

The Shofar wishes Shanah Tovah to all readers. May good health, peace and joy reign.

The Shofar

CONGREGATION TIFERETH ISRAEL

A National Historic Site

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

Business: 1-631-477-0232 • Emergency: 631-765-3504

Website: www.tiferethisraelgreenport.org

Email: ctigreenport@gmail.com

Suzan E. Lipson, President

Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff, spiritual leader



Volume 3 Number 9

Elul-Tishrei 5786-5787/September 2026

Shabbat and Holiday Services (Hybrid)

Fridays: Erev Shabbat, 7:30 p.m.

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

Shul Events

Wednesday, Sept. 9: Ritual Committee, 10 a.m.; Pastoral Committee at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23: Board meeting, 5 p.m.; Quarterly Congregation meeting 6 p.m., on Zoom

Wednesday, Sept. 23: Book Circle,

High Holiday Services

Friday, Sept. 11: Erev Rosh Hashanah, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday/Sunday: Sept. 12-13: Rosh Hashanah, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 13: Tashlich, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20: Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre), 6 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 21: Yom Kippur, 9:30 a.m.

Yizkor, 1 p.m.

Min cha/Ne'ilah, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 24: Build the Sukkah, 10 a.m.

2:30 p.m. (Note new time), at CT

Friday, Sept. 25: Shabbat/Erev Sukkot, 7:30 p.m. (Kiddush in the Sukkah)

Saturday, Sept. 26: Shabbat/Sukkot, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 2: Shabbat/Hoshana Rabba, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3: Shabbat/Shemimi Atzeret/Simchat Torah/ Yizkor, 9:30 a.m.

Lighting Shabbat Candles in September

Sept. 4: 7:05 Sept. 11: 6:53 Sept. 18: 6:41 Sept. 25: 6:29

Dates To Remember

Monday, Sept. 7: Labor Day

Deadline for the October 2026 issue of *The Shofar*: Sept. 20

To include the names of deceased loved ones in our Yizkor Memorial Booklet, send the names to Andrea at ctigreenport@gmail.com. The names will be read at the Yizkor Service on Yom Kippur.

From The Rabbi...



The High Holiday season is a time for introspection, but introspection is not easy. Volumes have been written about it by the best minds in the history of Judaism, yet no one has ever found the key to making it an easy and straightforward process. Piercing through all the psychological layers we use to protect our egos is neither easy nor straightforward. It has to be done slowly and methodically, or else there exists the danger that people will choose unhealthy paths in their search for repentance and atonement.

It is not healthy for a person to be overwhelmed with an exaggerated sense of sin and worthlessness, thinking that everything they do is wrong. It is just as dangerous for a person to be filled with a mistaken sense of perfection and complacency, thinking that everything they do is right. The careful process of *teshuvah*, of repentance, linked to the High Holiday season, is meant to turn us in the right direction and move us away from an unhealthy path, back toward the goals which G-d and our inner self have set for us. To do *teshuvah*, we need balance, the ability to recognize accurately what is wrong and what isn't, what is admirable and what isn't.

What is true of our individual personalities is true as well of our Jewish religion and civilization. Judaism is in constant need of *teshuvah*, just as we are. And just as we sometimes can misread ourselves, so too can we misread Judaism. There are those who imagine that Judaism is perfect, unchanging, unchangeable, and in no need of change. There are others who imagine that Judaism is profoundly, almost unredeemably flawed, archaic, and even cruel. We all know that human beings are rarely so extreme as this. It should therefore come as no surprise that Judaism isn't either. It is neither perfect nor malevolent. Instead, Judaism through the ages has done exactly what we are supposed to do — especially at this time of the year: React to changing circumstances and make better choices for the future.

Consider, for example, the Jewish tradition relating to women. There are those who imagine that the position of women in rabbinical society was just, well, divine. There are others who maintain that women were, at best, second-class citizens whose needs and concerns were roundly ignored by the rabbinical powers-that-be. History teaches us that both these positions are simply wrong.

