



CONGREGATION
TIFERETH ISRAEL

A National Historic Site

The Shofar

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

E-Volume 21 Number 8

August 2019/Tammuz-Av 5779

• 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, August 5, 12, 19 and 26: Hebrew class, 4 p.m.

Thursdays, August 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29: Jewish culture, 4 p.m.

Shul Events

Saturday, August 10: Tisha B'Av: Havdalah, reading of Book of Lamentations, time TBA

Sunday, August 18: Board and Congregation meetings, 9 and 10 a.m.

Lighting Shabbat Candles in August

August 2: 7:52 August 9: 7:44 August 16: 7:35 August 23: 7:24 August 30: 7:13

Dates to Remember

Monday, Sept. 2: Labor Day

Sunday, Sept. 8, Journal Dinner-Dance, The Halyard, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29: Erev Rosh Hashanah, 7:30 p.m.

Monday/Tuesday, Sept. 30/Oct. 1: Rosh Hashanah, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Kol Nidre: 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Yom Kippur, 9:30 a.m. (break-the-fast, 7:30 p.m.)

Sunday, Oct. 13: Erev Sukkot

Sunday, Oct. 20: Shemini Atzeret (Yizkor service)

Monday, Oct. 21: Simchat Torah

(Submission deadline for the September 2019 issue of *The Shofar*: August 20)

From The Rabbi...



“The Dresser of Sycamores”

We tend to attribute the fatherhood of modern capitalism to Adam Smith, who wrote *The Wealth of Nations* originally as a mere guidebook. In essence, Adam Smith’s philosophy was to let the markets regulate themselves or, as we commonly refer to this idea, to perpetuate a free economy. My finance professor back in business school, Dr. Aaron Brown, one of the leading analysts on Wall Street, compares the attempt to regulate the market to a person trying to stabilize a ball with a stick. This might be true, but it doesn’t mean that markets can’t regulate themselves ethically.

Recently, I was invited to introduce “The Book of Amos” at one of the local churches. “The Book of Amos” is the first prophetic book of the Bible to have been written, and it carries a universal message about regulating the market. Amos’s themes of social justice and divine judgment are reverberated in the words of all the other prophets. God wants us to be free, but links this freedom directly to our ethical conduct regarding our wealth.

Amos, an older contemporary of Isaiah, was active around c. 750 BC. He was a Judaeen who preached to the northern kingdom of Israel. But Amos tells the cult prophet Amaziah, “I was no prophet, nor have I belonged to a company of prophets; I was a shepherd and a dresser of sycamores.” (Amos 7:14) The sycamore (of Israel) produces a small fruit that is not known to have a great taste. The job of the dresser was to puncture the fruit days before it was to be gathered in order to help with the ripening process.

When Amos says he is a dresser of sycamores, he is describing himself as the average man on the street. The central idea of the “Book of Amos” is that God puts his people on the same level when it comes to ethical behavior. Similar to the surrounding nations, Israel and Judah will not be exempt from the judgment of God because of their unjust ways. Israel is guilty of injustices toward the innocent, the poor, and to young women. The modern example of sex trafficking has ancient roots.

“Thus, said the Lord: For three transgressions of Judah, yea, for four, I will not reverse it: because they have rejected the law of the Lord, and have not kept His statutes, and their lies have caused them to err, after which their fathers did walk. So will I send a fire upon Judah, and it shall devour the palaces of Jerusalem. Thus saith the Lord: For three transgressions of Israel, yea, for four, I will not reverse it: because they sell the righteous for silver, and the needy for a pair of shoes.” (Amos 2:4-6)

The Talmud tells us that this is a reference to Joseph having been sold by his brothers. The Talmud also links this act to the destruction of the kingdoms of Israel and Judea — thus the Temple. If you don’t see yourself and others as equals — a fellow sycamore tree — eventually you are bound to be unjust toward him.

