



CONGREGATION
TIFEREH ISRAEL

A National Historic Site

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The Shofar

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Affiliated With The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

November 2020/Cheshvan-Kislev 5781

• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Shabbat and Holiday Services

Fridays: Erev Shabbat, 7:30 p.m., online only, via Zoom

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m., online only, via Zoom

Learning at our Shul

Mondays, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30: Hebrew class, 4 p.m., via Zoom

Shul Events

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Sisterhood meeting, at noon via Zoom

Mondays, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30; Thurs., Nov. 5, 12 and 19: Lunch and Learn, noon, via Zoom

(Rabbi Gadi's Thursday Lunch and Learn session will focus on Jewish history.)

Sunday, Nov. 15: Board of Directors meeting, 9 a.m., via Zoom

Sunday, Nov. 15: Judaism & Art meeting, at noon, via Zoom

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Book Circle, at noon, via Zoom

Lighting Shabbat Candles in November

Nov. 6: 4:28 Nov. 13: 4:21 Nov. 20: 4:16 Nov. 27: 4:12

Dates to Remember

Saturday, Oct. 31: Halloween

Sunday, Nov. 1, Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. [set clocks back one hour]

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Election Day

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day

Thursday, Nov. 26: Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, Dec. 10: First Hanukkah candle

Monday, Dec. 21: Winter solstice

(Winter solstice is shortest day of the year; one more minute of daylight each day to June 21)

(Submission deadline for the December 2020 issue of *The Shofar*: November 20)

From The Rabbi...



“In Sacred Memory”

A couple of weeks ago, a man handed my friend Father Roy a fire hose nozzle. “Please return it to its rightful owners for me,” he said. The man, who was a firefighter on Sept. 11, 2001, had been called to Ground Zero a few days after the disaster for search and rescue duty. In the rubble, he dug out a 1.5-inch hose with the number 214 etched to it. He knew where it came from — Company 214 on Hancock Street in Brooklyn. The whole company, all five men on the truck, aside from the driver, perished in Tower 2.

The man decided to keep the nozzle, just for a while. The while became a year, and a year became 19 years. Finally, in 2020, he felt he could not in good conscience hold it any longer. The nozzle was still covered with the thick dust of that day in 2001. He wanted to return it but after all these years, he was reluctant to reveal his identity. Had he violated the code of honor? Yet, he felt compelled to return the only relic connected to the fallen five. There could be no mention of his name. This was the condition.

The day Father Roy was to return the nozzle, he asked me to join him. He said we could both pray for the memory of the company. When we arrived, the firefighters were standing in formation, all of them. The local chief and other administrators were present as well. We didn’t know how they were going to react. Would they ask about the anonymous donor?

In fact, there were no questions from the men, only the will to embrace this last memory from the past. But something there was directed to the future. To remember. To never forget. Father Roy explained that the donor was fearful that the men would be angry with him for keeping this trophy. “He kept it in sacred memory.” Father Roy said. Those diffusing words confirmed for the men that the nozzle had not been kept as a souvenir. It was kept in honor. They received it in sacred memory.

All of those who were present at this moment, but one man, had joined that station after 9/11/01. The one who knew all those who had died, pointed at their pictures as he named them.



We could sense the familiarity and connection. The firehouse is a fire home. He knew it was Firefighter Kenneth Watson, who was assigned to that nozzle that day. He also shared with us that the son of one of the fallen was now serving in this very house. It was emotional for all of us. Out of the ashes, the next generation had appeared.

How many prayers have been prayed over the years for the first responders? Millions. We added one more. Father Roy recited The Lord’s Prayer, and I, Psalm 23. One more sacred moment of sacred memory.

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

From The President...



“An Awakening”

The High Holidays 2020 were an unprecedented collaboration in unprecedented times. It was the discovery of a worldwide mishpucha — a connection to a family you didn’t know you had. New faces coming from new places in the United States, Canada, and Israel.

Indeed, this year was unlike any other. Yes, we have been saying that for many months. But because of Rabbi Gadi’s leadership, these High Holidays were truly inspiring as well as spiritually enlightening. I will always remember that first glimpse of our beautiful sanctuary on Erev Rosh Hashanah. Because we had not been there in so many long months, it felt like high drama as we entered the Zoom room...our sanctuary. The unusual hush of the chatty early arrivals was palpable. There were gasps and comments on the beauty and holiness of our sanctuary amid expressions of longing for that place. And now we were there.

