The Shofar

CONGREGATION TIFERETH ISRAEL

A National Historic Site

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Volume 25 Number 8

Av-Elul 5783/August 2023

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. [Yiskor Services remaining in 2023: September 25; October 7]

Wednesday, July 26: Tisha B'Av Service w/flute accompaniment by Paul Nadel, 7:30 p.m.

Shul Events

Friday, July 28 - Monday, August 21: Tikkun Olam School Supplies Drive for CAST, bin at kitchen door Monday, July 31: Ritual Committee, 10 a.m., on Zoom Monday, July 31: Pastoral Committee, 11 a.m. on Zoom

Wednesday, August 2: Tu B'Av; "Lunch and Love," community room, noon, all come Friday, August 4, First Friday Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by Elaine Goldman, community room

Saturdays, August 5 and 19: "Joyfully Jewish" summer program continues, ages 5-10, 9:30-noon Mondays and Thursdays, August 7-31, Trifecta Workout, 5:30 p.m., community room Thursday, August 17: Book Circle, 3:30 p.m., community room Sunday, August 20: Board meeting 9 a.m., on Zoom; Congregation meeting 10 a.m., on Zoom

Lighting Shabbat Candles in August

August 4: 7:50 August 11: 7:41 August 18: 7:31 August 25: 7:21

Dates To Remember

Monday, Sept 4: Labor Day Saturday, Sept. 9, Selichot Service (with Cantor Elana Davidson), 7:30-9:00 p.m. (Complete High Holiday calendar on p.4)

Deadline for the September 2023 issue of *The Shofar*: August 20

From The Rabbi...



"Invocation for Independence"

On July 2, I was asked to deliver an invocation at the Village of Orient's observance of Heritage Day. In planning my remarks to the villagers and guests, I was reminded that only a few years previous, I had the distinct honor to share that spot with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonya Sotomayor. This time it was Southold Town Supervisor Scott Russell, and Suffolk County Legislator Al Krupski. Below is the text of my invocation this year:

We often find ourselves lamenting the lack of unity. A few years ago, I stood in this very spot with Justice Sotomayor, and in an unplanned moment, we both spoke about the Imperfect Union. Perhaps our approach to creating a perfect

union is flawed. The clue lies in God's message that He will speak to us from between the two cherubs atop the Holy Ark. This signifies that He will speak to us through the conversations we have with one another. Our oneness can be realized only through the breath of God, which is our own breath.

It all comes down to conversation. Naturally, we will disagree. As the Talmud states, just as people have different faces, they have different opinions. We will never achieve complete agreement. The only thing we can strive for is healthy discourse.

Maintaining a healthy discourse becomes particularly challenging when it involves matters of land or other tangible desires that both parties share. When it becomes an all-or-nothing situation, conflicts arise – and Cain kills his brother Abel. However, if we make room for diverse voices and options, we create space for God and His voice through us. In fact, one of the names for God is HaMakom, meaning "the space." By doing so, we prevent destruction, and we are not able to kill.

Interestingly, the Hebrew word for Messiah, "Mashiach," is a homonym that also means "conversation." This implies that our redemption will not come from agreeing with each other, but rather from how we conduct our discourse. This is the true heritage.

We must remember that the world did not start with us and (hopefully) will not end with us. When God gave the Torah to Israel on Mount Sinai, He didn't bestow upon them a private inheritance; He gave them a heritage. The difference is that an inheritance can be kept for oneself, while a heritage is meant to be preserved and passed on. America and the Second Vatican Council have provided a space for the Greenport Ecumenical Ministries, where individuals from various denominations come together as friends.

"Even those I will bring to My holy mountain and make them joyful in My house of prayer. Their burnt offerings and their sacrifices will be acceptable on My alter; For My house will be called a house of prayer for all nations." (Isaiah 56:7) At the conclusion of Aleinu Leshabeach, the ending of every Jewish prayer, we say: "The Lord will be Ruler over the whole Earth, and on that day, God will be One, and God's name will be One."

On this 247th birthday of America, let us celebrate the greatest conversation on Earth.

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

For information about burial plots in the Adrien Felder section of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism Cemetery in Calverton, each at \$1,650, please contact Rabbi Gadi at rabbigadi@gmail.com/.

From The President...



"A Love Letter"

Dear readers,

Lately, I've been thinking a lot about love, no doubt inspired by planning for the shul's upcoming luncheon for members and friends to celebrate Tu B'Av on Wednesday, August 2. I hope you're planning to be there. Sisterhood president Adrianne Greenberg is in charge of provisions, and the program is shaping up as a love-ly event for what has been called a "Jewish Valentine's Day."

Tu B'Av may be a new celebration to many, as it was to me, but its roots, I've learned, are age-old, based on the 15th day of the Jewish month of Av and the full moon that appears, giving off positive vibes for romance. So, before there was JDate and JSwipe, there was Tu B'Av.

I don't know about you, but my thoughts about love have changed. It used to make me crazy when people threw around the word love with no more thought behind it than "We should do lunch." People didn't like. They didn't regard. They weren't fond of. They didn't care for. They just loved — loved her, loved him, loved that, loved when that happened, loved to do that. They loved what people were wearing, where they're going, how they're going to get there, and what they were going to do when they arrived. People would "heart" New York and the breeds of their dogs, and advertise their choices on stickers pasted on the rear windows of their cars so that perfect strangers in passing vehicles would know.

What did all that professed love mean?

Remember Hurricane Sandy? A devastatingly destructive storm, Sandy knocked out power to most of the Northeast, sent coastal floodwaters roaring through the heart of towns and outlying villages, and virtually shut down New York City. Out here, the storm uprooted huge trees and brought down utility wiring, plunging many of us into darkness.

