



CONGREGATION
TIFERETH ISRAEL
A National Historic Site

The Shofar

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Affiliated With The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

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June 2021/Sivan-Tammuz 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

Yiskor, 9:30 a.m.: April 4 Passover; May 17 Shavuot; Sept. 16 Yom Kippur; Sept. 28 Shemini Atzeret

Learning at our Shul

Lunch and Learn: Mondays and Thursdays: June 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, and 28 at noon, via Zoom

Hebrew class: Mondays, June 7, 14, 21 and 28, at 4 p.m., via Zoom

Shul Events

Mondays, June 7 and 21: Ritual Committee, at 10 a.m., via Zoom

Sunday, June 13, 9 and 10 a.m., Board/Congregation mtgs: (vote for officers at 10), via Zoom

Wednesday, June 16: Book Circle at 1 p.m., via Zoom

Monday, June 28: Judaism and Art, at 7 p.m., via Zoom

Lighting Shabbat Candles in June

June 4: 8:05 June 11: 8:09 June 18: 8:12 June 25: 8:13

Dates to Remember

Monday, June 14: Flag Day

Sunday, June 20: Fathers' Day

Thursday, June 10: Partial solar eclipse, at sunrise,

Thursday, July 15: Launch the Virtual Journal

(Submission deadline for the July 2021 issue of *The Shofar*: June 20)

From The Rabbi...



“The Guardian of the Walls”

Every Shabbat morning, just before we open the Holy Ark and take out the Torah scrolls, we sing: “Source of compassion, favor Zion with Your goodness; build the walls of Jerusalem.” Throughout Jewish history, the walls of Jerusalem have represented the barometer of Jewish wellbeing. It’s the fence around the beating heart of our people. When the walls are down or breeched, the shield is down and the end nears. It was the case twice before, with the destruction of the two Holy Jewish Temples. It took only three weeks from the breach of the walls on the 17th of Tammuz and the destruction on the 9th of Av. Praying to God to build the walls of Jerusalem is to pray for the fortitude of the Jewish people.

Since the destruction of the Temples and the exile of the Jewish people in the first century, many nations have occupied this area and built their holy sites nearby. The Muslims, however, built the shrine of the Dome of the Rock in the 7th century directly on the spot where the two Jewish Temples had stood. Temple Mount has changed hands a few times since. The Christian Crusaders took it over in the 11th century but lost it to Muslim hands a century later. It was then conquered by the Ottoman Empire in the 16th century until the British Mandate post WWI awarded it to the Jordanians, who controlled the area until the Six Day War in 1967. Throughout this time, Jews viewed the return to Jerusalem or Zion as an act of climbing the wall, attributing the walls of Jerusalem as the context for rebuilding the Jewish homeland.

Fast-forward to May 6, 2021. Something triggered riots and demonstrations by thousands of Israeli-Arabs. One apparent reason was an Israeli Supreme Court decision to evict a few Arab Muslim families from the East Jerusalem neighborhood of Sheikh Jarrah. Another reason seemed to be the storming of the Temple Mount the next day by Israeli police to quiet down the riots. The Jerusalem police also decided to close access to the Damascus Gate at the end of Ramadan to prevent further riots, especially before the Jerusalem Day Parade on May 10.

On Jerusalem Day, Hamas used the opportunity to show its solidarity with the Palestinians in Israel and to entice those in Judea and Samaria by firing thousands of rockets toward the south of Israel and even Jerusalem itself. Some experts say a powder keg exploded when Hamas intervened because an election in the Palestinian Authority, scheduled for May 22, was cancelled by Mahmud Abbas, a move designed to keep Hamas from gaining political power in the West Bank.

But can one event release this intense hatred? Many countries in the world have disputed borders, but somehow Israel is always in focus. How far back do we have to go to decide who owns the land? The Biblical reference goes only so far, especially for those who don’t take it as authoritative. Furthermore, even after God promised Abraham the land, Abraham still had to acquire it. The real way to acquire the land is through charity and justice. The essence of the Torah is to take care of the vulnerable, to stand up to bullies.

David Harris, CEO of the American Jewish Committee (AJC), in his Op Ed in *The Times of Israel* on May 22, cites 15 Israel-related “whoppers” — antisemitic tropes by world leaders and media personalities: Jews are wealthy and influential and control the media; their strong lobbies are the reason Israel is getting help from the US. They blame Israel for war crimes, intentionally killing children, and even suggest Israel should be dismantled. They align closely with Hamas with its charter to have a land clean of Jews.

Why do some people still contemplate whether Israel has the right to exist. Israel has existed for 4,000 years, since the family of Jacob. The 4,000 rockets Hamas sent our way are a symbolic reminder.

One day the world will understand that history has brought us back to our land, and that we have been building and advancing step by step against all adversities to create a stable, democratic country, safe for all religions. My true hope is that this time, after the missiles stop flying over our heads, we will recognize that Am Israel Chai and is still the guardian of the walls.

Blessings for peace,

From The President...



“The Past in the Present...”

What was intended to be a “kvell” in this issue of *The Shofar* — a boast about the state of our shul and the Visionary Award we just won from the USJC for our Lunch and Learn Hybrid idea — faded with the crisis in Israel. It appeared for all to see that “the little shul that could,” competing with the larger, more affluent, well-staffed synagogues on Long Island, had come out on top. We were a star in that present universe. Until the past...

The past in the present. The unending conflict in Israel. The hail of rockets and bombs. The primal struggle in yet another round of evolving violence with Arab neighbors, coupled now with the civil unrest that stirs fear when carrying out the most mundane of everyday tasks.

But life goes on — in bomb shelters, in safe rooms. It is a heartbreaking political symphony of hate-filled fundamentalism. It is an intractable and dissonant reality, coupled with fear and death. And when my children with family in Ashkelon and two grandchildren in the IDF are under the hail of rockets and incendiary kites, it is a gut-wrenching clash of life and death, of the past imposing itself in soaring relief on the present.

The past is the present. How well I remember those terrifying conversations with my daughter huddled in a safe room in Tel Aviv in 1991 as Saddam dropped scuds on Israel. That was 30 years ago. But then is now without the gas masks.

Now we have a cease fire — a fragile cessation of destruction. How long will it hold? Ten days of fighting. Hundreds of lives lost. Even as the cease-fire announcements were made, the sirens wailed.

The past is the present...

