



CONGREGATION
TIFEREH ISRAEL

A National Historic Site

The Shofar

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Affiliated With The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

E-Volume 18 Number 10

October 2017/Tishrei-Cheshvan 5778

• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Weekly and Holiday Services

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

Saturdays: Shabbat, 9:30 a.m.

High Holy Days Schedule

Friday, Sept. 29: Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre), 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30: Yom Kippur, 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., break-the-fast at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4: Erev Sukkot 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 5: Sukkot 9:30 a.m. [w/lunch]

Friday, Oct. 13: Yizkor service, 5:30 p.m./Simchat Torah/Shabbat service 6-8 p.m.

Learning at our Shul

Mondays, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30: Hebrew classes, 4 p.m.

Thursdays, Oct. 19 and 26: Parasha classes

Shul Events

Monday, Oct. 2: Help the Men's Club erect the shul's new sukkah, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4: Men's Club BBQ at 6 p.m., followed by Sukkot service at 7:30.

Thursday, Oct. 5: Sukkot service at 9:30 a.m., followed by lunch in the sukkah.

Sunday, Oct. 15: Board meetings, 9 a.m. [Next Congregation meeting Nov. 19.]

Lighting Shabbat Candles in October

Oct. 6: 6:11; Oct. 13: 6:00; Oct. 20: 5:50; Oct. 27: 5:40

Dates to Remember

Monday, Oct. 9: Columbus Day

Tuesday, Oct. 31: Halloween

Sunday, Nov. 5: Daylight Savings Time ends, 2 a.m. (set clocks back one hour)

Tuesday, Nov. 7: Election Day

Sunday, Nov. 19: Board meeting at 9 a.m.; Congregation meeting and breakfast at 10 a.m.

(Submission deadline for the November 2017 issue of *The Shofar*: October 20)

From The Rabbi...



“Sharing Holy Lands”

Last Shabbat, the Orient Congregational Church hosted an interfaith panel discussion in which I participated with Dr. Don Russo and Sheikh Ghassan Manasra. It was a unique opportunity to share a stage with Christian and Muslim colleagues for an interfaith dialogue. The main purpose of the discussion was to present our respective views of sharing holy sites and spaces, in the Holy Land and elsewhere. In a world that too often opts for division, we wanted to offer an alternative of sharing, not dividing. Of course, the event itself proved that we don't need to let dogmas separate us. Rather than fantasize about a better future, we can simply build it. Being spiritual is to have the courage to deal with our wounds — pushing away all that distracts us from doing so. Too often, people use the word “traditional” to cover for stagnation and laziness. The way to come together and share is to collaborate for the greater good.

While Dr. Russo spoke about the idea that often we are addicted to certainty, and thus are not open to a real conversation and real growth, Sheikh Ghassan spoke about the need for each faith to learn the “code” of the other — the red buttons we should respect. I spoke about the pizza model I learned at an interfaith evening in Jerusalem last year, when I met Sheikh Ghassan at the Abrahamic Reunion.

The pizza model simply says that whether you belong to the Jewish “slice,” the Christian slice, or Muslim slice, as you move toward the front tip, you become closer with people of the other faiths. I added that since Judaism works in concentric circles, we can then make an additional circle around the middle and create a separate category of those who want to come more toward the center of the pie.

The category of interfaith dialogue can achieve the ultimate will of God as articulated by Isaiah: “Also the aliens, that join themselves to the Lord, to minister to Him, and to love the name of the Lord, to be His servants, every one that keeps the Sabbath from profaning it, and holds fast by My covenant. Even them will I bring to My holy mountain, and make them joyful in My house of prayer; their burnt-offerings and their sacrifices shall be acceptable upon My altar; for My house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples. (Isaiah 56:6-7)

For many years taking the subway in New York City, I was fascinated by the ability of so many people of infinite diversity to sit quietly together, totally accepting each other, even if only for a brief time, perhaps just one stop. There must be some sort of “subway wisdom” there. What is it that allows us, the Muslim and the Christian, the black and the white, the gay and the straight, to get along in the subway that we haven't yet learned above ground? Can sharing holy lands be similar to that? Can we simply sit together for a little while, pretending not to look at each other, but seeing that we may not be that different, that we may all just want to arrive peacefully at our destination.

