



**CONGREGATION
TIFERETH ISRAEL**

A National Historic Site

The Shofar

519 Fourth Street • P.O. Box 659 • Greenport, NY, 11944

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Website: www.tiferethisraelgreenport.org

Email: ctigreenport@gmail.com

E-Volume 24 Number 9

September 2022/Elul 5782-Tishrei 5783

• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Shabbat and Holiday Services

(On Zoom; in-person with Covid vaccination/booster; masks optional but recommended)

Fridays: Erev Shabbat 7:30 p.m.

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

[Remaining Yizkor dates in 2022: Oct. 5 (Yom Kippur); Oct. 17 (Shemini Atzeret)]

[High Holidays services: see separate schedule, attached]

Learning at our Shul

Mondays, September 12 and 19: Hebrew Class, 5:30 p.m., on Zoom [To join, contact Rabbi Gadi]

[Hebrew class will resume on Monday, Nov. 21, following High Holidays and Israel trip]

Shul Events

Lunch and Learn: on hiatus; fall restart date TBA

Book Circle will not meet in September

Sunday, Sept. 11: Board of Directors meeting, 9 a.m., on Zoom

Sunday, Sept. 11: Judaism and Art meeting, 1 p.m., in-person, the shul's community room

Mondays, Sept. 12 and 19: Ritual Committee meetings, 10 a.m. on Zoom

New: Sundays, Beginner Hebrew Class w/Rabbi Gadi and a team of Israeli's, 3-4 p.m., on Zoom

Lighting Shabbat Candles in September

Sept. 2: 7:08 Sept. 9: 6:57 Sept. 16: 6:45 Sept. 23: 6:33 Sept. 30: 6:21

Dates to Remember

Monday, Sept. 5: Labor Day

Autumnal equinox: Thursday, Sept. 22, at 9:03 p.m.

[During the autumnal equinox, the sun shines directly on the equator,
and the northern and southern hemispheres get equal sun.]

Deadline for the October 2022 issue of *The Shofar* is September 20

From The Rabbi...



“A Shul With A Pool”

When our shul’s next-door neighbors built a pool in their backyard, I toyed with the idea in my mind, that if our synagogue wanted to expand, we could become a modern day “shul with a pool.” Sounds so cool.

The phenomenon became popular in America in the early 20th century. In his book *Shul with a Pool: The Synagogue-Center in American Jewish History*, David Kaufman credits the synagogue-center idea to Henry Berkowitz (1857-1924), a member of the first graduating class of Hebrew Union College in 1883. The principal problem Berkowitz and other early HUC graduates of the day faced was a serious drop in synagogue attendance, Kaufman wrote. “Our Jewish congregations have gradually surrendered their influence to the social clubs,” he bemoaned. An auxiliary umbrella organization, formed in the late 19th century to oversee non-religious activities within congregations, marked the first attempt to develop a religious-social synthesis in America. The idea caught on, Kaufman said. “In less than a generation, Cleveland’s temple, under the leadership of Rabbi Moses Gries, would become the first congregation in America to build its own gymnasium — Americanizing and Judaizing its members at the same time.”

Where is the shul with a pool idea today? SWAP, as I decided to call it, is an acronym that alludes to its original spirit — an exchange between the shul and the pool, between the religious and the secular, a sort of separation between Church and State within the shul. In essence, pretty much every synagogue today (perhaps excluding Ultra-Orthodox) is a variation of a shul with a pool. Synagogues designate separate spaces for prayer, study, and socializing. Maybe we forgot to distinguish between religious and secular, and that people can have a choice. Perhaps we can have different memberships. How would a futuristic affiliation to this type of synagogue look?

It would be interesting to contemplate the future model of a SWAP, but in the end, what matters is the pool of people, a pool of loving kindness, the pool as a symbol of good people coming together to develop bonding relationships, to maintain and grow them. Like the Pool of Bethesda in ancient Jerusalem and its inspiration, Bethesda Fountain in Central Park is surrounded by a beautiful, circular pool — meant for healing the city. In the end, it’s about the infinite business of creating a community, going round and round, year by year. It’s the warmth of those who want to have a spiritual pool, a mikvah of healing water to all who gather around it.