At our house, the only means of communication with the outside world was a small kitchen radio — no television, no Internet and, for a while, no telephone. The wireless models were dead; neither Bruce's cell phone nor mine would connect. But then he remembered an old phone at his workbench in the basement. He brought it upstairs, apologized for its paint-spattered shell and especially the duct tape that held it together, plugged it into the phone jack in the kitchen, and it worked. To us, the sound of the dial tone resonated as powerfully as a performance of Beethoven's "Ninth."

While still in the throes of ecstasy over the dial tone, the thing rang. News of the storm having been reported all over the country, visions of the Bloom family afloat in nearby Southold Bay stirred immediate responses — the children checking in anxiously on their aging parents, relatives and friends in California, Ohio, the Carolinas, upstate New York, Washington State, Arizona, Florida — all calling to see if we were okay, safe, again and again as the days without power stretched on.

In all that time, no one actually said, "I love you." They didn't have to. I felt that love in a way I have never experienced love before. I-love-you's unspoken, but understood.

As you can tell, I truly have been thinking a lot about love lately. And these days, I think about it differently than I did then. Yes, I know, there are many levels of love — romantic love, sexual love, familial love, love of good friends, and yes, love of those struggling against the prevailing human condition. And why not broadcast that love if it is truly felt? People can express love in many ways. Some convey it through deeds and favors; others are more vocal about their sentimentalities, their emotional responses. If you love *it*, or *him*, or *her*, let it be known, I say. I'm open to it. Love, in all its many magical forms, truly is a welcome thing, always and ever.

Come, let's celebrate Tu B'Av together on Wednesday, August 2 — when the shul will profess its love for all of us with a gift we're calling "Lunch and Love." We, in turn, will bring stories, poems, photos and tokens, and share with each other what symbolizes love for us. I'll see you there.

SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

Join Us On Wednesday, August 2, For Tu B'Av, 'Jewish Valentine's Day'

All Are Invited For "Lunch and Love"



Be sure to join us as we celebrate the holiday of Tu B'Av, the Jewish Valentine's Day, with lunch and a program titled, of course, "Lunch and Love." It all happens on Wednesday, August 2, at noon, in the community room, and it's going to be a love-ly event. Be sure to let us know that you're coming by calling Andrea at the shul at 631-477-0232 or emailing ctigreenport@gmail.com

Sisterhood president Adrianne Greenberg is planning a menu to complement the "Lunch and Love" theme. Those attending are invited to bring stories, poems, photos and tokens that symbolize what love

means to them. Rabbi Gadi will offer asides on the history of the holiday through the ages, when women danced in white dresses. Maybe we should...

As with many Jewish traditions, the roots of Tu B'Av are ancient, but beautifully adaptable to modern times. The Hebrew calendar, which is based on the lunar cycle, places the holiday of Tu B'Av on the 15th day of the Jewish month of Av, when the moon is full. Many ancient cultures believed that a full moon gives off positive vibes for love and romance. Tracing the holiday's roots, Jewish historians have found mentions in texts from the Second Temple period, which lasted from 530 BCE until 70 CE. The holiday was once referenced as "the Second Temple period version of a singles mixer."

Fun time ahead. No charge to attend, but voluntary contributions accepted and appreciated.

Here Is The 5783-84 High Holiday Calendar. A Clip And Save Document

Cantor Phillip L. Billet

Saturday, Sept. 9 Selichot Service (with Cantor Elana Davidson) 7:30-9 p.m Friday, Sept. 15, Erev Rosh Hashanah 7:30-9 p.m	
riliday, sept. 15, Liev Nosii Hasilallali 7.50-5 p.ii	1.
Saturday, Sept. 16 Rosh Hashanah - Day 1 9:30 a.m	12:30 p.m.
Tashlich 1-1:30 p.m	٦.
Sunday, Sept. 17 Rosh Hashanah - Day 2 9:30 a.m	12:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 24, Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre) 6:30-8 p.m	١.
Monday, Sept. 25 Yom Kippur 9:30 a.m	12:30 p.m.
Yizkor 1-1:30 p.m	١.
Mincha Service 5:30-6:30	p.m.
Ne'ilah Service 6:30-7:30	p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 27 Build the Sukkah 10 a.m.	
Friday, Sept. 29 Erev Sukkot Service (Kiddush in the Sukkah) 7:30-9 p.r	n.
Saturday, Sept. 30 Sukkot Service (Kiddush in the Sukkah) 9:30-11:30) a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 5 Blessing of the Animals 12-1 p.m.	
Friday, Oct. 6, Hoshana Rabba (Including early Shabbat service) 5:30-6:30	p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7 Shabbat/Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah + Yizkor 9:30-11:30) a.m.

Rabbi Gadi Capela

Shul's Tikkun Olam Group To Launch 'School Supply Drive' On July 28



This year's "School Supply Drive" for the children of CAST clients will begin on Friday, July 28, when CAST will deliver the big red bin to collect the donations that will get kids off to a good start in the school year. The shul's Tikkun Olam Initiative is behind the effort in our shul with a call to our members to fill the bin to overflowing.

Where's the bin? Admittedly, it was a moving target last year, but not this year. Veronica Kaliski told *The Shofar* that the bin will be on the ramp by the kitchen door at the shul — easy to find, protected from weather, away from temptation from passers-by, and carefully monitored by the TOI group.

And what are we hoping to find stuffed in the bin? Pencils, glue sticks, paperclips, notebooks, dividers, rulers, scissors, index cards, markers, pens and, of course, backpacks to hold all that stuff—plus school books and homework assignments from the teachers, to be sure.

The drive begins on Friday, July 28, and will run until Monday, August 21 — so head to the school supplies aisles that are jam-packed now with all the stuff that makes back-to-school so much fun.

Other TOI news

In other TOI news, Ron and Madelyn Rothman attended the graduation of preschoolers who participated in the Parent Child Plus Program, which the shul has supported. CTI's logo was on the event program and on the invitation as well, Madelyn said.

The garden at Common Ground, maintained by TOI members, provides fresh produce for the CAST food pantry, including fennel, beets, swiss chard, peppers, onions, kale garlic and herbs.

