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• 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.

[Yizkor: Oct. 5 (Yom Kippur); Oct. 17 (Shemini Atzeret)]

Learning at our Shul

Mondays, July 11, 18 and 25: Hebrew Class, 5:30 p.m., on Zoom [To join, contact Rabbi Gadi]

Shul Events

Lunch and Learn: on hiatus; fall restart date TBA

Monday, July 11: Ritual Committee meeting, 10 a.m., on Zoom

Sunday, July 17: Board of Directors meeting, 10 a.m., on Zoom (note change in time)

Wednesday, July 20: Book Circle, 4 p.m., in person, private home, call for information

Sunday, July 24: Judaism and Art: 1 p.m., in-person meeting, shul community room

Lighting Shabbat Candles in July

July 1: 8:13 July 8: 8:11 July 15: 8:08 July 22: 8:03 July 29: 7:56

Dates to Remember

Monday, July 4: Independence Day

Tisha B'Av: August 6-7

Deadline for the August 2022 issue of *The Shofar* is July 20

• A LETTER TO THE EDITORS •

Response to the shul's support of Blue Card, in connection with donations to the Yellow Candle Project.
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June 24, 2022

Congregation Tifereth Israel Attn:

Dr. Thomas Byrne 519 Fourth Street
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Dear Dr. Byrne,

Thank you very much for the generous donation of \$1,906.00.

The Blue Card's mission is built on a platform of helping Holocaust survivors who have suffered unspeakable atrocities in their lifetime. Our mission is to provide financial assistance in a way that preserves dignity and offers caring support to 3,000 survivors nationwide. We are proud and gratified that our Blue Card family of clients knows that they can always turn to us for help.

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We are most grateful for the generosity of our many supporters. The caring work of The Blue Card could not be achieved without the commitment of our donors.

Our most heartfelt thanks to you. Sincerely,

Masha Pearl Executive Director

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From The Rabbi...



“This Land is My Land”

Exactly ten years ago, on July 1, 2012, I began my tenure at CTI. A few days later, on July 4, I moved into the Rabbi’s house. I was feeling somewhat like Abraham, our ancient father, who moved to the land of Canaan and maintained his double status as a ger and a toshav—an alien and a resident. Like Abraham, all Jews — perhaps all people — can ask themselves at some point, “When is this land my land?”

For Jews in particular, the Age of Enlightenment in the 18th century raised again the question of citizenship status. In 1790, President George Washington declared in an official letter that Jews in America shared full equal rights. A year later, revolutionary France emancipated its Jewish population.

In his song from the 1940’s, Woody Guthrie wrote, “This land is your land, this land is my land, from California to the New York island... this land was made for you and me.” It is, in a way, a prayer for Utopian reality, where all people feel they belong.

This land is my land also means taking care of the land, so the land can take care of us. For centuries, Jews yearned for their own land. In the meantime, they had to be content dwelling in foreign lands. But now, they had to meet head-on the opportunities and challenges a modern society had to offer. At what point can we say, this is my land? Can we ever become indigenous to the land, still maintaining both ideas of ger and toshav.

In the Book of Numbers, 10 out of the 12 men that Moses sent to scout the land in Canaan could not see themselves dwelling there. They perceived only the ger, not the toshav. They couldn’t see that land as their land even when it was given to them. Another generation had to pass before they would feel as toshav. People with high upward mobility can move and change lands more easily. But being part of the land means not fleeing when things get tough. If it’s your land, stay and protect it. “The meek shall inherit the earth,” not only those who can’t leave it physically, but also those who stick to it in their hearts can declare this their land.

