed. Can you help? Please call the shul at 631-477-0232 and leave a message for Elaine Goldman.

Men’s Club Program Debuts Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m.

Shul member Martin Ehrenreich will kick off the first of the new series of programs sponsored by the Men’s Club. All shul members are invited to attend the programs, to take place on the second Tuesday of each month, in the shul’s community room, at 4 p.m. Topics for the series are open ended, with each volunteer choosing a subject he or she wants to share with the audience.

The program will open with a personal story that has affected Martin Ehrenreich throughout his life. Orphaned in the 1930s, he rose above his misfortune and difficult circumstances to achieve a successful career and productive life.

“Everybody has a story to tell,” club president Micah Kaplan told *The Shofar*. “Each one-hour installment of the series will explore those stories.” Lively discussion will follow each presentation. Refreshments will be offered.

The Journal Dinner-Dance: A Photo Montage

The Shofar thanks photographers Adrienne Greenberg, Jane Utz, and Judith Weiner for capturing the spirit of the 2018 Journal Dinner-Dance event.



Muslim Zanzibar Gets Its First-Ever Jewish Center



Zanzibar, today an autonomous part of the East African country of Tanzania, is an island 23 miles off the African coast, influenced by generations of Arab, Indian and European colonists. Lately, tourists have been flocking there in increasing numbers, drawn not only by the exotic history, but also by its white, sandy beaches fronting a brilliant cobalt sea. This past year, nearly 400,000 foreigners traveled to Zanzibar, among them thousands of Israelis. Zanzibar is one of only two sub-Saharan African countries with direct flights from Israel.

Seeing the rapid growth and potential for creating a Jewish environment where none existed, Rabbi Shlomo Bentolila, who directs Chabad-Lubavitch of Central Africa in the Congo, enlisted Israeli-born Rabbi Shneur and Mushka Shmulevitz (together with their 8-month-old son, Menachem Mendel) to establish Chabad-Lubavitch of Zanzibar. They set up shop on the island earlier this year.

Chabad, located in the popular coastal resort town of Nungwi, attracts visitors from Israel, the United Kingdom, Europe, South Africa, Australia and the United States. Some Jewish businesspeople and diplomats live there full time. Last year, Rosh Hashanah drew 200 guests, as did the palm-leaf-covered sukkah and the beachside Passover Seder.

Zanzibar is 99 percent Muslim. “The locals here respect religious people very much,” says the rabbi. Not familiar with the word “rabbi,” some locals have taken to calling him “Sheikh Shneur,” he said.

Operation Finale: The Story Of The Capture Of Adolf Eichmann

Released on August 29, *Operation Finale*, based on a true story, takes place 15 years after the end of World War II, when a team of top-secret Israeli agents travels to Argentina to track down Adolf Eichmann. It was Eichmann, the SS officer and architect of Hitler’s “final solution” who masterminded the transportation logistics that brought millions of innocent Jews to their deaths in concentration camps. Hoping to sneak him out of the country to stand trial, Mossad agent Peter Malkin finds himself in a game of cat and mouse with the war criminal.

Ultimately, the plot succeeded. Eichmann was tried, convicted and hanged for his crimes. But the story of the search and his capture is as riveting today as it was in 1960.

The film, released on August 29, is directed by Chris Weitz, with a screenplay by Matthew Orton. It stars Oscar Isaac as Peter Malkin, Ben Kingsley as Eichmann, and Joe Alwyn as Klaus Eichmann.

\$14.25 Million Settlement Reached With Victims of Voyeur-Rabbi

Victims of a prominent Orthodox rabbi who spied for years on women in a mikvah in Washington, D.C., have reached a \$14.25 million settlement with four Jewish organizations, the rabbi’s former synagogue announced. The settlement could close a legal chapter in the scandal that rocked the Orthodox Jewish community regionally and nationally, because of the

prominence of Bernard Freundel, and victims' allegations that National Orthodox rabbinical bodies could have done more.

The Jewish groups named in the class action suit were Keshet Israel Congregation, the rabbi's synagogue; the National Capital Mikvah, the Rabbinical Council of America, and the Beth Din of the United States of America. Freundel was also named in the suit. The class included more than 150 women who were confirmed to have been videotaped, as well as an undetermined number of other women who disrobed or partially disrobed in the mikvah between July 1, 2005 and Oct. 14, 2014, but were not confirmed as having been videotaped.

Freundel placed a hidden camera in the changing room of a mikvah. A cleaning woman discovered the camera in 2014. In 2015, Freundel was sentenced to six and a half years in prison after pleading guilty to videotaping 52 women without their knowledge. Freundel remains housed in the D.C. jail, and is expected to be released in 2020.