Perhaps we can look at our lives here on earth as a short subway ride, and not waste our time on conflict. When the subway doors close, make it a holy place. A few minutes later, the doors will open and another group will be tested. Will they pass the subway wisdom test?

I hope and pray that the year 5778 will bring us closer to our destination —the destination of peace, friendship, and jubilation, a year we learn to treat every land as a holy land, and learn to share it.

Shanah Tova u'Mtuka (Happy and sweet year)

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

From The President...



Lifecycle events are what we are about. The CTI family has been fortunate to have a wedding, a bar mitzvah, and the birth of a baby within three months. For some shuls, this isn't unusual. They may have multiple bar/bat mitzvahs per Shabbat, and have their caterers busy arranging multiple monthly weddings. Not so for us.

Each of these events at our shul is individual and holds additional special meaning. These simchas bring new energy and vigor to the shul. Speaking of energy and vigor, y'acher koach to Elaine Goldman and Debra Riva for, once again, successfully co-chairing the beautiful Journal Dinner-Dance, this year at the new Halyard Restaurant.

It is my sincere wish for you, my dear shul family, to have a sweet year filled with good health and happiness. And may humankind work in a united way toward peace and universal understanding.

L'Shanah Tovah,

—Adrienne Greenberg

• SHUL NEWS AND NOTES •

The Shofar joins the membership is welcoming Matthew and Allison Nathel of New York City and Southold, and Mark and Sharon Melnick of Southold as new members of our shul. We look forward to greeting you at services and at our educational and social activities.

Congregation Meetings Change To Bimonthly Schedule

At the Sept. 17 Board of Directors meeting, the members voted to change the monthly Congregation meetings to a bimonthly schedule. According to the shul's bylaws, bimonthly meetings are an option, and the board is invoking that opportunity as an experiment for the remainder of this year. The Board of Directors will continue to meet monthly, and will take advantage of the hour (every other month) heretofore reserved for the Congregation meeting to address shul issues requiring additional discussion.

The next Congregation meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. The Men's Club will provide a bagels and lox breakfast. There will be no Congregation meeting in December. The first meeting in 2018 will be held on January 21, at 10 a.m. Shul president Adrienne Greenberg and the Board of Directors encourage shul members to attend the November Congregation meeting, enjoy the complimentary breakfast, learn about the operation of your shul, and offer your comments on the agenda items.

An unusual request

Shul member Sy Britzman has made an unusual request. Sy has discovered that shredded paper makes excellent mulch, and he is eager to put his discovery to work in Andrew Levin park. To that end, he asks members who have paper shredders to stuff the paper into plastic bags and leave them at the garden supply shed at the rear of the park. Recycling paper is good for the environment, and recycling your shredded paper for use in the park is goodness doubled.

Sept. 10: A Festive Night At The Journal Dinner-Dance



Members and friends of the synagogue joined together at the 116th Anniversary Journal Dinner-Dance, held Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Halyard Restaurant, to honor Gloria and Sidney Waxler and Shelley Scoggin for their contributions to the synagogue and the community. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, a silent auction of merchandise and services, and presentations to the honorees rounded out a splendid event, co-chaired by Elaine Goldman and Debra Riva.

Photos by Adrienne Greenberg and Dr. Saul Rosenstreich

Men's Club Is On The Calendar With A Busy Fall Lineup

Micah Kaplan, president of the Men's Club, announced at the Sept. 17 Board of Directors meeting that the Men's Club would erect the shul's new sukkah on Oct. 2, the Monday following Yom Kippur, at 10 a.m. Volunteers are welcome. The new sukkah is a 10 x16-foot canvas housing, replacing the old sukkah, which has served as the Sukkot gathering place for many years beyond expectation. Following the construction, club members will meet to discuss ideas for future events.

In other Men's Club news, the members are planning a BBQ on Erev Sukkot, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 6 p.m. Diners can enjoy an outdoor supper in the new sukkah. Sukkot will be welcomed at a service to follow the BBQ, at 7:30 p.m., led by Rabbi Gadi.

