



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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May 2019/Nisan-Iyar 5779

May is Jewish American Heritage Month

• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Shabbat and Holiday Services

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

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

Learning at our Shul

Mondays, May 6, 13, 20 and 27: Hebrew class, 4 p.m.

Thursdays, May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30: The Siddur, 4 p.m.

Shul Events

Sunday, May 19: Board and Congregation meetings: 9 and 10 a.m.

Friday, May 24: Lag B'Omer observance at Oneg Shabbat, following regular Shabbat service

Lighting Shabbat Candles in May

May 3: 7:36 May 10: 7:43 May 17: 7:50 May 24: 7:56 May 31: 8:02

Dates to Remember

Sunday, May 5: EEJCC Holocaust Memorial Program, 2 p.m., Temple Israel of Riverhead

Thursday, May 9: Israel Independence Day

Sunday, May 12: Mothers' Day

Monday, May 27: Memorial Day

Saturday, June 8: Erev Shavuot observance following Havdalah; dairy desserts for all

Sunday, June 9: Shavuot service with Yizkor, followed by Kiddush lunch

Thursday, July 25: Catch A Star Luncheon, The Halyard, at noon

(Submission deadline for the June 2019 issue of *The Shofar*: May 20)

From The Rabbi...



Theology and Technology for Passover

There are times in life when an event so compelling takes place that we are obligated to document it and keep it for future generations. Such an event is the exodus from Egypt, the story we relate over and over again, year after year, at the Passover Seder. So how did the Jewish people keep the event relevant through the generations?

A few days ago, in the process of ridding my house of chometz for Passover, I came across a box with old VHS tapes, a few cassettes, and even several floppy disks. I decided to take the box to one of the stores that transfers data from old technology to new. I was happy to learn that VHS and cassettes can be converted easily to DVDs. I suspected floppies would be tricky. The storeowner disappeared into the back area of the shop and, after a while, returned with the welcome news that, indeed, it was possible to convert floppies to DVDs as well. Actually, I don't even remember what is recorded on those plastic relics, but I figured that since I had kept them for so long, there must be something noteworthy there.

This exercise reminded me of what we experience on Seder night: one generation (let's call it G1) converts the information it holds in a way that will engage the next generation (G2). This is the major goal of the night. Consider that the Passover Seder is child-focused, designed to inspire young minds. From the four questions to the characterizations of four types of children: the wise, the wicked, the simple, and the one who does not know how to inquire. Year after year, the story captivates the young who, in turn, hold the attention of their own children with the story of slavery to freedom — on and on through thousands of years and generations of families. How the story is told — with words, with pictures, through song and poetry, or even one day with assistance from smart phones or tablets — relies on the creativity of the leader to connect with his listeners in a way they can best process the essence of the Passover story.

Perhaps this is God's way of helping us to sift through information, constantly keeping it up to date so that when the opportunity presents itself, we are ready to stream it to the next generation.

I hope you enjoyed a happy and thoughtful Passover.

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

From The President...



Many long-winded and dour topics presented themselves for this month's column. I jettisoned them all in favor of something short and sweet. I hope you find it tasty.

A few days ago, Irma Strimban and I paid Judy Weiner a visit in her palatial quarters at Mather Hospital. On our way westward, we passed McNulty's Ice Cream Parlor on the back roads of Mount Sinai. Irma launched into a series of anecdotes having to do with ice cream treats at the parlor, a tradition she had enjoyed with her husband Bob, whose sculptures had always been part of an annual sculpture exhibit on the grounds of Mather.

As we sped homeward after our visit, late for our respective engagements back at home base, we passed the parlor again. What? I was going to pass up a

chance to slurp ice cream at this fabled landmark? No way. I slammed on the brakes, burned my tires on the asphalt, and marched us right through the door of the place.

While Irma was deep into her experience of butter pecan, I had to run through all my various food sensitivities with the young lady behind the vats of paradise. Was coffee ice cream a possibility? No, too close to the tub of chocolate-on-chocolate. So could I try the berry? Well, it might have been contaminated by the rocky road to its left, or to the Oreo cookie to its right. Okay, so I'll take what my friend is having, safely quarantined from all offensive elements.

