Dear Friends,

This year, our community, our people, and our nation face unprecedented challenges. In these times of great change, we need the wisdom to cling to those things that do not change, namely, family, compassion, faith, prayer, the ability to improve our lives and to make the world a better place.

It is in this spirit that we offer our summer’s unparalleled array of cultural, educational, religious, and social programs. Our summer experience, though, is more than a compendium of activities. It is about community, about families and individuals coming together to share the warmth and exuberance that is unique to The Hampton Synagogue.

This summer, the spirit of celebration and joy that energizes our inspiring services and acclaimed programming is more significant than ever. It reminds us how truly blessed and privileged we are to be part of a congregational family renowned for its diversity and yet unified by its commitment to ahavat yisrael, the love of our people, our faith, and our heritage – the things that do not change.

We invite you to join us and take part in the vitality and vibrancy that permeate every aspect of our celebrated center for Jewish life.

Very truly yours,

Rabbi Marc Schneier
MOTHERS’ DAY SABBATH

Shabbat, May 9, 2009

honoring

SHARON INKELES

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Special Readings by Rabbi Marc Schneier
in tribute to our mothers and wives

Sharon Inkeles is the daughter of Holocaust survivors Mina and Saul Berchin. Raised in Brooklyn, Sharon attended Yeshivah Ohel Moshe and graduated from Yeshivah of Flatbush High School. Sharon went on to receive a Bachelors degree from NYU, majoring in Mathematics and Computer Science. Her interests and passion for art, history and children have directed her towards museum education. She is presently a docent at the Jewish Museum of New York.

Sharon and her loving husband, Dr. Barton Inkeles, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. She is the proud mother of David, Isaac, and Sophia, whose Bnei Mitzvah were celebrated at The Hampton Synagogue and The New York Synagogue. The Inkeles have been devoted congregants and benefactors since 1993.

FATHERS’ DAY SABBATH

Shabbat, June 27, 2009

honoring

GERALD RAUSNITZ

FATHER OF THE YEAR

Gerry Rausnitz, and his wife Sarita, are among the early founders of The Hampton Synagogue, and Gerry currently serves as the Secretary of the synagogue’s Board of Trustees. Gerry, who has an MBA from New York University, is the president and C.E.O. of Meopta, a multi-national manufacturer of precision optics and electro-optical systems. He spends some of his time in the Czech Republic, where the Company’s main facility is located, and travels extensively on Company business throughout Europe, Israel and the Far East. Gerry is a member of numerous professional and business societies and he recently delivered a significant paper on corporate development of the optical business to the International Society of Optical Engineering at their convention in Prague. Gerry and Sarita’s son David practices real estate law with Levy Holm Pellegrino & Drath LLP in New York City and their daughter, Daniela, is graduating Duke University this spring. Gerry and Sarita are weekly Shabbat attendees in Westhampton Beach and at The New York Synagogue, and have dedicated Torah scrolls to both congregations.

Mothers’ and Fathers’ Day Sabbath services conducted by
Cantor Netanel Hershtik
Services at 8:45am
Tribute at 11:00am
Kiddush Luncheon
CULTURAL FESTIVAL
THE 11TH ANNUAL HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE
AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES

We are proud to continue our partnership with the Jewish Book Council, directed by Carolyn Starman Hessel. The Jewish Book Council serves as the coordinating body of Jewish literary activity in North America. The richness and depth of our community is apparent in the lineup of distinguished and exciting authors in this year’s program.

Thursday, July 2 - 7:30pm
Benjamin Disraeli by Adam Kirsch
Adam Kirsch is a contributing editor of Harvard Magazine and a frequent contributor to The New Yorker and The New Republic. In this compelling biography, he looks at Benjamin Disraeli, a dandy, best-selling novelist, and one of the most captivating figures of the nineteenth century. His flirtation with proto-Zionism, his ideas about power and empire, and his fantasies about the Middle East remain prophetically relevant today. How a man who was born a Jew - and who remained in the eyes of his countrymen a member of a despised minority - managed to become prime minister of England seems even today nothing short of miraculous. Though baptized by his father at the age of twelve, Disraeli was seen - and saw himself - as a Jew, but he created an idea of Jewishness to rival the British notion of aristocracy.

Thursday, July 9 - 7:30pm
American Jewish Fiction by Josh Lambert
One More Year by Sana Krasikov
Steve Stern, professor of English at Skidmore College, writes, “To read Josh Lambert’s guide to American Jewish fiction is to... discover the lost continents of one of the richest literatures on any map. An immensely useful and inviting book.” Join us as Lambert discusses past and present Jewish literature with Sana Krasikov, winner of the Jewish Book Council’s Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature. In her stunning short story debut, Krasikov hones in on the subtleties of hope and despair that writhe in the hearts of her protagonists, largely Russian and Georgian immigrants who have settled on the East Coast. Booklists’ Leah Strauss writes, “Krasikov’s careful prose augments the quiet complexity of her characters as they confront love and loss within an unfamiliar landscape. Despite their melancholic situations, the protagonists in these eight tales still manage to find moments of reckoning and grace.”

Thursday, July 23 - 7:30pm
Growing Up at Grossinger’s by Tania Grossinger
From 1919 to 1986, Grossinger’s Catskill Resort Hotel provided a summer retreat from the city heat for New York’s Jews, and entertained the great, the near-great, and the not so great, Jews and Gentiles alike. A melting pot of the Borscht Belt, sports, and show-biz worlds, loyal visitors included Red Buttons, Rocky Marciano, Eddie Fisher, and Jackie Robinson. Tania Grossinger grew up there. In her fascinating insider’s account of life in the hospitality industry, she sheds light on how hotel children keep up with the frenetic pace of life, and how they come to grips with the outside world (which intrudes now and again), and, occasionally, their intellectual interests. Both a wonderful coming-of-age story and a sentimental reading of a chapter of the Jewish experience in America that has now closed.