And there's more...on Sukkot, Thursday, Oct. 5, lunch will be provided in the sukkah, courtesy of the Men's Club, following the 9:30 a.m. service in the sanctuary.

And if that weren't enough...Micah Kaplan has promised breakfast (bagels and lox on the menu) at the Nov. 19 Congregation meeting, courtesy once again of our intrepid Men's Club.

Spread A Little Sunshine

Shul president Adrienne Greenberg reminded *The Shofar* this month about a service provided by the Sisterhood (Daughters of Israel). In times of triumph and celebration as well as in times of sadness and turmoil, a card to a family member or friend is a welcome expression of sunshine and your love.

Yes, you can purchase a card created by Hallmark. But better still, you can call shul member Thelma Novick at 631-734-6952, who will write a personal message on a card, indicating your feelings and that a donation to the sisterhood group has been made in the recipient's honor. Thelma, who has been in charge of this service for decades — yes, decades — can help you write the perfect message to convey your thoughts. She's had a lot of experience.

Your sunshine card serves double duty: a personal message to the recipient, and a donation to the Daughters, whose work supports our shul.

What Would You Bring Into A Sukkah Of The Soul?

A few years ago, *Tablet* magazine published "Sukkah of the Soul," a think-piece in which the editors asked people what they would bring into a Sukkah of the Soul. Some answered with items meaningful to them, tokens found or given to them that continue to represent important experiences or memories — a book, a piece of jewelry, a photograph. Others branched into more metaphysical aspects of their lives and mentioned, for instance, the sound of a child's laughter or a father's singing voice.

A sukkah, as we know, is a shelter, a simple hut in which we spend time without the trappings of wealth or excess. It is here in this setting that introspection can be inspired.

With the holiday of Sukkot arriving at sundown Oct. 4, *The Shofar* asked members and friends of the shul to write and tell us what they would bring into a Sukkah of the Soul. Here are the responses:

- To the Sukkah of the Soul, I would bring one thing—peace. As we read in the second blessing after the evening Shema prayer: "Help us, Adonai, to lie in peace, and awaken us again, our Sovereign, to life. Spread over us Your Sukkah of peace; ...Praised are You Adonai, who

spreads the Sukkah of peace over us, over all His people Israel, and over Jerusalem.” (p. 33 *Siddur Sim Shalom*) [The translation of the word Sukkah in the siddur is “shelter.”]

—Rabbi Gadi Capela

- I would bring the Western Wall of the Temple in Jerusalem. The prayers that have been placed on bits of paper and pushed into the stone crevices for thousands of years would be something I would greatly cherish, protect, and want with me in my Sukkah of the Soul.

—Adrienne Greenberg

- It may be impractical, but it is totally appropriate to bring a 25-meter swimming pool into a Sukkah of the Soul. On several occasions, bodies of water are given symbolic prominence in the Torah. Having a pool in the Sukkah allows those who enter the opportunity to reflect on — and immerse themselves — in this symbolism. Maimonides taught us that physical exercise is as edifying for the spirit as Torah study. A pool, and one that is large enough to accommodate demanding exercise regimens, would therefore be a doubly valuable addition to a Sukkah.

—Susan Rosenstreich

- A bag of good memories.

—Anonymous

- I would bring Ahavot Yisrael into the Sukkah of the Soul. As we face the colder weather of winter, our togetherness provides collective warmth and understanding of each other and our special needs.

—Bruce of bruce@ohwhatamassage.com

- The memories that I have of my family, the fun times, the holiday dinners, the weddings the births, but most of all the laughs and those beautiful smiles on their faces.

— Eileen Santora

- I would bring paper and pen.

— Ellen Jaffe

- Many years ago, I was invited to participate in a sweat lodge ceremony on Native American land. It was an amazing experience, and reminds me of what you term a Sukkah of the Soul. A sweat lodge is a hut or cavern heated by steam from water poured on hot stones and used for ritual or therapeutic sweating. The heat is so intense that one’s mind is cleared to reflect on life. Each participant is asked to say a personal prayer, and the Native Americans provided them in songs and chants. It was a totally beautiful experience. I would bring to a Sukkah of the Soul what I brought into the sweat lodge — an open mind.