As subsequent High Holiday services began, the experience was similar — a gasp at the overwhelming beauty and sanctity of the place, the sense of a family coming home. The mournful prayers and sacred texts brought a heightened awareness of the holiness of the holiday to me as a reader. Somehow the words had new meaning, as though I had not seen them or heard them before. Rabbi Gadi and Cantor Oded were just magnificent. Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret and Simchas Torah 2020 will always live in my memory.

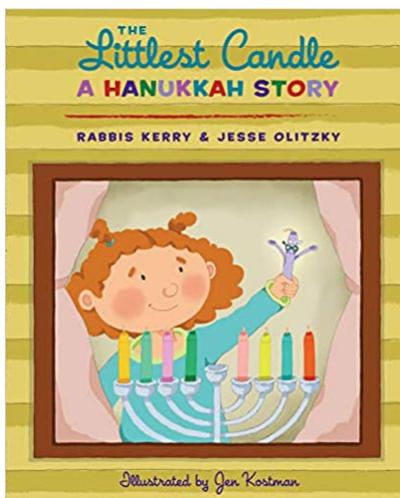
If you were similarly moved, and maybe just a bit grateful for an unprecedented High Holiday experience, I would like to remind you that if you have not yet contributed to our High Holiday Matching Gift Campaign, we are waiting for you. Remember, your donation will be matched dollar for dollar. Make this a blockbuster initiative; we need you to make that happen.

Thank you.

—Judith K. Weiner

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

Hanukkah Arrives On The Night Of Dec. 10: Oh Gosh, Already?



It’s hard to believe, we know, but the first of the eight nights of Hanukkah (Kislev 24; the first full day is Kislev 25)) falls this year on — get ready for it — Dec. 10, which is not only just around the corner, but virtually perched on your doorstep. Are you ready?

Relax. Take a breath. The shul’s Gift Shop is at your service. Need a menorah? Need those cute bags of chocolate coins (parve, of course)? We’ve got them. Want majestically tall candles that add a touch of elegance to the holiday festivities? Or does your taste run more to the traditional, opting for a box of those little multicolored candles that drip festive rainbows of color, well, everywhere? Yes, we have those too, plus dreidels for fun, gifts for remembering friends and family, menorahs for families, special child-themed menorahs, and a new item for young children that *The Shofar* is pleased to recommend.

Hand delivered to *Shofar* headquarters a few days ago was a charming new picture book that weaves the Hanukkah story into an imaginative tale called *The Littlest Candle*, the story of

Little Flicker whose small size doesn't keep him from standing tall as the shamash and the big job of lighting all the other Hanukkah candles. The lively text is from Rabbis Kerry and Jesse Olitzky, and the illustrations by Jen Kostman are bold, bright and sweetly engaging.

The Littlest Candle: A Hanukkah Story is from Kalanot Books, an imprint of Endless Mountains Publishing, headed by Lili Rosenstreich, daughter of shul members Suzi and Saul Rosenstreich. The book, roughly 8-3/4 x 11, in vivid color, is available in the Gift Shop for the publisher's price of \$17.99, ready as Flicker says, "to bring more light to Hanukkah" this year.

Oculus: Eye On Art

This month's Oculus artist is Ann Hurwitz, one of two writers recently invited to join the shul's Judaism and Art group that now includes "spoken word" submissions. "My poems are often about works of art that have moved me," Ann Hurwitz said. "This poem is the woman's story. She is the speaker. The key fact is that she is childless."

Reyzelech

It starts at the doorsill and stretches
back to the trees behind the village.
There is nothing green. There is nothing
but mud, a slippery brown sea
that sucks the feet of other women's
children, scabs their legs and arms,
cakes my cracked boots. At night
with a few twigs of tied straw
I brush my skin clean
until it shines. Tomorrow the count
is complete. You will come home,
forty-nine days from Exodus
to Revelation. There is only a pale sun
to celebrate the gift of law,
what thou shalt not.

With my knife and a pair
of old scissors here on the scarred
table where I have split
chickens and roots dug from rock-
hard fields I will make
the new season. Old newspapers saved
from your journeys to Warsaw, twelve
sheets, each sheet into four and folded
in half, I shape a half circle. The square-
cornered holes drop to my lap. Even I
with my bound head and red-knuckled
hands have an art more than soup.
Cut grain after grain falls to the floor,
gleanings for you at my feet,
and black and white flowers to cover the walls.
You step through the door
splattered with mud. I will show you
it is Spring.