Initiative Protects/Preserves European Jewish Cemeteries

Before WWII, more than seven million Jews lived in Central and Eastern Europe, their lineage traced back centuries, their gravestones providing physical evidence of a Jewish presence. Many of these cemeteries have been lost, or lie overgrown and unprotected, the result of the annihilation of their communities in the Holocaust.

About 10,000 Jewish cemetery sites in Europe have been identified, most of them located in Central and Eastern Europe. The European Jewish Cemeteries Initiative, established in 2015, has worked in more than 100 Jewish cemeteries in seven countries. Currently, 30 protection projects in four countries are underway. Initial priority for protection work involves the construction of walls around the boundaries of cemetery sites, placement of a locking gate within the wall structure, and a general cleaning of the site.

Lithuania Admits Some Citizens Were Complicit During Holocaust

The government of Lithuania has accepted responsibility for the mass murders of Jews, carried out during the Holocaust by some of its citizens. The document, obtained by Israel Hayom, a daily newspaper, states that 95 percent of the Jews in Lithuania at the time of the Holocaust were killed, and that the deaths were "a great tragedy for the Lithuanian state and society."

The document was written and disseminated ahead of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's historic four-day visit to Lithuania on August 23 — the first by an Israeli premier — and in response to criticism by Jewish organizations, such as the Simon Wiesenthal Center that Lithuania sweeps the murder of Jews by its citizens under the rug. Israeli Ambassador to Lithuania Amir Maimon said the current government was working to commemorate the Holocaust, and that it was taking steps in the right direction.

On August 24, Netanyahu and his wife, Sara, participated in a memorial ceremony for the 70,000 Jews of Vilnius, who perished during the Holocaust. Also in attendance were Lithuanian Prime Minister Saulius Skvernelis, Lithuanian Foreign Minister Linas Linkevicius, and chairwoman of the Jewish community in Lithuania Fania Kukliansky.

Speaking at the event, Netanyahu said, "...An unpardonable crime was committed here...today we remember all those who perished and all that was destroyed...we also salute the heroism of those Lithuanians who, unlike collaborators, risked their own lives and saved many Jews. We will always honor their memory."

Nazi-Looted Renoir Returned To Manhattan Owner



Geoffrey S. Berman, the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and William F. Sweeny Jr. of the FBI, announced on Sept. 13 that a painting looted by the Nazis during WWII had been returned to its rightful owner.

The painting, “Deux Femmes Dans Un Jardin,” painted in 1919 by Pierre-Auguste Renoir, was stolen by the Nazis from a bank vault in Paris in 1941.

Sylvie Sulitzer, the last remaining heir of her grandfather, Alfred Weinberger, a prominent art collector in pre-war Paris, from whom the Renoir was stolen, saw the painting for the first time when it was unveiled at a ceremony at the Museum of Jewish Heritage — A Living Memorial to the Holocaust in New York City.



The Rev. Steven Reece, left, an ordained Southern Baptist minister who lives near Atlanta, cleans an old Jewish cemetery with other volunteers in Rohatyn, the site of a Jewish Heritage project, close to Lviv, Ukraine. For years, Reece has been cleaning Jewish cemeteries and erecting memorial plaques at mass gravesites in Poland, and more recently Ukraine. (AP Photo/Yevheniy Kravs)



An **Random Reads**
occasional column on new and
noteworthy reading with a Jewish perspective

If All the Seas Were Ink, by Ilana Kurshan

At the age of 27, alone in Jerusalem in the wake of a painful divorce, Ilana Kurshan joined the world's largest book club, learning daf yomi, a "daily page" of the Talmud. This memoir is a tale of heartache and humor, of love and loss, of marriage and motherhood, and of learning to put one foot in front of the other by turning page after page. Kurshan takes us on a deeply accessible and personal guided tour of the Talmud, shedding new light on its stories and offering insights into its arguments — both for those already familiar with the text and for those who have never encountered it.

The Lioness, by Francine Klagsbrun

(Winner of the 2017 National Jewish Book Award/Everett Family Foundation Book of the Year)

"This book wrests Golda Meir from the shadow of the Yom Kippur War and presents her life and career as a lens to examine Israel's challenges — borders, settlements, occupation, terror, and the social and ethnic divide between Jews of European origin and those of Middle Eastern origin." Ethan Bronner, *The New York Times Book Review*

The World Without You, by Joshua Henkin

A far-flung family; a yahrzeit for the untimely death of a man who was a son, husband, brother, and father; and a gathering in a limited space are the elements of this beautifully written third novel. The greatest strength of Henkin's writing here is his ability to create emotionally resonant, three-dimensional characters, and his careful control of the narrative, which contains so many points of view.