—Peter Krasnow

- The sound of my mother playing Chopin etudes.

—Joanna Paulsen

- A bilingual anthology of Hebrew poetry. There are several good ones, and any one of them would nourish me and all others sharing the space.

—Ann Hurwitz

- I would bring the three most important people in my life: my husband, Bob; my son, Philip; and my adopted father, Stanley.

—The Rev. Dr. Ann M. Van Cleef

- My childhood memories of the Sukkah. When we were very young, my brothers and I would sleep in the Sukkah for the sheer adventure. We'd play all night and spy out the Sukkah window at passersby. I recall my father building the Sukkah with that gleam in his eye as though he were performing the greatest mitzvah. We would eat, sleep and sing in the Sukkah. We would all gather to make the blessing over the Arba Minim. The most sentimental time was on the last day of Sukkot, as we were preparing to leave the Sukkah. My father would kiss each decoration (made by my mother and grandmother), chanting a blessing and saying (in Yiddish) "I will see you next year." He did this with such a true love and joy that thinking about it now brings tears to my eyes.

When the holiday was over, my mother and my brothers and I would carefully put away all of the decorations for the next year. It was actually a process of love that brought us together and made us realize the meaning of family and the holidays — that it's not all about eating. What will never leave my mind is my dad walking around the Sukkah, gingerly kissing each and every Sukkah decoration.

—Menachem Kastner

- In the tradition of inviting honored guests to the sukkah, I would invite my father, Harry Krepon. He died at age 47, having willed himself to live long enough to attend my brother's bar mitzvah. I would be thrilled to have the opportunity to introduce him to my loved ones, people he never got to meet: my children, grandchildren, and husband.

—Carol Ingall

- I would take with me into the sukkah my first Hebrew reader, from which my mother taught me, when I was about 5 years old, my first Hebrew prayer: "V'tahey'r lebeynu l-avdekha be-emet." (Purify our hearts to serve Thee in truth.) To this day, I feel this verse is at the heart of the service and, as I recite it, I always recall my mother's lessons with great affection and with thanks for the values she instilled in me.

—Stephan F. Brumberg

- What would I choose to bring into the Sukkah of the Soul? Something that has great meaning and importance in my life. I would bring Adrienne.

—Miriam Gabriel

- I would bring the memory of my mother and father, plus the sukkah made of old doors behind the shul of my youth.

—Phil Goldman

- I would bring peace to the sukkah in the form of a clear, crisp fall day on the North Fork, with Southold Bay sparkling in the sun.

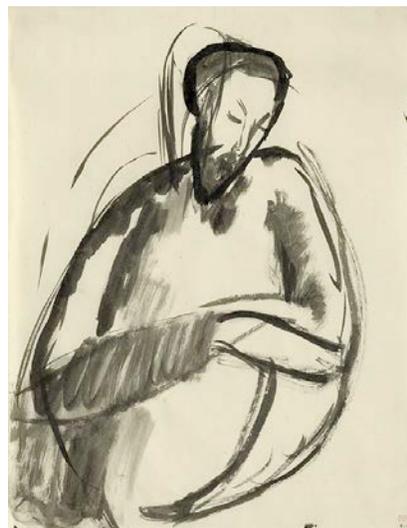
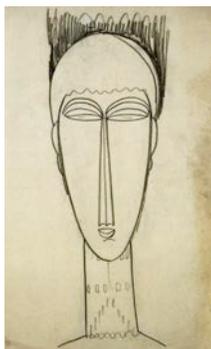
—Sara Bloom

Modigliani Unmasked At The Jewish Museum Through February 4

The Jewish Museum in New York presents the first exhibition in the United States to focus on Amedeo Modigliani's early drawings made in the years after he arrived in Paris in 1906. The works illuminate Modigliani's heritage as an Italian Sephardic Jew as pivotal to understanding his artistic output.

The exhibition includes approximately 150 works, including paintings, sculptures and drawings from collections around the world. The art will represent the various multicultural influences — African, Greek, Egyptian, and Khmer — that inspired the artist.

