



**CONGREGATION
TIFERETH ISRAEL**

A National Historic Site

The Shofar

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Affiliated With The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

E-Volume 21 Number 10

October 2019/Tishrei-Heshvan 5780

• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Shabbat and Holiday Services

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

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

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.)

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

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Yom Kippur, 9:30 a.m.; 5 p.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

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

Shul Events

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Prepare break-the-fast meal, 10 a.m., shul kitchen

Thursday, Oct. 10: Set up and decorate the sukkah, 10 a.m. Andrew Levin Park

Sunday, Oct. 20: Board and Congregation meetings, 9 and 10 a.m., community room

Sunday, Oct. 20: Dedication of a Robert Strimban paper sculpture, 11 a.m., community room

Sunday, Oct. 27: Men's Club BBQ, 1 p.m., rain or shine

Sunday, Dec. 8: "The Ethical Life," continues Dec. 15 and 22, 11:30 a.m., community room

Lighting Shabbat Candles in October

Oct. 4: 6:15 Oct. 11: 6:04 Oct. 18: 5:53 Oct. 25: 5:43

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

From The Rabbi...



“What Do You Stand For?”

“If you don’t stand for something, you’ll fall for anything,” said Alexander Hamilton. Every year that we stand before God to give an accounting for the previous year, we also make a promise for the following year. But what do we stand for? Let us pose a simple question: Did we fulfill our obligations in respect to ourselves, and our obligation to participate in the fate of our people? Let us be honest. It’s hard to know what we could have accomplished had we been more active, had we raised our voices and shaken worlds. Many times, we choose to be silent.

“You are standing this day all of you before the Lord your God, Your leaders, tribal heads, elders, and policemen, every person in Israel ... from the hewers of your wood to the drawers of your water” (Deuteronomy 29:9-10). The Alshech, a prominent Medieval rabbi and commentator, points out that this directive does not begin with the words, “Moses commanded the people...” to mean that it came directly from God and that we are accountable directly to God. This is the only way to connect to the sense of nationhood, the notion of the experience of shared fate, and the essence of peoplehood.

We all stand before God’s seat of judgment charged with “You shall not stand idly by the blood of your neighbor” (Leviticus 19:16), especially when it applies not only to one individual but to the community. This also applies to members of rabbinic and lay organizations, religious and secular, and Jewish political organizations of all persuasions.

Just before the close of the year, we lost our elder, Aaron Novick, who stood for something. He was a 97-year-old WWII veteran, who did not stand idly by. He fought for his belief. He always rose to the occasion, and did not acquit himself from the community and the collective consciousness of shared fate, shared suffering, and shared action. Even after many health complications, he kept fighting and kept coming back to shul every Shabbat — often arguing and questioning, always respectfully. The various times I visited him in the hospitals, he was always sure he would be discharged, and would return to his routine and to his dear wife, Thelma. And then he always came back to fulfill his obligation and stand with us in prayer. That is, until last Thursday, when he was not discharged from the hospital. Yet, in my eyes as a fellow veteran, he was very honorably discharged. I salute Aaron. I will miss him and cherish his spirit forever.

Please come and stand with us in prayer in 5780.
Shanna Tova!

—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) with names to be mentioned during the Torah service.

From The President...



Of all the jobs I have, being human is the worst. Day after day, I have to feel compassion for every living thing, to mourn every dead thing. Not just beloved family members I know or knew of, not just my adored pets and those I meet on the street, not just books that sit on the shelf calling my name, not just cars and boyfriends and ice skates that were once mine. And then, night after night, I have to dream that beyond the real world in which I am compassionate and mourn what is lost, there is yet another world where I am expected to have compassion and mourn all over again. In short, my job description as a human being is to experience and remember everything with emotion. It can be exhausting.

I think I would be better off as a rock. But let's say, just for the sake of argument, that I could rewrite the job description for humans. How does this sound? "Wanted: human being incapable of attachment to the subjects and objects of this world, and ignorant of their worth when they disappear." That sounds terrible. Even to a rock. Because a rock can be what it is only because the minerals that constitute it are attached to each other. Break those silicon oxide bonds, and the rock is moon dust.

Maybe at the end of the day, when I wish I could quit my job as a human being, I should think like the rock I would rather be. I might realize how good I have it. All those emotions, all those thoughts, all those feelings are attached to each other so that they constitute me. And unlike the rock we might sometimes wish to be, we don't have to sit around waiting for eons while sedimentary forces or volcanic heat produce compatible mineral structures as potential attachments that would help us grow into mighty mountains.