—Judith K. Weiner

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

Nominating Committee Announces Slate of Officers For 2021-2022

The Nominating Committee has announced the slate of officers and directors for the 2021-22 term:

President: Judith K. Weiner
Vice President: Sara Bloom
Treasurer: Alan Garmise
Financial Secretary: Susan Rosenstreich
Corresponding Secretary: Elaine Goldman
Recording Secretary: Joanna Paulsen
Members at Large: Miriam Gabriel; Ann Hurwitz; Madelyn Rothman
Also serving on the board
Sisterhood Representative: Adrienne Greenberg
Men's Club Representative: Thomas Byrne

The election will be held at the annual Congregation meeting on Sunday, June 13, 10 a.m., via Zoom. All congregants are encouraged to attend the meeting to vote on the slate and to show support for the officers and directors for the new term.

Members of the Nominating Committee are Rochelle Garmise, chair; Paul Nadel and Dede Whitsit.

Virtual Journal Committee Sets Launch Date, Sara Bloom Honored

Bigger and better than ever, the Virtual Journal is underway, and you'll be happy to know that our own Sara Bloom is this year's honoree. The 2021 installment of the Virtual Journal, a major fundraising undertaking for our shul, represents more than a third of our operating budget, and is expected to top last year's mega-successful debut. The Virtual Journal invites members, friends and local vendors to celebrate our synagogue's now 120th year, recognize one among us who has contributed to the betterment of the shul, and produce an all-in-one directory of the businesses and services that enliven commerce here on the North Fork.

The Virtual Journal Committee has set July 15 as the launch date. Many members and local businesses and services already have purchased ads in order to be represented in the journal, a full color publication that is live online 24 hours a day for an entire year, providing enormous reach and visibility for our shul and for each individual message.

Place your ad in the Virtual Journal

Act now to be represented in the Virtual Journal. Keep in mind, our members are key to the success of this fundraiser that supports our shul and the programs that keep us connected, especially during the Covid crisis.

Please complete the ad insertion form emailed with this issue of *The Shofar*. Send your check as indicated on the form, or pay by credit card: visit www.tiferethisraelgreenport.org, click on the "Journal" tab.

The 2021 honoree



The Virtual Journal Committee has chosen Sara Bloom as the 2021 honoree. Sara is a 21-year member of our shul, who is best known, perhaps, as editor of *The Shofar*, an award-winning publication she has shepherded every month since November 2009. Rabbis, shul presidents, committee chairs, news writers and contributors have been subject to the exacting standards of Sara's red editing pen.

When our shul building closed to protect members and visitors from the ravages of the Covid pandemic, Sara worked with Rabbi Gadi on a Lunch and Learn program to keep our membership together while apart. "Zoom at noon" became the byword that has characterized every Monday and Thursday since April 20, 2020 — more than a year ago — when Ron Rothman inaugurated Lunch and Learn with the story of a serendipitous friendship between his grandfather and the renowned mathematician Albert Einstein

Over her tenure at CTI, Sara has served as president, treasurer, recording secretary, and now vice president of our shul. She is also publicist for shul observances and events, and buyer and manager of our Gift Shop. Working with North Fork architect Meryl Kramer, Sara completed the application for our shul's inclusion on the National and New York State lists of historic places.

In choosing Sara Bloom as the 2021 honoree, shul president Judith Weiner cited her vice president's wise counsel and follow-through that help turn ideas into programs. "When I refer to my friend Sara as 'extraordinary,' she turns as red as her notorious red editing pen," the president said. "She is truly the ideal choice for this tribute."

Accepting the honor with appreciation, Sara Bloom thanked the committee for "the opportunity to serve the shul I love with joy and satisfaction."

USCJ Recognizes 'Lunch and Learn' With Visionary Award

United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism (USCJ) has recognized our shul's Lunch and Learn program with a 2021 Visionary Award. Synagogues across the nation submitted more than 50 applications in response

to the call for entries detailing how synagogue programs could be transitioned from Covid-era ideas to hybrid ideas in preparation for the re-opening of synagogue buildings. Our submission indicated that once our building re-opens, we could invite speakers and a limited number of congregants and guests to attend in-person for the program and lunch. At the same time, Lunch and Learn would continue on Zoom so that those home-bound, traveling, or without transportation could continue to enjoy the weekly programs virtually.

The judges cited three ideas in each of three categories — Learning, Program, and Ritual. Lunch and Learn is one of the three award winners in the Learning category. The recognition earns Lunch a Learn a featured spot at an upcoming webinar dedicated to recognizing and sharing all of the award-winning ideas. The concepts may be shared throughout the USCJ network in articles, interviews, and social media venues.

The Lunch and Learn concept was suggested by Rabbi Gadi and Sara Bloom as a way to keep our members connected to the shul and to each other when Covid risks closed the shul building. The program was further developed and coordinated by shul president Judith K. Weiner with technical assistance from the shul's office assistant Andrea Blaga. All were instrumental in developing the submission to the USCJ.

‘Lunch and Learn’ Wants You



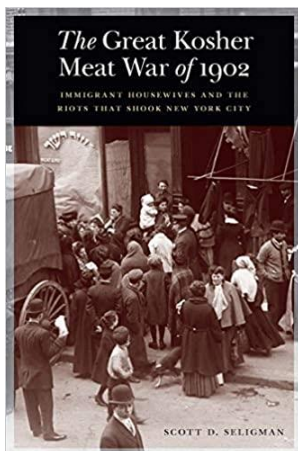
Lunch and Learn is breathlessly trying to keep up with the talents, services, interests, hobbies, ideas, exploits, adventures and passions of our members — and even our members' children. Our shul's Lunch and Learn program debuted on Zoom, at noon, on Monday, April 20, 2020, when Ron Rothman talked to us about his grandfather's friendship with Albert Einstein. We haven't missed a Monday since. Whew!

But we may have missed some of the talents, services, interests, hobbies, ideas, exploits, adventures and passions of our members. So, we're asking all of you with talents, services, interests, ideas, exploits, adventures and passions to please get in touch with Sara Bloom, the Sol Hurok of our shul's Lunch and Learn program so that your talents, services, interests, ideas, exploits, adventures and passions can be shared with our Lunch and Learn audience.

Also, it has been suggested that we do a Lunch and Learn on this topic: second careers, second acts. Have you retired from your "day job" and moved on to something new? Maybe a new job, a new hobby, back to school, something that brings you joy. Lunch and Learn would like to hear from you.

Please respond to Sara Bloom: sbblazer@hotmail.com.

In Book Circle Selection, Jewish Women Protest Price Of Kosher Meat



The Book Circle will meet Wednesday, June 16, at 1 p.m., to discuss Scott Seligman's award-winning retelling of *The Great Kosher Meat War* of 1902 by Scott Seligman. In the wee hours of May 15, 1902, 3,000 Jewish women quietly took up positions on the streets of Manhattan's Lower East Side. Convinced by the latest jump in the price of kosher meat that they were being gouged, they assembled, intent on shutting down every kosher butcher shop in New York's Jewish quarter. Scott Seligman tells how these mostly uneducated female immigrants became a potent fighting force that challenged powerful corporate interests that had conspired to keep meat prices high.