An examination of the Talmudic discussions about women indicates three things. First, the rabbis of Talmudic times did not delude themselves into thinking that the status of women in halachah (Jewish law) was without problems. To the contrary. They sensed that in almost every area in which women were involved, women were in a socially inferior position which was an affront to their human dignity. Second, and equally important, the rabbis knew that the most profound principles of the Jewish moral tradition demanded a response to this inequity. The rabbis had to take a stand, even if they were taking a stand against traditions that stretched back a thousand years to the time of Moses. They did so, and could do so, precisely because the Jewish tradition explicitly assigns us this very task, insists on this kind of reasoned perspective, and demands this kind of courage. The third thing we learn is that, flaws and problems notwithstanding, the rabbis cherished and celebrated their — our — tradition, recognizing in it a sincere and continuing struggle to put G-d's words into concrete terms.

We can learn from their example, and not only as regards the position of women. We, too, need a reasoned perspective about what is right and wrong, in ourselves and in Jewish society. We, too, need the courage to change that which needs to be changed, in ourselves and in Jewish society. And, finally, we, too, need to learn to cherish and celebrate all that is right and good, in ourselves and in Jewish society.

—Robert L. Wolkoff

To make an appointment with Rabbi Wolkoff, please call 732-570-7634.
The Rabbi is available for appointments on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

From The President...



“Change is Coming — Ready or Not”

As President of the synagogue, a large portion of my mental real estate is currently occupied by the High Holidays. The holidays are early this year, with the first day of Rosh Hashanah falling on Saturday, September 12. I, along with the Board of Directors and several committees, have been busy making ready the annual pilgrimage of our community to the shul for hours and days of meaningful services. We will gather, we will greet with L'Shana Tova, and we will wish each other good health, happiness and peace for another year.

Whoever you are and wherever you come from, you are welcome to make this little historic synagogue, a gem on the North Fork of Long Island, your spiritual home for the Yamim Noraim.

We are especially excited and proud to share that we have a new full-time rabbi to lead this year's services. Rabbi Robert Wolkoff has been with us since July 1, and is now fully ensconced in his home here, the shul's newly renovated Rabbi's Residence. Rabbi Wolkoff has also made himself a part of the greater North Fork community by attending local events, including a peaceful protest/vigil and a Blues Concert at the North Fork Arts Center. It is wonderful to see him meeting and connecting with people in our greater community. Joining Rabbi Wolkoff on the pulpit for High Holiday services is Cantor William Weinstein, who chanted beautiful services for us last year.

Our new leadership — Rabbi, Board of Directors, and committees — are moving us forward with a steady hand. We began this High Holiday process on Tisha B'Av with a moving evening service. The team of Rabbi Wolkoff and shul member Chuck Simon were all in black to help us mourn the loss of the Temple in Jerusalem. The two men took turns reading from Ecclesiastes in Hebrew and English, creating an effective start to the process of Teshuvah we call the Days of Awe.

Rabbi Alan Lew z"l in his High Holiday's classic, *This is Real and You are Completely Unprepared*, asks us to “keep your eye on the ball, on the starting point, on the things in life that are essential, and that sustain us.” For the Jew, this is a time of awakening, the time of year that calls us more than ever to ourselves, our families, and our community. We are fully into the month of Elul, the thirty days leading up to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The daily blast of the shofar at the end of the morning service with the blessing to “hear” the shofar is the wake-up call for this process.

Change is coming; we all know that. But what if we turn toward change? What if we actively choose it? This High Holiday process from Tisha B'Av through Simchat Torah and everything in between turn the Days of Awe into a Journey of Transformation.

Will you join us for this profound time of turning? The shofar blast is calling.

—Suzan E. Lipson



• FYI FYI FYI •

Tashlich is the symbolic act of casting away one's sins by throwing crumbs of bread into a body of water, usually performed during the High Holiday season. Some people have asked what kind of bread crumbs they should throw. In fact, since learning that bread isn't healthy for the birds that gobble up the crumbs, our shul will be using birdseed this year. Let that not keep us from enjoying the humor of the bread choices below:

For ordinary sins: White bread
 For exotic sins: French bread
 For dark sins: Pumpernickel
 For complex sins: Multigrain
 For twisted sins: Pretzels
 For tasteless sins: Rice cakes
 For sins of indecision: Waffles
 For sins committed in haste: Matza
 For sins committed in fewer than
 18 minutes: Shmurah matza
 For sins of chutzpah: Fresh bread
 For committing arson: Toast
 For silliness: Nut bread
 For not giving full value: Shortbread
 For jingoism: Yankee Doodles
 For excessive use of irony: Rye bread
 For telling bad jokes: Corn bread
 For being money-hungry: Enriched
 bread or raw dough
 For war-mongering: Kaiser rolls
 For immodest dressing: Tarts
 For causing injury or damage to others:
 Tortes
 For davening off-tune: Flat bread
 For being holier than thou: Bagels
 For unfairly upbraiding another:
 Challah
 For trashing the environment:
 Dumplings
 For sins of laziness: A long loaf
 For sins of pride: Puff pastry

For lying: Baked goods with
 Nutra Sweet and Olestra
 For wearing tasteless hats: Tam tams
 For the sins of the righteous:
 Angel Food Cake
 For selling your soul:
 Devil's Food Cake
 For lust in your heart: Wonder Bread
 For substance abuse: Stoned Wheat
 For heavy drugs: Poppy seed
 For petty larceny: Stollen
 For timidity: Milk toast
 For risking one's life unnecessarily:
 Hero bread
 For being hyper-critical: Pancakes
 For political skullduggery: Bismarcks
 For over-eating:
 Stuffing bread or bulky rolls
 For gambling: Fortune cookies
 For abrasiveness: Grits
 For being snappish: Gingerbread
 For impetuosity: Quick Bread
 For incompetent child rearing:
 Raisin bread
 For negligent slip-ups: Banana bread
 For dropping in without warning:
 Popovers
 And this year: For questionable
 behavior: Wild Bird Seed



Inmates at San Quentin prison celebrate a b'nai mitzvah. The ceremony, held in July 2026, was the culmination of more than a year of study for the nine participants, who ranged in age from late-30s to mid-60s. The multiracial group included men who were raised Christian or without religion, one who identifies as an Israelite, one who has been studying Kabbalah for more than 20 years, and one who wanted to learn Hebrew but became fascinated with Judaism. Rabbi Paul Shleffar, San Quentin's Jewish chaplain, said the men had deepened their connection to Judaism while doing a form of teshuvah for their crimes.

In Weimar, Germany (of all places), Festival Preserves Yiddish Culture



In Weimar, Germany, where the streets once echoed with the notes of Bach, Liszt and Goethe, another European musical tradition has been reverberating for more than a quarter-century: Yiddish. The annual Yiddish Summer Weimar festival brings hundreds of musicians, students and scholars to the former Nazi city for workshops, concerts and performances celebrating the language, music and culture of Ashkenazi

Jews that the Nazis sought to destroy.

But since 1998, the program has grown and influenced an interest in Yiddish language and culture from a wide swath of society — Jew and gentile, young and old, religious and secular. What began as a weekend workshop with a handful of participants has become the largest festival of its kind in Europe, lasting more than a month, and attended by more than 10,000 people in total. This summer's program ran from July 11 through August 15.

Photo by Shendl Copitman



Random Reads

An occasional column on new and noteworthy reading with a Jewish perspective

The Renoir Girls, Catherine Ostler

Three daughters of a prominent French Jewish family, were painted as children by Pierre-Auguste Renoir. One would marry an English aristocrat and escape; one would collaborate with the Nazis; one would die in Auschwitz. This book details the history of the lives behind the portraits.

The Jewish South, Shari Rabin

In 1669, Carolina colony offered freedom of worship to “Jews, heathens, and other dissenters.” Jews settled in cities throughout the Confederate states. These are their stories.

The First Ghetto: Venice and the Origins of Modern Antisemitism, Alexander Lee

In early 16th century, amid mounting religious hatred, the world's first Jewish ghetto was established in cramped, unsanitary conditions, the prototype for ghettos throughout Europe. The ghetto paved the way for modern antisemitism.

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •



A Mysterious Judith Captivates Book Circle's Readers

A mysterious woman captures the attention of three men. When she gives birth to Zayde, all three men consider him their son. It's up to Zayde to piece together his mother's story.

The bookies will discuss *The Loves of Judith* by Meir Shalev at a date in September, still to be determined at press time.

The Book Circle meets monthly to discuss books by Jewish authors and Jewish content. For more information, email Susan Rosenstreich at ctigreenport@gmail.com.