'Joyfully Jewish' Summer Program For Kids Is Off To A Great Start

The "Joyfully Jewish" summer program for children ages 5 to 10, held its first session on Saturday, July 8, followed by another session on Saturday, July 22. The children bubbled in, eager to see what was in store for them throughout the morning. Busy in the community room's colorfully decorated area for children, they spent part of the first morning getting to know each other and learning about their Hebrew names, among other activities.

Dawn Teyuca, an early childhood educational professional, leads the program, which will focus on experiences that prepare children to become active participants in Jewish life. Over time, the curriculum may include blessings and prayers, the celebration of Jewish holidays and observances, stories from the Torah, an introduction to the Hebrew language, and an understanding of Israel as the Jewish homeland.

Clearly one of the highlights for the children was an invitation to participate in the morning's Torah Service. Rabbi Gadi invited the children up to the bimah for the sixth Aliyah. It was a race to the bimah to see who could get there first, and it was fun for the members and guests in the sanctuary to share the children's enthusiasm.

On the bimah, the six children clustered around Rabbi Gadi and, with him, recited the blessing before the Torah reading. Then, all smiles, they returned to more activity in their special space.

Parents enrolling their children in the program will pay \$100 for the four sessions, "a small fee in return for giant rewards," said Ann Hurwitz, coordinator of the program, who noted that discounts are offered to families enrolling more than one child.

For more information, and to enroll children in the program, which will continue on August 5 and August 19, please call Ann Hurwitz at 631-765-3341.

The Shofar joins the congregation in welcoming new members Ronald Rose and family of New York City and Greenport, and Lisa Bardack and Gary Levine of White Plains, NY, and Orient. We look forward to meeting you, and to participating with you in our spiritual, educational and social activities.

Shul Offers Membership Windfall For New Families And Individuals

As the professional marketers might say, "Hey folks, have we got a deal for you." Well, our shul isn't a professional marketing organization — not by a long shot — but hey folks, we really do have a good deal for new individuals and families joining our shul, from now until the end of the year.

You'll remember, of course, that at the June Congregation meeting, it was announced that the annual dues for an individual membership would rise to \$650, up from \$550, and to \$1,000 for a family membership, up from \$850. Once it was explained that dues had not been adjusted since 2013 and that the increase was under 17%, those attending agreed to the increase without much grumbling.

But here's the thing: many people choose to join our shul midway through the year, or even after the High Holidays, which leaves only a few months until dues are due again. Not fair, we said. So here's the deal: Any individual or family joining between now and the end of the year will pay the new rate for the remainder of this year, but will be paid-up members through 2024. In other words, pay dues for 12 months and get up to 17. Not bad, huh?

We already have two new families who can take advantage of the membership windfall. (See welcome message above.) *Shofar* readers, perhaps you know others — friends or relatives or people who may have inquired about our shul — who could benefit from joining our shul, yes, of course, and who could benefit money-wise as well by taking advantage of our mid-year gift.

Those interested can email ctigreenport@gmail.com with a message for Sara Bloom, or access our website, www.tiferethisraelgreenport.org/, click on the new member tab, and follow the prompts.

'First Friday' Oneg Shabbat Idea Draws Generous Crowds To The Shul

Shul member Nancy Torchio started it all when she offered to sponsor an Oneg Shabbat to honor her father, Charles Bogen, on his first yahrzeit. The promise of socializing in the community room over coffee and cake and other goodies drew an eyepopping turnout to the sanctuary on Friday, May 26. Rabbi Gadi's singing was particularly lyrical that evening, backed up with a chorus of singers in the sanctuary sounding more like a glee club than the usual sprinkling of individual voices.

Over refreshments, everyone was remembering the days before COVID, when spiritual enlightenment in the sanctuary, followed by chummy chitchat in the community room made for fun gatherings to welcome Shabbat. "We should do this again" was the tone of the evening. So we did...

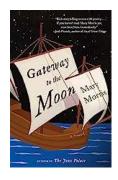
On June 30, Suri Lan and Rob Brown stepped up to sponsor what was billed as the first of a "First Friday" Oneg Shabbat idea, to be held on the first Friday of every month. Sure enough, another big crowd turned out. In the sanctuary, the singing was robust. Later in the community room, coffee and conversation flowed with the cookies et al from a fab Jewish bakery ("...imported from Nassau County," Rob said). Plus, the leftovers provided a real treat for the Saturday morning crew looking for some good nibbles after the Torah Service.

And we have volunteers. Elaine Goldman is sponsoring the Oneg Shabbat on Friday, August 4, and Francis DuBois and Paul Jeselsohn are doing the honors on Friday, September 1.

Are you next?

Shofar readers: Maybe it's your turn to help us return to the days of noshing and socializing after Shabbat services. To volunteer, please call the shul at 631-477-0232 or email ctigreenport@gmail.com with a message for Adrianne Greenberg, indicating which First Friday you will host. Many thanks.

The Book Circle Selection Weaves History Into Compelling Storytelling



The shul's Book Circle group has chosen a novel based on historical events as its selection for the August meeting, to be held on Thursday, August 17, at 3:30 p.m., in the shul's community room.

In 1492, two history-altering events occurred: the Jews and Muslims of Spain were expelled, and Columbus set sail for the New World. In *Gateway to the Moon*, Mary Morris weaves these events into the larger American story.

The Book Circle meets monthly to discuss books by Jewish writers and/or topics of Jewish interest. For more information, email ctigreenport@gmail.com with a message for Susan Rosenstreich, leader of the group.

Open Studio Invitation By Judith K. Weiner Draws Crowd Of Supporters

The Art, The Gathering, The Talk, The Reception, The Setting, The Weather



"Breathtaking," was the descriptive heard most often from the crowd of art supporters and well-wishers attending Judith K. Weiner's studio tour on Sunday afternoon, July 23. The shul's Judaism and Art group had initiated the idea of artists' studio tours as learning opportunities for members, but the event hosted by this artist was the first invitation to the entire congregation for an immersive experience that included decades of the artist's work and a welcoming reception.