The Jewish Museum is located at 1109 5th Ave. at 92 Street. The exhibition will run through Feb. 4, 2018.



Effort Underway To Preserve Egypt's Jewish Heritage

According to an article in *The Economist*, in just a few years, one of the world's oldest Jewish communities will have disappeared. About 20 Jews are thought to remain in Egypt, compared with at least 80,000 before WWII. Half a dozen live in Cairo — four of them in care homes. But Magda Haroun, a sprightly 65-year-old, wants to keep their memories alive. She has formed an association, Drop of Milk, dedicated to preserving Egypt's Jewish heritage. Of its 20 active members, she is the only Jew.

Some members have Jewish fathers who converted to Islam to avoid expulsion under Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's former dictator, an aggressive Arab nationalist. Others married Jews. Most simply want to preserve Egypt's pluralistic past.

There are 12 synagogues left in Cairo. Many are in poor shape. The group is based in one of them, called Sha'ar Hashamayim, and it plans to turn others into cultural centers. Twice a week, they gather to learn Hebrew so they can catalogue the 20,000 books in the basement of the synagogue. They want to create an exhibition of Egypt's Jewish history in the synagogue, and to protect other sites, such as the Jewish cemetery in Cairo, *The Economist* said.

Chabad Emissaries Saved By Mikvah in Hurricane Irma

The Chabad emissaries on the Caribbean island of St. Martin say they were saved by the ravages of Hurricane Irma (Sept. 6) by relocating into their mikvah during the heart of the storm.

“The winds were absolutely terrifying,” Rabbi Moishe Chanowitz told Chabad.org. “You could hear it; you could feel the pressure in your ears. I thought the windows would explode at any moment.”

Rabbi Chanowitz, who has lived on St. Martin for eight years with his wife and five children, said that during the heart of the storm, the family went to the mikvah area, which is situated in the center of the building, and is windowless. “The moment we got our last child into the area, the front door of the Chabad house flew clean off,” the rabbi said. “It was terrifying.”

While the mikvah has no windows, it does have a door, which the Chanowitzes blocked by dragging a commercial freezer in front of it. “We have hurricane-proof doors and windows,” he said. “But this was off the charts. The mikvah saved us.”

Hurricane Irma, a Category 5 storm with top wind speeds of 185 miles per hour when it hit St. Martin has killed at least 13 people in the Caribbean. St. Martin is a 34-square-mile island located in the northern Leeward Islands. The hurricane damaged 95 percent of the houses, and 60 percent were uninhabitable, Reuter reported.

• JEWS IN THE NEWS •

Menachem J. Kastner

Shul member Menachem J. Kastner is a 2017 selectee of Super Lawyers, a rating service of outstanding lawyers from more than 70 practice areas. Selectees have attained “a high degree of peer recognition and professional achievement. The selection process includes independent research, peer nominations, and peer evaluations. Only five percent of the attorneys in the New York metropolitan area are selected to Super Lawyers,” according to the service’s website.

Mazel tov, Menachem.

Laurie Zoloth



Laurie Zoloth, 67, is the new dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School, one of the nation’s most prestigious divinity schools. She is a former nurse and union activist who became a nationally respected bioethicist and a professor in multiple fields. She is also an Orthodox Jew.

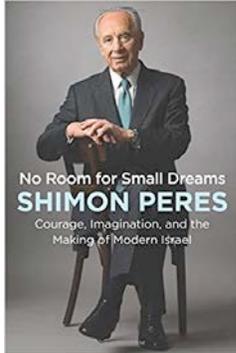
“I am a lifelong activist from the ‘60s,” Zoloth said in an interview with Cathy Lynn Grossman for Religion News Service. She dropped out of Swarthmore to become a licensed practical nurse to care for poor women, boycotted grapes with the United Farm Workers, rallied for civil rights, marched against the Vietnam War, and cut sugar cane in Cuba in 1969 to oppose the U.S. trade embargo.

