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# The Shofar

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## • CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

### *Shabbat and Holiday Services*

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

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, Sept 21: Havdalah Service/Selichot

Saturday, Oct 26: Shabbat Bereshit

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

Monday/Tuesday, Sept. 30/Oct. 1: Rosh Hashanah, 9:30 a.m. (Tashlich 1:30 p.m. Monday)

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

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Yom Kippur, 9:30 a.m. (Yizkor 1:30 p.m.; break-the-fast, 7:30 p.m.)

Sunday, Oct. 13: Erev Sukkot, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14: Sukkot, 9:30 a.m. (lunch in the sukkah)

Monday, Oct. 21: Shemini Atzeret (Yizkor service) 6 p.m.; Simchat Torah 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Gadi Capela; Cantor Phillip Billet

### *Learning at our Shul*

Mondays, Sept. 9, 16 and 23: Hebrew class, 4 p.m.

[Classes suspended in October in observance of the High Holidays. Classes resume Nov. 4.]

### *Shul Events*

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

Sunday, Sept. 15: Board and Congregation meetings, 9 and 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Book Circle, community room at the shul, noon

### *Lighting Shabbat Candles in September*

Sept. 6: 7:02 Sept. 13: 6:50 Sept. 20: 6:39 Sept. 27: 6:27

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

## From The Rabbi...



### “Everything is a Dance”

Reflecting on my seven years at Tifereth Israel, it has been a dance. The shul family has been with each other in sorrow and in joy, and at all the times in between. I acknowledge how appreciative I am to have been so warmly embraced. Thank you so much for making me part of your family, and for giving me the opportunity to serve our community.

Mazel tov to Congregation Tifereth Israel on its 118th anniversary. I look forward to celebrating our Journal Dinner-Dance with the congregation and friends. May it continue to grow stronger with the years.

CTI has a long tradition of honoring those who respond to the needs of our community and help support us by contributing their time and talent. Mazel tov to Paul and Alice Nadel as this year’s synagogue honorees. As shul members, they support the spiritual, educational and social activities and events that contribute to the success of the synagogue’s program. They have raised their two children, Joseph and Alex, to care and to be linked to the Jewish people. Paul’s dedication to the minyan — the prayer quorum — has strengthened our sanctuary tremendously. He is not there only for Keva — the routine of attending services; he brings the Kavana, the full intention in prayer and study.

Every Shabbat in the synagogue, we recite a special prayer: “May God who blessed our ancestors — Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, Sara, Rebecca, Rachel, and Leah — bless this entire congregation... those who enter to pray, and those who give funds for heat and light, wine for Kiddush and Havdalah, bread to the wayfarer, and charity to the poor... May God bless them by making all their endeavors prosper, as well as those of the entire people Israel.” (Siddur Sim Shalom P. 148)

The month of Av is called Menachem Av — a month of consolation, when we go from Tisha b’Av (9th of Av), the day of destruction, to Tu b’Av (15th of Av), the day of love. To continue our dance, we have to be able to sway back and forth between sorrow and joy.

Looking forward to continuing our dancing together on September 8.

—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.]

### **The shul initiates a new program**

For those unable to attend services, the shul has initiated a new program whereby members can add names to the Mi Sheberach list of the ill in our community. To add names, members can email Andrea at the office ([ctigreenport@gmail.com](mailto:ctigreenport@gmail.com)) with names to be mentioned during the Torah service for healing.

## From The President...



When did you get the memo about priorities? It reached me one day as I was lying in misery, banished to a dark room away from irritating sunlight in the heat of summer so I could recover from a walloping case of poison ivy. Poetic justice? It had all started on the sleeping porch, where my sister and I were supposed to be completing the last of our daily chores — sweeping the porch after making beds throughout the house, and folding the laundry we had brought in from the clothesline. Instead of finishing off those dull and uninspiring duties, my sister and I busied ourselves on the porch inventing tales of wild journeys on imagined horses, and making our fictional way westward to the ranch we planned to own one day. Chores could wait. Dreams couldn't.

Our mother was hardly a Helicopter Matron, and the little work we did manage to do convinced her that we were developing sage habits of work first, play later. No one ventured onto the sleeping porch, where my sister and I hid the truth of our indolence. It worked. Until the morning I saw that our sleeping porch had turned into an archeological dig full of unwashed clothing, bird feathers, rock collections, and a few discarded dishes of dubious vintage. Did I convince my sister that we should clean up the place before resuming our games? Are you kidding? We simply moved our place of malingering to the patch behind the house.