Mounted on the walls in her studio and throughout her house, the art represented a depth of creative expression with concepts, forms and

experimental materials. Art was everywhere — on tables and easels in the front rooms and hallways, mounted sometimes three- and four-deep on the walls, and sculpture outdoors on the deck set against a glorious clear sky and the rippling tide waters of the Mattituck Inlet. It is often from this setting that ideas emerge, the artist told *The Shofar*.

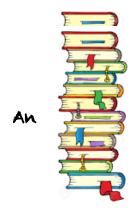
Conversation swirled around art in general, particular pieces, and art as communication, all inspired by the evolution of the artist's work, from early paintings and drawings to current works in progress. Additional work can be seen on Instagram @judithkaufmanweiner and at jkweiner.com/.





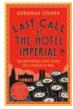






Random Reads

occasional column on new and noteworthy reading with a Jewish perspective



Last Call at the Hotel Imperial, Deborah Cohen

Winner of the Mark Lynton History Prize, this historian's account of a close-knit band of famous American reporters — John Gunther, H.R. Knickerbocker, Vincent Sheean and Dorothy Thompson — who, in the run-up to WWII, landed exclusive interviews and helped shape what Americans knew about the world at that time.



The Pages, Hugo Hamilton

With Germany under the Nazis as the background, this book explores censorship, oppression and violence through real and invented characters seeking survival, and the connections between past and present.

The book was a popular choice of the shul's Book Circle group for its July meeting.



Tomorrow Perhaps the Future: Writers, Outsiders, and the Spanish Civil War, Sarah Watling

An account of the women artists and activists whose determination to live and to create with courage and conviction took them as far as the Spanish Civil War. The book is reminiscent of the tumultuous politics evident in the world today.

— Compiled by Miriam Gabriel

King Charles Bestows Knighthood On His Friend, Britain's Chief Rabbi



Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis, Britain's chief rabbi, was knighted by King Charles on July 11 at Windsor Castle.

Rabbi Mirvis is a close friend of the monarch, who invited the rabbi and his wife to stay at his home during the coronation in May so they could be within walking distance to the event on Shabbat.

Official Windsor Castle photo

Pieces Of The Munich Synagogue From Holocaust Era Found In A River



Eighty-five years ago, Munich's main synagogue was demolished on direct orders from Adolf Hitler — a harbinger of the destruction to come. But early in July, *The New York Times* said, during a project to refurbish old underwater infrastructure, a construction crew found pieces of the synagogue in a river five miles from where it once stood in Munich.

The items construction workers found, including columns and a large piece of the synagogue's Torah shrine, were 15 to 25 feet below the surface of the Isar River.

Hitler had ordered it destroyed in June 1938 after visiting the neighborhood days before. Officially, it was removed to make room for a parking lot. The company in charge of the demolition stored the rubble in its yard until using it to fortify the river infrastructure in the mid-1950s.

Now that officials know what was hidden in the underwater rubble, an estimated 150 tons of it will be transferred to a city yard to be carefully scrutinized for more pieces of the synagogue — a job that could take years, *The Times* said. Photo Sueddeutsche Zeitung

North American Jewish Choral Festival Brings Together 400 Singers



Shani Chamovitz, 22, flew in on a 10-hour flight from Israel, landing at Newark Airport at 3:30 a.m. on July 9 for the annual North American Jewish Choral Festival, held this year in Tarrytown, NY. She didn't get much sleep but said the hassle was worth it. "It's been life changing fort me," said Chamovitz, who attended for the first time last year. "It was an amazing experience, singing with such a range of people of all ages, beliefs, outlooks on life and outlooks on Judaism."

For five packed days, from July 9-13, singers attended a slew of workshops on music and Judaism, rallied together for informal community sings, attended concerts, and formed

choirs on site organized by sight-reading skill. The festival is unique because of the number of Jewish singers all in one place — about 400 — and also because it brings together Jewish people of all ages, abilities, beliefs and politics for a single purpose — to make music.

Matthew Lazar founded the festival in 1990, envisioned as a venue for gathering hundreds of Jewish choral singers. At the final concert, audience members swayed, wept, hummed along, and responded to the program, sung almost entirely in Hebrew, with standing ovations.

And there's another plus, said Saydie Grossman, 18, "There's a shared humor among the group. You don't have to explain what you mean when you say, 'this meshugenah.' We get it."

— Adapted from an article by Kathryn Post in *Religion News Service*

It Was A Night To Honor Israel And Observe The Nation's 75th Birthday



Holding U.S. and Israeli flags, a crowd of largely Evangelical Christians prays during "Night to Honor Israel" event on July 17 in Arlington, VA.

Jacquelyn Martin photo

Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooter, Found Guilty, May Face Death Penalty

A jury has found that the Pittsburgh synagogue mass shooter is eligible to face the death penalty. The 50-year-old gunman was found guilty on June 16 of all 63 charges against him for killing 11 worshippers and wounding 6 others at Pittsburgh's Tree of Life synagogue in 2018. Twenty-two of those counts were capital offenses.

In the next phase of the trial, the jury will hear from survivors and the victims' families. Then the jury will move into the final phase to decide whether to recommend death for the capital offenses.

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Gal Gadot

Gal Gadot will have her name immortalized on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. She will be the first Israeli actress to have her name installed at the iconic Los Angeles landmark.

Shira Haas

Shira Haas, who rose to fame in the television series "Shtisel" and also "Unorthodox," has joined the cast of an Israeli drama in production, "Night Therapy." She is also cast in the next "Captain America" movie, which is slated for release next summer, and as a young Golda Meir in a forthcoming TV series produced by Barbra Streisand.