Our Journal honoree this year is a definitive example of such warmth and hospitality. Amiability radiates throughout Roberta’s numerous activities in the shul community, and her acts of kindness and charity beyond. May all her merits help us balance our communal merits before God.

As we approach the month of Elul and another new year, I want to thank the members of Congregation Tifereth Israel for granting me a vote of confidence to continue to serve as your rabbi. I hope to carry on this fruitful relationship for many years to come.

May we have a happy and sweet new year of 5783.

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

Travel To Israel With Rabbi Gadi

Rabbi Gadi has organized a trip to Israel, 11 days and 10 nights, from Nov. 6 through 18, 2022. The itinerary includes sightseeing and activities in Tel Aviv, Galilee and the Golan Heights, Jerusalem, the Dead Sea to the Red Sea, Eilat, and Rehoboth (Rabbi Gadi’s hometown). Book now with a \$300 deposit.

For more information, email rabbigadi@gmail.com/.

From The President...



“The Jewish Dream”

As I embark upon my third year as president of Congregation Tifereth Israel, I am struck by the ongoing and ever growing excitement our little shul on the North Fork generates among long standing members, new members, and in our local community.

Initially, I would have said it is because we have used technology to our advantage by developing great new programs and social media initiatives. We have grown our volunteer pool and attracted new members online. But first and foremost, we are a spiritual home, and we have Rabbi Gadi to embrace our congregation with beautiful hybrid services.

However...I know that every institution has its own identity. Even a spiritual home. This became clear to me during recent conversations with members, old and new. Truth be told, I have been calling to raise High Holiday Matching Gifts from Leadership Donors. So these are truly fundraising calls because we expect to generate enough money in 2022 to be able to match all High Holiday donations 2:1.

But the real gift...the gift with long term impact, the one that touches the heart and the soul, is the gift of friendship and community unfolding in those conversations. It is the Jewish dream of community.

To all in our shul community, I send you my dreams for peace and good health in the coming year. L'Shanah Tovah.

Judith K. Weiner

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

The Shofar is pleased to extend mazel tov to Jesse Reece and his family on the marriage of his son, Nolan, to Nelly Barber, on August 6, in Richmond, MA.

Nolan's two brothers, Nathan and Neville, participated in the ceremony. All three boys celebrated their bar mitzvahs at our shul.



School Supplies Drive For CAST Kids Continues Through August

Back-to-school for the young set means pencils, glue sticks, paperclips, notebooks, dividers, rulers, scissors, index cards, markers, pens, and the like, plus backpacks to hold all that stuff, plus school books and homework assignments from the teachers. The drive continues *through August*, so there's still time to contribute.

For your convenience in contributing, the Tikkun Olam Initiative has placed collection bins on the ramp by the shul's kitchen door and at the office door in front of our shul building.

Also, the TOI is continuing to tend its plantings at the Common Ground garden and to contribute

zucchini, tomatoes and eggplant to CAST clients. For more information, email the TOI at ctigreenport@gmail.com, with a message for Veronica Kaliski.

New York Governor Kathy Hochul Signs Bill On Holocaust Education

New York State Governor Kathy Hochul has signed legislation that requires state officials to monitor Holocaust education in schools; antisemitism remains at record levels in New York, and surveys show a lack of knowledge among young people. The bill was signed into law on August 10 at the Museum of Jewish Heritage in New York City.

The law directs the state's education department to determine whether school districts are in compliance with Holocaust education requirements. The education department will need to determine also how noncompliant schools can meet the requirements.

New York State has mandated Holocaust education in schools since 1994, but surveys have found that many young people are ignorant of the Nazi genocide. A survey by the Claims Conference, which represents Jews seeking compensation for the Holocaust, found that 63% of young Americans and 60% of New Yorkers did not know that 6,000,000 Jews were murdered in the genocide. In New York, 58% could not name a single concentration camp, 19% believed Jews caused the Holocaust, and 43% did not know what Auschwitz was.