We had been warned to steer clear of the patch, a vibrant green tangle of poison ivy, but where else could we go? And so, all morning we avoided the real world of chores and frolicked

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instead in the forbidden patch. In fact, we rolled in it, rubbed our bare feet in it, and buried our faces in it. The following morning, unsurprisingly, we were covered in the telltale punctate lesions of the most poisonous of ivies. Welcome to the real world.

So there I lay encased in calamine lotion, sequestered in darkness, with nothing else to do but give careful thought as to how I had gotten where I was. Who was to blame? My sister? No, she had been my dear accomplice. My mother? No, she had trusted my judgment and assumed I would weigh the consequences of my choices before making them. So that left me as the culprit. I had chosen to play first and work later.

But the real world, I was learning, worked differently. In its pay-to-play system, my sister and I could keep on dreaming, but only if we attended first to the real-world chores of well-swept sleeping porches, tidied beds and folded laundry. I read that memo over and over as I waited for the poison ivy rash to subside.

In a matter of days, my sister and I were back at our imagined ranch with a herd of wild horses to tame. But this time, we folded the laundry first, so we'd have clean clothes for the trail. This time we tidied every bed in my mother's house before we told the wranglers on our make-believe ranch crew to get a good night's sleep. And this time, we swept the sleeping porch clear of every grain of grit before we led our pretend horses into the fine paddock they deserved.

My mother praised us to the skies. And well she should have. The memo was from her, and we had read every word. You can have your dreams, and live them, too. Just be sure you've done your work in the real world first.

—Susan Rosenstreich

## LETTER TO THE EDITORS

To the editors:

On July 28, about 80 guests gathered at the Halyard to enjoy a delicious lunch and to learn what inspires Corky Maul, Arden Scott, Jeanne Woelker, Vivian Eyre and Lauren Grant to make their art.

Many thanks to our local merchants who donated raffle prizes, and special thanks to Roberta Garris, Joan Prager, Carol Seigel, Gayle Kaplan, Susan Meshover, Kathy Keller, Joan Cortez, Adrienne Greenberg, and Jesse Reece for filling gift bags and selling raffles. Thanks also to The Halyard and to all of our guests who came from Manhattan, Connecticut, and Nassau and Suffolk Counties to "Catch A Star" at the longest running literary luncheon on the North Fork.

—Paula Shengold

### • SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

#### **Shul's Annual Journal Dinner-Dance Puts The Fun In Fundraiser**

Have you responded to the invitation to this year's Journal Dinner-Dance? Those on board with the event are in for a good time with good food in good company. If you've misplaced your invitation or are just tardy in responding, you will need to contact Elaine Goldman ASAP with your RSVP by calling 631-765-3504 or emailing [epgoldy@optonline.net/](mailto:epgoldy@optonline.net/).

The Journal Dinner-Dance is the shul's major fundraiser for the year, accounting for a whopping third of the shul's operating capital. The event is a win-win: you win a night on the town (actually the *Village* of Greenport), and the shul wins your much-needed support.

It all starts on Sunday, Sept. 8, 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 is honoring 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, OD, 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.

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.

#### **Book Circle To Study New Nathan Englander Novel**



The Book circle will meet Wednesday, Sept. 25, at noon, in the shul's community room to study *Kaddish.Com* by prize-winning writer Nathan Englander, an intriguing tale of the son who hires a stranger to recite kaddish in order to shepherd his father's soul safely to rest. Here lies the tension between tradition and modernity.

The Book Circle meets monthly to discuss works by Jewish writers on Jewish themes. For more information, call the shul at 631-477-0232, and leave a message for Suzi Rosenstreich.

## 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 August preparers Deborah Pittorino, Jesse and Neville Reese, Tom Byrne and Veronica Kaliski, Miriam Gabriel and Adrienne Greenberg, and Suzi Rosenstreich.

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 preparation instructions. Questions? Call the shul at 631-477-0232 and leave a message for Adrienne.

### Volunteer Help Needed

Maureen Mooney of St. Agnes Church met recently with Rabbi Gadi to request his help in finding volunteers for John's Place, a winter homeless shelter at the church. John's Place provides hot showers, nourishing meals, medical assistance, and warm winter clothing. The shelter operates Tuesday evenings, from November through March or April, depending on the weather. According to the website, "people of all faiths, backgrounds, organizations and various communities come forward to offer their time and talent."