Thursday, July 30 - Tisha B’Av • No Program

Thursday, August 6 - 7:30pm
A special evening celebrating the old and renewed New York City.

Boulevard of Dreams: Heady Times, Heartbreak, and Hope along the Grand Concourse in the Bronx by Constance Rosenblum
The Grand Concourse has gracefully served as silent witness to the changing face of the Bronx, and New York City, for a century. Now, to coincide with the Concourse’s centennial, Constance Rosenblum, Editor of The New York Times City section, brings it to life in all its raucous glory.

Save the Deli: One Man’s Globetrotting Quest for Pickled Meats, Mile-High Sandwiches, and the Taste of the True Jewish Delicatessen by David Sax
There is nothing more Jewish about New York City than the delicatessen, and David Sax, journalist and founder of Save The Deli, has compiled the ultimate cultural history and travelogue of this quintessential feature of the city’s Jewish landscape.
Thursday, August 13 ~ 7:30pm
Myths, Illusions, and Peace: Finding a New Direction for America in the Middle East
by David Makovsky

Why has the United States consistently failed to achieve its strategic goals in the Middle East? According to Dennis Ross and David Makovsky, two of America’s leading experts on the region, it is because we have been laboring under false assumptions, or mythologies, about the nature and motivation of Middle East countries and their leaders. In Myths, Illusions, and Peace, the authors debunk these damaging fallacies, held by both the right and the left, and present a concise and far-reaching set of principles that will help America set an effective course of action in the region. Among the myths that the authors show to be false and even dangerous is the idea that Israeli-Palestinian peace is the key to solving all the Middle East’s problems; that regime change is a prerequisite for peace and democracy; and that Iran’s leadership is immune from diplomatic and economic pressure. These and other historic misunderstandings have generated years’ worth of failed policies and crippled America’s ability to make productive decisions in this volatile part of the world, a region that will hold the key to our security in the twenty-first century. Ross and Makovsky offer a critical rethinking of American perceptions at a time of great import and change.

Thursday, August 20 ~ 7:30pm
Yiddishlands: A Memoir
by David Roskies

A rich, sweeping memoir by David G. Roskies, Professor of Jewish Literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary, Yiddishlands proceeds from the premise that Yiddish culture is spread out among many different people and geographic areas and transmitted through story, song, study, and the family. Roskies leads readers through Yiddishlands old and new by revisiting his personal and professional experiences and retelling his remarkable family saga in a series of lively, irreverent, and interwoven stories. Beginning with a flashback to his grandmother’s storybook wedding in 1878, Yiddishlands brings to life the major debates, struggles, and triumphs of the modern Yiddish experience, and provides readers with memorable portraits of its great writers, cultural leaders, and educators.

Thursday, August 27 ~ 7:30pm
The Scenic Route
by Binnie Kirschenbaum

Divorced, alone, and unexpectedly unemployed, Sylvia Landsman escapes to Italy where she meets Henry, a middle-aged expatriate. Henry lives a tony life for which he pays a steep price: the chance to be happy. With his wife’s money bankrolling a grand tour, Henry and Sylvia travel a circuitous route. Sylvia entertains Henry with stories which unfold into peculiar family, her damaged friends, her alma mater, even dead ducks. A tapestry of remembrances and regrets, these narrative threads foreshadow Sylvia’s shame: through a small, cowardly sin of omission, she betrayed her best friend. Yet when the opportunity arises for Sylvia and Henry to do something brave, the haunting refrain of “if only” leaves Sylvia with one more story of love lived, and lost. As ever in the work of Binnie Kirschenbaum, the chair of the Writing Division of the Columbia University Graduate School of the Arts, the compassion and care for her deeply flawed characters is palpable, and her writing is fresh, dark, despairing, and hilarious.

Thursday, September 3 ~ 7:30pm
by Leora Tannenbaum

in dialogue with Tobi Rubinstein Schneier

An account of the surge of women in this country rising up and demanding religious equality. These women love their religion but hate their second-class status within it. Leora Tannenbaum, a regular participant in discussions about women’s issues on forums such as Oprah, The Today Show, CBS This Morning, The O’Reilly Factor, Inside Edition, and Politically Incorrect, met with Catholics, evangelical Protestants, mainline Protestants, Muslims, and observant Jews. These women seek the same meaningful spiritual connections enjoyed by their brothers, fathers, husbands, and sons, but are critical of their faith’s male-oriented theology and liturgy. They reject the traditional interpretations of their religious tradition that give women a different, and to their minds lesser, status. These women are not abandoning religion. Rather, they are taking back their faith and making it stronger.

Author presentations are in the Berman Sanctuary and are followed by a dessert reception and book signing in the Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center.
**THE 7TH ANNUAL HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL**

This year’s program features an exciting and entertaining selection of some of the best recent Jewish films from around the world. Together, these films present a dramatic and engaging picture of today’s multi-faceted Jewish experience.

Curated by Isaac Zablocki, Director of Film and Literary Programs, JCC in Manhattan

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**Monday, June 29 ~ 7:30pm**
**IN SEARCH OF MEMORY**
Directed by Petra Seeger (95 min, Austria, 2008)

A documentary biopic chronicling the life and career of neuroscientist Eric Kandel, winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine. Beginning with his childhood in Vienna before and after the Nazi takeover, the film explores Kandel’s own memories and uses them to illustrate the scientific discoveries that elucidated how memories are stored in the brain. The audience is encouraged to get to know Kandel up-close and personal in his roles as husband and father. We get an insight into his reliving his own childhood experiences and into his connection to Judaism, which he holds very close to his heart.

