



**CONGREGATION
TIFERETH ISRAEL**

A National Historic Site

E-Volume 22 Number 2

The Shofar

519 Fourth Street • P.O. Box 659 • Greenport, NY, 11944
1-631-477-0232 • www.tiferethisraelgreenport.org
info@tifereth-israel.com

Affiliated With The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

February 2020/Shevat-Adar 5780

• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Shabbat and Holiday Services

Fridays: Erev Shabbat, 7:30 p.m. [except (Rosh Chodesh) Feb. 21 and March 20 at 6 p.m.]
Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

Learning at our Shul

Sunday, Feb. 2: "The Ethical Life" course continues, 11:30 a.m. [No class Feb. 9]
Sunday, Feb. 2: "Project Genesis," Rabbi Gadi and Dr. Don Russo; Peconic Landing, 1:30 p.m.
Mondays, Feb. 3 and 10: Hebrew class, 4 p.m.
[Rabbi away Feb. 16-March 12; "Ethical Life" resumes March 15; classes resume March 16]

Shul Events

Friday, Feb. 21: Early Shabbat at 6 p.m., followed by Shabbat supper in the social hall
Sunday, Feb. 23: Board meeting, 9 a.m.; Congregation meeting 10 a.m.

Lighting Shabbat Candles in February

Feb. 7: 5:02 Feb. 14: 5:11 Feb. 21 5:19 Feb. 28: 5:27

Dates to Remember

Monday, Feb. 10: Tu B'Shevat
Monday, Feb. 17: Presidents' Day
Tuesday, March 10: Purim
Sundays, March 15, 22 and 29; April 5: "The Ethical Life" course continues
Wednesday, April 8: Ecumenical Seder at noon; first Passover Seder 5 p.m., community room
Thursday, April 9: Second Passover Seder, venue to be announced, based on attendance

(Submission deadline for the March 2020 issue of *The Shofar*: February 20)

From The Rabbi...



“Modern-Day Slavery”

On a recent Shabbat, we began again to read the Book of Exodus, the story of a minority — a small sector of society — that somehow threatened the Egyptian hunger for globalization. This is how the story of slavery begins — large entities trying to wipe out the identities of smaller or marginalized groups to keep them in servitude and under control.

In our last “Ethical Life” class, we discussed the topic of modern-day slavery and the ethics of consumerism. One of the midrashim (Pirkei de-Rabbi Eliezer, Chapter 5) contends that consumers benefit from the invisible servitude of others, and thus bear an ethical responsibility to modify their practices. According to Rabbi Yehoshua, “the depth of the earth is a distance of 60 years’ walk, and one *tehom* (a deep wellspring or fountain), which sits directly over Gehinnom (i.e. a fiery hell), flows from there and brings forth warm waters that provide pleasure for human beings.” Just as paradise is warmed by the waters of hell, our own enjoyment is enabled by the oppression of others. Whenever we see poverty and degradation in the world, we must entertain the possibility that it sustains our comfort.

Whether one serves another person or God, the Torah uses the same Hebrew word — *eved* — which can be translated as servant or slave, depending on whom is being served. The rabbis relied on the notion that we are servants to God to argue against slavery.

This week we also remembered the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who led the Civil Rights Movement from 1955 until his assassination in 1968. Slavery in America is a good example of enjoyment enabled by the oppression of others. But the end of Black slavery in America, did not end slavery in our society. Three days before he relinquished the presidency to JFK in 1961, President Eisenhower warned against the power of the “military industrial complex” to undermine all other values and judgments of our society. Security, he feared, could be perceived as the only value worth pursuing. With so much money and power concentrated in the hands of a few, corruption would be an easy result, he felt. The need to maintain balance — balance between the private and public, balance between the cost and the hoped-for advantages, balance between the clearly necessary and the comfortably desirable, balance between our essential requirements as a nation and the duties imposed by the nation upon the individual, balance between actions of the moment and the national welfare of the future — these, said Eisenhower, should take precedence over the power of the few.