Those interested in volunteering for this essential program can learn more at <https://saintagnesgreenport.org/johns-place> or by calling Maureen Mooney at 631-477-9545.

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### Doubling Down On Shabbat

[Excerpted from an essay by David Suissa, editor-in-chief and publisher of Tribe Media Corp and *Jewish Journal*.]

Shabbat, of course, is a lot more than a prayer service. It is the Friday night meal with its many rituals; it is Torah study, conversation, meditation, reconnection with family and community, unplugging from our smartphones, and so on.

Shabbat delivers gifts that we need all week. If it helps us repair ourselves, it can help us repair the world. If it helps us feel gratitude, it can make us more grateful. If it helps us slow down, it can make us more thoughtful.

Shabbat is reliable. It's not an abstract ideal that floats in the air. It is concrete, wired in, guaranteed to show up every Friday at sundown to deliver its abundant blessings. What other Jewish program has such a built-in mechanism to encourage weekly, ongoing connection with a tradition and community?

And yet, when Jewish innovators look for the big ideas that will secure the Jewish future, the Shabbat experience is often overlooked. Maybe we just take this Jewish tradition for granted. Maybe it doesn't feel new and exciting enough.

It's time we take a fresh look at this ancient ritual that hits the sweet spot between tradition and modernity. It's time we invest more resources in an idea that has real potential to renew and strengthen the connection with the Jewish tradition.

[What are your ideas to strengthen the Shabbat experience in our shul? Email *The Shofar* at [sbblazer@hotmail.com/](mailto:sbblazer@hotmail.com/).]



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu welcomed 121 new immigrants (olim) from Ukraine at a reception held as they disembarked from a special flight organized by the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews. "I am especially pleased to see the children who moved to Israel today," Netanyahu said. These children have a wonderful future here in Israel. Here is your home, and here is your place." The passengers said a deteriorating economic situation and a prevalence of anti-Semitism were the two primary factors motivating them to move to the Jewish state. Noam Moskowitz photo

## Kayco To Acquire Manischewitz And Its Best-Selling Matza



Fear not. The name Manischewitz can continue to grace Seder tables, but the company's matzas and other beloved labels, like Rokeach and Mother's, will be produced by another company. Kayco, formally known as the Kenover Marketing Corporation, has announced that it has reached an understanding with the Manischewitz Company to acquire many of its products, including its best-selling matza. Manischewitz will continue to produce its

Season brand, known for sardines that are popular with nonkosher consumers.

Manischewitz was founded in 1888 in Cincinnati by Rabbi Dov Ber Manischewitz, who arrived in the United States from Prussia as part of the first wave of Eastern European immigrants seeking to escape pogroms and poverty. His company was the first to make matza on roller-coaster-like assembly lines, and they became a Passover standard.

Kayco's roots are in Slovakia, where the Herzog family had produced wine since the middle of the 19th century. Eugene Herzog survived the Holocaust in hiding. In 1948, he reached the United States, where he went to work for a struggling wine company as a truck driver and salesman. By 1958, he was the majority stockholder, and soon established the Kedem wine brand. His youngest son, David, and grandson, Mordy, now run the company from Bayonne, NJ. Kayco distributes Yehuda matza, Empire soups, and U-bet syrups, but its profit engine is the Kedem wines division, which also makes the popular grape juice that is used on Shabbat and holidays at our shul.



Tel Aviv City Hall seen lit up in the colors of an American Flag in solidarity with the victims and injured following back-to-back shootings in El Paso, Texas, and in Dayton, Ohio, on August 4. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu conveyed his condolences to the Americans. Miriam Alster/Flash90 photo



The 400 descendants of Holocaust survivor Shoshana Ovitz, 104, gathered at the Western Wall in Jerusalem to fulfill her birthday wish. Photo: Jewish News Service

## **Ancestry digitizes Millions of Holocaust Records With Free Access**

Ancestry, the genealogy and DNA company has digitized millions of records of people who were displaced or persecuted in the Holocaust. The company has made the records accessible online at no cost.

The release includes passenger lists of millions of displaced people, who left ports and airports in Germany and other parts of Europe from 1946 to 1971. It also includes records of millions of people with non-German citizenship, who were incarcerated in camps or otherwise living in Germany and German-occupied territories from 1939 to 1947.