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**Monday, July 6 ~ 7:30pm**
**NOODLE**
Directed by Ayelet Menahemi (90 min, Israel, 2007)

This heartwarming drama, nominated for two Israeli Film Academy Awards, follows an El Al flight attendant whose life is disrupted when she is forced to care for an abandoned Chinese boy. Although born in Tel Aviv, the child’s lack of citizenship makes him a boy without an identity or home, caught in the complexities of immigration policy. A suspenseful tale about the importance of giving oneself up to love.

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**Monday, July 13 ~ 7:30pm**
**4 SEASONS LODGE**
Directed by Andrew Jacobs (90 min, USA, 2008)

From the darkness of Europe’s death camps to the lush mountains of New York’s Catskills, Four Seasons Lodge captures the final season for a community of Holocaust survivors who come together each summer to celebrate their lives. This is a documentary about tightly bonded friendships and the quest for inner peace, in spite of haunting memories.

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**Monday, July 20 ~ 7:30pm**
**MAKING TROUBLE**
Directed by Rachel Talbot (85 min, USA, 2007)

Three generations of funny Jewish women - Comediennes Corey Kahaney, Jackie Hoffman, Jessica Kirson and Judy Gold - take us on a comedy tour of six of the funniest women in the history of Jewish humor: Molly Picon, Fanny Brice, Sophie Tucker, Gilda Radner, Joan Rivers and Wendy Wasserstein. Making Trouble was produced by the Jewish Women’s Archive, whose mission is to transmit the rich history of American Jewish women.

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**Monday, August 3 ~ 7:30pm**
**SHIVA**
Directed by Ronit Elkabetz and Shlomi Elkabetz (103 min, Israel, 2008)

Ronit Elkabetz directs and stars in this Israeli Film Academy Award-winning film, with an ensemble cast of Israel’s top stars. Following the sudden death of their brother, the Ohayon family gathers for the traditional seven days of mourning. But jealousy, gossip, long-term rivalry and financial problems come to the fore, as each of the siblings is faced with their frustrated ambitions.

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**Monday, August 10 ~ 7:30pm**
**SIXTY-SIX**
Directed by Paul Weiland (94 min, UK, 2007)

England in the summer of 1966 is about to be consumed by World Cup Fever, just as 12 year-old Bernie enthusiastically prepares for his Bar Mitzvah. However, family problems threaten to overwhelm the celebration, and when England makes it through the qualifying rounds, Bernie’s longed-for Bar Mitzvah looks headed for disaster.
Monday, August 17 ~ 7:30pm
HOLY LAND HARDBALL
Directed by Erik Kesten and Brett Rapkin (84 min, USA, 2008)
With incredible insider access, follow the unlikely formation of the Israel Baseball League, the first ever professional baseball circuit in the Middle East. In its efforts to bring America’s pastime to the Israeli people, the IBL opens the door to the dreams of 120 very diverse ballplayers. This idea is met with incredulity, dismissal, and even hostility. With a rapidly approaching Opening Day the question is asked: If they build it, will they come?

Monday, August 24 - 7:30pm
TWO LEGACIES
Directed by: Einat Kapakh, (60 min, Israel, 2009)
Before he dies, Rabbi Yosef Kapach hands his granddaughter Einat, director of the film, a bundle of pages which uncover a secret that split the Yemenite Jewish community. Having read these words, Einat sets out on a journey to understand why he chose her to pass on the legacy and how he managed to turn his life around from such a lonely point to a world-famous Jewish philosopher.

Monday, August 31 ~ 7:30pm
CIRCUMSIZE ME:
The Comedy of Yisrael Campbell
Directed by David Blumenfeld and Matthew Kalman (48 min, USA, 2008)
“Is it hot in here, or am I the only one dressed for Poland in the 17th century?” Yisrael Campbell looks more like a rabbi than a comedian. He converted to Judaism not once, but three times. His spiritual journey began as a drug-drenched teenager in Philadelphia and ended in Jerusalem. Circumsize Me is a hilarious, searching and moving story of one man’s quest for spiritual enlightenment against the bewildering backdrop of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Thursday, July 30
Tisha B’Av Film Program
THE CASE FOR ISRAEL
Directed by Michael Yohay (77 min, USA, 2008)
Based on Alan Dershowitz’ book, this film presents a vigorous case for Israel’s right to exist, protect its citizens from terrorism, and defend its borders. Dershowitz argues that peace in the Middle East can only occur when the Palestinians, Arabs, and their allies value the creation of a Palestinian homeland more than they oppose the presence of a Jewish state.

Max Minsky and Me
Directed by Anna Justice (Germany, 94 min, 2007)
Even though her mom pushes her to practice for her Bat Mitzvah, Nelly is more fascinated by the mysteries of the cosmos. When a school basketball championship offers her a chance to meet fellow astronomy fan and heartthrob Prince Edouard of Luxembourg, Nelly turns to Max Minsky for help in this winner of six international film awards.

The Jewish Film Festival at the Hampton Arts Cinema is generously supported by The Kaylie Family.
A guided discussion will follow each film.
All films are screened at the Hampton Arts Cinema, 2 Brook Road, across from the synagogue.
Saturday, September 5 ~ 8:30pm • Berman Sanctuary
Followed by a reception in the Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center

The National Yiddish Theater-Folksbiene presents
The Wonderful Sounds of Yiddish

featuring: Daniella Rabbani • Robert Abelson • Susan Watts

musical direction: Zalmen Mlotek, Artistic Director, The National Yiddish Theater-Folksbiene

Bringing stars of the Yiddish and Broadway stages to the Hamptons for the fourth consecutive year, the Folksbiene continues to expand its mission of making Yiddish and Yiddish theatre relevant, accessible, and influential.

www.folksbiene.org • Subtitled in English
Join us for an evening of celebration in song led by
IZCHAK HAIMOV
Conductor, The New York Synagogue Choir, and members of the choir
Shlomo Lederman on piano
Special Guest Singers!

Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center • Dessert Reception to follow
Elsi Levy, Program Chair

Saturday, May 23 ~ 9:00pm
The Songs of Jerusalem

Saturday, July 4 ~ 9:15pm
The Songs of America

Saturday, August 1 ~ 9:00pm
Shabbat Nachamu Kumzitz
**SUCCESSFULLY SINGLE**

*Sourcing your strength, passion and joy*

When a partnership ends and you are suddenly single, the lifestyle shift can be unsettling. The concerns and uncertainties that arise while meeting this challenge may contribute to feelings of isolation. The Hampton Synagogue is dedicated to serving as a spiritual haven where members of our congregational family can gather to find strength in times of distress. Beginning this June, we are proud to host Successfully Single, a support group for men and women between the ages of 44 - 64. Led by Dayle A. Brenner, a licensed psychotherapist, each member will be in the company of other dynamic and successful individuals who desire a forum for problem-solving, goal-setting and empowerment. A confidential screening process will determine eligibility and acceptance.

**Friday mornings, 10:30am-12:00pm | Aranowitz Library**
A six session commitment, beginning June 26, is required
For more information, please call: 516-662-2612 or the synagogue office.

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**Dayle A. Brenner, LCSW,**
has private psychotherapy practices in New York City and the Hamptons.

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**SOFTWARE**

Pick up your bat and glove and join us for a friendly, spirited game of Sunday morning softball. There's always room for one more to play, or just cheer from the bench.

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**July 5 - September 6**
**Sunday Mornings, 10:30am**
*At the Westhampton Middle School North Field*  
*Opposite the new gym*

**Jeff Lean,** Commissioner  
**Bruce Forman,** Head Umpire

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*Israeli Consul General, Ambassador Asaf Shariv, warming up in Westhampton Beach*
SERVICES & ADULT EDUCATION
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

All services are held in the **BERMAN SANCTUARY.**

Services at The Hampton Synagogue are renowned for inspiring and elevating both our regular congregants as well as the hundreds of guests who come to experience them. Shabbat and holiday services are led by **Rabbi Marc Schneier, Assistant Rabbis Avraham Bronstein and Baruch Freedman, Cantor Dudu Fisher** and **Cantor Netanel Hershtik**, accompanied by The New York Synagogue Choir, Izchak Haimov, Conductor

### Memorial Day Weekend - Labor Day Weekend

**SHABBAT SERVICES**

Evening Services 7:00pm  
followed by Congregational Shabbat Dinner  

Morning Services 8:45am  
followed by Congregational Kiddush  
Shabbat Youth Groups & Junior Congregation 10:30am  

Mincha:  
June/July 7:15pm  
August 7:00pm  
followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma’ariv

**DAILY MINYAN**

Morning Services 7:45am  
followed by breakfast  

Sunday  
Early Minyan 8:00am  
Main Minyan 9:00am  
followed by breakfast  

Evening Services (June 29–September 7)  
Sunday - Thursday 7:00pm
These recordings demonstrate Netanel’s musical versatility as well as his wide range of musical styles. Mussaf service and “Tzad Bet”, a contemporary fusion of jazz, bossa nova and other musical styles.

Netanel released two studio recordings, “Umusafim Kehilchatam”, a tribute to the traditional Shabbat and “Shabbat Nachamu” repertoire, and signature cantorial style. His musical education includes graduation from the Tel Aviv University of Law and recently completed his L.L.M at the University of Miami School of Law.

Netanel’s cantorial style is a blend of his artistic originality as well as his father’s inspiring influence, teaching, and signature cantorial style. His musical education includes graduation from the Tel Aviv Cantorial Institute, as well as training under Cantor Chayim Feigel, Raymond Goldstein and other renowned cantors and musicians.

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Shavuot Weekend Guest Scholar
Thursday-Saturday, May 28-30

PROFESSOR JONATHAN D. SARNA
Joseph H. & Belle R. Braun Professor of American Jewish History, Brandeis University
Director, Hornstein Jewish Professional Leadership Program, Brandeis University

Dubbed by the Forward newspaper in 2004 as one of America’s fifty most influential American Jews, Dr. Sarna was Chief Historian for the 350th commemoration of the American Jewish community, and is recognized as a leading commentator on American Jewish history, religion and life.

Born in Philadelphia, and raised in New York and Boston, Dr. Sarna attended Brandeis University, the Boston Hebrew College, Merkaz HaRav Kook in Jerusalem, and Yale University, where he obtained his doctorate in 1979.

From 1979-1990, Dr. Sarna taught at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, where he rose to become Professor of American Jewish History and Director of the Center for the Study of the American Jewish Experience. He has also taught at Yale University, the University of Cincinnati, and at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Dr. Sarna came back to Brandeis in 1990 to teach American Jewish history in its Department of Near Eastern & Judaic Studies. He served two terms as chair of that department, and now chairs the Academic Advisory and Editorial Board of the Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives. In addition, he serves as chief historian of the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia.

Dr. Sarna has written, edited, or co-edited more than twenty books, including the new A Time to Every Purpose: Letters to a Young Jew. He is best known for the acclaimed American Judaism: A History. Winner of the Jewish Book Council’s “Jewish Book of the Year Award” in 2004, it has been praised as being “the single best description of American Judaism during its 350 years on American soil.”