But just as I was settling into my own nirvana, I noticed a colorful little sign touting the parlor's salty caramel sundae. Oh, boy! My fav. Was it possible to have just the ice cream without all the offending side dishes of chocolate syrup, whipped cream, etc. Well, no.

But, guess what. Mrs. McNulty had told the nice young lady that the first person to ask about the celebrated salty caramel sundae could have the sample sundae she had whipped up and put on tantalizing display. So now that salty caramel sundae was mine, all mine.

That's the short part of my story. Here's the sweet part. So obviously, I couldn't enjoy that sundae, nor could Irma, who was by now completely sated. So what to do with this ice cream lover's dream? Irma and I decided we would race home so we could offer it, still shimmering with frozen sweetness, to someone who really appreciates the finer things in life. That would be my spouse.

I couldn't enjoy that sundae. But I could enjoy the fact that a stranger had offered me a totally unexpected gift. And I had received it. To my way of thinking, it was now my turn to pay it forward. As that delicious mound of sweetness disappeared bite by blissful bite, I could see that my gift had gone to the right person. What a sweet deal. I didn't get my scoop of salty caramel. I got something better. I got a turn at giving someone a totally unexpected gift. The pleasure was all mine!

—Susan Rosenstreich



• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

Adrienne Greenberg Demonstrates Heart And Skills Of A Champ



The Shofar is proud to report that shul member Adrienne Greenberg is the 2019 Crystal Club Champion, a biennial tournament hosted by the Legacy Golf and Tennis Club in Port Saint Lucie, FL. Not only did Adrienne win the championship, she won it in a thrilling nail biter on the 18th and final hole, edging out her opponent, an excellent, 13-handicap player. And if that weren't enough, a gallery of onlookers followed the duo in golf carts and on foot to every hole of the match play competition.

Picture this: Score all squared as the golfers tee up at the 18th hole, a challenging par 4 known to undo even the best-of-

the-best as it does to Adrienne’s opponent who, after six errant shots, concedes the hole and the tournament, making Adrienne the Crystal Club Champion for 2019.

“It was the most exciting golf tournament I have ever played,” Adrienne told *The Shofar*. “I had never played with a gallery before. It was nerve wracking and also exciting.”

After the round, the club hosted a celebration with food, drinks and an award presentation. Pictured, a radiant Adrienne with the Crystal Cup in hand.



Random Reads

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

American Jewish Women: A History From Colonial Times to Today, by Pamela S. Nadell.

Here, a diverse group of extraordinary women— well known names such as Emma Lazarus and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, as well as activists, workers, wives and mothers — influence social justice in America.

Pastrami On Rye: An Overstuffed History of the Jewish Deli, by Ted Merwin.

Here is the first full-length history of the New York Jewish deli, a primary gathering space for the Jewish community. When Jews fled the city for the outer boroughs, the delis followed, offering a tangible connection to their heritage.

Barren Island, by Carol Zoref.

A selection by the shul’s Book Circle group. Members felt it was one of the best books they had read. Here is the story of a long-forgotten factory island in New York’s Jamaica Bay, and the impact of the place on its inhabitants.

Shul Members Step Up To Prepare Onegs and Kiddushim

The Shofar joins the membership in commending Elaine Goldman for arranging Friday evening Onegs and Saturday Kiddush lunches. To that end, many thanks to April preparers Deborah Pittorino, Carol Seigel, Miriam Gabriel and Adrienne Greenberg.

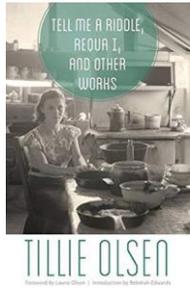
The tasks are simple to perform, and volunteers are needed. Won’t you step up? Please call the shul at 631-477-0232 and leave a message for Elaine, stating your availability.

A save-the-date announcement

Paul Shengold is planning another Catch-A-Star Luncheon for Thursday, July 25, at noon, at The Halyard (formerly The Sound View: new owner, new menu, still the best North Fork view). Suggest you mark your calendars now so you won’t miss out, because this event often sells out.