## • JEWS IN THE NEWS •

### *Jodi Rudoren*

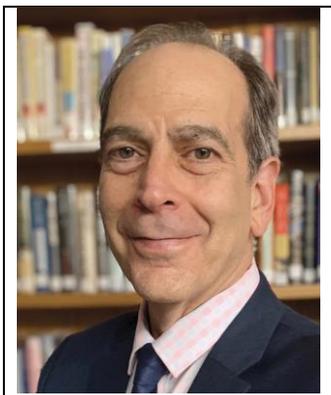


Jodi Rudoren, an associate managing editor at *The New York Times*, was named the new editor-in-chief of *The Forward*. Rudoren, a former Jerusalem bureau chief at *The Times*, will take over at a challenging time for the revered Jewish publication, which earlier this year cut 30% of its staff, to about 30 people, and ended publication of its print edition.

*The Forward*, which began as a Yiddish-language daily newspaper 122 years ago, serving a wave of immigrants from Eastern Europe, has long been considered a premier site for discussion of Jewish issues. It was announced recently that it had been awarded \$500,000 from Craig Newmark Philanthropies. Newmark is best known as the founder of the website Craigslist.

Though *The Forward* still publishes in Yiddish online, most readers come to its English website, where it features political, social and entertainment news and opinion. It reaches two million readers a month, said Rachel Fishman Feddersen, chief executive of *The Forward*.

### *Andrew Silow-Carroll*



Andrew Silow-Carroll, a respected Jewish journalist who helped revamp the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in his three years as editor-in-chief, will take over the editorship of *The Jewish Week* at the end of September. He succeeds Gary Rosenblatt, who announced last month that he would step down as editor and publisher after 26 years. Going forward, Rosenblatt will serve as editor-at-large and continue to write for the paper and be involved in several of its educational projects.

Silow-Carroll is a veteran of Jewish media. He has held leading posts at several of the country's top Jewish publications in a career that has spanned more than 30 years. "His achievements thus far in his career and his prominence as a leading Jewish journalist were only part of the decision; he also brings deep values, management skills, warmth, humor, team leadership and a steadfast commitment to journalistic excellence and community building — the core values of *The Jewish Week*," said Stuart Himmelfarb, president of the paper's board.

## • OBITUARIES •

### *Leon Kossoff*

Leon Kossoff, whose expressionistic portraits and images of urban life made him one of the most important painters of post-war Britain, died on July 4 in London. He was 92.

His main subjects were his family and friends, or models who became friends, also the many glories of London — its pedestrians, its streets, its railway and underground stations and their trains — and old master paintings in the National Gallery. In 1957, he had his first solo

show with Beaux Arts. In 1981, he showed his work for the first time in the United States in an exhibition of figurative painting from Britain at the Yale Center for British Art; two years later, he had his first solo show at the Hirschl & Adler Gallery in New York. The Tate Gallery staged a retrospective in 1996, and in 2007, the National Gallery organized “Leon Kossoff: Drawing From Painting,” bringing together a large selection of his drawings of its masterpieces.

### ***Mitchell Feigenbaum***

Mitchell J. Feigenbaum, a pioneer in the field of mathematical physics known as chaos, died June 30 in Manhattan. He was 74.

At Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico in the mid-1970s, Dr. Feigenbaum, using a programmable calculator, found what seemed at first a mathematical curiosity. A simple equation generated a sequence of numbers which were initially trivial: the same number over and over. But as a parameter in the equation shifted, the output became more varied. First, the numbers bounced back and forth between two values, then they cycled among four values, then eight, and so on, with the rate of the change quickening until the patterns lost repeating cycles.

The dynamics had, in the terminology of physics, passed into the realm of deterministic chaos. That is, each number of the sequence could be computed precisely, but the resulting pattern appeared to be complex and random. He calculated the rate of that quality, known as doubling, and found that it occurred about 4,669 times as quickly as the previous one. That number is now known as the Feigenbaum constant, a universal mathematical constant, like pi.

### ***Jeffrey Epstein***

Jeffrey Epstein, the financier who was long dogged by accusations of sexual abuse of girls, hanged himself on August 10 in his jail cell at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan, where he was awaiting trial, officials said.