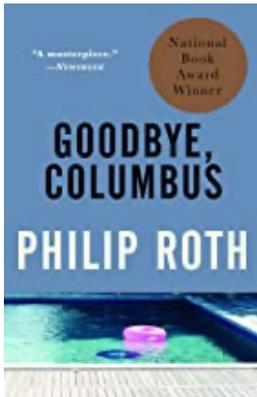
Commentary On The Poem

Papermaking is said to have been invented in China around 105 AD, with papercut art appearing in the Han Dynasty in the 4th century. Not until the 13th century did papermaking reach Europe, where it has been a common Jewish art form, often used to create ketubot and also mizrahs that were placed on the Eastern walls of synagogues to show the direction of Jerusalem. By the 17th century, papercut art had become a popular form for Shavuot decorations, largely among the Jews of Poland and Russia.

This poem, which was published in *Midstream* in 1989, came about because of several experiences which, though separated by a number of years, connected to each other. I had seen Jewish papercuts in the Jewish Museum in New York and was fascinated by their delicate intricacy and the way they were used to tell about Jewish life. On a trip to Israel, Marshall and I wandered into a bookstore in Jerusalem, where I discovered a book of papercuts by Yehudit Shadur. I can't now remember how Marshall knew her, but the connection was such that we were emboldened to go and simply knock on her door. This was, perhaps, 40 years ago. Seeing more examples of her work made me want to further explore the art form. Some years later, I attended a session about Shavuot at Beth Sholem, the synagogue in New Jersey to which we then belonged. I learned that it was common to decorate the windows of one's house with papercuts, specifically reyzalech (little roses) for the holiday. At that point, the poem was written.

A.H

Lively Discussion On Tap As Book Circle Tackles Philip Roth



The next meeting of the Book Circle will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at noon, on Zoom. The selection for the month is *Goodbye, Columbus* by Philip Roth.

The title story of the collection is an irreverent look at the life of middle-class Jewish Americans, satirizing complacency, materialism and class. The stories were not well received by the Jewish community, but Roth won the 1960 National Book Award for fiction.

The Book Circle meets each month to explore books on Jewish themes and Jewish writers. For more information, call the shul at 631-477-0232 and leave a message for Susan Rosenstreich, coordinator of the group.

An Update On The High Holidays Matching Gift Campaign

As promised, *the Shofar* has been monitoring the flow of funds in response to the High Holidays Matching Gift Campaign, which kicked off with a challenge to members and friends to meet the match. This is the first time that our shul has appealed for funds in this way, and families have been contributing generously in order to take advantage of the dollar-for-dollar match.

Keep in mind that each day's mail brings additions to the match. However, the most recent tabulation by shul treasurer Alan Garmise is that, so far, an impressive 45 individuals and/or families of members and friends have responded to the challenge.

The campaign is continuing, and the challenge remains open to those who have not yet contributed to double their investment in our shul. As we look to the future of a Jewish presence here in Greenport, to our historic building, and to the spiritual, educational and social programs that keep us connected to our past as well as our future, we must act in the present. We hope you will participate with a gift to our shul, P.O. Box 659, Greenport, NY, 11944.



Shul member Roberta Garris, holding the lulav and the etrog, symbolic of the Sukkot holiday, is one of many congregants and ushpizin guests who visited the small Sukkah Rabbi Gadi erected on the property of the parsonage. The rabbi built the "Sukkah for two," he said, from 2x3s attached to his porch railing. For the roof he used more 2x3s, covered with bush trimmings from the yard. "It was the first sukkah I had built for myself," the rabbi said, "and I found the task satisfying and enjoyable. Rabbi Gadi photo

In This Election Year, *The Shofar* Recalls The Names Of Jewish Women Who Participated in the Women's Suffrage Movement

On August 18, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibited any citizen to be denied the right to vote based on sex. Today, a century later, *The Shofar* looks back at a sampling of the Jewish women who dedicated their lives to women's suffrage in America and around the world.

- **Gertrude Weil** helped found the Goldsboro Equal Suffrage Association in 1914, and served as its first president. By 1917, she was an officer in the North Carolina Equal Suffrage League, becoming president in 1919.

- **The Jewish League for Woman Suffrage (JLWS)**, founded Nov. 3, 1912 by Laura and Leonard Franklin, was the only Jewish women's organization in the world devoted exclusively to obtaining Jewish suffrage for women.

- **Henrietta Franklin** served as president of the British National Union of Women Suffrage Societies in 1916 and 1917. She was one of a small but powerful group of Jewish women who participated in the British suffrage movement.