More information about tickets and guests as the date nears. In the meantime, for questions, email Paula at op31@optonline.net/.

Book Circle To Study Short Story By Tillie Olsen



The Book Circle will meet on Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p.m. in the shul's community room to study a short story by Tillie Olsen titled "I Stand Here Ironing." In this piece, the writer imagines meditating on the back-and-forth of life's journey as she stands at her ironing board, her iron moving back and forth against the fabric. The story first appeared in a collection titled *Tell Me A Riddle*.

The Book Circle explores literature on Jewish themes by Jewish writers. For more information about the group, and how to join, call the shul and leave a message for Susan Rosenstreich.

Nominating Committee Prepares Slate of Officers For 2019-2020

The shul's Nominating Committee has proposed a slate of officers for the year beginning June 2019 through June 2020. At the May 19 Congregation meeting, additional nominations for all elected positions will be accepted. If there are no additional nominations, shul members will vote to accept the slate at the annual meeting on June 16. In the event of contested positions, a separate vote for each office will be held.

The Nominating Committee is still working with candidates to fulfill the top position. That addition to the slate will be announced as soon as it has been secured.

Members of the Nominating Committee are Roberta Garris, Phil Goldman and Susan Rosenstreich.

President: TBA

Vice President: Madelyn Rothman

Treasurer: Rachel Levin Murphy

Financial Secretary: Judith Weiner

Recording Secretary: Sara Bloom

Corresponding Secretary: Elaine Goldman

Members at large: Miriam Gabriel; Nancy Torchio

Sisterhood Representative: TBD by members of the organization

Men's Club Representative: TBD by members of the organization

Immediate Past President/Advisor: Susan Rosenstreich

FYI • FYI • FYI •

American Jewish Illustrators Is The Theme of JAHM 2019



Jewish American Heritage Month (JAHM), a national commemoration of the contributions that American Jews have made to the nation's history and culture, has announced a theme for the May 2019 celebration: American Jewish Illustrators. This year's theme highlights those Jews who have helped create the nation's beloved children's

books, iconic graphic novels and their superheroes, and syndicated comics and illustrations.

First established by presidential proclamation in 2006 and renewed every year since, JAHM encourages people of all backgrounds to learn and draw inspiration from the more than 360-year history of Jewish life in this country.

In 2018, the National Museum of American Jewish History (NMAJH) became the home of JAHM. Located on historic Independence Mall in Philadelphia, NMAJH is the country's only institution dedicated to telling the story of American history through the lens of the Jewish experience.

For more information about exhibits supporting the JAHM theme, visit the museum's website NMAJH.org/

Holocaust Train Car Arrives In New York For Museum Exhibit



A crane lowered a train car onto tracks outside the Museum of Jewish Heritage in New York — a boxcar that carried Jews and others to Auschwitz and other Nazi death camps. It will be featured alongside several hundred Holocaust artifacts for one of the largest exhibits on Auschwitz, opening on May 8, at the Museum of Jewish Heritage, some 74 years after liberation.

The memorabilia in the exhibit, titled “Auschwitz. Not Long Ago, Not Far Away,” includes a gas mask used by the SS; a helmet and a dagger belonging to Heinrich Himmler, who oversaw the concentration and death camps; and a desk belonging to Auschwitz commander Rudolf Höss, among other items.

The exhibit will run through Jan. 3, 2020.

Shard Discovered In Beersheva Reveals Proof Of Jewish Life There

The remains of a Jewish settlement of the Second Temple period, including the shard of a rare oil lamp depicting a menorah with nine branches, have been discovered for the first time in Beersheva, revealing proof of Jewish day-to-day life there, according to the Israel Antiquities Authority. Along with the menorah, limestone vessels used by Jews for ritual purity were uncovered.

The site, dated from the first century C.E. until the Bar-Kochba Revolt in 135 C.E., also appears to contain underground hidden passageways used by Jewish rebels. The site is located along the southern border of the ancient kingdom of Judah, next to a road that led from Tel Beersheva to the southern coastal plain.