When the world leaders meet yearly for the Economic Forum in Davos in pursuit of cooperation and globalization, we can applaud the goals, but we must caution our leaders against trading individual freedoms for those ambitions, which can create heaven for one and hell for another.

With hopes for a freer world, Rabbi Gadi Capela

“A Minyan On A Cold Night”

A week ago Friday, winter on the North Fork showed up with a vengeance. It’s on those frigid nights that I think to myself, “There is no way we’ll have a minyan.” But then, as I left the house and walked half a block to the synagogue, counting cars, I did quick math and hoped for the best. Sure enough, once inside, I saw we had a full minyan. “Wow,” I thought, “we are a persistent people. We seek out our identity and our close degrees of separation, regardless of the degrees outside. The minyan on that cold night created an intimate warmth of a personal people, and a corporation of free individuals.

From The President...



What are we thinking on Jan. 1, when we make resolutions to change our ways, only to promptly go about failing to stay the course? For years now, I have promised on Dec. 31 to mark Jan. 1 as the start date of the *daf yomi* — resolutely reading a page of Talmud each day for the next seven years. Every year, I don't follow through. Is this failure? Maybe not.

Look at it this way: When you sincerely observe the ritual of making a resolution that you won't keep, you are merely declaring that it is possible for you to fulfill this resolution. Just because you end up not honoring the commitment doesn't mean you failed to fulfill it. What you failed to do was to take advantage of the possibility that you would do as you had resolved.

Rationalization? No, it's a solution. Next year, go right ahead and make the same resolution once again. It's not a fool's errand. If time is on your side, one fine Dec.31, you'll wake up and recognize your ruse for the blatant procrastination that it is. Because, the fact is, you aren't a failure at this resolution business. You honor many commitments every day. You meet your responsibilities to others all week long. You keep multiple promises throughout the year. It's just that New Year's resolutions are unlike all these obligations that keep us engaged in the real world. The promises we make on Dec. 31 are our fondest hopes and wildest dreams that one day we will have the time to become the person we'd like to be. The last day of the year exists to make us stop putting off those hopes and dreams, and start becoming that wished-for person.

The point of making those crazy resolutions is to remind yourself that, one fine New Year's Day, you will set out to do what needs to be done to transform the possible into the actual. With a little resolution, you'll go all the way.

—Susan Rosenstreich

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

The Shofar joins the membership in mourning the sudden and untimely death of shul member Michael Murphy, husband of Rachel Levin Murphy, father of Daniel and Halle, and brother-in-law of shul members Mark and Ellen Levin Wiederlight and Jody Levin. We extend our deepest condolences to the families.

The Shofar has learned that Peri Sausmer died on Jan. 10, 2020, at age 97. Peri and Dr. Bill Sausmer were long-time members of our shul before moving to Texas to be closer to family. Dr. Bill predeceased her. Condolences are extended to her many friends in the shul family.

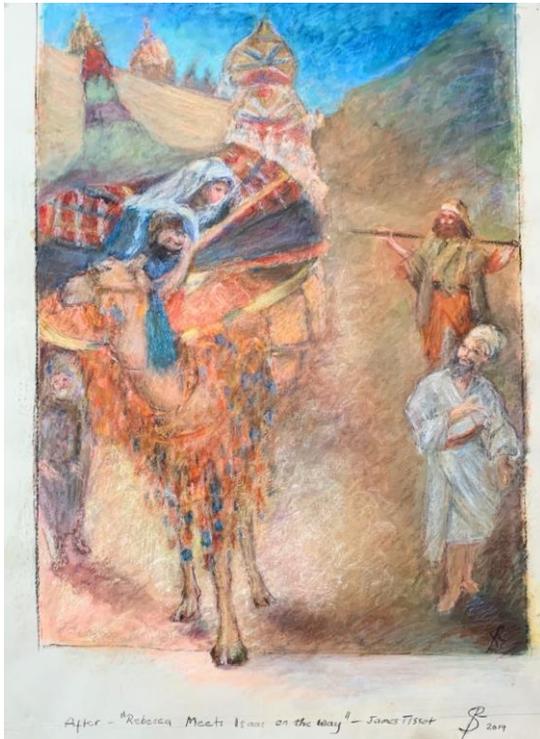
Join Us For Early Shabbat Service On Feb. 21, Followed By Dinner

Following the success of the shul's early Shabbat service at 6 p.m. on Jan. 24, followed by a Shabbat dinner, the "experiment" will continue this month, on Friday, Feb. 21.