She returned to academia in the 1970s, earning bachelor’s degrees in women’s studies and nursing, master’s degrees in Jewish studies and in English, and a doctorate in social ethics. Among her credentials, she was a member of the ethics committee at Kaiser Permanente in

California, led the Jewish studies program at San Francisco State University, taught religious studies at Northwestern, and served as president of the American Society for Bioethics and Humanities and also of the American Academy of Religion.

Her plan: Wake up every weekday morning for a four-mile run, and go to work prompting scholars “to be seekers of truth, terrific teachers, and great researchers, but also to be courageous.”

Shimon Peres



A year after his death, HarperCollins has published a memoir by Shimon Peres which, according to his son Nehemya and reported in *The New York Times*, his father completed in the final weeks of his life. *No Room for Small Dreams: Courage, Imagination, and the Making of Modern Israel* was released on Sept. 12, 2017. Peres died Sept. 28, 2016.

Peres served as the ninth president of Israel, Prime Minister of Israel, Interim Prime Minister, and a number of cabinet posts. He was a member of 12 cabinets in a political career that spanned 70 years. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994.

Writing for *The Times*, Isabel Kershner characterized the memoir as “the final words of the last of the founding generation of Israeli leaders. But indefatigable dreamer that Mr. Peres was, his book also delivers a pointed, if veiled, message from the grave about the apparent dearth of vision in the present... The lessons running through the narrative are to reach for the impossible and never give up.”

Sara Netanyahu



Juxtaposed to the laudable Shimon Peres on page A9 in the September 9 issue of *The New York Times* is an article about another Israeli — Sara Netanyahu, wife of Israel’s current Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, whose tenure is itself littered with scandal. According to *The Times*, Mrs. Netanyahu is accused of misusing about \$100,000 in public funds in her management of the prime minister’s official residence.

It is also alleged that Mrs. Netanyahu had used state funds to pay for expenses at the Natanyahus’ private home in Caesarea and, among other issues, concealing the employment of a government-paid cook so she could order hundreds of catered meals from expensive restaurants and charge them to the state. Government rules prohibit charging the government for meals when a cook is on the premises.

The Netanyahus have denied the allegations. Mrs. Netanyahu will be given a chance to present her side of the case at an indictment hearing.

Miriam Gabriel

Playing at the Swan Lake Golf Club in Calverton, Miriam Gabriel won the Women’s League Club Championship with scores of 92 and 87. Go Miriam!

• OBITUARIES •

Jeffrey Tuchman

Jeffrey Tuchman, the man who directed “The Man From Hope,” the promotional film that introduced Bill Clinton to America at the 1992 Democratic National Convention, died Sept. 2 in Los Angeles. He was 62.

For the Clinton film, he edited 10 hours of footage and 1,000 pages of interview transcripts into about 14 minutes of video that was broadcast on network television. The film avoided politics and policy and, instead, presented the relatively unknown Arkansas governor as the embodiment of small-town America.

Mr. Tuchman produced documentary films on poverty, health, immigration and gay parenthood, and taught filmmaking at the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. When he died, he was working on a documentary about his father, now 95. Dr. Tuchman survived imprisonment at Auschwitz, worked as a slave laborer for the German industrial conglomerate Siemens (then Siemens-Schucker), and returned to Germany to testify at a war crimes trial against the Nazi who had murdered his mother.

Shelley Berman



Shelley Berman, a Grammy Award-winning comedian whose nervous, fidgety style of humor influenced Jerry Seinfeld and other standup comics, and who had a late-career resurgence playing Larry David’s dotty father on “Curb Your Enthusiasm,” died Sept. 1 at his home in Bell Canyon, CA. He was 92.

Mr. Berman was among a group of comedians who emerged in the 1950s and early 1960s including Mort Sahl, Bob Newhart and Elaine May and Mike Nichols, who built their humor around topical storytelling rather than the traditional setup and punch line. His routines about the frustrations of modern life, including pieces about airlines or about the difficulty of dealing with businesses and other institutions, were wildly popular and made him one of the first comedians with best-selling recordings. His 1959 debut album, “Inside Shelley Berman,” won a Grammy Award, hit No. 2 on the Billboard charts, and became a gold record with more than 500,000 copies sold. He appeared frequently on television, including “The Ed Sullivan Show” and “The Jack Paar Show.”