He is married to Professor Ruth Langer, and they have two children, Aaron and Leah.

Shabbat Guest Scholar
Shabbat, July 17-18

RABBI SHLOMO RISKIN
Chancellor, Ohr Torah Stone College and Graduate Schools
Chief Rabbi, Efrat, Israel

Internationally renowned educator, speaker and author Rabbi Dr. Shlomo Riskin attained rabbinical ordination at Yeshiva University from his mentor, Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, and his Ph.D. from New York University.

His outstanding contributions to Israel and to world Jewry over the course of his career have made him one of the leading voices of today’s Modern Orthodox world. Rabbi Riskin is especially renowned for his innovative educational and social action programs, which are based upon his unique vision of an authentic Judaism sensitive to every human being and responsive to all universal concerns.

On the cornerstone of this philosophy, Rabbi Riskin founded and serves as Chancellor of Ohr Torah Stone Colleges and Graduate Programs, a network of groundbreaking institutions including a rabbinical and communal leadership college for men; a college for advanced Jewish studies; the first and only program in the world training women advocates for the rabbinical courts; a Legal Aid Center for agunot; a women’s “hesder” program enabling observant women to serve in the Israel Defense Forces; the first and only program enabling women with developmental disabilities to spend a year in Israel; and a program exposing secular Israelis to the beauty and relevance of their Jewish culture and heritage.

A popular speaker, Rabbi Riskin has also published five books, scores of articles and monographs on Judaism and contemporary issues, as well as a weekly column which is syndicated in newspapers worldwide. The Brooklyn-born rabbi also serves as the founding Chief Rabbi of Efrat, Israel, where he resides with his wife, Vicky and his extended family.

Congregational Shavuot Dinner
featuring our acclaimed Blintzes Bar
Thursday evening, May 28
following evening services
Reservations required | $50/person
RSVP: 631.288.0534 ext.10
followed by all-night Torah Study

Schedule of Classes and Lectures
Thursday, May 28 ~ 11:30pm-12:45am
(Shavuot Eve learning program)
“Mystical World of Colonial American Jews”

Friday, May 29 ~ 1:00pm-2:15pm
“George Washington’s Letter to the Jews of Newport”

Friday, May 29 ~ 7:00pm-8:15pm
“An Old Faith in the New World: 355 Years of American Judaism”

Saturday, May 30 ~ 1:00pm-2:15pm
“HaTnent Teshua: The Prayer for our Country and Its Leaders”

Saturday, May 30 ~ 7:45pm-8:45pm
(Seudah Shlishit)
“Future Trends in American Jewish Life”
CLASSES, LECTURES, AND SEMINARS

WOMEN’S TEA LECTURE SERIES
With Rabbi Marc Schneier and Tobi Rubinstein Schneier

World Events and the Jewish Community: A Halachic Perspective
Tuesdays, 3:00-4:30pm

July 7
at the home of Gladys Bagley

July 21
at the home of Martha Eckstein

August 4
at the home of Susan Friedman

August 18
at the home of Linda Landow

~ Reservations Required ~
All Tea Lectures are hosted by our synagogue benefactors in their private homes.
For address information and to RSVP, please contact the synagogue office.

NISHMAT TORAH COLLOQUIUM
With Rabbanit Chana Henkin

Rabbanit Chana Henkin, founder and Dean of Nishmat, the Jeanie Schottenstein Center for Advanced Torah Study for Women, is one of today’s most acclaimed Jewish educators and a pioneer in opening the highest reaches of Torah learning to women. Under her leadership, Nishmat produced Jewish history’s first Yoatzot Halacha, experts in women’s health and halacha. Her warmth and contagious love of learning have made her a sought-after lecturer in Jewish communities throughout the world.

Birth and Motherhood in the Bible
Monday-Tuesday, July 13-14
10:00am-12:00pm
Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center
Lunch reception to follow

SCHEDULE OF SHABBAT AND WEEKDAY CLASSES

Daily Torah Tidbit
Daily, following regular Morning Services
Berman Sanctuary
Rabbis Avraham Bronstein & Baruch Freedman
A quick Torah thought to begin your day.

Beit Midrash Seminar
Wednesday Evenings, 7:30pm
Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center
hosted by Rabbis Avraham Bronstein & Baruch Freedman
Special Guest Speakers
Participate in a text-based exploration of fascinating and timely topics from a Jewish perspective. Beit Midrash-style discussion followed by interactive, participatory analysis.

Shabbat Morning Mishnah
Saturdays, 8:15am • Berman Sanctuary
Rabbis Avraham Bronstein & Baruch Freedman
A stimulating discussion to ease into Shabbat Morning Services.

Kiddush Seminar
Saturdays, 12:45pm • Aranowitz Library
hosted by Rabbi Avraham Bronstein
Special Guest Speakers
Kiddush for your mind! A lively discussion of a key verse from the weekly Torah portion

Tea with T.N.T: World of the Prophets
Saturdays, May-July, 6:15pm; August, 6:00pm • Berman Sanctuary
Join “The Haftorahman” (aka Reuben Ebrahimoff) for Tea & T.orah, N.eviem and T.ehillim. Participate in discussion that utilizes timelines maps and the latest archeological finds as well as the commentaries of both classical and modern scholars to shed light on the lives and words of the Biblical prophets.

21st Century Talmud: Torah For Real Life
Saturdays, May-July 6:15pm, August 6:00pm • Aranowitz Library
Rabbi Baruch Freedman
An in-depth exploration of Jewish law and thought as it develops through the Rabbinic tradition, with a eye on modern-day applications and relevance.
SHABBAT DINNER SERIES: A TASTE OF THE RABBINATE

Friday Evenings, following 7:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Services
Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center

“A Taste of the Rabbinate” is a series that enhances the Shabbat experience in our community. We are honored to host leading Rabbinic figures from the New York-Metro area and beyond at our Shabbat dinners, and to hear their insights on a wide range of interesting and relevant topics.