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Amy-Jill Levine,

Amy-Jill Levine, a New Testament scholar, has had a lifelong fascination with all things Catholic, and has devoted her life's work to understanding Jesus as a first-century Jew. Recently, she received a unique honor: She was named president of the Catholic Biblical Association of America, the first Jewish scholar to hold the title. Levine joined the organization soon after she earned her Ph.D. from Duke University 42 years ago, and has been an active participant in the organization's committees since that time. In announcing her election to the one-year post, the association's statement said Levine was "recognized and deeply appreciated for her work in Jewish-Christian relations." It also mentioned that she was the first Jewish scholar to teach New Testament at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome (2019), and that she had three audiences with Pope Francis.

• OBITUARIES •

The Shofar joins the membership in mourning the death of Marilyn Schnitzer, mother of shul member Howard Schnitzer. The funeral took place at the Old Montefiore Cemetery on Tuesday, August 18, with Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff presiding. Shiva was held at the Schnitzer home in Greenport.

David Hirsch

David Hirsch, who was among the first to grow wine grapes on the windswept, fogbound Sonoma Coast of California, stimulating interest in the area that would become one of America's great wine-producing regions, died on July 28 in Santa Rosa, CA. He was 81.

Mr. Hirsch's 77-acre vineyard of pinot noir and chardonnay grapes, stoked the imaginations of young, gifted producers. Initially, Mr. Hirsch sold his grapes to companies that used them in anonymous Sonoma blends. But in the early 1990s, producers bottled wines designated with the Hirsch Vineyards brand, establishing the reputation of the Sonoma Coast for elegant wines. Mr. Hirsch eventually started to produce his own wines, but he never stopped selling to other winemakers.

Before settling on land in Sonoma, he searched in Idaho, Oregon and Northern California. Finally, he saw an ad for an old ranch on the Sonoma Coast near the town of Cazadero, two hours by

car from the Golden Gate Bridge, on a ridge 1,500 feet up from the ocean. “This was the place,” he said. “There was no electricity, no houses, and it was dirt cheap it had no value.”

By 1988, he had taken up grape growing full time. “My inspiration,” he said, “was to create that transcendental community, an integrated, self-sustaining community that would be able to withstand the traps that the analytic and material approach to life always bring.”

Ida Schmertz

Ida Schmertz, an influential behind-the-scenes feminist and corporate executive, who was a founding director of the first academic research center devoted to American women and politics, and who helped women advance in workplaces as varied as the dockyard and the corporate suite, died on July 28 in Manhattan. She was 91.

Ida Frederika was born to upper-middle-class Jewish parents in Amsterdam. The family fled Europe at the beginning of WWII, moving to the Dutch East Indies (now Indonesia) in 1939, and then to the United States. They settled near Philadelphia.

In 1994, President Bill Clinton appointed her as the founding chair of the Romanian-American Enterprise Fund to assist the former Communist nation in adopting a market economy.

Of particular interest to New Yorkers, Mrs. Schmertz testified and wrote in support of legislation in New York State that would allow terminally ill patients to end their lives with a lethal prescription. New York governor Kathy Hochul signed the Medical Aid in Dying Act into law in February 2026, effective August 5.

Bill Goichberg

Bill Goichberg, the foremost chess impresario in the United States, whose ideas about organizing tournaments reshaped and expanded competitive chess over his six-decade career, died on Aug. 2. He was 83.

According to the Continental Chess Association, which Mr. Goichberg founded in the 1960s the association has held more than 2,300 tournaments and awarded more than \$24 million in prize money.

In 1966, Mr. Goichberg organized the first scholastic tournament of high school competitors, followed by elementary and junior high school tournaments in later years. In 1991, he started a tournament to crown champions from K-12. That tournament routinely attracts between 1,500 and 2,000 competitors.

He played his first tournament in 1961 and was a master by 1964. Although he continued to play, he became increasingly interested in organizing tournaments.

Victor Niederhoffer

Victor Niederhoffer, a polymath who pioneered the use of computers to predict short-term movements in stocks and commodities — a volatile, high-stakes trading technique that made him and his clients a fortune, which he subsequently lost, regained, then lost again, died on Aug. 4 at his home in Weston, CT, a 20,000-square-foot Tudor-style mansion. He was 82.