Winner of the 2020-21 Reader Views Literary Awards Gold Medal, and finalist for the 2020 American Book Fest Best Book, and the 2020 National Jewish Book Award.



Shul Members, Tikkun Olam Group Ready Common Ground For The Growing Season

Tikkun Olam Plans 'Annual Cycle' Of Campaigns

Shul members and the Tikkun Olam group are stepping up again this year with other community organizations, churches and individuals to participate in a shared goal to provide for those in need. The charity is called the Common Ground Project — growing veggies to stock local food pantries, including CAST, the shul's designated charity.

The project was initiated by Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greenport, thanks to a grant from the Episcopal Ministries of Long Island, the generosity of Treiber Farms, which has donated the land and watering system, and the hard work of a dedicated group of volunteers, who are cultivating a quarter-acre on Route 48 in Peconic.

Pictured preparing one of the two plots maintained by the shul are Veronica Kaliski, Adrienne Greenberg and Tom Byrne.

Not pictured, Madelyn Rothman and Susan Rosenstreich. Planted are tomatoes, bok choy, watermelon and onion. Others to come are peppers, beans, carrots, zucchini and some herbs. Pots of cherry tomato plants have been delivered to CAST for distribution. Ornamental Plantings donated the containers.

While the Tikkun Olam Initiative's focus for the summer is planting, maintaining and harvesting the veggies, the group plans to offer seasonal assistance to neighbors in need — a cycle of community-oriented campaigns: the winter holidays, spring renewal, summer farming, and a fall project.

For more information about the Tikkun Olam Initiative, call the shul at 631-477-0232 and leave a message for Veronica Kaliski.

Susan Rosenstreich photo

Oculus: Eye On Art



This month's Oculus column features a 14 x 4-inch clay figure by Graham Diamond, a member of the shul's Judaism and Art group. As the artist explained, he was working on a figure of a sleeping woman in a class with six women and Margaret Wozniak, their Polish teacher. One of the women began talking about the many different ways of making pierogies — what spices to include, which oils to use in the pot. "Eavesdropping, I learned there are different uses for the cooking oil once the pierogies are done. As my piece took shape, my sleeping sculpture resting there with her eyes closed, I knew it was fate. I titled her 'Pierogi Dreamer.'"

Photo by the artist

Vigorous Bidding Right Up To Deadline At The Virtual Silent Auction

It was a nail-biter right up to the final minutes at the closing party of the 2021 Virtual Silent Auction. With all the last-minute traffic on the 32 Auction site, some bidders were having trouble accessing the list of items on the auction block. Working in the background to keep pace with the bidders were auction co-chairs Tom Byrne, Francis Dubois and Madelyn Rothman, who were also pointing out some of the great bargains that were there for smart bidders.

The 50-50 raffle, a popular purchase for the chance to win some cold hard cash, had buyers jumping in before the site closed promptly at 6 p.m. on May 23. Tom Byrne, tasked with adding names to the pot, was scrambling to get every last bid before the final seconds.

When the site shut down at 6 p.m., Tom was ready. He handed the container with the names of the buyers to his wife, Veronica Kaliski, who drew the name of the winner — shul member Ann Hurwitz, who exclaimed that before that minute, she had never won anything in her entire life. The 50-50 raffle alone brought in \$1,980, with the winner entitled to half

Total revenue from the auction was \$6,721. Those assembled applauded Ann on her win, and the three co-chairs for a terrific job amassing more than 60 items and making the 2021 event profitable for the shul and a fun time for all.

• FYI • FYI • FYI •

Stampede At Israel Lag B'Omer Celebration Kills At Least 45



A stampede early on April 30 at a mountainside religious celebration for Lag B'Omer on Mount Meron in northern Israel that drew tens of thousands of ultra-Orthodox Jews left at least 45 people dead and scores more injured.

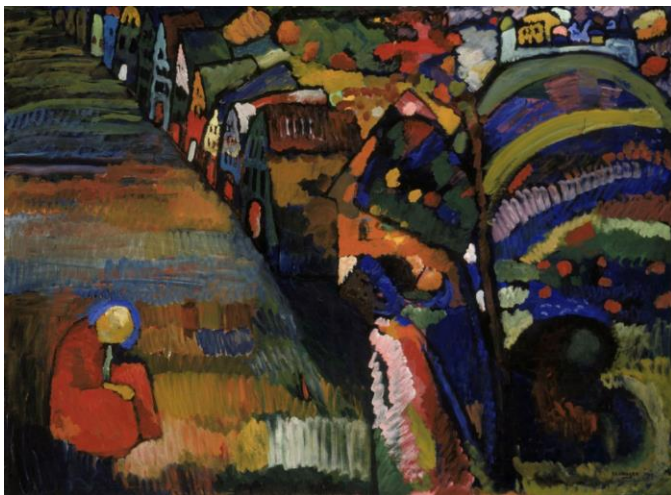
By some estimates, about 100,000 people were crammed together to celebrate. The deadly crush began around 1 a.m. Friday, as celebrants began to pour out of a section of a compound where festivities were being held. The death toll of 45, released by the Health Ministry, made it one of the worst civilian disasters in

Israeli history. About 150 were injured.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews traditionally gather at Mount Meron for the holiday, to dance and make bonfires around the tomb of a prominent rabbi from antiquity. Early reports indicated that a grandstand had collapsed. But as details emerged, it appeared that the crush may have occurred after celebrants slipped on stone steps leading into a narrow passageway with a metal-floored slope, setting off what the news site Ynet described as a “human avalanche.”

The annual gathering on Mount Meron, which is in the Galilee, takes place near the mystical city of Safed. The Lag B'Omer holiday is linked in Jewish tradition to the Bar Kokhba revolt against the Romans in the second century A.D. [Photo Ishay Jeusalemite/Behadrei Haredim, via Associated Press]

Dutch Museum To Pay \$240K To Owners Of Nazi-looted Painting



The Museum de Fundatie in Zwolle has agreed to give \$240,000 to the descendants of Jewish Holocaust victims who under duress sold the 1635 painting “Christ and the Samaritan Woman at the Well” by Bernardo Strozzi. The painting is one of several artworks that the Dutch government’s Restitutions Committee has acknowledged as looted art, yet the committee has refused to return the paintings because the “public’s right to have access to the culturally significant works outweighs the interests of the rightful owner.”