We have just begun the “Three Weeks” period between the 17th of Tammuz, the day the Romans breached the walls of Jerusalem, and the 9th of Av, when the Temple was destroyed. Let’s use this time to examine ourselves and our actions, and to make sure we don’t sell our brothers and sisters for a pair of shoes. The way to rebuild is through justice. “Behold, the days come, said the Lord God, that I will send a famine in the land, not a famine of bread, nor a thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord.” (Amos 8:5-6,11)

God bless,

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

[Rabbi Capela maintains office hours at the shul on Mondays, from 2 to 4 p.m. Those interested in meeting with the rabbi should call the office at 631-477-0232 to schedule a time.]

From The President...



In his classic 1831 work, *Democracy in America*, the French historian Alexis de Tocqueville praised the American practice of forming associations to address civic and religious needs. We now know that “associations” for de Tocqueville mean volunteer organizations for us. Even today, American volunteerism is cited by other societies as a distinctive mark of our culture.

It is said that the volunteer spirit is flagging in our country these days. Who would have thought such a thing a few weeks ago when a large swath of Manhattan experienced a 5-hour blackout? Men in jeans took visible place in the middle of messy intersections to direct traffic. Restaurant cashiers cobbled together an honor system when diners’ credit cards became useless. Hotel guests evacuated from their rooms shared cell phone lights to help each other navigate crowded walkways. Broadway performers took their shows to the sidewalks and gave disappointed audiences unforgettable performances. That’s what a country is for — to have a place where your best self acts for the good of all.

Our synagogue is a microcosm that depends on that volunteer spirit. Like the world around us, we, too, have our 5-hour blackouts and our 10-count knockouts. We, too, hope some outside power will turn the lights back on and join the hands of opposing sides in a handshake for peace. But while we’re hoping, we’re also volunteering. Our members give generously of their time and energy to make the synagogue a place for our common good. We have members who lead us in prayer, and members who take us through weekly portions. We have members who lay out feasts, and members who clean up afterward. We have members who plan Chanukah parties, and members who remind us of *yahrzeits*. We have members who write *The Shofar*, and members who call on shut-ins. We have members who carry out the duties of directors, and members who keep tabs on our finances.

Perhaps the rest of the country looks with increasing disdain at the spirit of volunteerism, but our synagogue runs on the energy of members who don’t care what everyone else thinks. Oh, we have our differences --- is that any surprise? But those differences would have meant little to de Tocqueville. He would have seen in our volunteer spirit the reflection of the splendor for which our synagogue is named. Tifereth Israel, indeed. We have earned that name.

— Susan Rosenstreich

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

Shul’s Annual Journal Dinner-Dance Puts The Fun In Fundraiser

The popular Journal Dinner-Dance event, to be held this year on Sunday, Sept. 8, puts the fun in fundraiser. The festivities will start at 5 p.m., at The Halyard restaurant, with cocktails and hors d’oeuvres, followed by dinner, music and dancing, a lavish silent auction of goods and services, and official recognition of this year’s honorees, cited for their contributions to the North Fork communities and to the synagogue.

From the community, the Journal Dinner-Dance committee has chosen to honor the Greenport Fire Department on the 175th anniversary of its founding and its continuing commitment to the health and safety of villagers and their properties. Cited from the synagogue are shul members Alice Nadel, MD, and Paul Nadel for their support of the spiritual, educational and social activities and events that contribute to the success of the synagogue’s program.

Invitations to the event are being prepared, and will be in your mailboxes soon. In the meantime, mark your calendars now so you won’t miss a minute of this most enjoyable evening.

Keep in mind, also, that the Journal Dinner-Dance is a fundraiser. Ads in the journal, dinner tickets, and silent auction purchases account for a third of the shul's operating budget. The committee asks that you be generous when purchasing ads that convey your messages of congratulations and good wishes. Remember also that merchants and service people you patronize would like to be included in the journal that provides the funding for events and activities open to all North Fork residents and visitors. Call Elaine Goldman for ad forms.

The Journal Dinner-Dance has been a shul tradition for more than 25 years. With your help, this year's event could be the biggest and best of them all.

Sisterhood and Men's Club Honor Greenport Graduates

Shul member Eileen Santora, treasurer of the Sisterhood, attended the Greenport High School honors breakfast on June 14 to present awards to two graduating seniors, one from the Sisterhood, and one from the Men's Club.