June 26
RABBI SHELDON ZIMMERMAN
Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton
“What Can Postdenominational Judaism Look Like?”

July 3 - Independence Day Weekend
RABBI CAPERS C. FUNNYE, JR.
Beth Shalom B’nai Zaken Ethiopian Hebrew Congregation, Chicago, Il
“Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel and Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: Prophets in our Midst”

July 10
RABBANIT CHANA HENKIN
Founder & Dean, Nishmat Center for Advanced Torah Study for Women
“18 Years After Operation Solomon: Where Are They Now?”

July 17
RABBI JULIE SCHONFELD
Director of Rabbinic Development, The Rabbinical Assembly
“Hiddush: Creating Innovation that Awakens Jewish Practice”

July 24
AMANDA WEISS
Managing Director, Bible Lands Museum Jerusalem
“Our Guide to The President”

July 31 – Shabbat Nachamu
RABBI STEWART WEISS
Director, Jewish Outreach Center in Ra’anana
“Do We Worship Hashem - or Halacha?”

August 7
RABBI BARRY DOV SCHWARTZ
Temple B’nai Shalom, Rockville Centre
“Papal Fallibility”

August 14
RABBI LESLIE SCHOTZ
President, Suffolk Board of Rabbis
“Judaism in Suffolk County: The future and it’s challenges”

August 21
RABBI ELLIOT COSGROVE
Park Avenue Synagogue
“Rabbi Dr. Louis Jacobs and the Limits of Orthodoxy”

August 28
BARRY MANNIS
National Board, AIPAC
“Joint Challenges: Israel and the United States Standing Together”

September 4 - Labor Day Weekend
RABBI ALAN CINER
Founding Rabbi, New Synagogue of Palm Beach
Vice President, Touro College
“Embracing Upon Spiritual Journeys In Time”

Reservations are required for Shabbat Dinner
$50/person
Limited Seating
RSVP:
(631) 288-0534 ext.10
SEUDEH SHLISHIT SERIES

Saturday Evenings, following Mincha (7:15pm June-July, 7:00pm August) • Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center

HAMPTONS MEDIA MOGULS FORUM

June 6
JOE LOUCHHEIM
Publisher & Owner
The Southampton Press

June 13
DEBRA HALPERT
Publisher
Hamptons Magazine

June 20
ROBERT FLORIO
Publisher
Hamptons.com

June 27
DAN RATTINER
Founder & Executive Editor
Dan’s Papers

SEUDEH SHLISHIT FORUM

The Hampton Synagogue Seudah Shlishit Jewish Leadership Forum continues to be a most sought-after venue for leading personalities of the Jewish community. This summer’s guest speakers once again reflect the vibrancy and diversity of contemporary Jewish life.

July 11
JOSEPH GITTER
Founder, Table to Table, Israel
“Hungry Children Yet Too Much Food – The Paradox of Food Waste and Food Rescue in Israel and the US”

July 18
RABBI SHLOMO RISKIN
Chief Rabbi, Efrat, Israel
“Q&A with Rabbi Riskin”

July 25
PROFESSOR LAWRENCE SCHIFFMAN
Chairman, New York University Skirball Department of Hebrew and Judaic Studies
Ethel and Irvin A. Edelman Professor of Hebrew and Judaic Studies, NYU

August 1 – Shabbat Nachamu
FATHER PATRICK DESBOIS
Founder, Yachad in Unim
“Holocaust by Bullets in The Ukraine and Belarus”

August 8
SOPHIA LANDVER
Minister of Immigrant Absorption, State of Israel
ZE’EV ELKIN
Member of Knesset, State of Israel
“Limmud FSU: Mission and Challenges”

August 15
MATTHEW LAZAR
Founder & Director, Zamir Chorale Foundation with Cantor Netanel Hershtik
“A conversation on the meaning of Jewish music and the Jewish meaning of music”

August 22
MENACHEM ROSENSAFT
Founding Chairman, International Network of Children of Holocaust Survivors
“Transference of Memory: Holocaust Remembrance in the 21st Century

AUGUST 29
REP. TIMOTHY BISHOP (D-NY)
U.S. House of Representatives
“The U.S/Israel Friendship: A Congressman’s Perspective”
“Jerusalem and the Bible” • Shabbat Chazon, July 24-25

The Bible Lands Museum Jerusalem (BLMJ) is a jewel in the crown of Jerusalem’s museum row. It has inspired and educated hundreds of thousands of visitors from around the world. An interactive time capsule - the Museum contains more than four thousand artifacts illuminating the shared cultural history of the people of biblical times, in biblical lands. Ancient life is vividly portrayed through objects such as cylinder seals, tools and weapons, jewelry and cosmetic dishes, ivory inlays, figurines, mosaics and more. The origins of communication, trade and commerce, spiritual and religious practice and art and architecture come alive through the artifacts on display.

Congregational Shabbat Dinner
following 7:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat
Amanda Weiss, Managing Director, BLMJ
“Tour Guide to The President”

Seudah Shlishit
Following 7:15pm Mincha
Professor Lawrence Schiffman
Chairman of New York University’s Skirball Department of Hebrew and Judaic Studies and the Ethel and Irvin A. Edelman Professor of Hebrew and Judaic Studies

Saturday Evening ~ 9:15pm
Professor Dan Bahat, Associate Professor, Faculty of Theology at the University of St. Michael College of the University of Toronto
“Archaeological Evidence of the Destruction of Jerusalem in 70 CE: A Visual Presentation”

Gabrielle Propp, Weekend Chair
Saturday, August 8  
Seudah Shlishit, following 7:00pm Mincha

Sunday, August 9  
“Remembering 150 Years of Shalom Aleichem”  
An exciting one-day happening – Limmud FSU in the Hamptons: Remembering 150 Years of Shalom Aleichem, Sunday, August 9, 2009, debuts at The Hampton Synagogue.