Daniel Shapiro

Daniel Shapiro, former U.S. ambassador to Israel, has been selected by the Biden administration to lead U.S. efforts to expand the Abraham Accords by focusing on developing regional projects. Signed in 2020, the Abraham Accords established relations between the UAE and Bahrain with Israel. Morocco and Sudan subsequently signed similar agreements with Israel.

Carl M. Levin



The U.S. Navy has commissioned its newest Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer, the USS Carl M. Levin. The ship honors Michigan's longest-serving senator for his years of service as a member and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The senator's three daughters — Kate, Laura and Erica — participated in the keel laying, mast stepping, and christening ceremonies held on June 24 in Baltimore.

Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile

destroyers are the backbone of the U.S. Navy's surface fleet, said Adm. Michael M. Gilday, Chief of Naval Operations, noting that these ships conduct a variety of operations, from peacetime presence to national security. Home port for the ship will be Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii.

Elina Svitolina



Elina Svitolina, a Ukrainian professional tennis player, made history as the first Jewish woman to make the Wimbledon final.

She reached a career-high rankings of world No. 3 in singles by the Women's Tennis Association, winning 17 WTA Tour singles titles and finishing runner-up three times.

And yet, she had no answer for the showcase of shots that Marketa Vondrousova produced in her straight sets victory on Center Court, 6-3 6-3 in 74 minutes.

Getty Images

Carol Ann Schwartz.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, has elected Carol Ann Schwartz as its 28th national president. Schwartz, who is from a four-generation Hadassah family and whose election caps more than 30 years of service to the organization, will begin her four-year term on Jan. 1, 2024. She will succeed Rhoda Smolow, who took office in 2020.

Isaac Herzog

President Isaac Herzog of Israel addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress on July 19 as part of an official visit to Washington. Herzog used the address to smooth tensions between his country and the United States, appealing to American lawmakers to continue investing in the positive relationship between the two nations. "We are proud to be the United States' closest partner and friend," he said.

OBITUARIES •

Alan Arkin

Alan Arkin, the star of "Get Smart" and "Little Miss Sunshine" and who appeared in more than 100 films in a career stretching over seven decades, died on June 29, in California. He was 89.

In the early 1960s, Arkin became an improv star at Chicago's Second City, which led to scores of screen credits, including "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," "Gross Pointe Blank," and "Edward Scissorhands." On television, he appeared in "Captain Kangaroo," "Carol Burnett & Company," "St. Elsewhere," "Will & Grace," and "BoJack Horseman."

Toward the end of his life, Alan Arkin took up fine art painting, and he also authored a memoir. His last role was in "Minions: The Rise of Gru."

Marlena Spieler

Marlena Spieler, an American food writer of more than 70 cookbooks, died July 6 at her home near London. She was 74.

As a food writer, she was the "Roving Feast" columnist for *The San Francisco Chronicle*, and also worked for radio and television shows. She received the James Beard Award, and also the International Cookbook Award in Périgueux, France, in 2000. Her *Jewish Heritage Cooking* book was honored in 2003 by a Special Jury Award at the World Gourmand Book Awards.

Richard Ravitch

Richard Ravitch, a politically savvy, civic-minded developer who helped rescue New York City from bankruptcy and its decaying subways from fiscal collapse, died on June 25 in Manhattan. He was 89.

"Mr. Ravitch never won elective office, but he left an outsize mark on government as one of the backstage wise men recruited to stave off the financial collapse of New York's Urban Development Corporation in 1975 and, a few months later, of New York City's overdrawn municipal accounts," *The New York Times* said. By rallying public support for inventive means of raising revenue, he was also instrumental in rejuvenating the city's mass transit system in the 1980s as chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

He retired from the transit agency in 1983, but not from public life. He led a group of investors who restored the ailing Bowery Savings Bank to profitability in two years; was the chairman of a New York City charter revision commission that strengthened ethics and public campaign financing rules, and remained active in Jewish philanthropies.

Mr. Ravitch, who had inherited a construction company, also left his mark on the cityscape with signature apartment projects like Waterside and Manhattan Plaza.

Marvin Kitman

Marvin Kitman, who survived longer as a television reviewer than most of the programs he mirthfully critiqued, died on June 29 at the Actors Fund Home in Englewood, NJ. He was 93.

He joined The New Leader as a TV critic in 1967 and began writing a syndicated column for Newsday in 1969. Over 35 years, he churned out 5,786 columns, championing groundbreaking shows like "All in the Family," "Seinfeld," and "Monty Python's Flying Circus" while mercilessly panning others.

In 1982, Mr. Kitman was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for criticism. His last column was published on April 1, 2005. He also wrote a number of books, notably about Washington politics.

Joseph Pedott

Joseph Pedott, a native Chicagoan and the advertising mastermind behind the iconic '80s products the Clapper and the Chia Pet, died in San Francisco. He was 91.

In 1980, while attending a housewares show in search of new clients, Mr. Pedott learned about a terra cotta planter, shaped like a ram, that grew chia sprouts resembling hair when watered. The inventor said it was popular but not profitable. Mr. Pedott bought the rights and tinkered with it. Two years later, the Chia ram debuted, followed by more animals over the years, including turtles, kittens and puppies, and later, pop culture figures. There is even a Chia version of President Barack Obama.

The Clapper, a gadget that turned lights on and off when someone clapped, was released in 1985.

Peg Yorkin

Peg Yorkin, a U.S. feminist, philanthropist and strategist, who co-founded and served as chair of the board of the Feminist Majority Foundation, publisher of *Ms*, died June 25. She was 96.

Two of her campaigns were notably successful: The Feminization of Power, which saw the increase of women in the U.S. Congress from 5% in the 1980s to 29% today, and U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval of the abortion pill mifepristone and brought to the United States.

In her lifetime, she donated \$10 million to the Feminist Majority Foundation, \$5 million to *Ms*, funding to feminist, civil rights, educational and healthcare organizations, and to individuals, including political candidates.