Over the centuries, this debate has manifested itself through our prayers. For example, the question of omitting Tachanun (supplications) on certain non-Jewish holidays, such as the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. Both holidays are happy occasions that are shared among all Americans; therefore, no supplications are uttered, as we do in some of the Jewish holidays that are more secular or universal in nature. Purim, Hanukkah and Tu B’Shvat are among them. The Conservative Movement’s Siddur Sim Shalom (for weekdays, p. 44) is the most expansive among Conservative sources on this topic, noting “...and festive days on the civil calendar.” Saul Lieberman, for many years professor of Talmud at the Jewish Theological Seminary, said that Tachanun should not be recited on Independence Day or Thanksgiving, the former being a secular holiday, and the latter a holiday that has religious antecedents even though it is no longer associated with a specific non-Jewish religion and is observed largely secularly today.

Perhaps the key lies in a mixture of religious sentiment. keeping our identity as ger through celebrating the Jewish holidays, and at the same time rejoicing with secular rulers on their happy occasions, as toshav — citizens. The excitement that made Jews celebrate Franz Joseph’s birthday pre-WWI, pray for the British royal family today, or recite the Prayer for our Country here in America is the expression by Jews for the good of what was becoming their land, too.

Happy Fourth of July 5782.

Rabbi Gadi Capela

From The President...



“Journal 2022: Mark Your Place”

We invite you to join us as we celebrate our volunteer extraordinaire, Roberta Garriss — the 2022 Journal Honoree. For more than 30 years, Roberta has been an inspiring symbol of the spirit of voluntarism in our shul and in the greater Jewish community. From her mask-making during the pandemic, to her quilt-making year round, to the generous gifts of her time and energy to whatever the shul needs, Roberta is the quintessential volunteer.

Journal 2022 celebrates Roberta and, at the same time, supports our shul.

Are you aware that even in this third year of our Virtual Journal, the revenue from this fundraising initiative represents more than 20% of our total budget? These funds support our operating expenses: They keep the lights on, the shul warm in the winter and cool in the summer, maintain our beautiful gardens, and fix what breaks.

Now you can play a role in making Journal 2022 better than ever. Ads start at \$175 for a quarter page, \$325 for half page, and \$600 for full page. Perhaps you may want to show your commitment to the sustainability of our shul and your appreciation for the extraordinary dedication of our most-deserving honoree with an \$1,800 silver page. Craft your own message, or we will happily design one for you.

Mark your place now, and let your voice celebrate Roberta and support our shul.

For your convenience, here is a link to the ad form: www.tiferethisraelgreenport.org/journal

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •



Proudly Presenting This Year's Honoree

Roberta Garriss

It is with enormous delight that the Journal Committee recognizes Roberta Garriss as Congregation Tifereth Israel's 2022 Journal honoree.

Roberta is our volunteer extraordinaire. Whenever help is required, we can count on Roberta to extend her hands — and her handiwork. Her hand-sewn quilts have provided much-sought-after raffle items. And, during the Covid pandemic, Roberta crafted dozens of fabric mask that sold throughout the North Fork — to benefit our synagogue.

Roberta's willing and generous dedication for three decades stands as an inspiring symbol of the Jewish spirit of community. Roberta, we salute you.

Oculus: Eye On The Arts



This month's Oculus feature, titled "Windows From the Pandemic," is an 18" x 18" collage, created with acrylics, oil sticks and markers on canvas by Judith K. Weiner, a founding member of the shul's Judaism and Art group. "I recently came across a quote from Miles David which, for me, defines the artistic process," the artist told *The Shofar*. "Davis wrote, 'Don't play what's there. Play what's not there.' In this piece, what's not there is reflected in the multiple views or windows into the pandemic." Placed in a grid of nine canvas-on-canvas windows, the collage presents "reflections *in* time and space as well as visions *of* time and space," she said. The piece will become part of the Shehechyanu Curtain, a visual collection of pandemic experiences by shul members. Photo by the artist

A High Holidays Preview... *Cantor Billet and Cantor Davidson To Chant the Prayers*