We humans live our lives. We go out into the world on our own to seek and choose subjects and objects to attach ourselves to on our own volition, becoming greater than what we were when we began this project of being human. True, sometimes we think we should have left well enough alone, that some of our attachments are more a punishment than a prize. But let's go back to the end of that day, when we'd like to quit our human being job. Do we really want to sit there, unattached and unfeeling, like a rock in the middle of nowhere? Before you answer that question, go down to Human Resources and check your file. Looks like you're pretty good at what you do. So carry on, enjoy your paycheck, and l'shanah tova!

—Susan Rosenstreich

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

It is with profound sadness that *The Shofar* reports the death of long-time shul member and dear friend Aaron Novick. Aaron respected the United States Marine Corps, where he served with honor and bravery, and he lavished love on his family and on this synagogue. He was a vocal presence at Congregation meetings, always urging on the officers and directors, never content with the status quo. And the synagogue is all the better for his guidance.

We extend our deepest condolences to his wife, Thelma, their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Shul To Dedicate And Install Gift Of Strimban Paper Sculpture



The shul is planning a formal dedication and installation ceremony of Robert Strimban's paper sculpture titled "The Unfinished Rabbi." The event will take place on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m., immediately following that morning's meeting of the Congregation, which begins at 10 a.m. All shul members are invited to attend. The Men's Club will provide refreshments.

"The Unfinished Rabbi" is the creation of well-known sculptor Robert Strimban, whose works are on view at various museums and outdoor venues, and in private collections. In 2016, at the invitation of the shul's Judaism and Art group, Bob, as he preferred to be called, presented a small sample of his sculptures and paintings to an enthusiastic audience of J&A members. The following year, he joined the group and began working on a piece he referred to as "The

Rabbi," a near life-sized head made entirely of white paper, fashioned with only an Xacto knife, glue, and his hands. At each meeting, J&A members could follow the slow evolution of a compelling head, elegant and dignified but with a compassionate gaze.

We will never know when Bob would have deemed the work finished, because in December 2017, he died at age 94, after a short illness. But the sculpture was shown as Bob had intended, in March 2018, at J&A's first exhibit at the shul. Bob's wife, artist Irma Strimban, affixed the yarmulke that Bob had fashioned for the piece in time for the opening of the show. Titled "Who Art Thou?", the show introduced the Strimban piece and examples from seven other artists working in various media to explore their connection to Judaism through art.

After the exhibit, Irma Strimban and the J&A group began the process of mounting the work in order to gift it to the synagogue. The mounting was designed by Walter DeGroot, a local sculptor, and completed with the help of framing professionals in New York City. Funds were provided by Irma Strimban, the J&A group, and the synagogue. Following the dedication and installation, the work will be on permanent display in the synagogue.

Volunteer Opportunities Galore As Shul Gears Up For The Season



The summer doldrums have given way to an eventful fall here at the shul. This is your opportunity to give us a hand with one or more of a variety of events in the planning stages. Choose to participate where your interests lie. You'll have fun and the satisfaction of helping when and where needed. Call the shul at 631-477-0232 and volunteer for the following:

- The Garden Committee: Adrienne Greenberg and Veronica Kaliski have been heading up the gardening efforts in Andrew Levin Park. Remember all those veggies and herbs, yours for the taking in recent years? The two gardeners would like to expand the plantings for spring and beef up the garden maintenance. If you would like to get your hands in the dirt, call the shul and leave a message for Adrienne and Veronica that you would like to help.

- Sukkot is coming, which means erecting the shul's sukkah. The sukkah will go up in Andrew Levin Park on Thursday, Oct. 10, (the day after Yom Kippur), at 10 a.m., hopefully with many strong hands to make light work. Call the shul and let Micah Kaplan know you'll be there.

- What's a sukkah with no decorations? Let's *not* find out. Call the shul and let Elaine Goldman know you'll come on Oct. 10 to help decorate the sukkah. Nothing fancy-schmancy, but nicely colorful. The shul has a box of goodies, but feel free to bring your own creations.

- The Sisterhood has two requests for volunteers. The first is a familiar refrain, and one volunteer opportunity the shul would like to continue — with help from members. Friday evening onegs and Saturday kiddish lunches make Shabbats at our shul so enjoyable. It's easy to volunteer. You can check the shul's website for available signup weekends as well as how-to preparations. Or call the shul and leave a message for Sisterhood president Adrienne Greenberg regarding your availability.