In addition to the education law, Hochul signed two other pieces of legislation at the event, both related to the Holocaust. The second bill requires museums to disclose the origins of artwork that were stolen under the Nazi regime. Some museums in New York display stolen artwork without acknowledging its provenance, the governor's office said. The third bill requires the state's Department of Financial Services to publicize banks that voluntarily waive wire fees for Holocaust reparation payments to ease financial stress for survivors. About a third of New York state's 40,000 survivors live below the poverty line. In April, Hochul announced \$2.6 million in funding to support the state's Holocaust survivors.

Century-Old Synagogue Mural In Vermont Is Uncovered And Restored



A mural that was painted in a Vermont Synagogue more than 100 years ago by Ben Zion Black a Lithuanian immigrant — and hidden behind a wall — has been termed a rare piece of art and has been painstakingly moved and restored.

The large, colorful triptych shows the Ten Commandments with a lion on both sides, the sun beating down, and columns and rich curtains at the borders. It has been recognized as a rare representation of a kind that graced wooden synagogues in Europe that were largely destroyed during the Holocaust, said Josh Perelman, chief

curator and director of exhibitions and interpretation at the Weitzman National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia.

Black, a sign painter, decorated the inside of the Chai Adam Synagogue in 1910, located in a Jewish neighborhood in Burlington. But the synagogue closed in 1939 when it merged with Ohavi Zedek. The original building went on to have other uses, including a carpet store. When the building was turned into apartments in 1986, Ohavi Zedek archivist Aaron Goldberg and a fellow synagogue member got the owner to install a wall in front of the mural. More than 20 years later, the wallboard was cut away, and photographs were sent to museums around the country, asking what should be done with the artwork. In

2015, the artwork was moved to the current Ohavi Zedek synagogue in Burlington, and the restoration process begun. About \$1 million was raised for the project, and the mural was unveiled this summer

Senior Rabbi Amy Small commented on the mural project: “It is significant not only to the Jewish community and the descendants of those early settlers of Burlington, but also to other immigrants in the United States, which offered safety for Jewish and other families fleeing from harm,” she said.

In The Wake of Mar-A-Lago Search, Antisemitic Threats Proliferate

Threats on Gab, Truth Social, and other pro-Trump social media sites have proliferated against U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland, who authorized the FBI search of Mar-A-Lago, former-president Donald Trump’s Florida home, and Judge Bruce Reinhart, who signed the search warrant, have resulted in warnings to local law enforcement and increased vigilance. Many of the attacks have referenced the Jewish identity of both men.

“The torrent of antisemitic vitriol against them has raised concerns that Trump’s base, which has already shown potential for violence, could channel that rhetoric into action,” Oren Segal, vice president of the Center on Extremism at the Anti-Defamation League, told The Forward. While the threats against Reinhart and Garland specifically reference their Jewishness, other calls for violence invoke long-standing conspiracy theories of Jewish control over the government, The Forward said.

“I don’t think Mar-a-Lago means Jewish people need to keep their heads on a swivel,” Segal said. “I think we’re in a particularly dangerous time in this country, and everybody should be concerned.”

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Shelley Greenspan

Shelley Greenspan, a policy advisor to the National Security Council and a former foreign affairs officer at the State Department, has been appointed liaison to the Jewish community. She takes over the position from Chanan Weissman, who served under President Biden and most recently traveled with the President on his trip to the Middle East that included Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The position of White House liaison to the Jewish community dates to the Carter administration and typically works on outreach to the Jewish community. Antisemitism has been growing globally and domestically. The Anti-Defamation League recorded a record-high 2,717 antisemitic incidents in the U.S. in 2021. “I applaud President Biden for a continued commitment to the Jewish community,” said Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D-Fla.), a Jewish member of Congress active on issues related to Israel, the Jewish community and antisemitism.

Allen H. Weisselberg

Allen H. Weisselberg, an accountant and one of Donald J. Trump’s most trusted lieutenants, admitted before Judge Juan Merchan in a Lower Manhattan courtroom on August 18 that he had conspired with the former president’s company to commit numerous crimes related to tax fraud.