- **Mary Belle Grossman's** involvement in Cleveland's suffrage movement launched her public career as a political activist. She later served as a judge, leading the *Cleveland Press* in 1947 to describe her as a "militant feminist who has been bad news to wife beaters, gamblers, and persons charged with morals offenses."

- **Rosika Schwimmer** was a leader in the international pacifist and feminist movements. She was recruited by leaders of the American suffrage movement and the president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance to organize the campaign for women's suffrage in America.

- **Belle Winestine** was selected by members of the State Headquarters for Woman Suffrage in Wisconsin as the student representative to address a joint session of the state legislature. In 1914, she helped launch the women's suffrage movement in Montana.

- **Maud Nathan**, born into a distinguished old New York Sephardic family, worked for women's suffrage, an issue that caused a rift in her relations with her family.

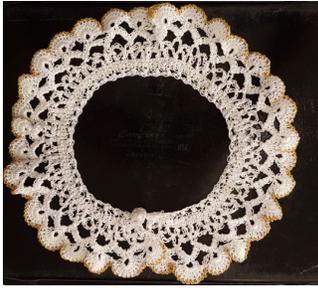
- **Anita Pollitzer** was arrested as a Silent Sentinel after picketing the Woodrow Wilson White House. In August 1920, it is believed that Pollitzer used considerable charm to convince legislator Harry T. Burn of Tennessee to cast the deciding vote for the 19th amendment.

- **Rosa Manus** was a leading feminist before WWII, active in the Dutch branch of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance. In 1935, she was the driving force behind the establishment of the International Archives for the Women's Movement, which aimed to promote the women's movement and collect and preserve the cultural heritage of women.

- **Rosalie Whitney** joined the Brooklyn Woman's Suffrage Party in 1917. She was the New York congressional chair in the Woman's Federal Equality Association and a speaker on behalf of the National American Woman Suffrage Association at the House of Representatives suffrage amendment hearing in 1918.

- **Bertha Solomon** was one of the first women's rights activists in South Africa. After years of active campaigning for voting rights for women, the South African Suffrage Movement achieved a partial victory with passage of the Women's Suffrage Act of 1930. However, the act enfranchised white women only.

Ginsburg's Lace Collar On Permanent Exhibit At Tel Aviv Museum



A piece of American Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg will always remain in Israel. She personally donated one of her iconic lace jabot collars and her autobiography to the Museum of the Jewish People at Beit Hatfutsot in Tel Aviv to be put on permanent display.

The personal items of the long-time liberal justice, who was proud of her Jewish heritage, will be featured in a new core exhibit set to open in December. They will join modern and ancient art pieces, dioramas, Judaica, and other objects that represent Jewish identity and “the journey of the Jews as a people among peoples,” as noted by the museum’s website.

Germany Agrees To Give \$662 Million To Holocaust Survivors

The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, a New York-based organization, announced on Oct. 14 that after negotiations with the German government on behalf of Holocaust Survivors, Germany has agreed to give \$662 million in aid to an estimated 240,000 survivors. These funds are additional to the global allocation of over \$653 million for social welfare services, said Ambassador Stuart E. Eizenstat, claims conference special negotiator.

The funds will go to survivors, who mostly live in Israel, North America, the former Soviet Union, and Western Europe. However, as a result of the negotiations, Germany has also agreed to expand the categories of survivors eligible for payments by including the results of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum regarding “open ghettos” in Bulgaria, plus ghettos in Romania as a result of a report by Yad Vashem.

Jewish Cemetery In Hungary Restored By A Christian Scholar



“I found the Tállya cemetery in northeastern Hungary by chance. I am a Christian scholar researching Jewish culture, and I have been photographing Hasidic pilgrimages in nearby Kerestir, Olaszliszka and Sátoraljaújhely and elsewhere for years. I often visit the area, and I discovered the cemetery.

“When I was there, I was saddened by the careless condition of the otherwise beautiful carved tombs, the sight of the fallen tombstones, and the weeds. Someone had to do something. I organized an event to tidy up the

cemetery, gathering Jewish and non-Jewish volunteers to work together to save the cemetery from destruction. Unfortunately, there are more than 1,000 historic and abandoned rural cemeteries in Hungary that no one takes care of or visits. In many places, including Tállya, the Jewish cemetery is the last surviving monument from the once-thriving Jewish community.