And Now, You Could Own Marilyn Monroe's Prayer Book.

When Marilyn Monroe converted to Judaism in connection with her marriage to playwright Arthur Miller in 1956, Congregation Toral Vodat in Brooklyn presented her with a prayer book (siddur) that she kept for the rest of her life.

Now, that prayer book, along with about 150 works of Jewish memorabilia, art, antiques and ritual objects, is up for auction. A gallery operated by J. Greenstein & Co. of Cedarhurst is scheduled to hold the auction at the end of October. The prayer book is estimated to be worth \$6,000 to \$8000.

Interested? Call 516-295-2931.

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Dan Kremer

Dan Kremer, a show jumper on Israel's national equestrian team, withdrew from the World Championships in the United States in September because the competition was being held on Yom Kippur. In his letter informing the Israeli federation of his decision, he wrote, "I want to honor this day and the Israeli and Jewish public in Israel and the world." He said he was a "proud Israeli and Jewish athlete," and would not offend feelings by competing on the holiest day for Jews.

Another athlete who achieved recognition for choosing not to play on Yom Kippur was legendary Jewish MLB pitcher Sandy Koufax.

Roseanne Barr

Roseanne Barr intends to travel to Israel to study about her roots and religion with rabbis and teachers, according to *The Times of Israel*. "It is my great joy and privilege to be a Jewish woman," Barr said.

ABC recently cancelled her popular show, a reboot of her 1980s sitcom, because of a tweet mocking Valerie Jarrett, a former adviser to President Barack Obama and an African-American woman, and for accusing George Soros of being a Nazi. Barr has apologized for her comments.

Michael Bloomberg

Michael Bloomberg is going to run for President in 2020, according to *The Times of London*. While the businessman and former mayor of New York City has floated independent runs for President before, his main goal is to run against and defeat President Donald Trump, *The Times* added.

Bloomberg also said he is going to support Democrats in their efforts to win control of the House. "I have plenty of disagreements with some Democrats, especially those who seek to make this election about impeachment," Bloomberg said. "Nothing could be more irresponsible. But I believe that we cannot afford to elect another Congress that lacks the courage to reach across the aisle and the independence to assert its constitutional authority. And so I will support Democratic candidates who are committed to doing both."

• OBITUARIES •

Neil Simon

Marvin Neil Simon, American playwright, screenwriter and author, died August 26 in Manhattan. He was 91.

Simon wrote more than 30 plays and nearly the same number of movie screenplays, mostly adaptations of his plays. He received more combined Oscar and Tony nominations than any other writer. He grew up in New York City during the Great Depression. After graduating high school and spending a few years in the Army Air Force Reserve, he began writing comedy

scripts for radio and some early television shows. Among them were Sid Caesar's *Your Show of Shows* from 1950 (where he worked alongside other young writers including Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks and Selma Diamond), and *The Phil Silvers Show*, which ran from 1955 to 1959.

He began writing his own plays beginning with *Come Blow Your Horn* (1961), which ran for 678 performances on Broadway. It was followed by two more successful plays, *Barefoot in the Park* (1963) and *The Odd Couple* (1965), for which he won a Tony Award. It made him a national celebrity and “the hottest new playwright on Broadway.” During the 1960s to 1980s, he wrote both original screenplays and stage plays, with some films actually based on his plays. His style ranged from romantic comedy to farce to more serious dramatic comedy.

Overall, he garnered 17 Tony nominations and won three. During one season, he had four successful plays running on Broadway at the same time, and in 1983 became the only living playwright to have a New York theatre, the Neil Simon Theatre, named in his honor.

Henry Arnhold

Henry Arnhold, 96, the last member of a generation of prominent German Jewish bankers, who escaped Nazi persecution, re-established the family business in the New World and later helped rebuild Dresden after the fall of the Iron Curtain, died Aug. 23 at his home in Manhattan.

Mr. Arnhold was the patriarch of the Arnhold family, which ran a boutique investment bank and brokerage firm, and later an investment management company overseeing more than \$100 billion in assets. He was also a philanthropist, who funded scholarships at the New School, underwrote programs for PBS, and gave tens of millions of dollars each year to helping refugees, the environment, and the arts.