Once again, our congregation will welcome Cantor Phillip Billet, who will join Rabbi Gadi on the bimah for High Holidays services this year. Cantor Billet is a familiar and welcome presence at our shul, having served our congregation for a number of years. He will chant the Erev Rosh Hashanah prayers on Sunday, Sept. 25, followed by services on Rosh Hashanah, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 26 and 27, Kol Nidre on Tuesday, Oct. 4, and Yom Kippur on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The Board of Directors has also engaged Cantor Ilana Davidson for the Selichot service on Saturday, Sept. 17, and for the Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah service on Monday, Oct. 17. Please plan to welcome Cantor Davidson when she offers her voice for these two special services, one to open the holiday observances, and one to close them. This is the first time our shul has engaged a cantor for Selichot and Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah. We invite you to participate in these enriching holiday experiences.

A complete High Holidays schedule will be provided as the dates near.

Tikkun Olam Initiative Maintains Two Veggie Plots At Common Ground



No, you're not seeing double. It's two plots overflowing with veggies and herbs at Common Ground, grown and maintained by the shul's Tikkun Olam Initiative. Lettuce, zucchini, tomatoes and peppers will be harvested and delivered to CAST (Center for Advocacy, Support and Transformation) for distribution to clients. Common Ground plots are located on North Road farmland in Peconic, and generously donated by the farming family. Look for the truck emblazoned with the American flag.

Tom Byrne photos

Looking ahead: In August, the TOI will be collecting school supplies for the children of CAST clients. Watch for more information in the August issue of *The Shofar*.

Proudly Announcing This Year's Graduates In The Shul Family

Aaron Shank Adams, grandson of Bill and Liz Adams, graduated from the Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School in Rockville, MD. Honors included a National Merit Commendation, William Davis School Leadership Award, Quill and Scroll Award, and Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica Award. Aaron is planning a double major in industrial engineering and theater at the University of Rhode Island.

Caleb Browne, grandson of Carol Seigel, graduated from Bard High School in Manhattan, as a National Merit Scholar. He will attend Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

Aiden Carter, son of John Carter and Meryl Kramer, earned a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Clark University in Worcester, MA, where he was a member of Psi Chi, the international honor society in psychology. He has a research internship in the psychology department at Brown University, and has been accepted to Clark University's master's program in communications.

Haley Ellant, daughter of Drs. Jonathan and Devi Ellant, graduated from the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York City. She will attend Barnard College.

Nava Kiss, granddaughter of Elizabeth Levi Senigaglia, earned a degree in marine biology from the University of Florida/Gainesville. She is an intern at Gulf Islands National Seashore at Pensacola-Gulf Breeze.

Calling All Singers: The Shul Is Planning A Music Project; Fun Ahead

Are you musical? Can you sing, carry a tune? The shul wants you. How would you like to learn new tunes for the Friday night service? Lend your voice to enrich our Shabbat service? Join our Training Meet-Up, headed by shul member Chuck Simon, who will teach participants on Zoom or in-person this summer.

This is your opportunity to join others already enlisted in the program, eager to learn new skills and share in building a musical community in our shul. Ability to read Hebrew not required.

Email ctigreenport@gmail.com with your name and contact information for a fun summer.

The Book Circle Embraces Poignant Love Story From Second World War



Time for a love story, the Book Circle has decided, choosing Weina Dai Randel's *The Last Rose of Shanghai: A Novel*, a National Jewish Book Awards finalist. Here, readers are introduced to a vibrant portrait of a little-known slice of World War II history.

Described as a powerful story of the relationship between a Shanghai heiress and a Jewish refugee, this sweeping novel — from the jazz clubs of Japanese-occupied Shanghai to the impoverished streets of a city under siege — sets in motion a chain of events that will change both their lives forever.

The Book Circle explores stories by Jewish writers and those focused on Jewish themes. For more information, email ctigreenport@gmail.com with a message for Susan Rosenstreich, coordinator of the group.