Harry Markowitz

Harry M. Markowitz, an economist who launched a revolution in finance, upending traditional thinking about buying stocks and earning the Nobel Prize in economic science in 1990 for his breakthrough, died on June 29 in San Diego. He was 95.

Until Dr. Markowitz came along, the investment world assumed that the best stock-market strategy was simply to choose the shares of a group of companies that were thought to have the best prospects. But in 1952, he published his dissertation, "Portfolio Selection," which overturned this common sense approach with what became known as modern portfolio theory.

The heart of his research was grounded in the relationship between risk and reward. He showed that the risk in a portfolio is less dependent on the riskiness of its component stocks and other assets than how they relate to one another. It was the first time that the benefits of diversification had been codified and quantified, using advanced mathematics to calculate correlations and variations from the mean.

Dr. Markowitz won renown in two other fields: "sparse matrix" techniques for solving large mathematical optimization problems, and the development of Simscript, which is used for programming computer simulations of systems like factories, transportation and communications networks. "I'm not a one-shot Nobel laureate," he said in an interview with *The New York Times*.

Robert Sherman

Robert Sherman, who hosted three long-running radio shows over more than a half-century on the New York classical music station WQXR-FM, died June 27 at his home in Ossining, NY. He was 90.

Mr. Sherman had been working behind the scenes at WQXR for more than a decade before he began hosting "Woody's Children," a weekly folk music program in 1969. A year later, he began "The Listening Room," a daily program featuring established and emerging musicians. And in 1978, he started "Young Artists Showcase," a weekly show for up-and-coming musicians. That program is still on the air.

Mr. Sherman also wrote music criticism for The New York Times, hosted a music show on public television station WNET, and collaborated with Victor Borge, the comic piano virtuoso, on two books. With his brother, Alexander, he compiled a book about their mother, Nadia Reisenberg, a concert pianist.

Jack Goldstein

Jack Goldstein, a preservationist who in the 1980s reacted to the razing of several venerable Broadway theaters under a Times Square redevelopment plan by helping to organize a successful campaign to give landmark status to more than two dozen other theaters, died on June 16 in Cold Spring, NY. He was 74.

Part of the process was examining theaters' interiors and exteriors to determine which should be designated landmarks, and then persuading the landmarks commission of their worthiness. He collaborated on a report with architect Hugh Hardy that stressed the full geometry of the theaters — their shape, layout and acoustical properties — rather than just their decorative detail. In 1987, the commission designated 28 theaters as landmarks.

Mary Ann Hoberman

Mary Ann Hoberman, whose dozens of rhyme-filled books for children sought to encourage them to read, to read aloud, and to commit poems to memory, died on July 7 at home in Greenwich, CT. She was 92.

In a 2008 interview with the Poetry Foundation, she said that moments from her childhood were reflected in her books. "I started writing when I had children of my own," she said, "but I wasn't really observing them so much as remembering what it was to be a child myself."

Lawrence Turman

Lawrence Turman, who as a novice movie producer in 1963 read about a novel by a largely unknown writer named Charles Webb, took a \$1,000 option on it, and set in motion the making of the landmark film "The Graduate," died July 1 at his home in Los Angeles. He was 96.

Mr. Turman had producing or executive producing credits on more than 40 feature films and television movies, but it was "The Graduate" that made his career, *The New York Times* said.

Once he owned the rights, it took years to get the film made. He submitted the idea to all the studios, and none liked it, he said. Finally Joseph E. Levine of Embassy Pictures, who at the time was known as "king of the schlockmeisters," took it on. "The Graduate" turned out to be the top-grossing film of 1967. "We had lines around the block," Mr. Turman wrote in his book, *So You Want To Be A Producer*. "And in those lines were some studio executives who had originally turned the picture down."

Peter Nero,

Peter Nero, the concert pianist, born Bernard Nierow, who soared to popularity in the 1960s with a swinging hybrid of classics and jazz and kept the beat for nearly six decades with albums, club and television dates, and segues into conducting pops orchestras, died on July 6 in Eustis, FL. He was 89.

Mr. Nero appeared with Frank Sinatra, Mel Tormé, Andy Williams, Johnny Mathis and other headliners; released 72 albums; conducted the Philly Pops for 34 years, and delivered a mix of jazz and classics to generations of fans. In 1979, Mr. Nero was named musical director and player-conductor of the Philly Pops. Audiences marveled at his ability, standing up to play the piano with one hand while conducting the orchestra with the other. He also conducted orchestras in Tulsa, Washington, South Florida, St.; Louis and other cities, often performing 100 concerts a year, *The New York Times* said.

Henry Kamm

Henry Kamm, a Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign correspondent for *The New York Times* who covered Cold War diplomacy in Europe and the Soviet Union, famine in Africa, and wars and genocide in Southeast Asia, died on July 9 in Paris. He was 98.

From the continent he had fled at 15 to escape Nazi persecution during WWII, to the killing fields of what was then known as Indochina, Mr. Kamm was "the consummate star of The Times's foreign staff: a fast, accurate, stylish writer, fluent in five languages, with global contacts and reportorial instincts that found human dramas and historical perspectives in the day's news," The Times said.

In 2018, he applied for and received German citizenship — a reconciliation, of sorts, with the nation he had fled as a teenager. The archive of his papers, including some 7,000 Times articles, is held by the New York Public Library.

Evelyn M. Witkin

Evelyn M. Witkin, whose discovery of the process by which DNA repairs itself opened the door to significant advances in the treatment of cancer and genetic defects, died on July 8 in Plainsboro Township, NJ. She was 102.

In a career that began in the late 1940's, early in the field of genetic research, Dr. Witkin explored the ways in which radiation both damaged DNA and generated a repair mechanism, what she came to call the SOS response. Her insight into the SOS response shed new light on how solar radiation and chemicals in the environment affect humans' genetic makeup.

In 1983, she became the director of the Waksman Institute of Microbiology at Rutgers University, where she stayed util retiring. In 2021, on her 100th birthday, the Waksman Institute renamed one of its premier research laboratories for her.