The idea behind the experiment is to welcome Shabbat during the dark winter months of January, February and March closer to the actual time that Shabbat officially begins, not at the 7:30 p.m. time that Shabbat services traditionally begin at our shul. That idea combined with a suggestion that Shabbat dinners are popular with congregants led to what shul president Susan Rosenstreich called "the experiment" — early Shabbat followed by a meal together.

Please RSVP to ctigreenport@gmail.com so we'll know to expect you on Feb. 21.

Oculus: Eye On Art



This month, the Oculus column focuses on a mixed-media (oil pastel colored pencil and charcoal) work on paper by Saul Rosenstreich. The painting is part of the current Judaism and Art exhibit in the social hall of the shul. “Rebecca and Isaac Connect” is the artist’s interpretation of the moment when Rebecca and Isaac make eye contact and fall in love. The concept was inspired by a painting on the subject by James Tissot, a 19th-century artist who is credited with setting the standard for biblical illustration. Rosenstreich said he was captivated by the many exotic details in the Tissot, which is part of the permanent collection at the Jewish Museum in New York City, and he modeled his painting after Tissot’s work. Nevertheless, significant changes were required in order to illustrate true to the Old Testament story, Rosenstreich said.

Photo by Saul Rosenstreich



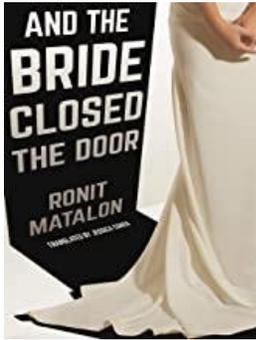
Random Reads

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

- *Hotel Moscow*, by Talia Carner
From the author of *Jerusalem Maiden*, comes a thought-provoking novel that tells the story of an American woman — the daughter of Holocaust survivors — who travels to Russia to teach entrepreneurial skills to Russian business women. She wonders, though, what awaits her in the country that persecuted her mother just a generation ago.
- *Roads Taken: The Great Jewish Migrations to the New World and the Peddlers Who Forged the Way*, by Hasia R. Diner.
Between the late 1700s and the 1920s, nearly one-third of the world’s Jews immigrated to new lands. They followed paths paved by intrepid peddlers who preceded them. This book tells the remarkable story of the Jewish men who bravely traveled forth to sell their goods to people across the world. These peddlers propelled a mass migration of Jewish families to the U.S., Great Britain, South Africa, and Latin America.
- *An Unorthodox Match*, by Naomi Ragen

A woman who seems to have it all suddenly decides to seek spirituality in the insular, ultraorthodox enclave of Boro Park, Brooklyn. A moving novel of faith, love and acceptance.

The Book Circle Takes A Humorous Look At Love — And Chaos



For a bit of fun and tender mercies, the Book Circle will take a humorous look at love at the Wednesday, Feb. 19, noontime meeting at the shul. On the agenda is *And The Bride Closed The Door* by Ronit Matalon, “a light tale that belies its heft,” according to *The New York Times Book Review*.

In this novel, a young bride shuts herself up in as bedroom on her wedding day, refusing to get married. Oh, the ups and downs of love — some chaotic, some moving. The bride’s family hovers outside the locked door, not knowing what to do, or why this situation is taking place. Meanwhile, they try an array of unusual tactics to ensure the wedding will take place.

For more information about the Book Circle and the selection of the month, call the shul at 631-477-0232, and leave a message for Suzi Rosenstreich.