- The second Sisterhood request is for kitchen help to set up the break-the-fast meal that follows the concluding Yom Kippur service. Can you do some shopping? Can you work in the kitchen on Oct. 8? Lots of slicing and arranging. And good camaraderie and companionship, too. Call the shul and let Adrienne know how you can help.

Popular JTS Ethics Course Offered At Our Shul, Beginning Dec. 8



The shul's Education Committee has chosen a course developed by the Jewish Theological Seminary, to be offered at our shul beginning in December. The course, titled "The Ethical Life: Jewish Values in an Age of Choice," has been purchased through the Marshall S. Hurwitz Fund for Special Programs and Projects. It is designed to guide participants in understanding how Jewish ethics can inform discussions and decisions about critical issues of the day. Rabbi Gadi Capela is the facilitator.

The complete course is 12 classes, and is divided into three sections. Each of the 12 classes begins with a video lecture by a JTS faculty member on an ethical dilemma. Some examples are "The Ethics of Torture and Just War," "Ethics and the Lived Experience — A Feminist Approach," "Advance Directives and the Ethics of End-of-Life Care." Also included are links to background readings and primary texts.

More than 100 synagogues — Conservative, Reform and Orthodox — have subscribed to the course with positive responses from participants, such as the following:

- "...students were engaged with the text and the videos...and benefitted from the sustained discussion about each topic."
- "...the course gave students the ability to make connections between Jewish wisdom and the 21st century."
- "...the fundamental wisdom of the ancient masters combined with the wisdom of contemporary Jewish scholars...some issues were timeless, and some were timely."

Here's what you need to know

The first section of three classes will begin on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 11:30 a.m., and will continue on Dec. 15 and 22. All materials will be provided, and transportation will be arranged for members requiring it. All classes will be recorded, and all participants will receive an online link that will allow them to view the videos at home if they cannot be present. Members of the North Fork Reform Synagogue and Temple Israel of Riverhead will be invited to participate.

The cost is \$36 for the complete course of 12 classes. To sign up, call the shul office at

631-477-0232 or email ctigreenport@gmail.com and provide your contact information, including mobile phone number and email address, and request for transportation, if necessary. You can send your check for \$36, made out to Congregation Tifereth Israel, to the shul at P.O. Box 659, Greenport, NY 11944, or bring your check to the first class on Dec. 8.

Book Circle Hosts Long Island Memoirist For Insightful Discussion



Fern Bernstein, author of *Mah Jongg Monday*, joined the shul's Book Circle group on Wednesday, August 28, in the community room, for an insightful discussion about her debut memoir of faith, friendship and love around the Mah Jongg table, and how the weekly sessions with five friends helped to sustain her as she coped with personal challenges. Pictured with the writer, back row center, are members of the Book Circle, led by shul president Susan Rosenstreich, left. Adrienne Greenberg photo

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 September preparers Diane Whitsit, Deborah Rivera-Pittorino, Paul Jeselsohn and Francis Dubois, and Gayle and Micah Kaplan.

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.

Have you completed the Long-Range Planning survey? Our shul's Long-Range Planning Committee is looking ahead to secure a meaningful future for our synagogue. To that end, your thoughts on the issues addressed in the survey will help guide the committee in this important work. With the results of the survey in hand, the committee will be able to implement plans that will move us forward.

If you have not received a copy of the survey in your email inbox or in your U.S. Postal Service mailbox, please call the shul and request one.

This Just In... Men's Club Plans Country BBQ. Y'all Come.

The October issue of *The Shofar* was already scheduled for delivery when an urgent phone call from Men's Club president Micah Kaplan interrupted the flow. Stop the presses!

Just in under the wire, and just what we all need — it's another "Fabulous Men's Club Country BBQ" with all the fixin's, Kaplan said. Here's the date; write it down; you don't want to miss this one: Sunday, Oct. 27, at 1 p.m. Outside if it's nice; inside if it's not. Doesn't matter. Great food (kosher, of course) and great fun in store. Y'all come, y'hear?

• FYI • FYI • FYI •

Random Reads

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



Sababa: Fresh, Sunny Flavors From My Israeli Kitchen, Adenna Sussman
Every morning, Adenna Sussman makes her way through the bustling stalls of Shuk Hacarmel, her local market in Tel Aviv, where she finds irresistibly fresh ingredients, tempting snacks, addictive street food, and delectable cheeses and olives. In *Sababa*, Sussman presents 125 recipes for dishes inspired by this culinary wonderland and by the wide-varying influences surrounding her in Israel.