Rabbis Offer Pastoral Care To Jewish Soldiers In German Military

For the first time in nearly a century, Germany's military will consist of rabbis, making pastoral services available to some 300 Jews serving in the Bundeswehr. “This is an important signal at a time when anti-Semitism, religious polarization and narrow-mindedness are on the march in many places,” said Defense Minister Ursula von der Leyen in a statement.

“It is a great development,” Yehuda Teichtal, rabbi of the Jewish community in Berlin, told Jewish News Service (JNS). “It will surely have a positive effect not only on Jewish people, but on the entire military as well,” he said.



Nazi concentration camp survivor Petro Mishuk of Ukraine passes the camp entrance with the slogan “To Each His Own” prior to a minute of silence in memory of the victims at commemoration ceremonies for the 74th anniversary of the liberation of the former Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald near Weimar, Germany, on April 11. On April 11, 1945, units of the 3rd U.S. Army reached Ettersberg Hill.

AP Photo/Jens Meyer

Important Painting Stolen By Nazis Is Returned To Heirs



A painting stolen from the family of art collector Adolphe Schloss by Germans during the WWII occupation of France will be returned to his descendants in New York, the French consulate said in a statement. The painting, Dutch artist Salomon Koninck’s 1639 “A Scholar Sharpening His Quill,” was part of an important collection of Flemish and Dutch works owned by Schloss, a Jewish man who lived in Paris. Its return on April 1, facilitated by FBI agents, took place at the French consulate. Millions of items owned by Jews and in art galleries were confiscated under the Nazi-aligned French Vichy government’s anti-Semitic laws during the German occupation. Manhattan prosecutors regularly submit requests to return goods stolen during the war.

Israeli Spacecraft Stumbles On Moon Landing

A small Israeli spacecraft, named Beresheet (Genesis) appears to have crashed on the moon on April 11. “We didn’t make it, but we definitely tried,” said Morris Kahn, an Israeli entrepreneur and president of SpaceIL, the nonprofit that undertook the mission.

If the historic mission had succeeded, the robotic lander would have been the first on the moon built by a private organization, and it would have added Israel to just three nations — the United States, the former Soviet Union, and China — to have accomplished that feat.

But the craft stumbled on the last part of its journey, the landing, the riskiest part. At the end, with the main engine cutting in and out, communication was lost, and nothing more was heard from Beresheet. The mission cost about \$100 million, the *New York Times* reported.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who attended the launch at the mission's command center in Yehud, Israel, said, "If at first you don't succeed, you try again."

In February Beresheet had orbited the moon, an accomplishment that has been done by only five nations and the European Space Agency.



The annual Shabbat 1800 dinner went off without a hitch at Binghamton University, uniting a diverse group of college students and some faculty members, as it has been doing for a quarter of a century. In fact, it has held the national record for gathering the most Jewish students in one place for a Shabbat meal and celebration. But this year topped them all, with a total of 1,850 participants, Jewish News Service reported. To date, more than 50 college campuses throughout North America and abroad have replicated this Shabbat dinner model since its inception at BU in 1994. Photo/Chabad of Binghamton

Holocaust Remembrance Day Program at Temple Israel/Riverhead

The East End Jewish Community Council will host a Holocaust Remembrance Day program on Sunday, May 5, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Temple Israel of Riverhead.

Ron Hollander, a journalist, long-time teacher of Jewish American Studies, and contributor to the book, *Why Didn't the Press Shout?*, will be the featured speaker at the event. His illustrated lecture will address American press coverage of the Holocaust from 1941-1945. Panelists will include Suffolk County Legislator Al Krupski; Fr. Roy Tvrdik, director of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Island in Manorville, and Det. Sanford Shulder of the Suffolk County Hate Crimes Bureau.

For more information, contact the EEJCC at 631-353-0803

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Benjamin Netanyahu



Benjamin Netanyahu has again successfully outmaneuvered his opponents, including three former generals, to cement his fourth consecutive term and fifth overall, which likely will make him Israel's longest serving prime minister.

At Likud Party headquarters in Tel Aviv, Netanyahu told jubilant supporters on election night April 9, "I am very moved tonight, a night of tremendous victory. I am very excited that the people of Israel once again trusted me for the fifth time and with greater confidence. I believe that God and history gave the Jewish people another opportunity to turn their country into a strong nation, and that's what I'm working for."