“The Dance of the Flags,” a feature of the Jerusalem Day celebration in Israel, on May 28, commemorates the reunification of East Jerusalem with West Jerusalem following the Six-Day War of 1967. Asish photo

2,100-Year-Old Farmstead Unearthed in Israel’s Galilee Region

Archaeologists from the Israel Antiquities Authority (IAA) have unearthed a 2,100-year-old agricultural farmstead in Northern Israel’s Galilee region. According to Dr. Amani Abu-Hamid, director of the salvage excavation for the IAA, the occupants of the homestead appear to have left in a hurry, leaving behind their possessions.

“We were lucky to discover this capsule, frozen in time, in which articles remained where they were left by the occupants, who apparently left in haste, perhaps from impending danger,” she said. She pointed out that this was the first time remains from the period were found in the Galilee.

Moreover, she said, the site teaches valuable lessons about the spread of the Hasmonean Empire and daily life in the Hellenistic period. The dig revealed loom weights used for weaving garments, large ceramic storage vessels, and iron agricultural implements, including various picks and scythes.

Israel Signs Historic Free Trade Deal With the United Arab Emirates

Israel has signed an historic free trade deal with the United Arab Emirates, its first with an Arab country. The agreement will eliminate customs duties on 96% of food and agricultural products, cosmetics, medical equipment and medicine, according to Israel’s economic ministry.

Meanwhile, an Israeli news station has reported that a senior Israeli official visited Saudi Arabia for talks on security, one of several recent signs indicating that Riyadh could be the next capital to move toward normalizing relations with the Jewish state.

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Sheryl Sandberg



Sheryl Sandberg has announced that she will leave Meta, the parent company of Facebook, after 14 years as its chief operating officer under Mark Zuckerberg's leadership. When Zuckerberg hired the Google executive, she called the move "to help another young company grow into a global leader the opportunity of a lifetime." She said she plans to focus on her personal philanthropy and her foundation, Lean In, and will also remain on Meta's

board of directors. Zuckerberg praised Ms. Sandberg, thanking her for teaching him how to run a company, he said. He has named Javier Oliván, a longtime product executive who has overseen much of Facebook's growth over the past decade, as Meta's next COO, *The New York Times* said.

A Harvard graduate, Ms. Sandberg served as the chief of staff to Treasury Secretary Lawrence H. Summers during the Clinton administration, and made her name in Silicon Valley by helping to build Google's nascent targeted ads business into a multibillion-dollar juggernaut.

After joining Facebook, she developed its advertising business, helping to create some of Facebook's advertising formats for desktop computers, before successfully building its mobile advertising strategy. By 2016, Facebook's revenue was \$27.6 billion, compared with the \$153 million it generated in 2007 before Ms. Sandberg joined. The ads business remains Meta's main financial engine.

Ms. Sandberg's reputation grew with the 2013 publication of her business book, *Lean In*, a manifesto for working women based on her experience in government and business. It became a bestseller and launched her personal brand.

Eli Rosenbaum

U. S. Attorney General Merrick Garland said the U.S. will launch a team to help the Ukrainian authorities prosecute war crimes committed during the Russian invasion; the effort will be headed by Eli Rosenbaum, a 36-year veteran of the Justice Department who previously led U.S. efforts to identify and deport Nazi war criminals. Garland announced the initiative during a surprise visit to Ukraine on June 21.

Rosenbaum was head of the department's Office of Special investigations, and was involved in more than 100 cases to revoke citizenship from or deport alleged Nazis. He also served as the department's director of Human Rights Enforcement Strategy and Policy.

Nearly four months after Russia invaded Ukraine, Kyiv says it has identified thousands of suspected war crimes cases. Most notorious have been the allegations of wanton murder of scores of civilians in Bucha, just outside the Ukrainian capital.

• OBITUARIES •

The Shofar joins the membership in mourning the death of Charles Bogen, father of synagogue board member Nancy Torchio, on June 9, in Manhattan. He was 91. May the family be comforted by their many years of togetherness. Contributions to the shul in honor of Charles Bogen will be acknowledged to the family.