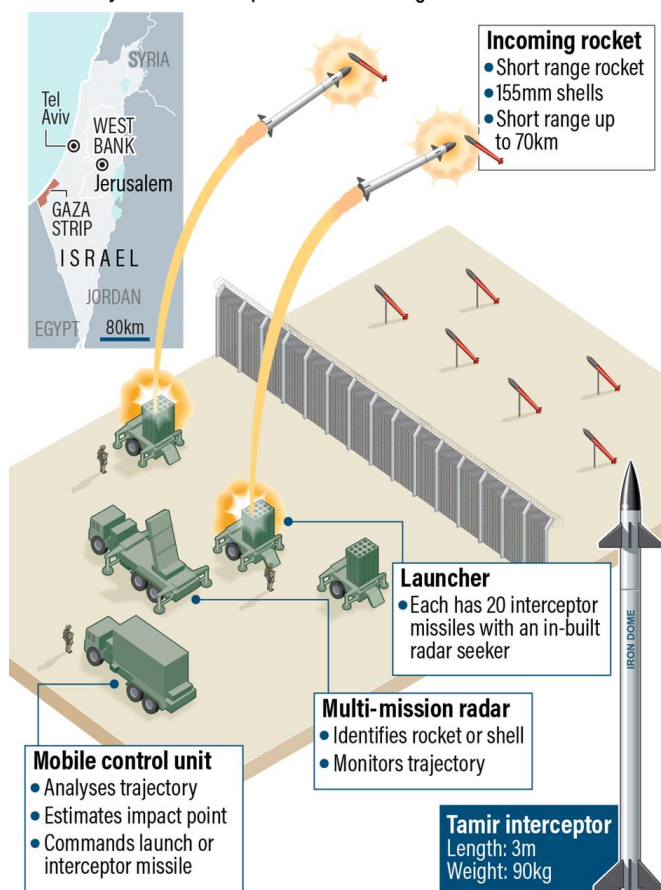
The best known item on display in the Netherlands is “Painting With Houses” by Wassily Kandinsky. The painting is valued at \$20 million.

Amsterdam’s municipal museum, Stedelijk, acknowledges it was looted but has not offered to compensate the rightful owners, who sued the museum and lost.

Iron Dome Dominated The News During Recent Conflict; What Is It?

ISRAEL'S IRON DOME DEFENCE SYSTEM

Mobile system to intercept rockets with range of 4-70km



The current violence between Israel and Hamas in the Gaza Strip erupted with a barrage of missiles from the Palestinian coastal enclave of Gaza toward Jerusalem. This attack set off a soundtrack of rocket attack sirens accompanied by Israel's air defense system, the Iron Dome, whose interceptor missiles blew up incoming rockets into a bizarre fireworks-like display.

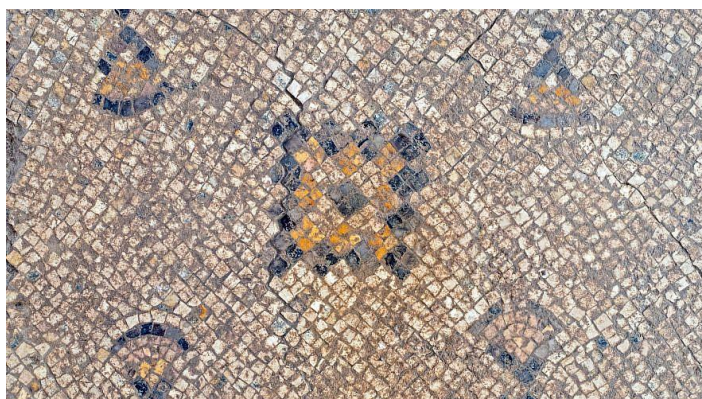
Although the Iron Dome has been in use since 2011, this most recent conflict, with its intense media coverage, has exposed the capabilities of the Iron Dome to the Israeli public and to the world. As heavy rocket fire reached multiple and widespread locations across the country, Israelis were largely protected.

The Iron Dome is made up of three parts: radar, a control center, and interceptor missiles. Radar senses when a rocket is launched against Israel; the control center calculates its flight path; interceptor missiles are launched to detonate the rocket before it gets too close to its target. Each Iron Dome launcher holds 20 interceptor missiles.

The Iron Dome protects Israelis from short-range threats, such as rockets, but not other weaponry. But the Iron Dome is supplemented by an aerial defense system called David's Sling and by Arrow, which target more sophisticated ballistic missiles. Accuracy is estimated at 95 percent, which means that the alarms and defense systems have saved countless lives.

1,600-Year-Old Mosaic Pavement

Unearthed In Yavne In Central Israel



A 1,600-year-old mosaic pavement that was uncovered recently in Yavne, in central Israel, will be placed on display at the city's cultural center. The project is a joint initiative of the Israel Antiquities Authority (IAA), the Yavne Municipality, and the Israel Land Authority.

The flooring dates to the Byzantine period (4th to 5th century C.E.) and was discovered during large-scale excavations launched ahead of the development of a new neighborhood in the ancient city.

IAA archaeologists Elie Haddad and Hagit Torgë said that they initially believed the flooring to be "simple white mosaic paving belonging to yet another industrial installation," but once they treated it with acid to remove its patina coat, "a colorful mosaic carpet was revealed, ornamented with geometric motifs. The well-preserved flooring "may have been part of a splendid residential building in a wealthy neighborhood," they said.

Results Of The Pew Research Center Survey Of American Jews



A new, detailed survey of American Jews from the Pew Research Center shows a deepening divide between the Orthodox and the less observant, a rising number of Black, Hispanic and Asian Jews, more intermarriage, and a growing concern about antisemitism.

- The study found that 17% of Jews 18 to 29 identify as Orthodox, compared to just 3% of those over 65. Roughly 30% of young Jews identify as Reform and another 41% with no particular branch of Judaism.

- Jews are also growing farther apart along political lines. The number of Orthodox Jews who identify as Republican increased from 57% in 2013 to 75% in this year's survey, while 70-80% of Reform, Conservative and nondenominational Jews lean Democratic.

- Only 1 in 5 Jews surveyed told Pew that religion is very important to them. That compares to 2 in 5 Americans overall.

- The latest Pew survey also shows that the rate of intermarriage continues to grow: 72% of non-Orthodox American Jews who married since 2010 have a non-Jewish spouse. Among the Orthodox, however, 98% marry other Jews. Nevertheless, nearly 70% of interfaith couples are raising children to be either religiously, culturally or partly Jewish.

- Among attributes most American Jews consider essential to being Jewish, 82% say caring about Israel, with 58% saying they feel attached to the nation; 76% say remembering the Holocaust; 72% say leading an ethical life; and 59% say working for justice and equality.