In a related matter, *Time* magazine named Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu as one of the 100 most influential people in the world. Netanyahu responded in a tweet, "I will continue to operate with all my strength for our state."

The Sackler Family

A group made up of more than 500 cities and counties in 26 states and eight Native American tribes across the U.S. has filed a massive lawsuit, accusing members of the Sackler family, who own the patent to OxyContin and operate Purdue Pharma, which manufactures the opioid painkiller, of helping to create "the worst drug crisis in American history." The lawsuit accuses Sackler family members of knowingly breaking laws in order to enrich themselves with billions of dollars while hundreds of thousands of Americans died. The defendants include Richard, Beverly, David, Ilene, Jonathan, Kathe, Mortimer and Theresa Sackler.

Court documents accuse the eight family members of purposely playing down the dangers of the prescription painkiller, which is more potent than heroin or morphine. They are accused of deceiving doctors and patients, and of directing sales and marketing techniques that drove huge over-prescribing, often to patients who should never have been prescribed the pills.

The family and Purdue deny wrongdoing. They note that OxyContin sales "represent a tiny portion of the opioid market."

Drug overdoses now kill more than 72,000 people in the U.S. annually, according to government figures from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 49,000 by opioids.

According to *The Suffolk Times*, the New York State Attorney General's office has expanded a lawsuit previously filed in Suffolk County Supreme Court against the makers of opioid narcotics to include members of the Sackler family. The amended lawsuit was announced by Attorney General Letitia James. Ms. James characterized the Sackler family as "masterminds of the crisis, who cared more about profits than they did the impact of the drug on hundreds of addicts, victims and victims' families.

At a press conference in Manhattan, Ms. James said the amended lawsuit was filed in Suffolk County because it is among the hardest hit in the state, with more than 400 opioid overdose deaths yearly, many on the more rural East End, *The Suffolk Times* said.

Volodymyr Zelensky

In a landslide vote, Ukraine elects its first Jewish president. Volodymyr Zelensky, 41, a professional comedian with no political experience defeated incumbent Petro Poroshenko, 53, with 73 percent of the vote in the runoff election. Ukraine is now the first country outside of Israel to have both a Jewish president and a Jewish prime minister. Zelensky will be sworn in for a five-year term.

Zelenski will lead a country that, despite being the most friendly Eastern European country towards Jews, has been haunted by anti-Semitism with a number of Ukrainian Jews moving to Israel.

Adam Hochfelder

Once a real estate “Wharton Whiz Kid,” now Adam Hochfelder has gone from mogul to money thief, admitting to a court that he operated a \$20 million Ponzi scheme, lying to banks and hurting his own friends and family. He was sentenced to 3 to 8 years in prison and will pay \$1 million in restitution.

• OBITUARIES •

The Shofar joins the member in extending deepest condolences to the family of long-time shul member Arlene Marvin, who died on March 28, after a long illness.

Michel Bacos

Michel Bacos, a French pilot who refused to abandon the Jewish passengers of his hijacked plane when they were taken hostage at the Entebbe airport in Uganda in 1976, an ordeal that ended with one of the most daring rescue missions ever undertaken, died March 26 in Nice, France. He was 95.

Mr. Bacos, a veteran Air France pilot was the captain on Flight 139 on June 27, 1976, en route from Tel Aviv to Paris, with an intervening stop in Athens. A group of terrorists associated with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a radical German group boarded the plane in Athens. Eight minutes into the flight, one of them pointed a gun at Mr. Bacos’s head, and ordered him to pilot the plane to Benghazi, Libya, for refueling, and then to Entebbe, where the passengers and crew were taken hostage. The captors separated the Jews and Israelis from the rest of the group. When the roughly 150 non-Jewish hostages were released, Mr. Bacos and his crew declined to leave.

The crisis ended when dozens of Israeli commandos stormed the airport by night, arriving in a motorcade disguised to look like that of Ugandan leader Idi Amin. Three hostages, seven terrorists and 20 Ugandan soldiers were killed in the operation. Another hostage, who had been taken to a Ugandan hospital, was later murdered.