Mr. Weisselberg’s guilty plea painted a damning picture of the company, which now faces significant financial penalties if it loses its own trial on similar charges.

Under the plea deal, Mr. Weisselberg must pay nearly \$2 million in taxes, penalties and interest after accepting lavish off-the-books perks from Mr. Trump and his company, including leased Mercedes-Benz automobiles, an apartment on Manhattan’s Upper West Side, and private tuition for his grandchildren. In exchange for testifying at a trial scheduled in October that names the Trump Organization as complicit in various tax schemes, Mr. Weisselberg is likely to receive a five-month jail sentence and, with time credited for good behavior, might serve as few as 100 days.

Amy Spitalnick

For nearly four years, Amy Spitalnick led the effort to hold organizers of the August 11, 2017, Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville, VA, legally liable for the violence of that day. Her effort paid off last year, when a jury found a group of white nationalists liable for \$25 million in damages.

In November, Spitalnick, who is currently executive director of Integrity First for America, will become CEO of Bend the Arc: Jewish Action, an organization that blends community organizing, political advocacy and leadership training about white nationalism and anti-Black racism.

• OBITUARIES •

The Shofar joins the congregation in mourning the death of Michael Krepon, brother of shul member Carol Ingall, on July 16, in North Garden, VA. May the family be comforted by many memories of times spent together.

Edward Feiner

Edward A. Feiner, who as the chief architect of the U.S. government revolutionized the public image of countless federal agencies by hiring renowned architects to design hundreds of courthouses, government laboratories, border stations and office buildings, died on July 1 in Falls Church, VA. He was 75.

He brought great design to projects both high-profile and obscure. His list of collaborators amounted to a Who's Who of modern American architecture, including Richard Meier, I.M. Pei, Robert A.M. Stern, and Kohn Pedersen Fox.

One might say that Mr. Feiner took bad civic design as a personal affront. He kept photos of what he considered architectural "horrors" pinned to his office wall. Of the Jacob Javits Federal Building, he said, "You look at that building and you say why? Why would you build a piece of schlock amid landmarks?"

Mr. Feiner's emphasis on design consciousness over budget consciousness often put him at odds with fiscal hawks in Congress. "Bad design," he said repeatedly, "could only diminish the public's respect for government and what it could achieve; good design, on the other hand, was critical to creating a vibrant civic culture."

Jan Longone

Jan Langone, a diligent food scholar who started a mail-order cookbook business from her basement that grew into one of the nation's great cookbook collections, died August 3 in Ann Arbor, MI. She was 89.

In her lifetime, she collected food-related books and ephemera, including the nation's first cookbook, *American Cookery*, written by Amelia Simmons and published in 1796. She also secured a 1971 text believed to be the nation's first Jewish cookbook.

Ms. Longone's collection, nearly 25,000 items strong, became the Janice Bluestein Longone Culinary Archive at the University of Michigan and the antecedent for dozens of other culinary libraries. Ruth Reichl, who presided over *Gourmet* from 1999 to 2009, said Ms. Longone was one of the first to understand the power of history told through the lens of cooks. "She knew the value of looking at cookbooks unmitigated by a historian's perspective," Ruth Reichl said.

Despite her generosity with cooking information, Ms. Longone was tight-lipped about her sources. But she always gave would-be collectors the same advice: "When you see something you want, buy it. I've been guilty of this mistake myself. I never regret the things I've bought, but I do regret some things I didn't buy."

Henrique Morelenbaum

Henrique Morelenbaum, considered one of Brazil's most prominent conductors and music directors, died July 29 in Rio de Janeiro. He was 90.

"He was one of the most important personalities in Brazilian musical life over the last 70 years, as an instrumentalist, conductor, teacher and administrator. He left his mark on the institutions where he worked," read a tribute posted by the Brazilian Academy of Music, of which Morelenbaum was an active member.

Over the course of his career, Morelenbaum conducted symphonic concerts, operas and ballets. As part of his international contemporary repertoire, he was responsible for the Brazilian premiere of Arnold Schoenberg's "Kol Nidre," an orchestral piece named after the Yom Kippur prayer. He was widely recognized for promoting Brazilian composers abroad.