The Betrayers, David Bezmozgis

One day in the life of Baruch Kotler, a Soviet Jewish dissident who now finds himself a disgraced Israeli politician. In 24 hours, Kotler must face the ultimate reckoning, with those who have betrayed him and with those whom he has betrayed. A powerful, haunting tale. Winner of the National Jewish Book Award.

Here All Along: Finding Meaning, Spirituality and a Deeper Connection to Life in Judaism, Sarah Hurwitz

Sarah Hurwitz spent eight years in the Obama White House writing speeches, first for the president and then, almost exclusively, for Michelle Obama. In *Here All Along*, she describes how she found new direction and meaning in Judaism she had all but abandoned as a teenager. Like her speeches, the book is graceful, accessible and conversational in tone.

An Affecting Video All Should View Before Yom Kippur

The Shofar thanks shul member Beth Brittman for forwarding the video link you will find below. Before we as Jews approach Yom Kippur, this most sacred time of year, *The Shofar* would like to suggest that the 6 ½ minutes you spend watching the video might alter your observance of the holiest of days for years to come.

Click on the link that will take you to an unforgettable Yom Kippur story.

<http://www.aish.com/h/hh/video/Chained-Melody-A-Violin-Recital-in-Auschwitz.html?mobile=yes>

Pittsburgh Paper Donates Pulitzer Prize Money To Synagogue

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette has donated the money it received from winning the 2019 Pulitzer Prize for breaking-news reporting to the Tree of Life Synagogue in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood of Pittsburgh. On Shabbat morning, Oct. 27, 2018, 11 Jewish worshippers at the synagogue were shot and killed by a gunman. It was the deadliest attack in American Jewish history.

The publication won the \$15,000 prize in April. The Pulitzer is one of journalism's highest honors.

Bloomberg Foundation Expands Program On Innovation In Israel

Bloomberg Philanthropies has partnered with the Israeli Ministry of the Interior and the Peres Center for Peace and Innovation to expand Hazira, a new effort to advance civic innovation in Israeli Municipalities.

Hazira, currently active in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Beersheva, will expand the I-Teams program to 12 new cities in Israel over five years. The aim is to encourage innovation in order to provide city leaders with reliable ways to adapt and implement solutions that improve the lives of residents. "Cities have to find creative ways to address complex challenges with limited resources. Innovation teams help them do that," said former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, founder of Bloomberg LP and Bloomberg Philanthropies.

Shofar Hidden And Blown In Auschwitz Is Revealed



The Museum of Jewish Heritage in New York has announced that a shofar hidden and blown in the Auschwitz concentration camp 75 years ago will be added to the museum's traveling exhibit, "Auschwitz. Not Long Ago. Not Far Away." The shofar was given from one prisoner to another with the message: "I'm going to die. If you live, take this shofar. Tell them we blew the shofar at Auschwitz. Prisoner Chaskel Tydor survived, and took the shofar

with him to Israel and then to America. His daughter is loaning the shofar to show the great lengths imprisoned Jews went to practice their religion during the Holocaust, she said. The exhibit is on view until Jan. 3, 2020. Instagram photo

Seal of First Temple-Era Royal Steward Found In Jerusalem



A 2,600-year-old seal bearing a Hebrew name was uncovered recently in earth excavated in 2013 from beneath Robinson's Arch at the foundations of the Western Wall in the old city of Jerusalem. The seal bears a name and also a role — the most prominent in the courts of the kings of Judah and Israel. The seal, which was used to sign documents, bears the Hebrew name and title "Adoniyahu asher al habayit." The term, which means royal steward, is used throughout the Bible to describe the most senior official serving under a king of Judea or Israel.

The Israel Antiquities Authority conducted the initial excavation. The seal signifies a link in the long chain of Jewish history in Jerusalem, said Doron Spielman of the City of David Foundation, which operates the site where the seal was discovered. Eliyahu Yanai photo, City of David

Diary Of Slain Jewish Girl In Poland Released In English

"A Polish teenager in southeastern Poland began keeping a diary months before the advent of WWII," Joanna Berendt wrote in the *New York Times*. Berendt explained how the girl, Renia Spiegel, chronicled life under two totalitarian regimes: the Soviets who advanced from the east, and the Nazis who came from the west.