Honors for Mr. Bacos included the Legion of Honor, his country’s highest decoration, awarded for his courage in Entebbe.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, whose older brother, Yonatan, was killed while serving with the Israeli commando unit that freed the hostages, wrote on Twitter: “I bow my head in his memory and salute Michel’s heroism.”

Janet Lieberman

Janet E. Lieberman, who made college education more accessible to struggling high school students and recent immigrants, died March 19 in San Francisco. She was 97.

An educational innovator, she was the guiding spirit of LaGuardia Community College in Queens from its inception. She not only helped shape the mission of LaGuardia, a two-year college that now enrolls some 45,000 students from 150 countries, she also established collaborations with other educational institutions to attract high school students who had struggled academically, or had to hold down jobs while taking classes, or who could not afford a four-year college.

Dr. Lieberman won the 1989 Charles A. Dana Award for Pioneering Achievement in Higher Education, and the 2004 Harold W. McGraw Jr. Prize in Higher Education.

Henry Stern

Henry J. Stern, who presided over New York City's emerald empire for 15 years as commissioner of parks and recreation under two mayors, surpassing all but Robert Moses in tenure and enhancements to the city's green spaces and playgrounds, died March 28 at his home in Manhattan. He was 83.

Mr. Stern was the commissioner under Edward I. Koch from 1983 to 1990, and under Rudolph W. Giuliani from 1994 to 2002. Despite shrinking budgets, vandalism, litter, lawsuits and opposition by special interests, Mr. Stern was generally credited with making the city's vast archipelago of parks, playgrounds, ball fields, swimming pools, recreation centers and beaches cleaner, safer and more attractive and accessible. He also managed to add 1,600 acres of parkland, bringing the city's total to more than 28,000.

Rabbi Yisroel Avrohom Portugal



Tens of thousands from every major Hasidic sect crowded the streets of Borough Park, Brooklyn, for Rabbi Portugal's funeral on April 2. Rabbi Portugal, the grand rabbi of the tiny Skulen Hasidic sect, had died the day before at age 95, in Baltimore. He may have been the last of the Hasidic grand rabbis who had survived the ordeals of the Holocaust and the Iron Curtain. He gained a reputation of compassion, a spare life, and doing God's work.

Getty Images

Dan Robbins

Dan Robbins, a package designer who helped to conceive what became known as paint by numbers, died April 1. He was 93.

Paint-by-numbers kits opened up art to the masses. As the packaging on one kit promised, “Every man a Rembrandt.” In 1955, sales hit 20 million kits.

“I never claim that painting by number is art,” he said. “But it brings that experience to the individual who would’t normally pick up a brush, not dip it in paint. That’s what it does.”

Sydney Brenner

Sydney Brenner, a South African-born biologist who helped determine the nature of the genetic code and shared a Nobel Prize in 2002 for developing a tiny transparent worm into a test bed for biological discoveries, died April 5 in Singapore. He was 92.

Dr. Brenner was a central player in the golden age of molecular biology, which extended from the discovery of the structure of DNA in 1953 to the mid-1960s. He then showed in experiments with a roundworm known as *C.elegans*, how it might be possible to decode the human genome. That work laid the basis for the genomic phase of biology.

Among his many honors, in addition to the Nobel, was the prestigious Lasker Award in medical science, given to him in 1971. For a short time, he had been director of the Cambridge Laboratory of Molecular Biology, but he did not much enjoy working as an administrator, the *New York Times* said.