Determined to find patterns in stock movements, he recorded prices in large ledgers and entered them into a computer program that he had written to track patterns. In 1979, Mr. Niederhoffer began trading for himself with \$50,000. Eighteen months later, after turning that sum into \$20 million, he started his own hedge fund, leaning heavily on his computer program. He made millions, lost millions, and always regained his fortune. In an essay for *Vogue*, his daughter, Galt Niederhoffer, wrote: “He is still awake late into the night, alert for the morning bells of the European and Asian markets, studying every permutation, setting up for every angle.”

Yahrzeits in September

- 1: Esther Dolin; Philip Goldman; Aaron Novick; David Rothman
2: Hubert Bloom; Stanley Greenberg; Lena Rosenstreich; Hattie Weinstein
3: Aaron Jacob Levin
4: Harry Kornberg
5: Abraham Klausner; Benjamin Stock
6: Abraham Cohen
8: Emmet Katsh-Williams; Arthur Levine; Abraham Melnick; Arnold Shaw
9: Dorothy Kaliski
10: Rose Labar; Abraham Oestreich; Ida Tamor Wiltchik Raymon
11: Laura Klein; Libby Orliansky
12: H. Lee Blumberg; Beatrice Farber; Lucille Jaffe; Edith Kapell
14: Frankl Hollis Bryant, Jr.; Fannie Ballen Goldstein
16: Stephen F. Schwartz
17: William Bernard Sachs
18: Fred Kampler; Donald Simon
19: Ann Malaspina Holton; Hannah Kaplan; Roza Spokoini
20: Hannah Levinson; Irving Silberbogen
21: Sam Winters
22: Ethel Ballen
24: Stan Finkelstein; Lena Fortgang; Jacob "Jack" Levin
25: Samuel Lipman; Joseph Wiederlight
26: Norma Panepinto
27: Abraham Kaufman; Edna Kremsky
28: Miriam Goldman; Fannie B. Lipman; William "Bill" Priest; Paula Rubin Sherman
29: Abraham Ehrenreich; Adele Blanche Lustig; John M. Weiss
30: Bruce Bloom; Hilda Finkel

Refuah Shlemah

Marc Demel
Martin Ehrenreich
Ann Hurwitz
Claude Duvernoy Paulsen

Share Your Thoughtfulness With A Sisterhood Sunshine Card



On the front, our historic sanctuary; an acknowledgment of your generosity appears inside. Send a Sunshine card (\$18 each; 3 for \$36) by calling Andrea Blaga at 631-477-0232.

Birthdays In September

2: Sara Clauss
5: Zev Carter
8: John Clauss
11: Stephen Meshover
15: Diane Levin
18 Miriam Gabriel
27: Z. Micah Kaplan, MD; Meryl Kramer
18: John (Kip) Clauss
28: William Dorje Clauss

Anniversaries in September

5: John Carter and Meryl Kramer

• MONEY MATTERS •

Contributions in August

Chasmur Supermarkets, Inc.
Village of Greenport BID Mgmt., Inc.
Wiseman Family Foundation
Elizabeth Adams
Ellen Jaffe
F. Marc Wiederlight
Thomas Holmes
Salem Katsh and Robin Phillips
Stephen and Susan Meshover
Marc and Caren Demel
Sara Bloom
David Berson
Mary E. Doolan
Stony Brook Eastern Long Island Hospital
Evan Levy
Roberta Katcher
Suzan Zelman

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.
- **CTI Discretionary Fund:** allows the rabbi to provide help when he is asked.
- **Harold Winters Fund For the Hebrew School:** supports Jewish education.
- **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 Gift**

Donors 70-1/2 years or older can make an IRA charitable rollover (up to \$108,000 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 \$108,000 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 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 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.

- **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.

To discuss any of these Legacy Gift options, please contact Judith K. Weiner at jkweiner@icloud.com or Caren Demel at carengail@gmail.com.

• SCHEDULE OF SYNAGOGUE FEES •

Membership Per Year (Revised June 2023)

Family: \$1,200

Individual: \$800

<u>Event</u>	<u>Members</u>	<u>Nonmembers</u>
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 For more information, email ctigreenport@gmail.org with a message for Elizabeth Adams.

