

Sisterhood to install Presidium

Fund Raising/Ways and Means vice president Celia Lubetsky, programming vice president Beverly Yost, and treasurer Sharon Lubetsky will serve as members of the Adat Shalom Sisterhood Presidium for the 1993-94 year.

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Division Food for Thought Program

Beverly Yost served as Sisterhood programming vice president for 1992-93 and has chaired Sisterhood's Joint Program with the Shaarey Zedek Sisterhood for the past two years.

Currently the community affairs associate for the Jewish Brotherhood Council, Yost has had a lengthy professional involvement with the council. She has worked on behalf of Soviet Jewry and last year chaired the council's Buy-A-Brick Campaign.

Sharon Lubetsky of West Bloomfield has had several sisterhood vice presidencies and chairmanships. In addition, she has been on the Synagogue Board of Trustees and the Adat Shalom Youth Commission.

She became a Bat Mitzvah at the Synagogue in 1986. Sharon has been active at Hillel Day School and is a life member of several other community organizations. She and her husband, Harry, have three children, Caryn, Laura and Andrew.

Other Adat Shalom Sisterhood officers for 1993-94 are: Jewish education vice president Cherie Sells, Judaica and gift shop vice president Carol Fogel, membership vice president Annette Barenholz, recording secretary Helen Bayles, corresponding secretary Anne Steinberg, and financial secretary Janis Holoman.

The 1993-94 general board members will be: Jane Ancilli, Blanche Bauman, Susan Berman, Toby Dobkin, Susan Farkas, Ethel Goldenberg, Lori Isaacs, Roslyn Katzman, Sue Ellen Kaufman, Sharon Moss Lebovic, Judy Leder, Sami Liebman, Rachel Maisel, Sandi Miller, Linda Rosenbaum, Karen Rosender, Ruthellen Singer, Karin Steinway, Hannah Minique Urych, Linda Warner and Ellen Yashinsky.

Rachel Maisel is Sisterhood's Jewish education vice president. Linda O'Desky and Ruthellen Singer are chairmen of the Shacharit Service and Installation Day.

Police crack down on park violators

Farmington Hills officials say police have been more of a presence at Heritage Park.

Park violators may notice a Farmington Hills Police car driving through the park and occasionally an officer walking on the path.

City officials said police presence is a response to problems with bicyclists on the trails; dogs and cats roaming

free in the park; and rollerbladers on the paved trails. All of those activities are prohibited and the police department will issue tickets to violators.

Heritage Park, designed for "passive" use, is a family oriented park, officials said. Efforts to deter illegal park activities "in a friendly" manner have not been effective, they added.

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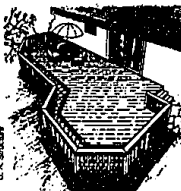
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