• FYI • FYI • FYI •

Record-Setting Number Of People Visited Auschwitz In 2019



In 2019, a record 2.32 million people visited Auschwitz and Birkenau, the sites of Nazi concentration camps in Poland. The 2019 number of visitors exceeded the 2018 number by 170,000.

According to data in the online reservation system, which tracks organized international groups, the memorial was visited by about 396,000 visitors from Poland, 200,000 from Great Britain, 120,000 from the

United States, 104,000 from Italy, 73,000 from Germany, 70,000 from Spain, 67,000 from France, 59,000 from Israel, 42,000 from Ireland, and 40,000 from Sweden. Many other groups did not declare a country of origin.

The museum also said that as many as 900,000 users follow its account on Twitter, and more than 300,000 use the museum’s profile on Facebook, and 80,000 on Instagram.

Analysis by *The Shofar* seems to indicate that interest in the camps as part of Holocaust history is rising as the number of Holocaust survivors is lessening. This trend reinforces the theme, “Never forget.” [Photo: Wikimedia Commons]

Cambodian Royal Family Celebrates Its First Bat Mitzvah

Facing a crowd of well-wishers in Cambodia’s capital city of Phnom Penh were the royal family, guests from around the world, and a rabbi. They were there to celebrate the belated bat mitzvah



of Elior Koroghli of Las Vegas. Her father, Ray (Rahamim), is a Persian Jew, and her mother Susie (Sarah Bracha) is the Washington, DC-born granddaughter of His Majesty King Monivong, who ruled Cambodia until his death in 1941. Elior's bat mitzvah was the first-ever Jewish milestone celebrated by the Cambodian royal family.

The celebration in Cambodia this year was the brainchild of Susie Koroghli, who wanted her children, who live a full Jewish life in Las Vegas, to also know of their royal and cultural roots.

Susie Koroghli's journey to Judaism is an unlikely one. Her father, Thay Sok, served as a Cambodian diplomat to the United States; Susie, known as Sathsowi Thay, grew up in a Buddhist home. Ray left Iran to study in America, and met Susie, who began a journey of self-discovery that resulted in her conversion to Judaism.

The family often hosts as many as 30 guests for a Shabbat meal, and many more for Jewish holidays.

Thousands Join Solidarity March Against Anti-Semitism On Jan. 5



Thousands of people, some covered in Israeli flags and others singing Hebrew songs, poured into Lower Manhattan on Sunday, Jan. 5, in a show of solidarity for New York's Jewish community in the wake of a spate of anti-Semitic attacks in the region. The violence has shaken the Jewish community in the New York area and underscored the startling rise of hate

crimes across the country, the *New York Times* said.

The most recent attack occurred inside a Hasidic rabbi's home in Monsey, NY, when a man wielding a machete stabbed at least five people who had gathered for Hanukkah celebrations. In December, a shooter opened fire at a kosher supermarket in Jersey City, NJ.

Demonstrators marched from Foley Square in Lower Manhattan, across the Brooklyn Bridge and into Cadman Plaza Park in Brooklyn, where community leaders spoke of unity in the face of anti-Semitism. The march was organized by UJA-Federation of NY, the Jewish Community Relations Council of NY, ADL-NY, AJC-NY, and the New York Board of Rabbis.

Days before the march, 90,000 Jews gathered at MetLife Stadium and 20,000 thronged to Barclays Center to mark a traditional religious celebration, known as the Siyum HaShas, or “completion of the Talmud,” which carried extra meaning in light of the recent attacks.

The number of hate crimes reported last year in New York City rose around 20 percent, compared to 2018, police said. [Photo: Eduardo Munoz Alvarez/Associated Press]

Ancient Synagogue in Alexandria, Egypt, Is Rededicated



An ancient synagogue in Alexandria, Egypt, has been renovated, reopened and rededicated by the government. The renovation work on the Eliyahu Hanavi synagogue, built in 1881, started in 2017 after the two-story building suffered a partial collapse. The location is the home of the previous synagogue that historians say was erected in 1354 CE.