A premiere event for young Jewish Americans from Russian-speaking families, participants will experience Judaism through a broad range of informal learning sessions, performances, and panel discussions, featuring local and international scholars and entertainers. And, the day will cumulate with a sunset beachfront barbeque.

High points of the day will include celebrity entertainment, special high-ranking government guests from Israel’s new administration, in addition to outstanding Russian scholars and academics, and American and European leadership.

At this outstanding gathering, participants will gain a greater understanding of the importance of strengthening Jewish identity and community building with friends new and old, and be able to network, socialize, and learn together in a pluralistic setting.

Imbued with the spirit of open dialogue, the Limmud model encourages participants, volunteers, and presenters to engage in an active journey that combines Jewish learning, thought, and practice in many forms and venues.

Supported by major Jewish philanthropists, international Jewish organizations, and community leadership, these noted leaders plan to participate with you for this outstanding day of informal Jewish learning, chaired by Matthew Bronfman, chair, Limmud FSU, and honorary chairmen: New York philanthropists and communal leaders, Feliks Frenkel, Chairman of the Board of COJECO and Jerry Levin, Chairman of the Board of UJA Federation-New York and Trustee, The Hampton Synagogue.

Sandra Cahn, Weekend Chair
The Zamir Choral Foundation, created by Matthew Lazar, promotes Jewish choral music as a vehicle to inspire Jewish life, culture and continuity. Building on the success of the Zamir Chorale, the first modern Hebrew-singing chorus in North America, Mr. Lazar sought an expansive vision that went beyond the activities of any single choir - one that fostered Jewish identity across generational and denominational lines. Today, through extensive programming, education, sponsorships and special events, the Zamir Choral Foundation is at the core of an ever-growing network of Jewish choirs, singers and music which has helped create the only Foundation of its kind devoted to Jewish choral music. The Zamir Choral Foundation is creating a new world of Jewish music, musicians and culture for today and the future.

MATTHEW LAZAR
Maestro Matthew Lazar is the catalyst and leading force of the Jewish choral movement in North America today. He is Founder & Director of the Zamir Choral Foundation and has created the North American Jewish Choral Festival; Hazamir: the International Jewish High School Choir; the National Jewish Chorale; the SELAH Vocal Ensemble; the Mantua Singers; and SHIRAH, the largest independent Jewish choral society in the United States. He has directed the Zamir Chorale since 1972. Maestro Lazar has recently been acknowledged by the New York Times for his vision and leadership in presenting the music of Salamone Rossi in the first festival and conference of this great master’s music. Maestro Lazar has been praised by the New York Times, along with his “expert ensemble” for performances of the music of Salamone Rossi, and by the Chicago Tribune as an “expert director” for a program he conducted for the Chicago Symphony’s World Music Series. He has prepared choruses for Maestro Leonard Bernstein, Zubin Mehta, Carlo Maria Giulini and Daniel Barenboim, and has appeared as guest conductor of the El Paso Symphony, the Milwaukee Chamber Symphony, the Ra’anana Symphony and at the Ravinia Music Festival. Last season Mr. Lazar conducted the American Symphony Orchestra in Lincoln Center in a program of 20th century American Jewish music, as well as the New York premiere of Charles Osborne’s “Souls on Fire” also in Lincoln Center with chorus, orchestra, and Leonard Nimoy narrating. Maestro Lazar regularly appears with the great cantors of our generation. He has been presenting programs at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and other major concert halls in the United States and Israel for three decades.

Maestro Lazar has served on the faculties of Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, and is a frequent lecturer and scholar-in-residence in communities and universities across the United States. His recordings include “Birthday of the World” I & II and “A Taste of Eternity” I & II with The Western Wind Vocal Ensemble and several “Chante Mystique” recordings including “Songs for Jerusalem” featuring a special narration by Nobel Laureate, Elie Wiesel.
**SAW YOU AT SINAI SINGLES WEEKEND**

**Shabbat, August 21-22**

The Hampton Synagogue has long been the premier destination for young professionals looking to enjoy a fabulous summer weekend away from the city. In partnership with Saw You at Sinai, the world’s premiere Jewish matchmaking website, we are excited to offer a spectacular Singles Weekend this Summer season.

Meals and accommodations will be provided. Guests will be inspired by our acclaimed Shabbat services, educated by our unparalleled array of programs and guest speakers, and enjoy the company of like-minded friends and peers – all in the warm and exuberant atmosphere of The Hampton Synagogue.

Program intended for singles aged 25-39
Limited Space  |  $100/person, all inclusive  |  RSVP: 212.866.0546 or the synagogue office

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**About SawYouAtSinai.com**

SawYouAtSinai.com, with over 30,000 members and over 800 engaged members since 2004, is the largest Jewish matchmaking site in the world. An online system with the personal touch of a matchmaker enables SawYouAtSinai to facilitate each member’s unique personality & needs. Matchmakers pre-screen, select and send matches to members, and with profiles only accessible to compatible singles, privacy and discretion is maintained. With 350+ experienced matchmakers, SawYouAtSinai.com serves Jewish singles from around the world.