In 1940, Mr. Arnhold was in Norway with a friend when German security officers arrested him. He was taken to a concentration camp called Ulven, near Norway’s western coast. He was released from the camp in 1941, but told to stay in Norway. Instead, he sneaked across the border to Sweden, using forged identification papers. The Arnholds had lost their bank and properties to the Nazis, but they had managed to get enough of their assets out of the country to operate from headquarters opened in New York.

After the war, the German government began making reparations to Jews whose possessions had been taken by the Nazis. The Arnholds managed to recover some of their property, much of which Mr. Arnhold donated to Dresdeners, in addition to other money for civic projects in the city.

Anne Russ Federman

Anne Russ Federman, who gained a New York brand of culinary celebrity as one of three sisters with whom Joel Russ shared the name of his venerable Lower East Side temple of herring, lox and other delicacies, Russ & Daughters, died Sept. 20 at her home in Pembroke Pines, Fla. She was 97 and the last survivor of the four.

Joel Russ, a Jewish immigrant from Galicia in what is now Poland, started out in the food business by peddling mushrooms and herring from a pushcart on Hester and Orchard Streets. He opened Russ’s Cut Rate Appetizers in 1914 and enlisted his daughters as partners in 1933. As the neighborhood morphed from an immigrant ghetto to a trendy destination, Russ & Daughters endured. It remains among the last of the neighborhood’s so-called appetizing stores. Anne

Federman began working in the store she was 14. Her granddaughter, Niki Russ Federman, represents the fourth generation of the family to own and run the store, now at 179 East Houston Street in Manhattan.

• COMMEMORATIONS •

Yahrzeits In October

- 1: Tillie Landau Burch; Gloria Kaplan
- 2: Leo Goldin
- 3: Leopold Ehrlich; Jonathan Fenster
- 4: Fred Kampler; Beatrice C. Levine
- 5: Max Fierer; Molly R. Kaplan Ginsburg; Esther “Red” Harris
- 6: Beverly Ruth Friedman; Max Silverstone
- 8: Sylvia Kelbick; Ida Levinson; Henry Mandel
- 9: Abbie Levinson
- 10: Benjamin Ballen; Stavroula Mouzakis
- 11: Anna Budofsky; Allan Richter; Sol Walker
- 12: Bertha Kaufman
- 13: Jeanette Lipsitz
- 14: Fannie Levin
- 16: Abraham Kaplan; Nettie Ruth Liburt
- 18: Leo Weinstein
- 19: Rosalind Almond-Lepawsky
- 20: Bessie Bush
- 21: Alexander Kahn; Jeremiah Levy; Esther Skurowitz
- 22: Eve Bloom; Arthur Levinson
- 23: Joseph Skurowitz
- 25: Jessie Farber
- 26: Mordechai Julius Kahn; Tippins Brown Serbin; Harold Winters
- 29: Louis Britvan; Irving Elsky; William Kapell; Anna Novick; Frank Prager
- 30: Abe Feldman; Edythe Packard; Rose O. Silverstone
- 31: Murray J. Farber; David Rothman

Birthdays in October

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

Anniversaries in October

- 14: Aaron and Thelma Novick

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

In times of triumph and celebration as well as those of sadness and turmoil, a card to a family member or friend is a welcome expression of sunshine and your love.

Yes, you can purchase a card created by Hallmark. But better still, you can purchase a card from the shul's Sisterhood by calling Thelma Novick at 631-734-6952, who will write a personal message on a card, indicating your feelings and that a donation to the Sisterhood has been made in the recipient's honor. Thelma, who has been in charge of this service for decades — yes, decades — can help you write the perfect message to convey your thoughts.

Your sunshine card serves double duty: a personal message to the recipient, and a donation to the Sisterhood, whose work supports our shul.

Refuah Shlemah

Jed Clauss
Victor Friedman
Arlene Marvin
Thelma Novick
Judith Schneider
Gloria Waxler
Michael Murphy
Jane Sachs
Jody Levin
Bruce Bloom
Daniel Slatkin
Philip Goldman
Sidney Waxler
Paul Birman

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in September

Alexander Chilton and Laura Hirsch
Michael and June Shatken
Michael and Lorene Solomon
Beacon Light Foundation
Roberta Katcher
Jack Weiskott and Roberta Garris
Bruce and Sara Bloom
Michael and Kelly Hershey
Rachel Levin Murphy
Elaine Schwartz
Seymour and Frances Brooks
Stanley Rubin
Michael and June Shatken
Sy Brittman
Elizabeth Holtzman
CF Van Duzer Gas Service, Inc

Ron and Madelyn Rothman
 Paul Nadel and Alice Nadel, M.D.
 Susannah Leete
 Elizabeth and Jeff Yoches
 Elaine Reich
 Aaron and Thelma Novick
 Deborah Pittorino

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.
- **Marshall S. Hurwitz Fund for Special Programs and Projects:** supports cultural endeavors for the shul and community.