Morton L. Janklow

Morton L. Janklow, the New York literary agent who struck megadeals with publishers for best-selling authors, ghostwritten celebrities, several presidents, and a pope, and who influenced international book lists and the reading habits of millions for decades, died on May 25 at his home in Water Mill, NY. He was 91.

Mr. Janklow represented Barbara Taylor Bradford, Sidney Sheldon, Danielle Steel, Judith Krantz. His agency also represented Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Jimmy Carter, and Ronald Reagan, as well as Pope John II, whose collection of essays, *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, was published around the world in 1994. Representing moneymakers as well as literary talents, Janklow & Nesbit (his professional partner Lynn Nesbit), eventually established a client list of 1,100 novelists and nonfiction writers, including the winners of Pulitzer Prizes, National Book Awards, Academy Awards and other accolades. Many were well-known politicians, entertainers, historians, journalists and leaders of the arts and sciences.

Margot Heuman

Margot Heuman was 14 when she and her family were deported to Theresienstadt in 1943, a Jewish transit ghetto for those who would be sent to the death camps. Her father died there. Her mother and younger sister would perish later in the camp at Stutthof. But Margot survived, she said, because she had fallen in love with a Viennese girl named Dita Neumann, and their relationship and caring for each other had kept them alive.

After Bergen-Belsen, the site of Dita and Margot's final internment, was liberated in April 1945, Dita was sent to England and the Swedish Red Cross brought Margot to Stockholm, where she was cared for by a schoolteacher who had volunteered to take her in. In 1947, she moved to New York to reunite with her mother's brother. She attended City College, and later married Charles Mendelson, an accountant. She died on May 11 at a hospital in Green Valley, Ariz. She was 94. She is survived by a son and a daughter, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

She and Dita remained friends throughout their lives. Dita became a nurse and married a doctor in Canada. When she died of cancer in 2011, Ms. Heuman was at her side.

E. Robert Wallach

E. Robert Wallach, whose career as a trial lawyer in California was overshadowed by his connection to one of the biggest corruption scandals to hit Washington during the Reagan Administration, died on May 15 at his home in Alameda, CA. He was 88.

From the moment he graduated at the top of his law school class from the University of California, Berkeley, Mr. Wallach was widely considered one of the best personal injury lawyers in California. Yet, in the early 1980s, he shuttered his practice and moved to Washington to become an unofficial adviser to Edwin Meese III, a friend since law school who had become a counselor to President Ronald Reagan.

Most of his work in Washington was pro bono, including advising a small defense contractor in the South Bronx called Wedtech. Mr. Wallach wasn't the only Washington figure working with Wedtech. It later emerged that the company had poured huge sums into the coffers of politicians, lobbyists and former administration officials to win big Pentagon deals, often doctoring invoices to hide bribes. Wedtech soon had \$250 million in contracts.

Mr. Wallach was convicted of fraud in 1989 and sentenced to six years in prison. The case was thrown out on appeal. He returned to the Bay area and began to rebuild his reputation. Over the course of his 58-year career, he took 283 cases to verdict and lost just 14 of them.

Walter Abish

Walter Abish, a widely admired if not widely read American author whose early life consisted of hasty escapes from hostile forces in Nazi-era Austria and revolutionary China, died on May 28 in Manhattan. He was 90.

“Though he has published relatively late and little,” John Updike wrote in a review of Mr. Abish’s memoir, *Double Vision: A Self-Portrait*, in *The New Yorker* in 2004, he “projects a distinctive presence in contemporary letters.” Overall, Mr. Abish published three novels, three collections of short stories, a volume of poems, and the memoir.

His most acclaimed novel was *How German Is it*, which explored the complex interplay between modern Germany, with its strong postwar economy and ordered society, and its roots in the Nazi era. The book won a PEN/Faulkner prize for fiction in 1981 — one of a string of accolades that punctuated Mr. Abish’s life as a writer and scholar at several American universities and colleges. He became a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1998.