The Sisterhood's Catch a Rising Star Literacy Award went to Xavier Kahn, salutatorian of the Class of 2019. His winning essay will be reproduced and distributed to participants at the annual Catch-A Star Luncheon on July 25.

The Men's Club's \$150 community service award was presented to Colin Rossetti, who was chosen to receive the award by the high school in recognition of his outstanding leadership.

The Shofar joins the membership in congratulating these extraordinary young people on their achievements, and in wishing them well in their future endeavors.

Shul Members Step Up To Prepare Onegs and Kiddush Lunches

The Shofar joins the membership in commending Sisterhood president Adrienne Greenberg for arranging Friday evening Onegs and Saturday Kiddush lunches. To that end, many thanks to July preparers Deborah Pittorino/The Greenporter Hotel & Spa, Miriam Gabriel, Phil and Elaine Goldman, and the Sisterhood president herself.

The tasks are simple to perform, and volunteers are needed. Won't you step up, and sign up? Visit the shul's website, click on the "oneg and kiddish volunteers" link, and enter your name in any available date. First-timers can download the instructions. Questions? Call the shul at 631-477-0232 and leave a message for Adrienne.

Yiddish Flourishes At Our Shul

Fifty years ago, Leo Rosten captured the fun and spirit of Yiddish in his classic work, *The Joys of Yiddish*. That spirit was well represented at our shul on Sunday afternoon, July 14, when Yiddish speakers and wannabe Yiddish speakers got together in the community room of the shul to share words and phrases that were common in our childhood households.

Some of the participants had learned the language from their parents and grandparents, who had brought it with them from the shtets in Europe. Others said their parents had used Yiddish to keep their children from knowing what they were saying to each other. How quickly those children learned and were privy to conversations not meant for them.

While few use the language exclusively now, key words and phrases have become part of the lexicon in many Jewish families. Sharing made for a delightful afternoon, so much so that the group is planning to meet again on Sunday, Sept. 15. Those interested in participating can call Sisterhood president Adrienne Greenberg at 631-477-0813 for more information.



In a program sponsored by CAST (Community Action Southold Town) and the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, three shul members taught a three-month citizenship course at the library to prepare immigrants to take the citizenship test. Danny Coello was the first student in the class to take the test, and she passed it on June 8. The teachers are planning to give the course again in the fall. Pictured, from left, shul members Cookie Slade and Monica Schnee; Danny Coello; shul member Veronica Kaliski, and two CAST members. The citizenship test covers questions about American history and government.

• FYI • FYI • FYI •

New York Court Rules Met Can Keep \$100M Picasso



The U.S. District Court in Manhattan has ruled that the Metropolitan Museum of Art can hold onto a famed Picasso painting titled “The Actor” that was sold by its Jewish owners as they fled Nazi Germany. Time was the deciding factor. According to the judge, too much time had elapsed before the great-grandniece of original owner and German-Jewish businessman Paul Leffman insisted that it be returned. A mitigating factor in the decision was that the painting was not unlawfully appropriated during the Nazi era.

Leffman and his family fled Nazi Germany for Italy in 1937, but found that Nazi and Fascist policies were rapidly encroaching. Desperate to escape to Switzerland, Paul Leffman sold the Picasso painting in 1938 for \$12,000 to the art dealer Kate Perls, who was acting on behalf of Hugo Perls and Paul Rosenberg. The American collector Thelma Chrysler Foy bought the painting in 1941 for \$22,500, and donated it to the museum in 1952. The painting is valued today at \$100 million.

“We are appreciative that the court ruling enables the continued public display of this work,” a Met spokesman said in a statement.



People pray at the tomb of Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson in Queens, NY, on the 25th anniversary of his passing. Jews came from around the city, the country, and the world to pay respects to the life and teachings of the Jewish leader of the Chabad-Lubavitch movement. AP Photo/Seth Wenig

Fund Manager To Return \$860M From Madoff Ponzi Scheme

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, “One of the largest offshore fund managers that channeled cash to Bernard Madoff will return \$860 million in stolen money under a settlement with the liquidators cleaning up after his Ponzi scheme. Two British Virgin Islands funds managed by Kingate Management Ltd. Agreed to repay 93% of what they received from Madoff’s phantom investment fund, according to papers filed July 24 in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York.”