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 death, the balance in the trust goes to the charity.

Honor Loved Ones With A Plaque

- **Memorial Plaque:** mounted in the sanctuary, lighted during the anniversary month.
 Cost: \$300 members; \$600 nonmembers.
- **Tree of Life Leaf:** commemorates a simcha or joyous event, mounted in social hall. Cost: \$54 members; \$108 nonmembers.
- **Sanctuary Seat Plate:** nameplate is placed on the back of a seat in the sanctuary.
 Cost: \$200 members; \$250 nonmembers.

• SCHEDULE OF SYNAGOGUE FEES •

Membership Per Year

Family	\$850
Individual	\$550

<u>Event</u>	<u>Members</u>	<u>Nonmembers</u>
Wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Baby Naming*	\$450	\$900
Sanctuary Only	No charge	\$300

Community Room Only	\$25 per hour	\$50 per hour
Community Room, Kitchen and Park	\$300	\$600
Rabbi's classes	No charge	No charge

<u>Commemoratives</u>	<u>Members</u>	<u>Nonmembers</u>
Memorial Plaques	\$300	\$600
Tree of Life Leaf	\$54	\$108
Prayer Book Bookplate	\$54	\$54
Pentateuch Bookplate	\$72	\$72
Sanctuary Seat Plate	\$200	\$250**
Isidore Handler Hebrew School	No charge	No charge

*Fee includes use of the sanctuary, community room, kosher kitchen, and Andrew Levin Park. Setup and cleanup fees will be paid by the individual or group renting the facilities. Renters of our facilities must submit an agreement 10 days prior to the event.

** A seat plate designee must be a member or a deceased member of the synagogue.

• WHO'S WHO AT OUR SHUL •

Rabbi Gadi Capela: 631-477-6940
Gabbai Stanley Rubin: 631-765-6848

Board of Directors

Dr. Susan Rosenstreich: President
Judith Weiner: Vice President
Nancy Torchio: Treasurer
Joan Prager: Financial Secretary
Sara Bloom: Recording Secretary
Elaine Goldman: Corresponding Secretary
Miriam Gabriel, Philip Goldman, Madelyn Rothman: Members at Large
TBA: Sisterhood Representative
Z. Micah Kaplan, MD: Men's Club Representative

The Sisterhood

President: TBA
Vice President: TBA
Eileen Santora: Treasurer and Acting President
Secretary: TBA
Gloria Waxler, Advisor

The Men's Club

Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, President
Jesse Reece: Vice President
Philip Goldman: Secretary/Treasurer

The Shofar

Sara Bloom and Miriam Gabriel: Editors

Shul Committees

Andrew Levin Park

Sy Brittman, caretaker

Audio-Visual

Phil Goldman, chair

Beautification

Phil Goldman, chair

Building and Grounds

Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, chair

Phil Goldman

Bylaws

Aaron Novick, chair

Alan Garmise, Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, Joanna Paulsen, Judith Weiner

Calendar

Elaine Goldman, chair

Cultural Arts

Judith Weiner, chair

E-Communications/Web Site

TBA

Education

TBA

Finance

Joan Prager, chair

Alan Garmise, Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Stephen

Meshover, Nancy Torchio

Gift Shop

Sara Bloom, chair

Journal Dinner-Dance

Elaine Goldman, Gayle Kaplan, Joanna Paulsen, co-chairs

Membership

Phil Goldman, chair

Sara Bloom, Miriam Gabriel

Nominating

TBA

Pastoral

Elaine Goldman, chair

Rabbi Gadi Capela, Miriam Gabriel, Carol Seigel

Plaques

Stanley Rubin, chair

Adrienne Greenberg, Jesse Reece

Public Relations

Alan Garmise, chair

Sara Bloom, Jeroen Bours, Robin Bours

Religious Services

Phil Goldman, chair

Rabbi Gadi Capela, Stephen Meshover, Susan Rosenstreich, Stanley Rubin, Sherry Shaw

Telephone/Sunshine

Thelma Novick, chair

The Shofar

Sara Bloom and Miriam Gabriel, co-editors

Vegetable Garden

Elaine Goldman, chair

Adrienne Greenberg, Eileen Santora

Yahrzeit:

Stanley Rubin, chair,

Miriam Gabriel

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