- This year's survey examined racial diversity among American Jews. Eight percent of the Jewish population identify as Hispanic, Black or Asian — or anything other than non-Hispanic white — a share that nearly doubles to 15% among Jews between ages 18 and 29. Some of those surveyed identified with more than one race. The report also found that 13% of those who responded to the survey said they live in multiracial households. Overall 17% of those surveyed said they lived in a house where at least one person is multiracial, Hispanic, Black, Asian, or of another non-white racial group. Two-thirds of Jews identified as Ashkenazi, others as Sephardic or Mizrahi.

- American Jews are increasingly concerned about antisemitism, with 75% saying there is more antisemitism than there was five years ago, and more than half reporting feeling less safe, including 61% of "visible Jews," most notably the Orthodox, whose attire more easily identifies them as Jewish.

- Roughly half of American Jews who rarely or never attend religious services said they express their Jewishness in other ways, including 74% who share culture and holidays with non-Jews, 63% who host or attend a Passover Seder, and 46% who fast on Yom Kippur.

- The survey asked about the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) Movement, which targets Israel for what BDS supporters describe as its human rights abuses and occupation of Palestinian land. BDS has been aggressively fought by the Jewish establishment, but only a slim majority of Jews surveyed had heard of the movement; 34% oppose it, and 10% are in favor.

The Pew survey was based on interviews by mail with 4,718 Jewish adults between November 2019 and June 2020. The margin of error for the overall report is 3%, although individual questions may have a higher or lower margin. Those who agreed to take the survey could complete it in English, Spanish or Russian.

Khartoum's Secret Cemetery: Patching Together A Lost Jewish Past



Following the Arab-Israeli conflict in the 1950s, Sudan's Jews fled; there was almost no trace of the community except the small Jewish grave yard in downtown Khartoum — rubbish-strewn and littered with pieces of demolished Jewish gravestones. Chaim Motzen, a young Canadian, undertook a decades-long mission to restore a symbol of Sudan's multicultural past.

Sudan has a small but rich Jewish history. In the 1900s, hundreds of Arabic-speaking Jews from across the Middle East lived in the Sudanese capital harmoniously alongside Muslims and Christians, working as

merchants, business folk, doctors and lawyers. Black and white photos from the era show Khartoum's Jews joyously celebrating bar mitzvahs and weddings, mingling seamlessly with the city's other communities. But anti-Semitism washed across the Arab world at the start of the conflict with Israel, and the Jews fled.

When Islamist dictator Omar al-Bashir came to power in 1989, the Jewish community came under serious attack. In the tiny graveyard, tombstones were smashed into thousands of pieces; marble slabs were looted; and local authorities allowed the site to become a dumping ground.

Chaim Motzen wanted to change all of that. He received permission from the Minister of Religious Affairs, Nasr Eldeen Mofarih, in the new transitional government to restore the site as a private individual. He paid for a Sudanese archaeologist and dozens of workers out of his own pocket, and he got to work.

Over several weeks, they removed truckloads of trash from the site — glass, car parts, medical waste, scorpions and beehives. Eventually, they discovered 71 graves and headstones smashed into fragments. Then for months, Mr. Motzen and the archaeologist laboriously pieced the Arabic and Hebrew inscriptions together like giant puzzles.

He then researched the names he found on the headstones and tracked down relatives, restoring physical links to family history thought lost.

Jared Kushner Promotes Trade, Tourism Between Israel and Arab Nations

Jared Kushner, an advisor to his father-in-law, former President Donald J. Trump, has launched the Abraham Accords for Peace Institute to promote trade, tourism, and people-to-people exchanges between Israel and the Arab countries. Joining Kushner in advancing the Abraham Accords, which brought about normalization agreements between Israel and Sudan, Morocco, the United Arab Emirates, and Bahrain, is Avi Berkowitz, a friend Kushner brought in to be the chief Middle East peace negotiator to broker the accords.

Others associated with the institute are Haim Saban, an Israeli American entertainment mogul and major donor to the Democratic party; Israeli Foreign Minister Gabi Ashkenazi; and the ambassadors of Bahrain and the UAE to Washington. Rob Greenway, the senior Middle East official on Trump's National Security Council, will be the executive director.

Archaeologists Find Ancient 'Lucky' Oil Lamp In Jerusalem



An ancient oil lamp, believed by archaeologists to bring good fortune, was uncovered in a recent excavation in Jerusalem at the City of David National Park. The lamp was discovered at the foundation of a building that once stood on the famed pilgrimage road of ancient Jerusalem. Ari Levy and Yuval Baruch of the Israel Antiquities Authority said in a press release that they believe the rare bronze lamp had been intentionally deposited in that location to bring luck to the building's residents. The lamp may have been elated to protecting the Siloam Pool, the city's main water source.

The lamp supposedly dates to the Roman Period, after the sack of Jerusalem and the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 CE. Ritual object burial under important buildings was common during that period, archaeologists said.

The artifact is shaped as half of a lamp, and was constructed by pouring liquid bronze into a sculpted mold in the shape of a grotesque, bearded man. A Roman artistic motif, similar to a theatrical mask, adorns the lamp on the outside, and the tip of it is shaped as a crescent moon. The lamp's shape — half of a grotesque face — is part of what makes its discovery historic, and researchers are now debating what the shape implies about its intended use.

"The lamp is a unique find, the first of its kind discovered in Israel," Ari Levy said.

Recently Discovered: Isaac Bashevis Singer's Petition To God

The prayer below was composed by Polish-born Jewish-American author Isaac Bashevis Singer (ca. 1903-1991), whose published work includes numerous volumes of fiction, essays, memoir, and stories for children. It was handwritten on the back of a rent receipt made out to Singer by Riesner & Gottlieb, which shows he lived on 410 Central Park West, Apartment 12F, and that he paid \$73.50 for March 1952.

On November 15, 1952, he published an article in the *Forverts* using one of his better-known pseudonyms, Yitskhok Varshavski, titled "Mentshn vos gloybn un mentshn vos tsveyfln" (People that Believe and People that Doubt), which discusses the faith of skeptics. The article ends with a personal credo: "*Di elementn fun yidishkayt zaynen aynfakh: es iz a gloybn in an eyntsikn got un az der got iz in grunt gut un farlangt fun mentsh tsu zayn gut oyf zayn shteyger. Oyf di dosike aksiomen ken men boyen in yedn dor. Dos is der fundament, vos keyn shum vintn konen nit avekblozn*" (The elements of Judaism are simple: it is a faith in a single God, a God who is fundamentally good, and who wants people to be good in their way. Every generation can be built on these axioms. It is a foundation that no winds can blow away).

bonded, children of God.

God, guard my tongue from evil, my lips from deceit, my mind from sin.

Open my heart to your commands, let my heart seek your teaching, and let all my actions serve a higher purpose.

Those who fear God are the only ones who do not hurt each other, neither in fact nor in principle.