• COMMEMORATIONS •

Yahrzeits In May

- 1: Joanna Lieberthal; Harold Reisman
- 2: Joseph Nelson Finkelstein; Samuel Joseph Glickman
- 3: Carole Feinberg
- 4: Paula Kampler; Essie Levine
- 5: Minnie Schlefstein; Regina Sturmdorf
- 6: I. Jack Lewis; Israel Schlefstein
- 7: Pauline Friedman
- 8: Jennie Fineberg; Nathaniel Harris
- 9: William Brown; Tena R. Rubinsky
- 10: Arie L. Melamud; Joyce Vinson
- 11: Robert Doss; Muriel Kaplan; Robert I. Kaplan; Beatrice Lipman; Gus Mousakitis
- 12: Dora Sharp
- 14: Miriam Mandel; Alan Sarafconn; Edythe S. Winters
- 15: Rigolia Garris; Sarah Gertrude Taylor
- 16: Harry Nadel
- 17: Hubert Kaliski
- 18: Isaac Goldin; Anna Levinson Rosoff; Morris Stollar;
- 19: Harold Friedberg; Hannah Weisz
- 20: Jenny Bush; Abe Cohen; Zelma Grandell Krasnow
- 21: Samuel Gutterman
- 24: Adelaide “Addy” Brittman; Nanie Lewis
- 25: Richard Jaffe

26: Fannie Ballen; Louis I. Blumenson; Ernestine Brickner
27: Sarah Lipman; Esther Schlefstein
28: Sidney Goldman; Ella Bush Lipton; Aaron Lieb-Rosenstreich
29: Ruth Rothman
30: Sadie Kaplan; Ruth Samuel
31: Maurice Nezin; Geraldine Sheinkopf; Esther Simpson

Birthdays in May

3: Michael D. Solomon
7: Paula Shengold
10: Elaine Goldman
13: Lewis Teperman
18: Roberta Kaplan
23: Rochelle Garmise
25: Paul Nadel; Alexander Novick
28: Aidan Carter

Refuah Shlemah

Victor Friedman
Judith Schneider
Gloria Waxler
Michael Murphy
Jane Sachs
Jody Levin
Bruce Bloom
Daniel Slatkin
Philip Goldman
Paul Birman
Aaron and Thelma Novick
Michael Slade

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.

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in April

Ann Hurwitz
 Jeroen and Robin Bours
 Carol Seigel
 Michael and Lorene Solomon
 Mitchell and Jennifer Berg
 Roberta Katcher
 Dennis Chalkin and Hillary Kelbick
 Deborah Pittorino
 Aaron and Thelma Novick

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

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

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
Adrienne Greenberg, Advisor (nonvoting)

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: Treasurer

The Shofar
Sara Bloom and Miriam Gabriel: Editors

Shul Committees

Andrew Levin Park
 Sy Brittman, caretaker

Advertising
 Alan Garmise, chair

Audio-Visual
 Phil Goldman, chair
 Adrienne Greenberg

Beautification/Building and Grounds
 Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, chair
 Miriam Gabriel, Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, Jesse Reece

Bylaws
 Aaron Novick, chair
 Alan Garmise, Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, Joanna Paulsen

Calendar
 Elaine Goldman, chair

E-Communications/Website
 TBA

Education
 TBA

Finance
 Joan Prager, chair
 Alan Garmise, Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Stephen
 Meshover, Nancy Torchio, Judith Weiner

Gift Shop
 Sara Bloom, chair

Information Technology
 Pamela Birman, Paul Birman, Rabbi Gadi Capela, Alan Garmise, Susan Rosenstreich,
 Judith Weiner

Journal Dinner-Dance
 Elaine Goldman, Joanna Paulsen, co-chairs

Judaism & Art
 Saul Rosenstreich, chair
 Rabbi Gadi Capela, June Shatkin, Cookie Slade, Irma Strimban, Dan Torchio,
 Judith Weiner

Long Range Planning:
 Alan Garmise, chair
 Phil Goldman, Judith Weiner

Membership
 Phil Goldman, chair

Nominating
 TBA

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

Plaques
 Adrienne Greenberg, Jesse Reece, Stanley Rubin

Public Relations

Alan Garmise, chair

Sara Bloom

Ritual

Phil Goldman, chair

Rabbi Gadi Capela, Alan Garmise, Adrienne Greenberg, Stephen Meshover, Aaron Novick, Susan Rosenstreich, Stanley Rubin, Sherry Shaw

Security:

Phil Goldman, chair

Miriam Gabriel, Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Paul Nadel, Joan Prager, Nancy Torchio, Judy Weiner

Telephone/Sunshine

Thelma Novick, chair

Vegetable Garden

Adrienne Greenberg, chair

Yahrzeits:

Miriam Gabriel, chair

Stanley Rubin

The president is an ex officio member of all shul committees.