The diary, kept in a safe deposit box in New York City for decades by Renia's sister, Elizabeth Bellak, has been described as a counterpart to Anne Frank's diary, a valuable historical document and a poignant coming-of-age story. The sister said she couldn't bear to read it, knowing that Renia had been shot dead by the Nazis when she and her parents were discovered in hiding. But Elizabeth's daughter, Alexandra, recognized the historical value of the diary, and sought a publisher.

Now, the 700-page journal, titled *Renia's Diary*, has been published in English and released to bookstores in 13 countries, including Britain, Germany, Russia and the United States.



An aerial night view rendering of the proposed Abrahamic Family House, including, from left, a mosque, a church, and a synagogue, on Saadiyat Island in Abu Dhabi. The three houses of worship will stand together as a symbol of the kind of religious tolerance for which the United Arab Emirates wants to be known, and is meant to be seen as a sign of hope. Adjaye Associates image

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Miriam Gabriel

Shul member Miriam Gabriel has won the Flight A Championship of the Pine Hills Ladies Golf League. It took shooting a 92 in the third round, played on August 29, to secure the championship in the league’s final major of the year. Pars on four of the last five holes clinched the victory.

Cherrie Daniels



The U.S. State Department has named Cherrie Daniels as special envoy for Holocaust issues. Founded in 1999, the office of the special envoy for Holocaust issues “develops and implements U.S. Policy to return Holocaust-era assets to their rightful owners, secure compensation for Nazi-era wrongs, and ensure that the Holocaust is remembered and commemorated appropriately,” according to the State Department’s website. The special envoy will also work on State’s efforts to combat anti-Semitism, said department spokesperson Morgan Ortagus.

Prior to her current role, Daniels served in the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade, and at the U.S. Embassy in Oslo. She speaks Hebrew and other foreign languages, and has served in the U.S. Embassy’s American Center in Jerusalem.

• OBITUARIES •

Leslie Gelb

Leslie H. Gelb, 82, a former American diplomat, journalist and commentator on world affairs, died August 31 at New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan.

He was executive assistant to Senator Jacob K. Javits from 1966-1967; director of policy planning and arms control for international security affairs at the Defense Department from 1967-1969, where he won the Pentagon's Distinguished Service Medal; and a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution from 1969-1973. He worked as an editor, columnist and Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent for *The New York Times*. He was assistant secretary of state and director of the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs during the Carter administration from 1977-1979, and was president of the Council on Foreign Relations, the prestigious New York-based think tank from 1993-2003.

Mr. Gelb was 30 years old when in 1967 he took day-to-day charge of the team that compiled the secret Pentagon Papers, commissioned by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and published by *The New York Times* in 1971, revealing a damning evolution of Washington's intervention in Vietnam.

He taught and lectured at various colleges, wrote several books, and received an Emmy Award in 1984 as a producer of the ABC documentary "The Crisis Game."

In addition to his awards and prizes, in 1993, he was named American Father of the Year.

Kenneth Bialkin

Kenneth Bialkin, a philanthropist and a longtime leader of major Jewish organizations, died August 15. He was 89. The Anti-Defamation League's CEO, Jonathan Greenblatt, announced his death. Bialkin was the civil rights group's national chairman in the early 1980s.

Bialkin, who was until recently active as a retired partner at the Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom legal firm, also was chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations in the mid-1980s, when it took a lead in brokering freedoms for Soviet Jews in the final years of the USSR. He was also chairman of the American Jewish Historical Society, president of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, and chairman of the America Israel Friendship League. He served for 30 years as vice chairman of the Jerusalem Foundation, a major philanthropic builder in the Israeli city.

Edda Servi Machlin

Edda Servi Machlin, who emigrated to the United States from Italy after WWII and wrote a definitive cookbook on Italian Jewish food, died August 16 at her home in the Riverdale section of the Bronx. She was 93.

Her book, *The Classic Cuisine of the Italian Jews*, did more than offer recipes; it recounted her memories of growing up in Pitigliano, a town in Tuscany that was known as little Jerusalem because it had a vibrant Jewish community and culture, one that had been there for centuries. She told of an underground communal oven that, when she was young, was used only for baking matzo at Passover.

In 1943, her parents and youngest brother were sent to a concentration camp in northern Italy, from which they were later liberated. She, two brothers and a sister fled into the hills of Tuscany and hid out with the partisans. She moved to New York in 1958, where she met Eugene Machlin and began her cookbook writing career.