The synagogue is distinctive architecturally, known for its ruby columns and marble floors. The synagogue is said to be the last active Jewish house of worship in the coastal city of Alexandria, which at one time was home to about 40,000 Jews; today, only a handful are left.

Renovations included structural reinforcement of the building, restoration of the main façade, cleaning of brass and wooden objects, and development of security and lighting systems.



Neighbors gather to support the Jewish community following a stabbing attack at a rabbi's house in Monsey, NY, during a Hanukkah celebration on Saturday, Dec. 28, the 7th night of the holiday. A man wielding a sword broke in and started slashing at random, lasted only two minutes, but left five people

wounded and further unsettled Jewish communities everywhere after a spate of recent attacks on Jewish people. Arrested was Grafton E. Thomas, 37, who pleaded not guilty to five counts of attempted murder. His bail was set at \$5 million.



Levenslicht (Light of Life), by artist Daan Roosegaarde, consists of 104,000 light-emitting stones for the number of Dutch Holocaust victims. The work was unveiled in Rotterdam, Netherlands, to mark the 75th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. AP photo/Peter Dejong

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Adam Lehman

Adam Lehman has been appointed president and CEO of Hillel International. Lehman had been serving as interim chief executive officer when he was tapped for the top position. Four years prior, he was chief operating officer.

In his new role, Lehman said he will build on Hillel's success in fostering Jewish life on 550 campuses across 18 countries. "We will work to engage and inspire even more Jewish students on campus, and further strengthen Hillel's role as a platform for Jewish values, social justice, volunteerism, and relationship building that serve the broader campus community and world. At the same time, we will work with college administrators and other partners to combat anti-Semitism and ensure a safe campus climate in which Jewish students can feel comfortable expressing and deepening their Jewish identities."

Harvey Weinstein

Harvey Weinstein, currently on trial for sex crimes, was indicted in Los Angeles on charges of rape and sexual assault in separate incidents over two days in 2013. Weinstein's lawyers have vowed to mount an aggressive defense against the allegations he faces, which spurred the #MeToo and Times Up movements against sexual impropriety, the BBC reported.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer



Renowned psychosexual therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer will receive an honorary doctoral degree from Ben-Gurion University of the Negev on May 19 in Beersheva, Israel. The ceremony will take place during the university's 50th anniversary celebration.

To commemorate the honor, she is establishing the Dr. Ruth Westheimer endowed scholarship for psychology. "This is my very first honorary doctorate in Israel," she said. "And if you donate money to the scholarship, I'll tell you a secret: You're going to have great sex for the rest of your life."

Vera Rubin

The National Science Foundation has announced that the first National U.S. observatory to be named after a female astronomer will honor Jewish scientist Vera Rubin. The large synoptic survey telescope in Cerro Pachón, Chile, will be renamed the NSF Vera C. Rubin Observatory. Rubin, who died in 2016 at the age of 88 is best known for discovering evidence of dark matter — particles that do not absorb, reflect or emit light, but have an effect on objects we observe.

The observatory renaming recognizes her role in better understanding dark matter. The study of dark matter will be one of the facility's main research topics, along with taking an inventory of the Solar System, exploring the transient optical sky, and mapping the Milky Way.

"Through her discovery of dark matter, Vera made one of the most important contributions to science in the past century, said Steve Kahn, director of the Rubin Observatory. "Her pioneering work dramatically improves our understanding of the universe."

Alan Dershowitz

President Donald Trump has enlisted the celebrity lawyer Alan Dershowitz to join his defense team in a politically charged case to secure his acquittal in the Senate impeachment trial. Mr. Dershowitz, a Harvard Law School professor emeritus, who became famous as a defense counsel for high-profile defendants like O.J. Simpson, Claus von Bülow and Mike Tyson, is expected to have only a limited role, presenting oral arguments at the Senate trial "to address the Constitutional arguments against impeachment and removal," the legal team said in a statement.