Eli Evans

Eli Evans, a prolific writer about southern Jews and an influential grant-maker, died July 26 in New York City, two days shy of his 86th birthday.

In *The Provincials: A Personal History of Jews in the South*, the first of several books Evans wrote on the subject, he detailed growing up a Jew in Durham and the antisemitism directed at his family.

After working briefly in politics, as a speechwriter for President Lyndon Johnson and an aide to North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, Evans joined the Carnegie Corporation. There and later at the Charles H. Revson Foundation, he advanced a philosophy of activist grant-making focused on allowing talented people to carry out their own visions. His projects helped Marian Wright Edelman launch the Children's Defense Fund, seeded the South with Black lawyers who became local civil rights leaders, and built ties between Israeli and Egyptian scientists after their countries made peace in 1979.

"Private philanthropy has the freedom, privilege and responsibility to do what government cannot," Evans wrote in 1998. "It can use its independence to take the long view, to forewarn, to support the unpopular, the visionary, the dreamers and their dreams. It can test new ideas, try new approaches, and bring together people of widely differing perspectives, disciplines, and talents to discover new avenues of mutual understanding."

[Eli was a close relative by marriage of Marshall's family," Ann Hurwitz told The Shofar. "Eli was a lovely man with a wonderful sense of humor. Once many years ago, Marshall, our son James, Eli and I went to Williamsburg together to celebrate Simchat Torah with Rabbi Schneerson. It was a memorable occasion."]

Burt Metcalfe

Burt Metcalfe, executive producer of the hit comedy-drama series "M*A*S*H*" for the last six of its 11 seasons, and who helped write the two-and-a-half-hour final episode, died on July 27 in Los Angeles. He was 87.

Mr. Metcalf had been an actor and casting director before becoming a producer of "M*A*S*H*" about the staff of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital during the Korean War, a show widely regarded as one of the best series in television history. He joined for its first season in 1972 at the request of Gene Reynolds, a friend and an architect of the show along with the writer Larry Gelbart. When Mr. Reynolds left after the fifth season, Mr. Metcalfe succeeded him as the executive producer.

Mr. Metcalfe was nominated for 13 Emmy Awards, including four for directing. He later became an executive at Warner Bros. and MTM Enterprises. He retired in the 1990s.

Bert Fields

Bert Fields, the dean of Hollywood lawyers whose services were called on by superstars and studios alike, died on August 7 at his home in Malibu. He was 93.

Over the decades, stars and studio heads who turned to Mr. Fields included Madonna, Tom Cruise, Warren Beatty, the Beatles, Michael Jackson, Dustin Hoffman, George Lucas, Steven Spielberg, Michael Ovitz, and Jeffrey Katzenberg.

Early in his career, Mr. Fields did some acting, appearing as a prosecutor in an episode of the TV police drama “Dragnet”; Jack Webb, the show’s creator and star, was a client. Soon he acquired other clients — Edward G. Robinson, Peter Falk, and Elaine May. In 1982, Mr. Fields merged his firm with another to become the entertainment powerhouse Greenberg Glusker Fields Claman & Machtinger. He also wrote three books about Shakespeare and two mystery novels under the pseudonym D. Kincaid.

Mary Ellin Barrett

Mary Ellin Barrett, one of songwriter Irving Berlin’s three daughters and the author of a biography of her famous father, *Irving Berlin: A Daughter’s Memoir*, died July 16 in Manhattan. She was 95.

He often seemed a “shaky, uncertain man,” Ms. Barrett wrote of her father, yet out came hit after hit. In his lifetime, he wrote about 1,500 songs. A Russian immigrant, he wrote “God Bless America,” which has been thought of as an unofficial second national anthem; a Jewish man, he wrote “White Christmas,” one of the most beloved holiday songs.

In her lifetime, Ms. Barrett worked for Time magazine, also Glamour, Vogue and Cosmopolitan. In addition to the book about her father, she wrote three novels.

Melissa Bank

Melissa Bank, whose first book, *The Girls’ Guide to Hunting and Fishing*, became a global publishing phenomenon in 1999, died on August 9 at her home in East Hampton. She was 61.