Diet Eman

Diet Eman died on Sept. 3 at her home in Grand Rapids, MI. She was 99. Her death was confirmed by John Evans, as family spokesman, who directed the film *The Reckoning* (2007), which documents her experience as a member of the Dutch resistance during WWII.

When Nazi harassment of Dutch Jews escalated in 1942 to persecution and transport to the Westerbork camp in the northeast Netherlands, she and her resistance group stole food and gas ration cards, forged identity papers, and sheltered hundreds of fugitive Jews. She delivered supplies and moral support to one apartment in The Hague that in late 1942 housed 27 Jews in hiding. Pursued by the Nazis, she was captured in 1944 and imprisoned, but was released three months later, and she immediately rejoined the resistance.

In 1982, President Ronald Reagan hailed Ms. Eman in a letter for risking her safety “to adhere to a higher law of decency and morality.” In 1998, Yad Vashem granted her the title of Righteous Among the Nations, given to non-Jews for risking their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust. In 2015, King Willem-Alexander of the Netherlands, lauded Ms. Eman as “one of our national heroes.”

• **COMMEMORATIONS** •

Yahrzeits In October

- 2: Frank Hollis Bryant, Jr.; Fannie Ballen Goldstein
- 4: Stephen F. Schwartz
- 5: William Bernard Sachs
- 6: Donald Simon
- 7: Roza Spokioni
- 8: Hannah R. Levinson
- 9: Sam Winters
- 10: Ethel Ballen
- 12: Lena Fortgang; Jacob (Jack) Levin; Lia Bitumai-Shalom
- 13: Samuel Lipman; Joseph Wiederlight
- 14: Norma Panepinto
- 15: Hannah Kaplan; Abraham Kaufman; Edna Kremsky
- 16: Miriam Goldman; Fannie B. Lipman; Paula Rubin Sherman
- 17: Abraham Ehrenreich; Adele Blanche Lustig; Diane Nadel; John M. Weiss
- 18: Hilda Finkel
- 21: Tillie Burch; Gloria Kaplan; Amir Victory
- 22: Leo Goldin
- 23: Jonathan Fenster; Leopold Ehrlich
- 24: Fred Kampler; Beatrice C. Levine
- 25: Max Fierer; Molly R. Kaplan Ginsburg; Esther (Red) Harris
- 26: Beverly Ruth Friedman; Max Silverstone
- 28: Sylvia Kelbick; Ida Levinson; Henry Mandel
- 29: Abbie Levinson
- 30: Benjamin Ballen; Stavroula Mouzakitis
- 31: Anna Budofsky; Allan Richter; Sol Walker

Birthdays in October

10: Alice Nadel, DO

27: Joshua Clauss

Refuah Shlemah

Gloria Waxler

Michael Murphy

Jane Sachs

Jody Levin

Bruce Bloom

Philip Goldman

Paul Birman

Thelma Novick

Michael Slade

Sy Brittman

Judith Weiner

The Greenporter

Stanley Rubin

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 September

Daniel and Nancy Torchio

Mark and Froma Solomon

Micah Kaplan, MD, and Gayle Kaplan

Bruce and Sara Bloom

Stanley and Roberta Kaplan

Philip and Elaine Goldman

Carol Seigel

Roberta Katcher

Ron and Madelyn Rothman

Ann Hurwitz

Martin Ehrenreich

Michael and Rachel Murphy

Dr. Thomas Byrne and Veronica Kaliski

Irma Strimban

Dr. Lewis Teperman and Helaine Teperman

Ornamental Plantings

Claude and Phyllis Lazar

Sisterhood
 Alan and Rochelle Garmise
 Lawrence Kotik and Tim Mueller
 Alex and Staci Leibson

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>
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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
 Rabbi Gadi Capela, Miriam Gabriel, Ann Hurwitz, Madelyn Rothman, Paula Shengold,
 Irma Strimban

Finance
 Judith Weiner, chair
 Alan Garmise, Micah Kaplan, MD, Stephen Meshover, Joan Prager, Susan Rosenstreich,
 Corinne Slade, Nancy Torchio

Garden
 Adrienne Greenberg, chair
 Veronica Kaliski

Gift Shop
 Sara Bloom, chair

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

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
 Miriam Gabriel, Adrienne Greenberg, Susan Rosenstreich, Judith Weiner

Membership
 Phil Goldman, chair

Nominating
TBA

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

Plaques
 Adrienne Greenberg

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

Yahrzeits:

Miriam Gabriel, chair

Stanley Rubin

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