“It is important that we nurture the memory of the Jews who once lived here. The memory of the culture and religious diversity they represent will fade away without care.”

— Bence Illyés

Yom Kippur Zoom Reunited Holocaust Survivors, 71 Years Later

More than 70 years had passed since Ruth Brandspiegel last saw her friend Israel “Sasha” Eisenberg at an Austrian displaced persons camp. Then she heard a familiar name being called out in a Yom Kippur service held this year on Zoom.



Holocaust survivors Ruth Brandspiegel and Sasha Eisenberg call their reunion a miracle that began on the holiest day in Judaism. Decades ago, their families, who came from the same city in Poland, escaped the Nazis, crossed into the Soviet Union, and were sent to different labor camps in Siberia. They later met at a displaced persons camp in Austria, where they became close friends. They last saw each other there, in 1949.

Brandspiegel, now a Philadelphia resident, heard a familiar name being called out in a Yom Kippur service on Zoom at her son’s synagogue in East Brunswick, NJ. Could it be the same Sasha Eisenberg? She called her son Larry Brandspiegel, a cantor at the East Brunswick Jewish Center, and asked him to help her check.

After some back-and-forth on the phone with the Eisenberg family, Larry called his mother with the news: it was indeed her beloved childhood friend. His wife had called out his name at an appropriate time during the service in honor of their 53 years of marriage.

Larry Brandspiegel hosted a socially-distanced gathering at his home in East Brunswick under a Sukkah, where both families cried joyful tears, according to Religion News Service.

[Photo provided by Ruth Brandspiegel. Sasha is on the left, and her son Larry on the right.]

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Harvey J. Alter

Harvey J. Alter, along with Michael Houghton and Charles M. Rice, received the 2020 Nobel Prize for medicine for discovery of the hepatitis C virus.

“For the first time in history, the disease can now be cured, raising hopes of eradicating hepatitis C virus from the world population,” said the Nobel committee in a statement. They announced the prize at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm.

Alter, 85, is an intramural researcher at the U.S. National Institutes of Health.

Paul Milgrom

Two American economists have won the Nobel Prize for improving the theory of how auctions work, and inventing new and better auction formats now woven into many parts of the economy.

The discoveries of Jewish economist Paul R. Milgrom and his collaborator, Robert B. Wilson, “have benefitted sellers, buyers and taxpayers around the world,” the Nobel Committee said, noting that the auction formats developed by the winners have been used to sell radio frequencies, fishing quotas and airport landing slots.

Both economists are based at Stanford University in California.

Louise Glück

American poet Louise Glück became the 16th woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, the fourth Jewish woman to win the prize, following Nelly Sachs (1966), Nadine Gordimer (1991) and Elfriede Jelinek (2004), and the first American Jewish woman to win. The prize has been awarded since 1901.

In a 2012 review of Glück's collected poems, New Yorker critic Dan Chiasson wrote that "Outside her poems, much noisy history has occurred this past half century. Inside them, you find, X-rayed by an unusually analytic mind, only the kinds of things that Emerson once said a poet needed: 'Day and night, house and garden, a few books, a few actions.'"

Jeffrey Toobin

The New Yorker has suspended staff writer Jeffrey Toobin for inappropriate behavior during a Zoom call last week with employees of the magazine and WNYC radio. According to a report in *The New York Times*, during a pause in the call for breakout discussions, Mr. Toobin switched to a second call of a sexual nature, according to two people familiar with the call.

Asked about reports, Mr. Toobin said in a statement, "I made an embarrassingly stupid mistake, believing I was off-camera. I apologize to my wife, family, friends and co-workers."

A spokeswoman for *The New Yorker*, where Mr. Toobin has worked for more than 25 years, said in a statement, "Mr. Toobin has been suspended while we investigate the matter." Mr. Toobin is also a senior legal analyst for CNN. The network said in a statement that Mr. Toobin, who has worked for CNN since 2002, "has asked for some time off while he deals with a personal issue, which we have granted."

• OBITUARIES •

<p><i>The Shofar</i> joins the membership in extending condolences to Adrienne Greenberg on the death of her nephew, Ted Feinman, 69, of Largo, FL, on Oct. 23. May his memory be a blessing.</p>

Yuri Orlov

Yuri Orlov, a Soviet physicist and disillusioned former Communist who publicly held Moscow accountable for failing to protect the rights of dissidents and was imprisoned and exiled for his own apostasy, died Sept. 27 at his home in Ithaca, NY. He was 96.