Manhattan federal prosecutors last month charged Mr. Epstein, 66, with sex trafficking of girls as young as 14. Mr. Epstein’s death brought an abrupt end to a prosecution that his accusers had hoped would finally shed light on how he had been allowed to commit what they said was a string of depraved crimes for so many years — and what role his wealth, privilege and connections played.

He was arrested on July 6 at Teterboro Airport in New Jersey after his private plane landed on a flight from Paris. Federal prosecutors charged him with sex trafficking and sex trafficking conspiracy. He pleaded not guilty to the charges. If convicted, he would have faced up to 45 years in prison.

### ***Morton Bahr***

Morton Bahr, a national labor leader who helped his fellow communications workers survive threats to their jobs posed by digital technology and corporate revamping, died July 30 at his home in Washington. He was 93. From 1999 to 2001, Mr. Bahr was also president of the Jewish Labor Committee, a national advocacy group.

By forming partnerships with educational institutions and negotiating with management, Mr. Bahr started job retraining programs. He also secured child care benefits and flexible schedules to give employees more latitude for work, study and family.

## ***Danny Cohen***

Danny Cohen, an Israeli computer scientist whose work in the 1960s and '70s on computer graphics and networks led to innovations in flight simulation, internet telephony, cloud computing, and one of the first online dates — with him — died August 12 at his home in Palo Alto, CA. He was 81.

David Cohen said of his father: “He used humor to put people at ease, to skewer ideas he thought were wrong and, as a network engineer, to confirm transmission accuracy. He said he always began his talks with a joke to check whether people could understand his mix of Israeli accent and mild speech impediment. If they didn’t laugh, he knew they either couldn’t understand him or it wasn’t a good joke.”

## ***Rabbi David Traub***

Rabbi David Traub, 38, father of seven, was boating with his family at Greenwood Lake in Orange County when he courageously gave his life to save a pair of children struggling in the water. He saved the children, but lost the energy to stay afloat. He submerged and never resurfaced, authorities said.

Rabbi Traub was head of the school and synagogue at Bais Medrash Elyon in Monsey, NY. His body was recovered the next day. Following his funeral, his body was taken to Israel for burial.

## **• COMMEMORATIONS •**

### **Yahrzeits In September**

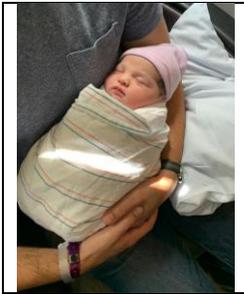
- 1: Leonard Berg; Franklin Mountain; Arthur J. Sharp
- 3: Ethel Brown
- 4: Morris A. Schottland
- 5: Rose Wander Kornfeld
- 6: Emanuel Bloch, Louis Posner
- 8: Morris W. Brown; Anna Goldin; Ethel Moch
- 9: Jack Kaplan
- 10: Herman Revere
- 11: Rose Crohan; Rae B. Levy
- 12: Dorothy Kaliski; Golda Orleans; Mort B. Shakin; Norman Bruce Weiner
- 13: Fanny Levine
- 14: Rabbi Ya'acov Berman; Max Seigel
- 15: Eva O. Rubin
- 17: Belle Baulsir; Elsie Glockner
- 18: Eve Adler
- 19: Esther Dolin; David Rothman
- 20: Hubert Bloom; Stanley Greenberg; Lena Rosenstreich; Hattie Weinstein
- 21: Aaron Jacob Levin
- 22: Harry Kornberg
- 23: Abraham Klausner; Benjamin Stock

24: Abraham Cohen  
26: Arthur Levine  
28: Rose Labar  
29: Laura Klein; Libby Orliansky  
30: Beatrice Farber; Lucille Jaffe; Edith Kapell

## **Birthdays in September**

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

## **Birth Announcement**



*The Shofar* joins the membership in extending mazel tov to shul members Roberta Garris and Jack Weiskott on the birth of their first grandchild, Elizabeth Garris Warner, known as Lili, on August 2. Parents are Sofia Warner and Eric Weiskott of Brookline, MA.

## **Anniversaries in September**

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

## **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 August

Adrienne Greenberg

Dr. William Packard

Albert and Sylvia Safer

Rachel Murphy

Carol Seigel

Michael Slade, MD, and Corinne Slade

Robert and Judith Goldman

Francis Dubois and Paul Jeselsohn

#### 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 •

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Gabbai Stanley Rubin: 631-765-6848

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TBA

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Irma Strimban

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