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**MARC GOLDMANN**  
CEO SawYouAtSinai.com  
Marc Goldmann is the Founder and CEO of SawYouAtSinai.com and JRetroMatch.com, the two largest online matchmaking sites for the Jewish community.
As America’s leading pro-Israel lobby, AIPAC works with both Democratic and Republican political leaders to enact public policy that strengthens the vital U.S.-Israel relationship. With the support of its members nationwide, AIPAC has worked with Congress and the Executive Branch on numerous critical initiatives—from securing vital foreign aid for Israel to stopping Iran’s illicit nuclear program.

The Hampton Synagogue proudly supports the bonds of friendship between our home, the United States, and our spiritual and historical home, the State of Israel. This summer, we highlight this essential, mutually-beneficial friendship and the role we can play in ensuring its continuation.

**Barry Mannis, Weekend Chair**

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**Congregational Shabbat Dinner**

following 7:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Services

**Barry Mannis, National Board, AIPAC**

“Joint Challenges: Israel and the United States Standing Together”

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**Panel Discussion & Workshop**

“How You Can Enhance the U.S./Israel Relationship”

1:00pm

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**Seudah Shlishit**

following 7:00pm Mincha

**Rep. Timothy Bishop** (D-NY)

U.S. House of Representatives

“The U.S./Israel Friendship: A Congressman’s Perspective”
YOUTH PROGRAMS
JUNIOR CONGREGATION & SHABBAT YOUTH GROUPS

All Youth programming takes place in The Hampton Synagogue Children’s Facility, across the street from the synagogue

JUNIOR CONGREGATION

We are again proud to partner with B’nei Akiva, the premier Religious Zionist youth movement, known for cultivating within its members a deep commitment to our people, our land, and our Torah. Combining Torah learning with active contribution to the Jewish people and to society, they inspire and empower our youth and, through them, our community at large. Under their supervision and guidance, our children’s Shabbat morning experience is compelling, entertaining and constructive.

SHABBAT MORNING

10:30 - 11:15 AM
Each session is specifically designed for one of three different age levels.
At the oldest age level, there are separate groups for girls and boys.
Ages 1 - 4
Ages 5 - 7
Ages 8 - 11, Girls
Ages 8 - 11, Boys

SHABBAT AFTERNOON

JUNE / JULY - 7:15 PM • AUGUST 7:00 PM
Each Shabbat afternoon, organized sports and B’nei Akiva youth programming are available for children while their parents are at the synagogue for Mincha, Seudah Shlishit, and Ma’ariv. A light dinner will be provided, and children will be returned to the synagogue in time for Havdalah, at the conclusion of Shabbat.

11:15 AM - 12:00 PM
For the third summer, our children will enjoy organized games led by the Super Soccer Stars. Their talented and experienced coaches and counselors use soccer to teach self-confidence and teamwork, all while our children work on their sports fundamentals – and have fun!
GAN BA YAM
EARLY CHILDHOOD SUMMER DAY CAMP

June 29-August 21

Full & half sessions available
Mondays – Fridays

Open House, June 28, 11:00am-1:00pm

• ages 2: 9:00am - 12:00pm - option to 2:00pm
• ages 3: 9:00am - 2:00pm - option to 3:00pm
• ages 4: 9:00am - 3:00pm

EIGHT week full session - June 29- August 21
or
Session 1 - June 29 - July 24 (4 Weeks)
Session 2 - July 27 - August 21 (4 Weeks)

Program
Arts and crafts, water play, indoor and outdoor creative play areas, music and movement, weekly Shabbat party, special events, instructional swimming at Saf-T-Swim, professional gymnastics program with Jeff’s Gymnastics, sports instruction on our state-of-the-art sports field, field trips and nutritious snacks. Lunch served for full day program.

Site
Gan Ba Yam utilizes the air conditioned facility and spacious grounds of The Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach.

Staff
Groups are supervised by professional teachers and assistants. Program coordinated with the assistance of SAJES, Suffolk Association for Jewish Educational Services.

For registration application and further information, call Joan Segal, Director, office 631.288.0534 ext.14 or cell 516.810.7205.

Peanut Free Campus

Joan Segal, Camp Director
Joan Segal has spent the past 38 years educating young minds. A certified Montessori educator, she has served as Hebrew principle of The Hebrew Montessori Day School in New Hyde Park. Joan has been part of The Hampton Synagogue family for over thirteen years, where she serves as Hebrew School Principal, and Camp Director. Joan resides in Patchogue, NY and is a loving mother of seven.
High Holy Day Services in the Berman Sanctuary conducted by Rabbi Marc Schneier and Cantor Netanel Hershtik, accompanied by The New York Synagogue Choir, Izchak Haimov, Conductor

Selichot
Saturday night, September 12, 2009 ~ 10:30pm
Complimentary Round-Trip Transportation provided from Queens, Manhattan, Brooklyn, and the Five Towns.
Limited Seating | Reservations Required

Rosh HaShanah | Yom Kippur
Friday Evening – Sunday, September 18-20 | Sunday Evening – Monday, September 27-28
for seating reservations, please contact the synagogue office

Succot
Friday Evening - Sunday, October 2-4

Congregational Succah Dinners
First Night of Succot
Friday, October 2
Second Night of Succot
Saturday, October 3
$50/adult, $36/child under 12

14th Annual Simchat Torah Celebration with B’Nei Akiva
Friday Evening - Sunday, October 9-11
Dedication and Reception

Sunday, September 5, 2009 - 6:00pm

The Hampton Synagogue

In memory of Judith Riklis from her daughter, Mona, her grandchildren, Ari and Gila, and their children

The Benefactors Wall will prominently and permanently display, in the Aberbach Gallery of the Berman Sanctuary, the names of our generous supporters and benefactors who have helped build our synagogue into a leading center for Jewish life in the Hamptons.