Professor Orlov was released from Siberia in 1986 in a prisoner exchange before his 12-year term in a labor camp and exile expired. He was banished from the Soviet Union and went to the U.S., where he pursued scientific research and human rights advocacy. Beginning in 1987, he taught physics and government at Cornell University in Ithaca. He became a citizen in 1993.

He helped organize the Soviet branch of Amnesty International and, in 1976, founded what was considered his most enduring legacy: the Moscow Helsinki Group, which monitored Soviet compliance with the human rights commitments that had been outlined in the 1975 Helsinki Accords, signed by some 35 nations.

Natan Sharansky, another Soviet physicist and a Jewish "refusenik" who was arrested in the late 1970s and imprisoned for protesting the government's refusal to grant him a visa to travel to Israel, recalled that what Professor Orlov proposed was "unprecedented in its boldness...it was Orlov's bold vision that made our efforts so effective," he said.

Joan Marks

Joan Marks, a pioneer in the field of genetic counseling, the practice of helping patients understand their risk of an inherited medical condition, died Sept. 14 at her home in Manhattan. She was 91.

Ms. Marks was the director of the graduate program at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, NY, for 26 years. During her tenure, she developed it into the largest such program in the country, which it remains, and helped to establish a new health care field. Today, there are thousands of certified genetic counselors in the U.S., trained to help patients and their families confront a variety of inherited conditions.

Genetic testing was once primarily used for diagnosing genetic defects in fetuses and newborns. But by the mid-1990s, testing was able to predict the risk of developing a variety of adult conditions, including breast cancer and ovarian cancer. Today, more advanced tests can detect more than 6,000 genetic disorders, according to the Genetic Disease Foundation. The need for trained counselors to help patients understand the test results has increased exponentially.

Murray Schisgal

Murray Schisgal, a playwright and screenwriter who took his offbeat brand of humor to Broadway in the Tony Award-winning comedy "Luv" and to Hollywood in the hit farce "Tootsie," died Oct. 1 in Port Chester, NY. He was 93.

Over a six decade career in theater, Mr. Schisgal employed elements from the theater of the absurd to write about such domestic themes as marriage, sex, family, loneliness and failure. His one-act plays were favorites of regional and community theater groups, which found them easy to stage and popular with audiences.

He once told *The New York Times*, "The theater is not a place for propaganda or where one seeks consolation. What we should seek is an aesthetic experience."

Claude Vigée

The Alsatian Jewish poet Claude Vigée died in Paris on Oct. 2. He was 99. Vigée was descended from a family of Alsatian cloth merchants. Displaced from Alsace by the invasion of the Germans in 1940, he published his first poems in the underground magazine *Poésie 42*. He fled to the U.S. in 1943, where he obtained his doctorate in romance languages and literature. He taught French language and literature at Ohio State University, Wellesley College, Brandeis University, and finally at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem until his retirement. Since 1950, he has regularly published his poetry in France.

Among other subjects, Vigée's poetry discusses the suffering of the Jews and the Alsatians, also with the fleeting beauty of the simple, rural heritage and the pursuit of peace.

He is the winner of numerous awards, including the Johann-Peter-Hebel-Preis (1984), the Grand prix de Poésie de la Société des Gens de Lettres de France (1987), the Prix de la Fondation du Judaïsme français (1994), the Grand prix de Poésie de l'Académie française (1986), the Würth Prize for European Literature (2002), and the Elisabeth Langgässer Literature Prize (2003).

Maynard Solomon

Maynard Solomon, a musicologist and record producer best known for his influential biographies of Beethoven and Mozart, died Sept. 28 at his apartment in Manhattan. He was 90.

Maynard and his brother, Seymour, founded Vanguard Records. Over time, Vanguard and its Bach Guild label released an impressively diverse catalog of valuable recordings, especially folk music, blues and jazz. The classical repertory included English madrigals, Bach cantatas, masses by Haydn, and a landmark survey of the complete Mahler symphonies with Maurice Abravanel conducting the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Solomon taught regularly at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, Columbia, Harvard, Yale and the Juilliard School.

Bernard Cohen

Bernard Cohen, the lawyer in the landmark Mildred and Richard Loving case, died Oct. 12, at an assisted-living center in Fredericksburg, VA. He was 86.

Mildred Loving was black, and Richard Loving was white. They had married in 1958. Five weeks later, they were in their home in Caroline County when the county sheriff and two deputies burst in and arrested them. They pleaded guilty to violating Virginia's Racial Integrity Act, and were sentenced to a year in jail.