The book is a collection of seven stories about a girl named Jane Rosenal, from age 14 until her mid-30s, during which time she navigates sex, death, money and friends. Jane is sharp, independent and biting funny — not unlike Ms. Bank herself, it has been said. *The Guide* made the *New York Times*’s best-seller list, was translated into dozens of languages, and sold more than 1.5 million copies. Two of the stories from the book were adapted into the 2007 film, “Suburban Girl,” starring Sarah Michelle Gellar and Alec Baldwin.

Ms. Bank taught at the Southampton Writers Conference, and later in the MFA program at the Southampton campus of Stony Brook University.

Leon E. Rosenberg

Dr. Leon E. Rosenberg, a pioneer in the field of medical genetics, died on July 22 at his home in Lawrenceville, NJ. He was 89.

Dr. Rosenberg joined the faculty of the Yale School of Medicine in 1965. While at Yale, he led research into inherited metabolic disorders, filling his lectures with stories of children who had presented inexplicable disorders. He repeatedly showed their causes to be their bodies’ inability to metabolize various acids, conditions that often could be easily treated. His research brought him public prominence, both as a researcher and as an advocate for equity in medicine,

As the dean of the Yale School of Medicine from 1984 to 1991, he paved the way for people of color and women to rise to senior faculty positions.

Elana Nachman (Dykewomon)

Elana Dykewomon, a writer and activist who spent decades exploring her identity as a gay woman and a Jew, died August 7 at her home in Oakland, CA. She was 72.

Ms. Dykewomon chose her pen name (jettisoning the “man” in her new name) and wrote three novels and five collections of poetry and short stories, gaining ardent attention from the gay community. She was in hospice at her home, with friends, preparing to watch a live-streamed performance of her first play, “How to Let Your Lover Die,” when she died, 20 minutes before the performance began. The play is a rumination on love and loss that she wrote following the death in 2016 of her wife and partner of many decades. “Mourning is the most difficult form of celebration,” Ms. Dykewomon wrote. “But I am filled with the beauty of what I need to mourn.”

Howard Rosenthal

Prof. Howard Rosenthal, a political scientist whose pioneering research confirmed quantitatively that Congress is more politically polarized than at any point since Reconstruction, died on July 28 at his home in San Francisco. He was 83.

“Professor Rosenthal was a trailblazing figure in political science, who collaborated with economists and drew on game theory and other formal methods to help define the modern subfield of political economy,” said Prof. Alan Patten, chairman of the politics department at Princeton, where Professor Rosenthal taught between stints at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh and New York University. “He was especially known for work measuring and analyzing political polarization, a phenomenon that is of more relevance than ever in contemporary American politics.”

Professor Rosenthal was awarded the Duncan Black Prize from the Public Choice Society in 1980, the C.Q. Press Award from the American Political Science Association in 1985, and the William H. Riker Prize for Political Science from the University of Rochester in 2010.

Birthdays in September

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

Anniversaries in September

3: Drs. Jon and Devi Ellant
4: Alan and Rochelle Garmise

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/ .

Share Your Thoughtfulness With A Sisterhood Sunshine Card



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

A form for a Sunshine Card. It has a light blue background. At the top, it says "A donation has been made in your name to Congregation Tifereth Israel, Greenport, NY to acknowledge the". Below this, there are two horizontal lines for a name, followed by "by" and another horizontal line for a signature. On either side of the text, there is a Star of David symbol.

In times of celebration or sadness, a card to a family member or friend is a welcome expression of love. Purchase a Sunshine Card (\$18 each; 3 for \$36) from the Sisterhood by calling Andrea Blaga 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.

Please mail your donation to the Sisterhood (P.O. Box 659, Greenport, NY, 11944) or go to the shul's website (www.tiferethisraelgreenport.org), to pay with a credit card.