On March 12, 2009, Madoff pleaded guilty to 11 federal felonies and admitted to turning his wealth management business into a massive Ponzi scheme. The investment scandal defrauded thousands of investors of billions of dollars. Madoff is in the 10th year of a 150-year sentence at a minimum security federal correctional institution in Butner, North Carolina.

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Rabbi Leana Moritt

Rabbi Leana Moritt, a daughter of former shul member R. Skye Moritt of Magliaso, Switzerland, and the late Fred G. Moritt, was married July 7 at Temple Ner Tamid in Bloomfield, NJ, to Rabbi Steven Carter Kushner. Rabbi Moritt is the spiritual leader at Temple Beth-El of Jersey

City, and vice president of the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Association of Reform Rabbis. Rabbi Kushner is the emeritus rabbi at Temple Ner Tamid.

According to an announcement in *The New York Times*, the couple met in 2009 over Torah study at a diner in Little Falls, NJ, when a mutual friend invited Rabbi Moritt to join an ongoing Torah study group in which Rabbi Kushner was, and still is, a member.

Many Congregation Tifereth Israel members will remember Rabbi Moritt who, thanks to her mother's encouragement, often substituted for vacationing rabbis at our shul, offering thoughtful interpretations of scripture and applications to Jewish life.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg

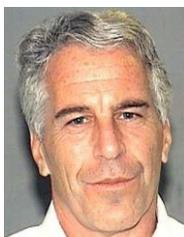


U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg announced last month that she is giving \$9,000 to Israeli schools teaching Hebrew and Arabic. The grant will go to schools run by Hand in Hand, which seeks to enable “integration and equality in Israel through a growing network of Jewish-Arab public schools and shared communities,” according to the organization’s website.

The Stockholm-based group Jewish Culture in Sweden awarded Ginsburg, 86, with its 2019 Gitel Storch Award, worth around \$27,000, which Ginsburg said she’ll divide between Hand and Hand and several other organizations that also strive to encourage tolerance.

“From the earliest grades, the children are taught to speak, read and write in Hebrew and Arabic. They learn the shared values of Jews, Muslims and Christians, among them, welcoming guests, opposing oppression, and caring for the earth,” Ginsburg said in her acceptance speech.

Jeffrey Epstein



Jeffrey Epstein, 66, a billionaire financier, philanthropist and registered sex offender, who eluded lengthy prison time in the past, was charged with sex-trafficking girls as young as 14 in a federal indictment unsealed on July 8. Epstein “sexually exploited and abused dozens of minor girls at his homes” in Manhattan and Palm Beach, Florida, along with other locations, the indictment says. Epstein also paid some of his victims to recruit more underage victims, according to the indictment.

The charges — one count of sex trafficking and one count of sex-trafficking conspiracy — stem from accusations dating to 2002-2005. Epstein was arrested on July 6 and jailed after his private jet arrived from France. Convictions could result in up to 45 years in jail. He entered a plea of not guilty in federal court on July 8.

The new charges come 11 years after Epstein avoided what could have been a lengthy prison sentence when he pleaded guilty to state charges of soliciting and procuring a person under 18 for prostitution. Under a non-prosecution agreement overseen by federal authorities in Florida, Epstein served a 13-month jail sentence, but was allowed to spend much of it in work release at his Palm Beach office. He also settled with dozens of victims and was required to register as a sex offender.

U.S. Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta resigned amid fresh scrutiny of his handling of the Epstein sex abuse case when he was U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida.

Anne Neuberger

Anne Neuberger, an Orthodox Jewish woman, has been picked to lead the National Security Agency's new cybersecurity Directorate, effective Oct. 1. She will be one of the highest-ranking women at the NSA, the *Wall Street Journal* said. She will report directly to NSA director general Paul Nakasone.