After preliminary legal work, Cohen brought the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, where Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote, "Under our Constitution, the freedom to marry, or not marry, a person of another race resides with the individual, and cannot be infringed by the State."

• COMMEMORATIONS •

Yahrzeits In November

1: Joseph Skurowitz

3: Jessie Farber

4: Mordechai Julius Kahn; Tippins Brown Serbin; Harold Winters

7: Louis Britvan; Irving Elsky; William Kapell; Anna Novick; Frank Prager

8: Abe Feldman; Edythe Packard; Rose O. Silverstone

9: Murray J. Farber; David Rothman

10: Morris Sausmer

11: Mary Glickman; Jacob Rubinsky

12: Herman P. Farber

13: Norman Mordkofsky

14: Ethel L. Komar

16: Rose Ehrlich; Rabbi Isaac Kiev

17: Maurice E. Bloom; Nat Dolin; Gussie Levin; Wayne Scott Mountain

18: Mollie Friedman; Goldie Pushkin

19: Sidney Waxler

20: Moe Harris; Jeanette Lipsitz; Max Posner; Rachel Stollar

21: Libbie Esther Brown

23: Solomon S. Carasso; Samuel Shemaiah Kaplan; Esther Sperling

24: Beverly Rose Seigel; Mortimer Silberger

25: Sidney Holtzman; Beulah "Billy" Raphael Sher

26: Norman Elsky; Marshall Hurwitz; Betty Millman; Henry Newman; Mildred Pelovitz

27: Murray Buchbinder; Rose Katcher

28: Sylvia Dornfield; Susan Felder; Doris Ann Levine; Samuel Novick

29: Eva Bloom

30: Sanford Firestone; Morris Kaplan; Sylvia Karp

Birthdays in November

1: Harris Levine; Michael Sausmer
3: Jenny Beth Bloom; Helaine Teperman
11: Jessica Friedmann; Philip Goldman
24: Jacob Spar

Please share your celebrations with the shul family. Forward the month and day of your birthdays and anniversaries and those of your immediate family to Sara Bloom at sbblazer@hotmail.com

Anniversaries in November

11: Adam and Sonia Spar
22: Stephen and Susan Meshover

Refuah Shlemah

Jane Sachs
Jody Levin
Paul Birman
Thelma Novick
Harold (Hal) Neimark

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in October

Jonathan and Devi Ellant
Alan and Rochelle Garmise
Sara Bloom
Philip and Elaine Goldman
Ann Hurwitz
Ron Rose
Ron and Madelyn Rothman
Rabbi Charles Simon
Ari and Susan Spar
Irma Strimban
Daniel and Nancy Torchio
Barry and Rena Wiseman
Kenneth and Nancy Stein
Adath Shalom Congregation
Robert and Suri Lan-Brown
Daniel Daneshrad
Nathan and Marisa Ryan Graf
Hillary Kelbick
Rachel Levin Murphy
Albert and Sylvia Safer
Elizabeth Levi Senigaglia
Harold and Peninah Neimark
Maury Harris

Greenporter Hotel & Spa
 Barbara Glassner
 Howard and Suzanne Greenberg
 Paul Nadel and Alice Nadel, DO
 Dr. William Packard
 Anita Shemin
 Eileen Zakarin
 Chris Browne and Rebecca Seigel, MD
 Graham Diamond and Hedvah Campeas Cohen
 Lori Hollander
 Tom Byrne and Veronica Kaliski
 Miriam Gabriel
 Adrienne Greenberg
 Michael Slade, MD and Corinne Slade
 Judith K. Weiner

Spreading Sunshine

In times of celebration as well as those of sadness, a card to a family member or friend is a welcome expression of love. You can purchase a Hallmark card, or you can purchase a Sunshine Card from the Sisterhood by calling Andrea Blaga, the shul's office assistant, at 631-477-0232. Relay your message to Andrea, and she will send a personalized Sunshine Card, indicating your feelings, and also that a donation has been made to the Sisterhood in the recipient's honor.

You can mail your donation to the Sisterhood (P.O. Box 659, Greenport, NY, 11944) or go to the shul's "donate tab" on our website (www.tiferethisraelgreenport.org), where you can use a credit card for payment. Your loved one and the Sisterhood appreciate your thoughtfulness.

As a fundraiser, Sisterhood is selling the cards at \$18 each (chai) or three for \$36 (double chai). Get yours by calling Andrea, and paying by mail or online by credit card.