Melvin Wulf

Marvin Wulf, a constitutional lawyer who reshaped the American Civil Liberties Union into a more aggressive litigator, argued 10 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, and supported the future Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg in bringing a landmark sex discrimination case, died on July 8 at his home in Manhattan. He was 95.

As the legal director of the ACLU from 1962 to 1977, Mr. Wulf turned the organization from one that mostly filed friend-of-the-court briefs in others' cases into one that directly filed suit on behalf of people who said their civil liberties had been violated.

Mr. Wulf hired the future U.S. Supreme Court justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg to co-direct the ACLU's newly created Women's Rights Project, which focused on sex-discrimination cases. Ms. Ginsburg won five of the six sex-discrimination cases she argued before the court during her time there.

Marga Minco

Marga Minco, a Dutch novelist who was one of the last of a generation of European Holocaust authors whose works are widely considered literary classics, died on July 10 at her home in Amsterdam, at 103.

In her writing, Ms. Minco describe the stark crisis of Jewish life in the Netherlands during WWII, based on her own experiences. She described incremental shifts to her life as Nazi persecution degraded and dismantled the Jewish community.

Because the protagonist of one of her stories is a young Jewish girl in hiding, and the book is written in diary form, she is often compared to Anne Frank. "In the Netherlands, Marga Minco is for the older generation just as famous as Anne Frank," said Victor Schiferli, a fiction and poetry specialist with the Dutch Foundation for Literature. Her novel, *Bitter Herbs*, has been translated into 20 languages.

Share Your Thoughtfulness With A Sisterhood Sunshine Card



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



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) by calling Andrea Blaga at 631-477-0232. Relay your message, and she will send a 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.

Anniversaries in August

5: Alan and Helen Weinstein 31: Paul and Alice Nadel

Birthdays In August

1: Andrew Sausmer

2: Marilyn Bayer-Levine

3: Paul Birman; James Sausmer; Simeon Seigel

6: Laurie Pinchuk

9: Rebecca Seigel

11: Jane Messing

15: Nancy C. Stein

20: Abby Mendillo

21: Ashley Solomon

23: Dr. Tom Byrne

25: Carolyn Finn; Adrianne Greenberg

27: Leah Friedman

31: Rabbi Gadi

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 August

1: Sondra Henry; Meyer Katzenberg

3: Alan Alford: Ruth Buchbinder

4: Ann Handler

5: Philip Packard; Florence Wells

7: David Lewis; Charlotte Meyer; James Sidney Slotkin

9: Wilson DeLynn; Rachel A. Israel; Minna Orliansky

12: Hannah Lesser Goldstein; Irving Meshover; Marjorie Teperman

13: Milton Lipsitz; Esther Winters

14: Yomtov Safer

17: Bette Jeselsohn; Meyer Levenback

18: Leonard Berg; Franklin Mountain; Arthur J. Sharp

20: Ethel Brown

21: Morris A. Schottland

22: Rabbi Myron Fenster; Rose Wander Kornfeld

23: Emanuel Bloch; Louis Posner

25: Morris W. Brown; Anna Goldin; Yochai Kaplan; Ethel Moch

26: Jack Kaplan

27: Herman Revere

28: Rose Crohan; Esther Lan; Rae B. Levy

29: Golda Orleans; Mort B. Shakin; Norman Bruce Weiner

31: Rabbi Ya'acov Berman; Max Seigel

Refuah Shlemah

Paul Birman

Menachem Bloom

Hedy Campeas

Martin Ehrenreich

Alan Garmise

Alice Nadel

Ellen Wiederlight

Philip Goldman

MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in July

Ann Hurwitz

Lawrence Kotik

Joan Prager

Jack Weiskott and Roberta Garris

Nurit Pacht and Rami Vamos

Linda Feigelson

Suri Lan Brown and Robert Brown

Elizabeth Holtzman

Elizabeth Otto

Harold and Peninah Neimark

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

Invest In Our Shul

• Cash

Write a check or make a credit card payment.

Donor Benefits: There is an immediate tax deduction for the full value of the gift, and taxable assets are removed from the donor's estate, delivering direct benefits to CTI.

• Appreciated, Marketable Securities

Give a gift of appreciated securities that have been held for more than one year.

Donor Benefits: This gift bypasses capital gains tax; provides a tax deduction for the fair market value of the securities; and removes taxable assets from your estate.

• IRA Charitable Rollover

Donors 70-1/2 years or older can make an IRA charitable rollover (up to \$100,000 per year) to CTI. The IRA funds must be transferred directly to CTI by December 31 of the calendar year you are making the donation. Charitable rollover amounts could count toward the donor's required minimum distribution, although these funds do not provide a charitable deduction.

Donor Benefits: This gift reduces taxes on amounts up to \$100,000 from the donor's IRA, and satisfies all or part of the required minimum distribution for the year.

• Gift in a Will or Trust

Donors can make a bequest gift of specific property, a specific dollar amount, or a percentage of the estate and/or a designated asset. The estate will receive a charitable tax deduction for the amount of the gift, which may reduce the taxable portion of the estate. If the donor already has a will, an attorney can write a codicil to include the bequest.

Donor Benefits: This gift is simple to create; the estate receives a charitable tax deduction for the bequest, and the donor retains control of assets throughout life.

• Life Insurance/Name CTI as Beneficiary

Donors can name CTI as beneficiary and specify a percentage or the entire policy as the legacy gift. **Donor Benefits:** Donors can ask for a "Change in Beneficiary" form from their plan administrator, retain control of the policy; and may receive a charitable tax deduction after death. This gift is an opportunity to make a large gift at little cost.

• 401(k) or IRA Retirement Plan Designation

Upon death, retirement plans are subject to estate and income taxes, which means up to 60% of retirement assets may go to the IRS; distributions to charities incur no taxes.