Mr. Berman — who called himself a “sit-down” comic because he usually worked while sitting on a stool — said in 1959 that his comedy was about “people and their foibles, their embarrassing moments, their fears and frustrations.”

Murray Lerner

Murray Lerner, a documentary filmmaker who captured key moments in the history of rock-and-roll, including Bob Dylan’s first electrically amplified performance in 1965, and who won an Academy Award for *Mao to Mozart*, a 1980 film about violinist Isaac Stern in China, died Sept. 2 at his home in Long Island City, Queens. He was 90.

Murray Lerner was born May 8, 1927, in Philadelphia, and grew up in New York City. He was raised by a single mother in a poor, Orthodox Jewish household. As a high school student in Brooklyn, Mr. Lerner won first prize in a citywide poetry contest. He earned a

scholarship to Harvard University, where he majored in English and helped found a film society before graduating in 1948. Inspired by Japanese pictographs and the films of Russian director Sergei Eisenstein to explore visual ways of storytelling, Mr. Lerner began making short films in the early 1950s.

“I tried to make music with the camera, to have the camera be a participant of the action,” he told the *Boston Herald* in 2002. “The camera isn’t just a fly on the wall. My theory is that the only valid truth is the interaction between object and subject.”

• **COMMEMORATIONS** •

Yahrzeits In October

- 1: Ethel Ballen
- 2: Rubin Feinman
- 3: Lena Fortgang; Jacob (Jack) Levin
- 4: Samuel Lipman; Joseph Wiederlight
- 5: Norma Panepinto
- 6: Hannah Kaplan; Edna Kremsky
- 7: Miriam Goldman; Fannie B. Lipman; Paula Rubin Sherman
- 8: Abraham Ehrenreich; Adele Blanche Lustig; Diane Nadel; John M. Weiss
- 9: Hilda Finkel
- 12: Tillie Landau Burch; Gloria Kaplan
- 13: Leo Goldin
- 14: Leopold Ehrlich; Jonathan Fenster
- 15: Fred Kampler; Beatrice G. Levine
- 16: Max Fierer; Molly R. Kaplan Ginsburg; Esther (Red) Harris
- 17: Beverly Ruth Friedman; Max Silverstone
- 19: Sylvia Kelbick; Henry Mandel; Ida Levinson
- 21: Benjamin Ballen
- 22: Anna Budofsky; Allan Richter
- 24: Jeanette Lipsitz
- 25: Fannie Levin
- 27: Abraham Kaplan; Nellie Ruth Liburt
- 29: Leo Weinstein
- 30: Rosalind Almond Lepawski
- 31: Bessie Bush

Birthdays in October

- 2: Marjorie San Filippi
- 10: Alice Nadel
- 11: Michael Kolin
- 27: Joshua Clauss
- 28: Jason Kolin

Anniversaries in October

- 14: Aaron and Thelma Novick

Attention members: When is your birthday? Your anniversary? *The Shofar* would like to know. If you have not seen your name in these columns in the past year, please forward the information to sbblazer@hotmail.com so that the shul family can join your family and friends with good wishes.

Spreading Sunshine

Rain or shine, a Sunshine Card brightens the day for recipients. Remember friends, family, and fellow shul members on joyous occasions, and wish them well when illness and sadness strike.

Please make your contribution payable to the Daughters of Israel, and send to P.O. Box 659, Greenport, NY 11944. To send a Sunshine Card, call Thelma Novick at 631-734-6952.