On the front, our historic sanctuary greets the recipient; an acknowledgment of your generosity appears inside.



A donation has
 been made in your name to
 Congregation Tifereth Israel, Greenport, NY
 to acknowledge the

by

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Sterling Dental
Hal and Nina Neimark
Clarke's Garden
Andrea Blaga Photography
Dr. James Speyer and Karen Speyer

Dedicated Funds

- **Capital Improvement:** covers major additions and repairs to our building and grounds.
- **Archive/Library:** supports new books for our library, plus archival materials.
- **Education:** provides supplies/materials for the Hebrew School and adult education classes.
- **Ritual Materials:** replaces prayer books, tallit, kippah, Torah mantles, Rimmonim, breastplates, curtains, reader's table covers, etc.
- **Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:** allows the rabbi to provide help when he is asked.
- **Financial Assistance Fund:** supports those in need in Southold Town.
- **Harold Winters Fund For the Hebrew School:** supports Jewish education.
- **Paul S. Birman Technology Fund:** supports updates and new communication programs.
- **Marshall S. Hurwitz Fund for Special Programs and Projects:** supports cultural endeavors for the shul and community.

Invest In Our Shul

- **Bequest:** Make a gift to the shul with an inclusion in your will.
- **Charitable Gift Annuity:** A cash or appreciated stock gift provides fixed income for life.
- **Life Insurance Policy:** Contribute a fully-paid or new policy with the shul as owner.
- **Life Estate:** Donate real estate through a grant deed, and use the property for life.
- **Charitable Remainder Unitrust:** This investment allows the contributor a tax deduction and an income for life. Upon death, the balance in the trust goes to the charity.

Honor Loved Ones With A Plaque

- **Memorial Plaque:** mounted in the sanctuary, lighted during the anniversary month.
Cost: \$300 members; \$600 nonmembers.
- **Tree of Life Leaf:** commemorates a simcha or joyous event, mounted in social hall. Cost: \$54 members; \$108 nonmembers.
- **Sanctuary Seat Plate:** nameplate is placed on the back of a seat in the sanctuary.
Cost: \$200 members; \$250 nonmembers.

• SCHEDULE OF SYNAGOGUE FEES •

Membership Per Year

Family: \$850

Individual: \$550

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

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

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

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

• WHO'S WHO AT OUR SHUL •

Rabbi Gadi Capela: 631-477-6940
Gabbai Paul Nadel: 631-734-8519

Board of Directors

Judith K. Weiner: President
Sara Bloom: Vice President
Alan Garmise: Treasurer
Susan Rosenstreich: Financial Secretary
Joanna Paulsen: Recording Secretary
Elaine Goldman: Corresponding Secretary
Hedvah Campeas-Cohen, Miriam Gabriel, Madelyn Rothman: 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/Garden
Adrienne Greenberg, chair
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

Susan Rosenstreich, chair
Alan Garmise, Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Joan Prager, Nancy Torchio

Fundraising:

Judith K. Weiner, chair
Alan Garmise, Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Susan Rosenstreich, Nancy Torchio

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, Graham Diamond, Elaine Goldman,
Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, and Gayle Kaplan, Joanna Paulsen

Judaism and Art

Saul Rosenstreich, chair
Sara Bloom, Rabbi Gadi Capela, Hedvah Campeas Cohen, Graham Diamond, Phil
Goldman, Ann Hurwitz, Ellen Jaffe, Irma Strimban, Dan Torchio, Judith K. Weiner

Long Range Planning:

Alan Garmise, chair
Miriam Gabriel, Adrienne Greenberg, Susan Rosenstreich

Membership

Rochelle Garmise, chair
Sara Bloom, Suri Lan-Brown

Nominating

Phil Goldman, chair
Sara Bloom, Thomas Byrne, Roberta Garris, Susan Rosenstreich

Pastoral

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

Plaques

Adrienne Greenberg

Public Relations

Alan Garmise, chair
Sara Bloom

Ritual

Paul Nadel, chair
Rabbi Gadi Capela, Alan Garmise, Phil Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, Susan
Rosenstreich, Madelyn Rothman, Carol Seigel

Security:

Phil Goldman, chair
Miriam Gabriel, Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Paul Nadel, Joan Prager, Nancy Torchio,

Telephone/Sunshine:

Sisterhood

Yahrzeits:

Miriam Gabriel, chair

Shul president Judith K. Weiner is an ex officio member of all shul committees.