Boris Pahor

Boris Pahor, a novelist in the Slovene language, who was best known for his descriptions of life as a member of the Slovenian minority in pre-WWII Fascist Italy, and as a Nazi concentration camp survivor, died May 30 in Trieste, Italy. He was 108.

In his novel *Necropolis*, he visits the Natzweiler-Struthof camp 20 years after his relocation to Dachau. Following Dachau, he was relocated three more times: to Mittelbau-Dora, Haerzungen, and finally to Bergen-Belsen, which was liberated on April 15, 1945.

Pahor, a prominent figure in the Slovene minority in Italy, was awarded the Legion of Honour by the French government, and the Cross of Honour for Science and Art by the Austrian government, and was nominated for the Nobel prize for literature by the Slovenian Academy of Sciences and Arts.

George Shapiro

George Shapiro, a Hollywood talent manager who oversaw the careers of comic personalities like Jerry Seinfeld, Andy Kaufman and Carl Reiner, died on May 26 at his home in Beverly Hills, CA. He was 91.

Mr. Shapiro was most closely associated with Jerry Seinfeld, *The New York Times* said. He signed Seinfeld as a client soon after watching him perform at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles in 1980, and lobbied NBC to build a series around him. He was an executive producer of the hugely popular sitcom.

Mr. Shapiro first watched Andy Kaufman perform at the Improv comedy club in Los Angeles in 1975 and was impressed by his bizarre, idiosyncratic act. He soon signed him and persuaded him to join the cast of the sitcom “Taxi” in the role of Latke.

Other clients included Robert Wuhl and the producer and writer Bill Lawrence, who is known for the TV series “Spin City” and “Scrubs.”

Andrée Geulen

Andrée Geulen was not Jewish, but because of her, 300-400 Jewish children were saved during the Nazi occupation of Belgium. For that she was honored in 1989 by Yad Vashem as a Righteous Among the Nations, as recognition given to non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews from the Nazi genocide.

She was a young Belgian teacher at an all-girls boarding school in Brussels in the 1940s when her Jewish students were no longer showing up for school. She soon learned why: They and their families had been rounded up by the Gestapo and sent to a camp in Mechelen, northeast of Brussels — a way station on the road to Auschwitz.

She volunteered to help a clandestine group, the Committee for the Defense of Jews, that spirited Jewish children out of harm's way, to convents, monasteries, boarding schools, farms and families around the country that were willing to hide them. She said in testimony after the war, "I had some addresses, and I saw it as a race between myself and the Gestapo, who would get to the family first."

She died at 100, on May 31, in a Brussels nursing home, the last survivor of a cadre of women who, working for the committee, together rescued some 3,000 Jewish children. They could not tell the parents where their children were heading for fear of exposing the families or the institutions hiding them.

After the war, Ms. Geulen fetched many hidden children and reunited them with parents who had emerged from their own hiding or who had survived the camps. She found apartments for the families, solicited charities to pay for adequate furnishings and negotiated with manufacturers for mattresses, blankets and sheets to give to the families.

One of the children was Helene Weiss, then an 8-year-old whom Ms. Geulen took to a farm owned by a Catholic family. When Mrs. Weiss, now 89, a retired bookkeeper living in Baltimore, learned of Ms. Geulen's address at an event for hidden children, she wrote her a letter of gratitude for risking her life. "I sent her pictures of my children and grandchildren," Ms. Weiss recalled in a phone interview, "and said, 'If it weren't for you, they wouldn't be here.'"

Charlotte Frank

Charlotte Frank, who blazed a career path beginning as a fourth-grade teacher in New York City to become a policymaker codifying ambitious curricula for millions of students, died on May 26 at her home in Manhattan. She was 93.

The daughter of unschooled Eastern European immigrants, Dr. Frank was recruited in 1980 to oversee curriculum and instruction for the New York City school system by Chancellor Frank J. Macchiarola. She is credited with bringing new thinking to the teaching of reading and math, helping to modernize sex education and supporting the instruction of evolution by barring science textbooks that taught creationism. During her tenure, Ms. Frank argued for universal full-day kindergarten and initiated summer programs to instruct teachers at all levels in how to counter racial prejudice in classrooms.