Donors can name CTI as beneficiary and can specify a percentage or the entire account as the legacy gift. **Donor Benefits:** Gifts of IRAs and other retirement accounts allow donors to make a gift to CTI while saving on estate and income taxes.

• Charitable Gift Annuity

This gift provides one or two individuals who are 55 and older with fixed payments for life. The gift can be established with a simple contract between the donor and CTI. The donor transfers assets of cash or marketable securities to CTI and, in exchange, CTI promises to pay

one or two people for life. The payment rate depends upon the age of the beneficiary or beneficiaries at the time of the transfer; the older the beneficiary at time of gift, the greater the fixed payments. The donor may be subject to tax on the income stream. When the last beneficiary dies, the annuity's balance becomes the donor's legacy gift to CTI. A deferred gift annuity works the same way, but starts providing payments at a fixed date in the future (rather than immediately). Until payouts begin, the annuity may grow in value, providing a higher payment rate.

Donor Benefits: This gift guarantees annual payments for life regardless of market conditions; a portion of the income may be tax-free; taxable assets are removed from the estate; some portion of capital gains may be bypassed with gifts of appreciated property, and the donor is entitled to an income tax deduction in the year the gift is made.

• Charitable Remainder Trust

Donors can transfer assets (e.g., publicly traded securities, real estate, cash) to a trust that pays either a fixed amount (annuity trust) or a fixed percentage that reflects the size of the trust (unitrust) to the donor and/or their designated beneficiaries. This enables donors to make an irrevocable gift that produces payments for life or a set term for themselves and/or their beneficiaries, with the remainder of the donated assets going to CTI. At the end of the term or upon death of the beneficiary or beneficiaries, the trust terminates, and the assets in the trust pass to CTI as a legacy.

Donor Benefits: This gift offers a charitable income tax deduction for a portion of the gift, a payment stream, and removal of assets from the donor's estate, which may reduce estate taxes.

If you would like to discuss any of these Legacy Gift options, please contact Judith K. Weiner at jkweiner@icloud.com

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
Lifecycle Event*	\$1,000	\$2,000
Sanctuary Only	\$500	\$1,000
Commemoratives		
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	TBD	TBD

*Fee includes use of the sanctuary, community room, kosher kitchen, and Andrew Levin Park, also cleanup fee. Renters of our facilities must sign a contract at least 30 days prior to the event, and satisfy the fee schedule accordingly. For more information, email ctigreenport@gmail.org with a message for Elizabeth Adams.

** Seat plates are for current members or to honor deceased members.

Membership Per Year (Revised June 2023)

Family: \$1,000 Individual: \$650

WHO'S WHO AT OUR SHUL

Rabbi Gadi Capela: 631-477-0232 Gabbai Paul Nadel: 631-734-8519

Board of Directors

Sara M. Bloom: President
Ellen Buchbinder: Vice President
Joanna Paulsen: Treasurer
Nancy Torchio: Financial Secretary
Suri Lan Brown: Recording Secretary

Elaine Goldman: Corresponding Secretary Elizabeth Adams; Caren Demel; Gordon Henry: Members at Large

Adrianne Greenberg: Sisterhood President TBD: Men's Club President

Immediate Past President: Judith K. Weiner (nonvoting)
Rabbi Gadi Capela (nonvoting)

The Sisterhood

Adrianne Greenberg: President Joanna Paulsen: Vice President Roberta Garris: Secretary

The Men's Club
TBD: President
Paul Jeselsohn: Vice President

<u>The Shofar</u> 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

Rabbi Gadi Capela, Miriam Gabriel, Madelyn Rothman

Finance

Nancy Torchio, chair

Sara Bloom, Alan Garmise, Joanna Paulsen, Susan Rosenstreich, Judith Weiner

Fundraising:

Judith K. Weiner, chair

Sara Bloom, Caren Demel, Alan Garmise, Elaine Goldman, Chuck Simon, Nancy Torchio

Gift Shop

Sara Bloom, chair

Hebrew School (Joyously Jewish)

Ann Hurwitz, chair

Sara Bloom, Roberta Garris, Elaine Goldman, Carol Seigel, Judith Weiner

Information Technology

Paul Birman, Rabbi Gadi Capela, Alan Garmise, Adrianne Greenberg,

Journal and Auction (2022)

Madelyn Rothman, chair, Silent Auction; Judith K. Weiner, chair, Journal Committee

Sara Bloom, Tom Byrne, Alan Garmise, Rochelle Garmise, Elaine Goldman, Adrianne Greenberg Judaism and Art

Saul Rosenstreich, chair

Elizabeth Adams, Sara Bloom, Hedy Campeas, Rabbi Gadi Capela, Graham Diamond, Ann Hurwitz, Ellen Jaffe, Corrine Slade, Dan Torchio, Judith K. Weiner

Long Range Planning

Alan Garmise, chair

Elizabeth Adams, Miriam Gabriel, Adrianne Greenberg, Susan Rosenstreich, Judith Weiner

Membership

Judith K. Weiner, chair

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

Nominating

Susan Rosenstreich, chair

Miriam Gabriel, Rochelle Garmise

Pastoral

Rabbi Gadi Capela, Miriam Gabriel, Elaine Goldman, Paul Jeselsohn, Bill Packard, Carol Seigel

Plaques

Adrianne Greenberg

Public Relations

Alan Garmise, chair

Sara Bloom

Rabbi Contract Negotiating Committee

Alan Garmise, chair

Sara Bloom, Judith Weiner

Ritual

Rabbi Gadi Capela, chair

Sara Bloom, Alan Garmise, Elaine Goldman, Adrianne Greenberg, Madelyn Rothman, Carol Seigel, Chuck Simon

Security

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 Sara M. Bloom is an ex officio member of all shul committees.

[Questions and comments to members of the Board of Directors, Sisterhood, Men's Club, committee chairs, and the editors of The Shofar can be addressed to ctigreenport@gmail.com/. In the subject line, type the name of the person you want to reach.]