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

• WHO'S WHO AT OUR SHUL •

Board of Directors

Rabbi Suzan E. Lipson: President

Carol Seigel: Vice President

TBD: Treasurer

TBD: Financial Secretary

Elizabeth Adams: Recording Secretary

Elaine Goldman: Corresponding Secretary
Jennifer Berg; Ann Hurwitz; Madelyn Rothman: Corinne Slade; and
Lewis Teperman, MD; Members at Large
Sara Bloom Immediate Past President
Adrianne Greenberg: Sisterhood President
Chuck Simon: Men's Club President

The Sisterhood

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

The Shofar

Sara Bloom and Miriam Gabriel: Editors

Shul Committees

Andrew Levin Park/Garden

Adrianne Greenberg, chair
Miriam Gabriel

Advertising

Sara Bloom, chair
Andrea Blaga

Audio-Visual

Adrianne Greenberg, chair
Steve Benthall
Andrea Blaga

Beautification/Buildings and Grounds

Adrianne Greenberg, chair
Miriam Gabriel

Bylaws

Joanna Paulsen, chair

Calendar

Elaine Goldman

Cantor Search Committee

Gordon Henry, chair
Chuck Simon

E-Communications/Website

Andrea Blaga

Education

Ann Hurwitz, chairs
Miriam Gabriel, Madelyn Rothman

Finance

Suzan Lipson, Joanna Paulsen,
Judith K. Weiner

Fundraising:

Judith K. Weiner

Gift Shop

Sara Bloom

Information Technology
Steve Benthall, Andrea Blaga, Adrienne Greenberg

Journal
Madelyn Rothman, chair
Elizabeth Adams, Andrea Blaga, Sara Bloom, Roberta
Garris, Debbie Henry, Cookie Slade, Nancy Torchio,
Judith K. Weiner

Summer Garden Party
Madelyn Rothman, Nancy Torchio and Rena Wiseman:
co-chairs

Library
Miriam Gabriel, chair

Long Range Planning
Elizabeth Adams, Miriam Gabriel, Adrienne Greenberg,
Judith K. Weiner

Membership
Elizabeth Adams, Suri Lan-Brown, Madelyn Rothman,
Chuck Simon

Nominating 2025-2026
Chair: Joanna Paulsen
Roberta Garris; Rena Wiseman

Pastoral
Elaine Goldman, chair
Miriam Gabriel, Bill Packard, Carol Seigel

Plaques
Adrienne Greenberg

Programs
Chuck Simon, chair
Debra Riva, Michelle Schwartz, Helaine Teperman,
Nancy Torchio

Public Relations
Sara Bloom

Rabbi Contract Negotiating
Suzan Lipson; Stephen Meshover;
Madelyn Rothman

Rabbi Search 2026
Chuck Simon and Lew Teperman, co-chairs
Suzan Lipson; Peninah Neimark, Madelyn
Rothman, Howard Schnitzer, Carol Seigel

Renovations
Rabbi Residence
Project manager: Debra Riva
Adrienne Greenberg, Madelyn Rothman,
Lewis Teperman, MD, Nancy Torchio

Sanctuary
Suzan Lipson, Stephen Meshover, Debra Riva,
Lewis Teperman, MD

Ritual

Chuck Simon, chair
Elaine Goldman, Adrienne Greenberg,
Suzan Lipson, Joanna Paulsen, Madelyn Rothman,
Carol Seigel, Judith K. Weiner

Security

Stephen Meshover, chair
Elaine Goldman, Gordon Henry, Judith K. Weiner

Silent Auction

Madelyn Rothman, chair
Sara Bloom, Roberta Garris, Nina Neimark

Telephone/Sunshine

Sisterhood

Tikkun Olam

Veronica Kaliski, chair
Adrienne Greenberg, Suzan Lipson, Madelyn Rothman,
Corinne Slade

Yahrzeits

Andrea Blaga

Yellow Candle Project

Judith K. Weiner and Rena Wiseman, co-chairs
Sara Bloom, Roberta Garris, Adrienne Greenberg,
Elaine Goldman, Suzan Lipson, Joanna Paulsen,
Chuck Simon

Shul president Rabbi Suzan Lipson is an ex officio member of all shul committees.