Isaac Berger

Isaac Berger, known as Ike, who won three Olympic medals, six World Championships (twice winning gold), and eight U.S. national championships in weightlifting during the 1950s and '60s, died June 4.

Berger is remembered for his feats of strength, performing massive lifts while competing in the featherweight class. He was the first featherweight in history to lift more than 800 pounds in the snatch and clean and jerk events. Also, he was the first American featherweight to press double his bodyweight.

At the 1957 Maccabiah Games, Berger was the first athlete to break a world record in any sport in Israel. His gold medal was presented by Israeli Prime Minister David Bens Gurion, who called Berger the "gibor Yehudi" or "mighty Jew." He was inducted into the U.S. Weightlifting Hall of Fame in 1965 and the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame in 1980.

A.B. Yehoshua

A.B. Yehoshua, the acclaimed Israeli novelist whose storytelling offered human portraits that captured the conditions in a land fraught with political strife, died on June 14 in Tel Aviv. He was 85.

In an oeuvre of 11 novels, three short-story collections, and four plays, he tackled a variety of narrative forms — from surrealist to historical — and delved into uncommon subjects. "Critics praised him for his nuanced understanding of the contradictory impulses that bedevil people and his capacity to find tender humor amid sorrow and despair," *The New York Times* said.

Mr. Yehoshua won the National Jewish Book Award for fiction for *Mr. Mani* in 1992. He also won the Israel Prize, awarded annually by the state for important cultural contributions, and in 2005, he was shortlisted for the first Man Booker International Prize, then given for an entire body of work.

Lennie Rosenbluth

Lennie Rosenbluth, the All-America forward who led a North Carolina team to an unbeaten season and a thrilling victory over Wilt Chamberlain's Kansas squad in the 1957 NCAA basketball tournament championship game, died on June 18. He was 89.

Rosenbluth, at 6 feet 5 inches, averaged 28 points per game in the 1956-57 season and beat out Chamberlain for the Helms Foundation College Basketball Player of the Year award. His Tar Heels went 32-0 and capped their season with a 54-53 triple-overtime victory over Kansas, with Rosenbluth scoring 20 points before fouling out late in regulation. Chamberlain was held to 23 points after averaging 30 during the regular season.

After graduating from North Carolina and playing for the Philadelphia Warriors, Rosenbluth taught American history and coached basketball at a high school in Wilson, NC.

He was inducted into the International Jewish sports Hall of Fame in Israel, and the National Jewish Sports Hall of Fame and Museum in Commack, NY.

Birthdays in July

- 3: Vika Bloom
- 6: Joseph Brittan
- 7: Bonnie Chodosh
- 8: Jason Garmise; Leah Kaplan-Melone
- 14: Jason Clauss; Joanna Paulsen
- 21: Jared Brittan
- 25: Stephen Brumberg
- 30: Jake Teperman

Anniversaries in July

- 3: Michael and Lorene Solomon

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/.

Yahrzeits in July

- 1: George Berson
- 2: Bernard Cooper; Albert J. Farber; Rosalind Mordkovsky
- 3: Dr. Gustavo "Gus" Lara; Meyers D. Goldman
- 5: Dr. Howard Bachrach; Dr. Eugene Feigelson; Shirley Kotik; Eva Levinson; Sandor Weisz
- 6: Mary Dalven; Philip Kaplan; Anna Silverman
- 7: Dr. Filia Holtzman
- 9: Jacob Brittan; Emmanuel Enerio; Albert J. Rubin
- 10: Sophia Adler; Jacob Bercun; Samuel L. Yett
- 11: Pearl Shulman
- 12: Nathan Bush; Theodore Garriss
- 13: Miriam Finkelstein; Hugo Kessler
- 14: Leah Schottland