Neuberger is a 10-year NSA veteran, who helped found the U.S. Cyber Command, where she was chief risk officer and headed the agency's security initiative during the 2018 midterm elections. She is from the Borough Park neighborhood of Brooklyn, where she went to Bais Yaakov Jewish day school for girls.

• OBITUARIES •

Peter Selz

Peter Selz, who as a leading curator at the Museum of Modern Art staged wide-ranging exhibitions of Mark Rothko's paintings and Auguste Rodin's sculptures before leaving to become the founding director of the University Art Museum, Berkeley, died June 21 in Albany, CA. He was 100.

He was born to a prosperous Jewish family in Munich, Germany. His maternal grandfather, an art dealer, introduced him to art, taking him to local museums and galleries. "When he saw my response, he took me almost every week," Mr. Selz said in an interview.

He joined the MOMA in 1958, leaving in 1964 for the position at Berkeley, then in its planning stages. It opened in 1970. He continued to teach modern art at the university until he retired in 1988.

Michael Levitas

Michael R. Levitas, a journalist who won the prestigious George Polk Award in his 20s for a series on labor racketeering, and who held leading newsroom positions at *The New York Times* for decades, died June 29 at his home in New Marlborough, MA. He was 89.

Of particular interest to North Fork residents, Mr. Levitas wrote a profile of Robert David Lion Gardiner, the 16th lord of the 3,000-acre manor off the East End of Long Island known as Gardiners Island, which had been in the family for 11 generations. Accompanying the article was a brief note identifying himself as the author. With his tongue stuck firmly in his cheek, he wrote, "Michael Levitas is himself the lord of a manor, a heavily mortgaged summer place on Martha's Vineyard that has been in the family for less than one generation."

Eva Kor

Eva Kor survived the sadistic pseudoscientific medical experiments carried out on twins at the Auschwitz death camp. She dedicated herself decades later to telling of the Holocaust horrors spawned by religious and racial hatred, while preaching the power of forgiveness as a means of healing from devastating trauma. Her father, mother and two older sisters, who had been separated from them upon the family's arrival at Auschwitz, died there.

Ms. Kor took young people on annual summer tours of Auschwitz. While conducting a tour, she died on July 3 at 85 at a hotel in Krakow, Poland, near the site of the former death

camp, *The New York Times* reported. It was there that she and her twin, Miriam, had been among some 1,500 sets of twins who were victims of experiments, including the injections of germs, overseen by the German doctor Josef Mengele. She told of Mengele's genetics laboratory, where he had pursued the notion that studying twins could advance Hitler's quest to produce an Aryan master race.

Her death was announced by the Candles Holocaust Museum and Education Center, which she had opened in 1995 in Terre Haute, IN. She had settled there in 1960 with her husband, Michael Kor, a fellow Holocaust survivor.

Martin Charnin

Martin Charnin, the Broadway lyricist and director who conceived of turning the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie" into "Annie," the hit musical whose title character vowed that "the sun'll come out tomorrow," died July 6 in a hospital in White Plains, NY. He was 84.

"Annie" was by far the most successful venture of Mr. Charnin's career, opening in April 1977 and running for 2,377 performances — almost six years. "Annie" went on to win seven Tony Awards in all, including for best musical, best score, and best book. Dorothy Loudon, who played Miss Hannigan, the villainous child-hating matron of the orphanage, won for best actress.

The show also spawned two Broadway revivals, two stage sequels, and two films. Mr. Charnin, who was nominated for a Tony for his direction, directed 42 touring productions of the original musical.

Artur Brauner

Artur Brauner, a Polish-born Holocaust survivor who became one of Post-WWII Germany's most prominent film producers, died July 7 in Berlin. He was 100.

The hundreds of films that Mr. Brauner produced included several with a Holocaust theme. He produced Vittorio De Sica's *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*, set in Mussolini's Italy, which won the Oscar for best foreign-language movie in 1972.

Even as he turned 100, Mr. Brauner was discussing scripts almost daily with his daughter Alice. "As soon as I am no longer around," he said, "I can give up working."