They will never wage war against each other, and for this reason they are the symbol of peace, as it is written: “and your children’s peace shall grow.”

“Prayer, circa 1952” © 2021 by the Isaac Bashevis Singer Literary Trust. Translation © 2021 by David Stromberg. Used with permission of the Susan Schulman Literary Agency.

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Graham Diamond

Shul member Graham Diamond has signed a contract with Veking Books of the Czech Republic to print a Czech language hardcover edition of *Maybe You Will Survive*, Aron Goldfarb’s Holocaust memoir as told to Graham Diamond. Publication date is late 2021. Diamond’s British publisher, Lume Books UK, is currently in negotiations to represent him for new editions across the European Union.

Graham Diamond led a “Lunch and Learn” session for our shul during Holocaust Remembrance Month, and discussed the harrowing story of Aron and his two brothers, who hid from the Nazis for three years in the forests of Poland.

Daniel Libeskind



Studio Libeskind, led by Jewish architect Daniel Libeskind, has released renderings of a 2.5-story building for a Jewish Museum in Lisbon. The project, called Tikvah, consists of a 41,645-square-foot structure created in collaboration with local architect Miguel Saraiva, to be built in Lisbon’s Belém area along the Tagus River.

Libeskind has designed a number of similar museums, including the Jewish Museum in Berlin, San Francisco’s Contemporary Jewish Museum, and Copenhagen’s Danish Jewish Museum, as well as Holocaust memorials in the

Netherlands and Canada. Many, like the Lisbon design, feature angled walls.

The establishment of a Jewish museum in Lisbon is to promote Portuguese Jewish life and its contributions to the history of Lisbon and beyond, said *Architectural Record* magazine, which published the renderings in its April 2021 issue. Lisbon's Jewish community originated in the early 1800s, 300 years after the Edict of Expulsion and almost a century after the Inquisition, with Sephardic Jews mainly from Gibraltar and Morocco settling there.

Libeskind: closer to home

Closer to home, Pittsburgh's Tree of Life congregation has chosen Daniel Libeskind to design a new building for the site where 11 Jews were gunned down on Oct. 27, 2018, in the deadliest antisemitic attack in American history.

Tree of Life expects to retain the 1952 concrete building with modern stained-glass windows, where the main sanctuary is located. The rest of the building likely will be torn down and a new space built to house the Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh, a small space dedicated to the study of hatred, and a place of remembrance for the 11 Jews killed when a white nationalist spewing anti-Jewish anti-immigrant sentiments entered the building and began firing.

Scott Stringer

Scott M. Stringer is a candidate in the 2021 New York City Mayoral election. Since Jan. 1, 2014, he has been the 44th New York City Comptroller. Previously, he served as a New York State Assemblyman (1993-2005), and as the 26th borough president of Manhattan, (2006-2013.)

• OBITUARIES •

Six Americans died at Lag B'Omer Observance in Israel

Six Americans were among 45 ultra-Orthodox Jews who died in a crush of Lag B'Omer observers at Mount Meron in northern Israel, by the tomb of an ancient Jewish mystic, Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai. Every year, tens of thousands throng to the area to celebrate the rabbi and to light bonfires as part of the celebrations. It is unclear what caused the stampede.

Among the dead are Donny Morris, 19, from New Jersey; Eliezer Zvi Yuzef, 26, and Menachem Knoblowitz, 22, both of New York. Yousef Amran Tauber and Yousef Kahn were also killed, ages and home states not released.

Fred Jordan

Fred Jordan, the publishing partner of Barney Rosset, whose groundbreaking Grove Press and Evergreen Review fended off government censors to introduce avant-garde authors who inspired the counterculture of the 1960s, died April 19 in Brooklyn. He was 95.

"The lifting of the ban on language had far-reaching significance, not just for writers and readers," Mr. Jordan would tell students at New York University in a lecture he occasionally delivered. "Much of what later came to be known as the counterculture received its impetus from a new spirit of liberalism and freedom, which arose out of the new openness and the removal of old restraints."

Mr. Jordan was a Holocaust survivor. He was to have been bar mitzvahed in his home town of Vienna on Nov. 9, 1938, but the ceremony was pre-empted by Kristallnacht. Fred escaped Vienna as part of the Kindertransport. His father was arrested but later smuggled out of Austria. He survived the war in the

basement of a Belgian church. His mother was interned in the Lodz ghetto in German-occupied Poland in 1940, then transported to the Chelmno extermination camp.

Faye Schulman



Faye Schulman, a Holocaust survivor who lost most of her family to the Nazis but joined a group of partisan fighters and documented their work in photographs, died April 24. She was 101.

Schulman's photographs often depicted the smiling faces of young partisan fighters, with Schulman at times at the center in a stylish leopard print coat. Michael Berkowitz, a professor of Jewish history at University College London, told *The Forward* that her photos were "extremely important in documenting the history of the resistance."

Schulman's family was killed in 1942 when the Nazis liquidated the ghetto in Lenin, Poland. She was saved due to her occupation; she was put to work photographing Nazi officials and developing prints.

She joined the partisans after escaping to the forests, and she became a nurse to wounded partisan soldiers. She was liberated by Soviet troops in 1944, and later that year married a fellow Jewish member of the partisans, Morris Schulman. In 1995, Schulman published a book, *A Partisan's Memoir: Woman of the Holocaust* that included many of her photographs.

Norman Lloyd

American actor, director and producer Norman Nathan Lloyd died May 10 at age 106.

He appeared on Broadway as Japhet in André Obey's biblical play "Noah" in 1935, and later as Cinna the Poet in Orson Welles' 1937 staging of "Julius Caesar." When Alfred Hitchcock was looking for an actor to play the title role in his 1942 film "Saboteur," Lloyd's performance made him a memorable baddie.



Hitchcock would remain a professional friend, eventually employing Lloyd as producer and director for his TV suspense programs, and casting him in "Spellbound," "A Walk in the Sun," and "Arch of Triumph." Later, film audiences applauded Lloyd in "Dead Poets Society" and TV audiences enjoyed his performance of Dr. Daniel Auschlander in the 1980s medical drama "St. Elsewhere." As producer, Norman Lloyd brought culture to TV with presentations of Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy," Bruce Jay Friedman's "Steambath," Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing," and Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest," among others.

Spencer Silver

Spencer Silver, a research chemist at 3M who created the kind of adhesive that allows Post-It Notes to be removed from surfaces as easily as they adhere to them, died May 8 at his home in St. Paul, MN. He was 80.

Since their introduction in 1980, Post-It Notes have become a ubiquitous office product, first in the form of little canary-yellow pads — billions of which are sold annually — and later in different hues and sizes. There are currently more than 3,000 Post-It brand products globally.