Refuah Shlemah

Jed Clauss
Victor Friedman
Arlene Marvin
Thelma Novick
Judith Schneider
Gloria Waxler
Michael Murphy
Bill Pittorino
Jane Sachs
Jody Levin
Bruce Bloom
Daniel Slatkin

• MONEY MATTERS •

Donations in September

H. Lee and Jo Ann Blumberg
Rothman's Department Store
Matthew and Allison Nethel
David Judlowitz
Jed Clauss and Joanna Paulsen
M-L-S Alcasid-Escano MD
Helaine Teperman
Debra Riva
Stanley and Roberta Kaplan
Suzan Lipson
Kenneth and Nancy Stein
Daughters of Israel
Joseph and Elizabeth Brittmann
Robert Katcher
Carol Seigel
Bruce and Sara Bloom
L. Kessie
Miriam Gabriel and Adrienne Greenberg
Donald Kohlreiter

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, Rimmonim, breastplates, curtains, reader's table covers, 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

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 the death of the contributor, the balance in the trust goes to the charity. For information, contact Financial Secretary Z. Micah Kaplan, MD.

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:** nameplate is placed on the back of a seat in the sanctuary.
Cost: \$200 members; \$250 nonmembers.

• SCHEDULE OF SYNAGOGUE FEES •

Membership Per Year

Family	\$850
Individual	\$550

Event	Members	Nonmembers
Wedding, Bat/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
Commemoratives	Members	Nonmembers
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.

• WHO'S WHO AT OUR SHUL •

Rabbi Gadi Capela: 631-477-6940
Gabbai Stanley Rubin: 631-765-6848

Board of Directors

Adrienne Greenberg: President
Susan Rosenstreich: Vice President
Philip Goldman: Treasurer
Joan Prager: Financial Secretary
Miriam Gabriel: Recording Secretary
Elaine Goldman: Corresponding Secretary
Sara Bloom, Sonia Spar and Judith Weiner: Members at Large
Debra Riva: Sisterhood Representative
Z. Micah Kaplan, MD: Men's Club Representative

The Sisterhood

Debra Riva, President
Nancy Torchio, Vice President
Eileen Santora: Treasurer
Jennie Adler, Secretary
Gloria Waxler, Advisor

The Men's Club

Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, President
Aaron Novick: Vice President
TBA: Secretary/Treasurer

The Shofar

Sara Bloom and Miriam Gabriel: Editors

Shul Committees

(With interim chairpersons, pending completion of the committees)

Shul president Adrienne Greenberg encourages all members to volunteer their service on one or more of the shul's standing committees, listed below. If you have not yet signed up, please contact the president so that she can add your name to the committee (s) of your choice. Our synagogue is largely a volunteer organization, and your help makes us strong.
Contact: agreenberg825@optonline.net or call 631-477-0813.

Audio-Visual
Phil Goldman, chair
Adam Spar

Beautification
Debra Riva, chair
Jesse Reece, Carol Seigel

Building and Grounds
Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, chair
Ron Adler, Miriam Gabriel, Phil Goldman, Jesse Reece, Adam Spar

Bylaws
Aaron Novick, chair
Alan Garmise, Phil Goldman, Joanna Paulsen, Judith Weiner

Calendar
Elaine Goldman, chair

Cultural Arts
Debra Riva, chair
Saul Rosenstreich, Sonia Spar, Judith Weiner

E-Communications/Web Site
Sonia Spar, chair

Finance
Phil Goldman, chair
Alan Garmise, Z. Micah Kaplan, MD, Joan Prager, Michael Simon, Judith Weiner

Gift Shop
Sara Bloom, chair

Journal Dinner-Dance
Elaine Goldman and Debra Riva, co-chairs

Membership
Phil Goldman, chair
Sara Bloom, Miriam Gabriel

Nominating
Susan Rosenstreich, chair

Pastoral
Elaine Goldman, chair
Rabbi Gadi Capela, Miriam Gabriel, Carol Seigel

Plaques
Stanley Rubin, chair
Jesse Reece

Public Relations
Alan Garmise, chair
Bruce Bloom, Sara Bloom, Jeroen Bours, Robin Bours

Ritual
Phil Goldman, chair
Rabbi Gadi Capela, Alan Garmise, Stephen Meshover, Aaron Novick, Jesse Reece,
Debra Riva, Susan Rosenstreich, Stanley Rubin, Carol Seigel

Telephone/Sunshine
Thelma Novick, chair

Vegetable Garden
Elaine Goldman, chair
Eileen Santora

Yahrzeit:

Stanley Rubin, chair,
Miriam Gabriel

Note: The president is a nonvoting member of all shul committees.