16: Gertrude Blaustein; Susan Millman
 17: Jacob Friedmann; Raymond G. Wells
 18: Sarah Etta Cohen; Edward C. Weinrib
 19: Rebecca Ballen; Sandra Goldberg Bernstein; Charles Laurie
 20: Frieda Greenberg; Jean Nissenfeld
 21: Emma R. Levin
 23: Ann Rachel Arm
 24: Margaret Stewart Katzenberg; Ruth Lichter
 30: Roanne Frankel

Refuah Shlemah

Menachem Bloom
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 Martin Ehrenreich
 Paul Birman and Pamela Birman
 Ellen Wiederlight
 Susan Meshover
 Alice Nadel

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 Joyce Pitkin

San Simeon by the Sound
 Francis Dubois and Paul Jeselsohn
 Peter Gisolfi Associates
 Ellen Jaffe, Elana Sydney, and Ella
 Arthur Riegel
 Elizabeth Shaw Adams
 Bruce Goldin
 Horton Mathie
 Larry Kotik and Tim Mueller
 Brady Klein Weissman
 Mullen Motors
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 Micah Kaplan, MD, and Gayle Kaplan
 Country Time Cycle
 Kevin Marin
 Albano Dental
 Michael and Lynn Simon
 Menachem Bloom and Elizabeth Senigaglia
 Suffolk Security Systems
 Jonathan, Alexandra and Victoria Sperling
 Tom Byrne and Veronica Kaliski
 Stephen and Susan Meshover
 Daniel and Nancy Torchio
 Rena and Barry Wiseman
 Nadel Family
 Stephen Brumberg and Carol Ingall
 Paula Shengold
 Joseph and Beth Britzman
 Karen and James Speyer
 Carol Levin
 Saul and Susan Rosenstreich

Devi, Jon, Bram and Haley Ellant
 Costner Heppner Funeral Home
 LGM Brand Communications, Consulting
 Frank and Phyllis Bocian
 Braun Seafood Co.
 Graham Diamond/Hedy Campeas
 Shirley Gabriner
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 Irma Strimban
 Rabbi Gadi Capela
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 Jack Weiskott and Roberta Garriss
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 Starlight Auto Body
 NYU Langone Health/East End Cardiology
 Southold Dental Associates
 Rothman Family
 Sterling Dental
 Hal and Nina Neimark
 Fred and Ileene Adler
 Ornamental Plantings
 Clarke's Garden & Home, Ltd.
 Morgan Stanley/Val T. Franklin, CRPC
 Robert and Judith Goldman
 The Levin Girls and families;
 Carol Seigel

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.

Share Your Thoughtfulness With A Sisterhood Sunshine Card



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

A donation has
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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 (\$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.

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• SCHEDULE OF SYNAGOGUE FEES •

<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.

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

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Alan Garmise: Treasurer

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Thomas Byrne, President

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Sara Bloom and Miriam Gabriel: Editors

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Phil Goldman, chair

Adrianne Greenberg

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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

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Alan Garmise, Nancy Torchio

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Alan Garmise, Nancy Torchio

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Sara Bloom, Tom Byrne, Alan Garmise, Rochelle Garmise, Elaine Goldman,

Adrianne Greenberg

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Elizabeth Adams, Sara Bloom, Hedy Campeas, Rabbi Gadi Capela, Graham Diamond, Francis

Dubois, Ann Hurwitz, Ellen Jaffe, Irma Strimban, Dan Torchio, Judith K. Weiner

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Alan Garmise, chair

Elizabeth Adams, Miriam Gabriel, Adrianne Greenberg, Susan Rosenstreich

Membership

Judith K. Weiner, chair

Elizabeth Adams, Sara Bloom, Suri Lan-Brown, Madelyn Rothman, Chuck Simon,

Irma Strimban

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Sara Bloom, Judith Weiner

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Madelyn Rothman, Carol Seigel

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Stephen Meshover, chair

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.