At first, the adhesive appeared to be the solution to a problem that didn't exist, *The New York Times* said. But Dr. Silver promoted his adhesive throughout 3M in the hope that product development people would recognize it as the Breakthrough Dr. Silver thought it was.

Art Fry, a chemical engineer in the tape division lab, had heard about Dr. Silver's adhesive. "It was a eureka, head-flapping moment," Mr. Fry told *Financial Times*. Mr. Fry received a patent for the Post-It,

technically a “repositionable pressure-sensitive adhesive sheet material.”

Dr. Silver and Mr. Fry were inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in 2010. Dr. Silver received the American Chemical Society’s Award for Creative Invention in 1998.

Alber Elbaz

Alber Elbaz, a Moroccan-born Israeli fashion designer who rejuvenated Lanvin and had recently started a new venture, AZ Factory, died April 24 in Paris. He was 59. The cause was Covid-19, according to Richemont, the company backing Mr. Elbaz’s brand.

Beloved by his celebrity clients, like Meryl Streep, Natalie Portman, Beyoncé, Lupita Nyong’o and Michelle Obama, and his peers, Mr. Elbaz had launched AZ Factory after a five-year hiatus following his abrupt firing from Lanvin, where he was fashion director from 2001 to 2015.

In 2015, as he received the Fashion Group International award, he said, “We designers, we ask ‘What do women want? What do women need? What can I do for a woman to make her life better and easier? How can I make a woman more beautiful?’”

In New York, Mr. Elbaz became the assistant designer of Geoffrey Beene, then moved to Paris in 1996 to become head of design at Guy Laroche. Two years later, Yves Saint Laurent chose Mr. Elbaz to take over as his heir. When Gucci Group bought the brand in 1999, Mr. Elbaz was soon fired in favor of Tom Ford.



Mr. Elbaz received the International Award from the Council of Fashion Designers of America in 2005, and was named one of Time magazine’s 100 Most Influential People in 2007. In 2016, the French government named him an officer of the Legion of Honor.

“I asked myself, ‘If I was a woman, what would I want?’” Mr. Elbaz told The New York Times in January. “Something that is first comfortable. Something fun. Something that lets me eat a big piece of cake.” [Pictured, a 2011 design by Mr. Elbaz for Lanvin. Francois Guillot/AFP via Getty Images]

Eli Broad

Eli Broad, a businessman and philanthropist whose vast fortune, extensive art collection and zeal for civic improvement helped reshape the cultural landscape of Los Angeles, died Friday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. He was 87.

The museums, medical research centers and cultural institutions emblazoned with the names of Mr. Broad and his wife, Edythe, include the Broad Art Center at the University of California at Los Angeles, the Broad Center for the Biological Sciences at the California Institute of Technology; and centers for regenerative medicine and stem-cell research at three California universities. The Broad, a \$140 million art museum that he financed himself, opened in 2015. He gave \$50 million to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, played a pivotal role in creating the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art, and brokered the deal that brought to the museum Count Giuseppe Panza di Biumo’s important collection of Abstract Expressionist and Pop Art.

He was particularly avid in acquiring works by Robert Rauschenberg, Cindy Sherman, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Cy Twombly and Jeff Koons. In 2005, he paid \$23.5 million for “Cubi XXVIII,” a work by the American sculptor David Smith, at that time a record auction price for a contemporary artist.

Together, the Broad Art Foundation and the Eli and Edythe Broad Foundation, which is devoted to education, science and medicine, have assets of \$2.4 billion and have dispensed hundreds of millions of dollars, putting the Broads among the leading philanthropists in the United States.

“I want to give back, and I also have a big ego” Mr. Broad told Forbes magazine in 2003. “I’d rather be recognized for doing good than for just making money.”

Lester L. Wolff

Lester L. Wolff, a former New York Democratic congressman who championed President Lyndon B. Johnson’s Great Society programs in the 1960s and America’s fight against international drug trafficking in the ‘70s, died May 11 in Syosset, NY. He was 102.

Born in 1919, Mr. Wolff was the oldest living former member of the House of Representatives. Serving from 1965 to 1981, he co-sponsored the original Medicare law; carried a message from China’s paramount leader, Deng Xiao-ping, to President Jimmy Carter that led to full Sino-American diplomatic recognition in 1979; and helped expose Indochina’s so-called Golden Triangle as a major source of heroin destined for the United States and its troops in Vietnam.

In 1950, Mr. Wolff founded the Coordinated Marketing Agency, which placed ads for regional grocery store chains. The company prospered, and he remained chairman until 1964, when he ran for Congress. After his congressional years, he was a director on various corporate boards and a consultant on Asian affairs and international trade. For years, he commuted to Washington to interview House and Senate members for the weekly PBS public affairs program, “Ask Congress.”

Robert E. Slavin

Robert E. Slavin died April 24 in Baltimore, MD. He was 70. Dr. Slavin, a sociologist, helped shift the emphasis in classrooms across the country toward teaching reading through phonics, mixing students of different aptitudes rather than educating them on separate tracks, and testing them for vision and other factors that could affect their education.

Dr. Slavin was the author of two dozen books, most of which elaborated on his commitment to “evidence-based” research that substantiated the most effective teaching methods. In 2020, he was named the Johns Hopkins School of Education’s first distinguished professor.

In the last entry on his blog, Dr. Slavin wrote: “All of us go into education to solve real problems in real classrooms. Education keeps growing in techniques and capability. But it’s useful to stop from time to time and remember why we do what we do, and for whom.”

Yitzhak Arad

Yitzhak Arad, who as an orphaned teenage partisan fought the Germans and their collaborators during WWII, then went on to become an esteemed scholar of the Holocaust and the longtime chairman of the Yad Vashem remembrance and research center in Israel, died May 6 in a hospital in Tel Aviv. He was 94.

Mr. Arad was not even bar mitzvahed when the Germans invaded Poland and what is now part of Lithuania in 1939 and began rounding up Jews, forcing them into ghettos and murdering them. His parents and 30 close family members would perish before the war ended in 1945.

Mr. Arad remained active with Yad Vashem until his last weeks. Last year, he took part in a photography exhibition about Holocaust survivors and their lives after the war. When it was his turn to speak, he confronted the audience with a hard truth born of his own ordeals. “What happened in the past,” he said, “could potentially happen again, to any people, at any time.”