Robert Morgenthau

Robert M. Morgenthau, who waged a war on crime for more than four decades as the chief federal prosecutor for Southern New York State and as Manhattan's longest-serving district attorney, died July 21 in Manhattan. He was 99.

In an era of notorious Wall Street chicanery and often dangerous streets, Mr. Morgenthau was the bane of mobsters, crooked politicians and corporate greed; a public avenger to killers, rapists and drug dealers; and a confidant of mayors and governors. As district attorney, he presided over a battalion of 500 lawyers, a \$75 million budget, and a torrent of cases every year, from stock manipulators and extortionists to murderers, muggers, wife beaters and sexual predators, supervising a total of 3.5 million cases over the years, including highly publicized trials, like those of the subway vigilante Bernard Goetz; the Central Park "preppy" killer, Robert Chambers; and John Lennon's assassin, Mark David Chapman.

In an interview with *The New York Times* in 2009, he ruminated on the night in 1944 when his Navy vessel went down with 47 of his shipmates. "I was swimming around without a

life jacket,” he recalled. “I made a number of promises to the Almighty at a time when I didn’t have much bargaining power — that I would try to do something useful with my life.”

• **COMMEMORATIONS** •

Yahrzeits In August

- 3: Roanne Frankel
- 6: Lee Linnick
- 7: Bella Carasso; Agnes Ehrenreich; Isidore Handler
- 8: Louis Dornfield
- 9: Elza Barokas
- 10: Joseph Farber; David Goldstein; Solomon Wechsler
- 11: Andrew Zalman Levin; David Sausmer
- 13: Vera Black; Rose Elsky; Harry L. Karp
- 14: Ruben Feinman; Anne Finkelstein; Edward Kaplan; Rose Malaspina
- 17: Alan Alford; Ruth Buchbinder
- 18: Ann Handler
- 19: Philip Packard; Florence Wells
- 21: David Lewis; Charlotte Meyer; James Sidney Slotkin
- 23: Wilson DeLynn; Rachel A. Israel; Minna Orliansky
- 26: Hannah Lesser Goldstein; Irving Meshover; Marjorie Teperman
- 27: Milton Lipsitz; Esther Winters
- 28: Yomtov Safer
- 31: Bette Jeselsohn; Meyer Levenback

Birthdays in August

- 1: Andrew Sausmer
- 2: Marilyn Bayer-Levine
- 3: Paul Birman; James Sausmer; Simeon Seigel
- 5: Daniel Slatkin
- 6: Laurie Pinchuk
- 8: Dede Whitsit
- 9: Rebecca Seigel
- 11: Jane Messing
- 20: Abby Mendillo
- 21: Ashley Solomon
- 23: Dr. Tom Byrne
- 25: Carolyn Finn; Adrienne Greenberg
- 28: Aaron Novick
- 31: Rabbi Gadi Capela

Anniversaries in August

- 5: Alan and Helen Weinstein
- 31: Paul Nadel and Alice Nadel, MD

Refuah Shlemah

Gloria Waxler

Michael Murphy
Jane Sachs
Jody Levin
Bruce Bloom
Daniel Slatkin
Philip Goldman
Paul Birman
Aaron and Thelma Novick
Michael Slade
Sy Brittman
Judith Weiner

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.

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in June/July

The Greenporter Hotel & Spa
Larry Kotik
Jack Weiskott and Roberta Garris
Aaron and Thelma Novick
Alan and Rochelle Garmise
Carol Seigel
Elizabeth Holtzman

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

Susan Rosenstreich: President
Madelyn Rothman: Vice President
Corinne (Cookie) Slade, Treasurer
Judith Weiner: Financial Secretary
Sara Bloom: Recording Secretary
Elaine Goldman: Corresponding Secretary
Martin Ehrenreich, Miriam Gabriel, Rachel Levin Murphy: Members at Large
Adrienne Greenberg: Sisterhood Representative
Z. Micah Kaplan, MD: Men's Club Representative

The Sisterhood

Adrienne Greenberg, President
Joanna Paulsen, Vice President
Roberta Garris: Secretary:
Eileen Santora: Treasurer

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, Phil Goldman, 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.