• OBITUARIES •

Jerry Herman

Jerry Herman, the composer-lyricist who wrote *Hello, Dolly!*, *Mame*, *La Cage aux Folles*, and a handful of tuneful musicals and rousing show tunes, died Dec. 26 in Miami. He was 88.

“All these years that I’ve been writing Broadway musicals” he once revealed, “whenever I’ve had to write a real hit-‘em-in-the-gut show tune, I always pictured it in the voice of Judy Garland. Invariably, my work came out more theatrical and exciting because of that little trick.”

Jerry Herman was nominated for nine Tony Awards, winning four times: Best Musical and Best Original Score for *Hello, Dolly!*, Best Original Score for *La Cage aux Folles*, and a special Tony Award for Lifetime Achievement in the Theater.

Diane Terman Felenstein

Diane Terman Felenstein, who represented celebrities as a publicist before gaining renown herself with a best-selling financial advice guide for women, died Dec. 8 at her home on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. She was 79.

Inspired by the Beardstown Ladies, a group of women in their 60s and 70s who had formed an investment club to pick stocks, Ms. Terman Felenstein wanted women to be knowledgeable about finances in general to help safeguard their futures. The book encouraged women to take a bigger role in guiding their family finances, and it was a hit, covering topics like investments, retirement, estate planning, insurance, and even marriage and divorce.

“If you don’t do proper planning, you’re going to be left holding a paper bag,” Ms. Terman Felenstein was known to say. “We say, ‘If you’re left holding the bag, there ought to be money in it.’”

George Sakheim

George Sakheim, one of the last surviving interpreters at the International Military Tribunals in Nuremberg in 1946, died Dec. 5 at a hospital in Lansdale, PA, near his home in Gwynedd.

During his time in Nuremberg, Mr. Sakheim translated German documents into English, interpreted the interrogations of Rudolf Höss, Hermann Göring, and other Nazi leaders, and provided simultaneous translation of testimony during the trials in Courtroom 600.

He was a teenager when he emigrated from Germany to New York, and was drafted by the Army in 1943. Because he spoke German, he was sent to Camp Ritchie in Maryland, where he went through a training program in interrogating prisoners of war. He fought in Normandy, and began to translate interrogations of German prisoners to find out where the Nazis were producing missiles and rockets and to learn the locations of minefields, enemy artillery and tanks.

In early 1945, Mr. Sakheim was among the soldiers who liberated the Dora-Mittelbau concentration camp in Nordhausen, Germany. “This could have been me,” he said of the camp filled with corpses in an interview for *The Jewish Exponent*, a weekly newspaper in 2015, “if my mother hadn’t decided to move us out of Berlin in the spring of 1933.”

David Stern



David Stern, who during a 30-year run as commissioner of the National Basketball Association masterminded its transformation from a league in peril to a multibillion-dollar industry and the first American sports league to thrive internationally, died Jan. 1 in Manhattan. He was 77.

The NBA was lagging behind the National Football League and Major League Baseball in both revenue and

television profile when Mr. Stern took over. By the time he stepped down, in 2014, he had overseen the league's growth from fears of extinction in the late 1970s to a \$5 billion enterprise. Television revenues increased more than 40-fold in that span, crossing the \$1 billion threshold.

He succeeded largely by keeping the focus on the NBA's biggest names — Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley — understanding that it was they who gave the sport its worldwide appeal, the *New York Times* said. [NBA photo]

Lee Mendelson

Lee Mendelson, an Emmy-Award-winning producer who was instrumental in bringing the holiday staple, "A Charlie Brown Christmas" to television in 1965, died on Christmas morning at his home in Hillsborough, CA. He was 86.

More than 15 million households viewed the show the night it premiered, and it remains a holiday television fixture. Mr. Mendelson also produced television movies and shorts, including "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving," and "It's Your 50th Christmas, Charlie Brown," for which he won his 12th Emmy Award.