• COMMEMORATIONS •

Yahrzeits in June

- 1: Yitzchak ben Pesach Katcher
2: Rosa Klausner; Hattie Weinstein
3: Dr. Maxwell C. Ballen; Miriam Lipman; Bertha Mandell; Stella Weinrib
4: Norma Youmans
5: Hersch Julius Edelstein
6: Alexander Feigen
7: Liba Adelson
8: Michael Ballen; Nathan Bell; Sarah Bell; Seymour Britzman
9: Herbert Gochman; Sam Speyer
10: Kenneth S. Goldin
11: George Dolin; Lillie Ehrenreich
12: George Berson
13: Bernard Cooper; Albert J. Farber; Rosalind Mordkofsky
14: Meyers D. Goldman; Dr. Gustavo "Gus" Lara
16: Dr. Howard Bachrach; Dr. Eugene Feigelson; Shirley Kotik; Eva Levinson; Sandor Weisz
17: Mary Dalven; Philip Kaplan; Anna Silverman
18: Filia Holtzman
20: Jacob Britzman; Albert J. Rubin
21: Sophia Adler; Jacob Bercun; Samuel L. Yett
22: Pearl Shulman
23: Nathan Bush; Theodore Garriss
24: Miriam Finkelstein; Hugo Kessler
25: Leah Schottland
27: Gertrude Blaustein; Susan Millman
28: Jacob Friedmann; Raymond G. Wells
29: Sarah Etta Cohen; Edward C. Weinrib
30: Rebecca Ballen; Sandra Goldberg Bernstein

Birthdays in June

- 4: Jennifer Berg
8: Ann Hurwitz
11: Marian Friedmann
19: Carol Levin
27: Carol Seigel

Anniversaries in June

- 9: Stanley and Roberta Kaplan
17: Matthew and Allison Nathel
24: Lewis and Helaine Teperman
29: Hal and Nina Neimark

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

Refuah Shlemah

Jane Sachs

Jody Levin
Paul Birman
Thelma Novick
Harold (Hal) Neimark
Hedvah Campeas-Cohen
Graham Diamond
Menachem Bloom
Dan Torchio

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in May

Menachem Bloom and Elizabeth Levi Senigaglia
Philip and Elaine Goldman
Sara Eva Minsteris
Alan and Rochelle Garmise
Harold and Peninah Neimark
Dr. William Packard
Carol Weigel
Jack Weiskott and Roberta Garris
Ornamental Plantings
Ann Hurwitz

Advertisers in the 2020 Virtual Journal

Paul and Pamela Birman
Kenneth and Nancy Stein
Robert and Judith Goldman
The Levin-Murphy-Wiederlight family
New York Cancer
Bill Packard and Charles Ihlenfeld
Ann Hurwitz
Joseph M. Duva MD, F.A.C.G
Kathleen T. Brown R.N. A.N.P.
Alan and Rochelle Garmise
Miriam Gabriel and Adrienne Greenberg
Judith K. Weiner
Paul Jeselsohn and Francis Dubois
The family of the late Arthur and Emma Levin
Stony Brook/Eastern Long Island Hospital
The Harris and Zarin families
Martin Ehrenreich
Graham Diamond and Hedy Campeas
Tom and Betty Doolan
Sara Bloom and family
Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, and Gayle Kaplan

Martha Booker and Lucy DiBianca
Dr. Bernard Pollock and family
Horton-Mathie Funeral Home
East End Eye
Joyce Pitkin
Peconic Landing
Greenporter Hotel
McMann Price Agency, Inc.
Brady Klein Weissman, LLP
Harvest Moon Shellfish Co./Josh Clauss
Thomas J. McCarthy Real Estate, Inc.
Philip and Elaine Goldman
Jonathan, Alexandra and Victoria Sperling
Tom Byrne and Veronica Kaliski
The Mallin and Latney families
Joy and Larry Weiner
Daniel and Nancy Torchio
Barry and Rena Wiseman
Larry Kotik and Tim Mueller
Carol Seigel
Elana, Ella and Ellen Sydney-Jaffe
Burt's Reliable

Carol Levin
 Hoppy's Cleaners
 Braun Seafood Co.
 Costner-Heppner Funeral Home
 Mel and Jennie Kaplan
 Wealth Solutions Network/Kevin K. Marin
 Shirley Gabriner
 Maria Lourdes S. Alcasid-Escano, MD
 Paula Shengold
 The Rothman family
 SD Staples Monuments, Inc.
 Jack Weiskott and Roberta Garris
 Greenport IGA

Dr. Jeffrey Kaplan
 Greenport Wines & Spirits
 Sea Tow
 Port of Egypt Marine
 Starlite Auto Body
 Southold Dental Associates
 Southold Quarry, Inc.
 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, 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.

Share Your Thoughtfulness With A Sisterhood Sunshine Card

On the front, our historic sanctuary; 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 _____

In times of celebration as well as those of sadness, a card to a family member or friend is a welcome expression of love. 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 Sunshine Card, indicating that a donation has been made to the Sisterhood.

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.

—Photo and design by Andrea Blaga

• 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

Adrianne Greenberg: Sisterhood Delegate;

Thomas Byrne: Men's Club Delegate

The Sisterhood

Adrianne Greenberg: President

Joanna Paulsen: Vice President

Roberta Garris: Secretary

Eileen Santora: Treasurer

The Men's Club

Thomas Byrne, President

Paul Jeselsohn: Vice President

The Shofar

Sara Bloom and Miriam Gabriel: Editors

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Adrianne Greenberg, chair

Veronica Kaliski

Advertising

Alan Garmise, chair

Audio-Visual

Phil Goldman, chair

Adrianne Greenberg

Beautification/Building and Grounds

Adrianne Greenberg, chair

Miriam Gabriel, Phil Goldman, Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Jesse Reece

Bylaws

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 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
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 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
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 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, Alan Garmise, Rochelle Garmise, Elaine
 Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg, Gayle Kaplan, Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Joanna Paulsen,
 Judith K. Weiner
 Judaism and Art
 Saul Rosenstreich, chair
 Sara Bloom, Rabbi Gadi Capela, Hedvah Campeas Cohen, Graham Diamond, Ann
 Hurwitz, Ellen Jaffe, Irma Strimban, Dan Torchio, Judith K. Weiner
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 Alan Garmise, chair
 Miriam Gabriel, Adrienne Greenberg, Susan Rosenstreich
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 Paul Nadel, Diana Whitsit
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 Plaques
 Adrienne Greenberg
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 Paul Nadel, chair
 Rabbi Gadi Capela, Hedvah Campeas-Cohen, Alan Garmise, Phil Goldman, Adrienne
 Greenberg, Susan Rosenstreich, Madelyn Rothman, Carol Seigel
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Phil Goldman, chair
Miriam Gabriel, Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Paul Nadel, Joan Prager, Nancy Torchio,
Telephone/Sunshine:
Sisterhood
Tikkun Olam
Veronica Kaliski, Susan Rosenstreich, Madelyn Rothman, Corinne Slade
Yahrzeits:
Miriam Gabriel, chair

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