Yahrzeits in September

- 1: Rose Wander Kornfeld
- 2: Emanuel Bloch; Louis Posner
- 4: Morris W. Brown; Anna Goldin; Yochai Kaplan; Ethel Moch
- 5: Jack Kaplan
- 6: Herman Revere
- 7: Rose Crohan; Rae B. Levy
- 8: Golda Orleans; Mort B. Shakin; Norman Bruce Weiner
- 10: Rabbi Ya'acov Berman; Max Seigel
- 11: Eva O. Rubin
- 13: Belle Baulsir; Elsie Glockner
- 14: Eva Adler
- 15: Esther Dolin; Aaron Novick; David Rothman
- 16: Hubert Bloom; Stanley Greenberg; Lena Rosenstreich; Hattie Weinstein
- 17: Aaron Jacob Levin
- 18: Harry Kornberg
- 19: Abraham Klausner; Benjamin Stock
- 20: Abraham Cohen
- 22: Emmet Katsh-Williams; Arthur Levine; Abraham Melnick
- 23: Dorothy Kaliski
- 24: Rose Labar
- 25: Laura Klein; Libby Orliansky
- 26: H. Lee Blumberg; Beatrice Farber; Lucille Jaffe; Edith Kapell
- 28: Frank Hollis Bryant, Jr.; Fannie Ballen Goldstein
- 30: Stephen F. Schwartz

Refuah Shlemah

Menachem Bloom
Hedy Campeas
Martin Ehrenreich
Paul Birman and Pamela Birman
Ellen Wiederlight
Alice Nadel
Joshua Clauss
Irma Strimban

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in August

Jack Weiskott and Roberta Garris
Ellen Jaffe
Rachel Murphy
Anthony and Francine Fontana

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:** seat nameplate in sanctuary. Cost: \$200 members; \$250 nonmembers

• SCHEDULE OF SYNAGOGUE FEES •

Event	Members	Nonmembers
Wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Baby Naming*	\$450	\$900
Sanctuary Only	No charge	\$300
Community Room Only	\$25 per hour	\$50 per hour
Community Room, Kitchen and Park	\$300	\$600
Rabbi's classes	No charge	No charge
Commemoratives	Members	Nonmembers
Memorial Plaques	\$300	\$600
Tree of Life Leaf	\$54	\$108
Prayer Book Bookplate	\$54	\$54
Pentateuch Bookplate	\$72	\$72
Sanctuary Seat Plate	\$200	\$250**
Isidore Handler Hebrew School	No charge	No charge

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

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

Membership Per Year:

Family: \$850

Individual: \$550

• WHO'S WHO AT OUR SHUL •

Rabbi Gadi Capela: 631-477-0232

Gabbai Paul Nadel: 631-734-8519

Board of Directors

Judith K. Weiner: President

Sara Bloom: Vice President

Alan Garmise: Treasurer

Nancy Torchio: Financial Secretary

Joanna Paulsen: Recording Secretary

Elaine Goldman: Corresponding Secretary

Elizabeth Adams; Suri Lan-Brown; Madelyn Rothman: Members at Large

Adrienne Greenberg: Sisterhood President

Thomas Byrne: Men's Club President

The Sisterhood

Adrienne Greenberg: President

Joanna Paulsen: Vice President

Roberta Garriss: Secretary

The Men's Club
Thomas Byrne, President
Paul Jeselsohn: Vice President

The Shofar
Sara Bloom and Miriam Gabriel: Editors

Shul Committees

Andrew Levin Park/Garden
Adrianne Greenberg, chair
Veronica Kaliski

Advertising
Alan Garmise, chair

Audio-Visual
Phil Goldman, chair
Adrianne Greenberg

Beautification/Buildings and Grounds
Adrianne Greenberg, chair
Miriam Gabriel, Phil Goldman

Bylaws
Joanna Paulsen, chair
Alan Garmise, Phil Goldman, Adrianne Greenberg

Calendar
Elaine Goldman, chair

E-Communications/Website
Andrea Blaga

Education
Ann Hurwitz, chair
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Plaques
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Rabbi Gadi Capela, chair
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Sara Bloom, Rabbi Gadi Capela, Elaine Goldman, Gordon Henry, Judith K. Weiner

Telephone/Sunshine
Sisterhood

Tikkun Olam
Ann Hurwitz; 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.