• COMMEMORATIONS •

Yahrzeits In February

- 1: Adrien Felder; Herbert R. Mandel
- 2: Bella Schwartz
- 4: Morris Budofsky; Evelyn Rosenbaum
- 6: David J. Brown; Jeffrey Doss; Gladys Feinberg; Yehuda L. Levinson; Joan Slade
- 7: Rebecca Revere
- 8: Anna Posner
- 9: Tillie Chrobersky; Dorothy Kaplan
- 10: Jack Dalven
- 12: Oscar Goldin; Donna Nadel; the Rev. David Orliansky
- 13: Adele Blanche Lustig; Samuel Joseph Pelovitz
- 14: Abraham Slotkin
- 16: Sophia P. Ballen; Samuel Neimark

17: Bessie Goldin
18: Kate Kalter; Nettie Rosenstein; Bernyce “Bunny” Simon
20: Gertrude Ogur Moskowitz; Bernard Solomon
21: Lore Seligson
22: Phil Rosenstein; Harris Wilitzkin
23: Sophie Berson; Ida Kaplan; Michael Payne
24: Jerome Lipman; Leah Gertrude Sachs
25: Edward Prager
26: Daniel “Danny” Bostian; Sylvia J. Golden; Maury Harris; Gertrude L. Poulson
27: Irene Feinman; Albert M. Israel; Arthur Meyer, Sarah Slotkin
28: Harry Katz; Herman Keller; Minnie B. Revere
29: Celia Feigen; Nathan Goldin; Nora Levin

Birthdays in February

11: Justin Solomon
18: Allison Nathel
24: Georgia Downey
27: Stanley Rubin; David Weinstein

Anniversaries in February

19: Philip and Elaine Goldman

Refuah Shlemah

Jane Sachs
Jody Levin
Philip Goldman
Paul Birman
Thelma Novick
Sy Brittman
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 January

Charles and Lucille Bogen
Philip and Elaine Goldman
Elizabeth Holtzman

David Judlowitz
 Norman and Lorraine Perman
 William and Ladan Shalom-Murray
 Judith Weiner
 Peter Krasnow
 Evan and Tracey Levy
 Joyce Shapiro
 Lawrence Kotik
 Harriet Abraham
 Roberta Garris
 Alan and Rochelle Garmise
 Sara Bloom
 Thomas Byrne and Veronica Kaliski

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

Event	Members	Nonmembers
Wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Baby Naming*	\$450	\$900
Sanctuary Only	No charge	\$300
Community Room Only	\$25 per hour	\$50 per hour
Community Room, Kitchen and Park	\$300	\$600
Rabbi's classes	No charge	No charge

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

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

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

• WHO'S WHO AT OUR SHUL •

Rabbi Gadi Capela: 631-477-6940

Gabbai Paul Nadel: 631-734-8519

Gabbai Emeritus Stanley Rubin: 646-824-2453

Board of Directors

Susan Rosenstreich: President

Madelyn Rothman: Vice President

Alan Garmise: Treasurer

Judith Weiner: Financial Secretary

Sara Bloom: Recording Secretary

Elaine Goldman: Corresponding Secretary

Hedvah Campeas-Cohen, Martin Ehrenreich, Miriam Gabriel: 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

Adrienne Greenberg, Veronica Kaliski

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

Joanna Paulsen, chair

Alan Garmise, Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg

Calendar

Elaine Goldman, chair

E-Communications/Website

Andrea Blaga

Education

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

Irma Strimban

Finance

Judith Weiner, chair

Alan Garmise, Micah Kaplan, MD, Joan Prager, 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, Adrienne Greenberg,

Journal Dinner-Dance

Madelyn Rothman, chair

Sara Bloom, Tom Byrne and Veronica Kaliski, Elaine Goldman, Micah Kaplan, MD, and

Gayle Kaplan, Joanna Paulsen, Judith Weiner

Judaism and 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, 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, Stanley Rubin, Sherry Shaw

Security:

Phil Goldman, chair

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

Telephone/Sunshine

Thelma Novick, chair

Yahrzeits:

Miriam Gabriel, chair

Stanley Rubin

Shul president Susan Rosenstreich is an ex officio member of all shul committees.