



BETH EL NEWSLETTER

The Heights Synagogue

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Rabbi Moshe Adler

A Time for Renewal

Everyone, it seems, is talking renewal these days. This is a positive development, seeing that not so long ago people spoke not of renewal but of replacement. Judaism, it was claimed, no longer worked because the world had changed so radically. Among the heterodox there was a rush to strip Judaism down to the features which it was perceived to share with the modern world, while the orthodox reacted to this reductionism by stopping in their tracks and shifting into reverse. In time, however, the heterodox began to ask what in the classical tradition could be reclaimed, while the orthodox began to ask what in the modern world could be affirmed by the classical tradition.

That process is still at work today. Though there still are backlashes in the heterodox community against “obscurantist” traditionalism, and in the orthodox community against “dangerous” modernism, the general tendency in both communities is to move beyond the choice of all-or-nothing and toward reasoned and nuanced rethinking. In short, religious Jews all along the spectrum are seeking to renew their religiosity and, in the process, themselves.

At Beth El – The Heights Synagogue, we are engaged in our own ongoing process of renewal, a process that is difficult and yet uplifting. We seek to be a community that is institutionally committed to the classical Halachah, and to applying it, insofar as possible, to men and women equally. Because of this, we are often misunderstood by heterodox and orthodox alike, the

former wondering why we don’t just “go Conservative,” and the latter wondering why we don’t just “go Orthodox.” Yet we believe our endeavor to become a halchically egalitarian congregation to be worth while.

With the approach of the High Holy Days – a time for renewal – we ask anew: how do we go about renewing ourselves and our Judaism?

We don’t do it by becoming other people or by trading our Judaism in for a supposedly superior one. Rather, we do it by becoming the better version of ourselves that we have dreamed of being, and by re-energizing our Judaism with the spirit of our renewed self. Renewal can then become a mutually reinforcing process, with the Jew and his/her Judaism continually renewing one another. We work toward this goal both as individuals and as a congregation, supporting, encouraging, and above all cherishing one another.

Our ancestors in biblical times were continually making new covenants with God, yet each covenant was but a deeper and more meaningful reaffirmation of the original and eternal covenant made at Sinai. We must try to do the same. A great sage of our time, Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook, of blessed memory, put it this way: *ha-yashan yit’hadesh, he-hadash yit-kadesh* – the old is renewed, the new becomes holy.

May this be HaShem’s will, and may you be written and sealed for a good year – *l’shanah tovah tikatevu v’tchatemu*.

Kabbalat Shabbat

Kabbalat Shabbat services will be held on Friday, September 2, at 7:30 PM, followed by dessert,

and on Friday, October 7, at 6:30 PM, followed by brief kiddush.

Note the change of time in October; the sun will be setting earlier then.



Jack Valancy

Member-Led

Our members are busy preparing for the High Holy Days at **Beth El – The Heights Synagogue**. Our Ritual committee and Rabbi Adler are lining up service leaders and ushers. Our Child and Teen Programming committee is planning activities. Our Adult Education committee is developing supporting programs and materials. Our Book of Remembrance group is recording tributes. Our High Holy Day ticket distribution team is receiving requests. Our Social committee is organizing kiddushes. Our House and Operations committee is maintaining our building and grounds.

Thanks to our many dedicated members, this year's High Holy Day services will be our seventh together, our third in our new home, and our first with our synagogue's new front entrance with its Shabbat-compliant elevator. Once again, we welcome our friends in the Jewish community to join us for High Holy Day services by offering tickets without charge. Please invite your friends who may need a place to worship. Request High Holy Day tickets by calling the synagogue office at (216) 320-9667.

Our member-led services (and everything else!) and our policy of not charging for worship are two important ways in which we offer a unique experience. Our congregation reflects our approach to worship, learning, and community. We welcome and accommodate Jews from a variety of backgrounds, with a range of knowledge and observance. Some are attracted by our traditional services, some by our egalitarian approach. Some come to learn from Rabbi Adler, some come to learn from our knowledgeable members. Some like our location in the Heights, some like our intimate size.

We seek to share our unique experience with more people in the Jewish community. Our strategy is simple: If our current members are enthusiastic about **Beth El – The Heights Synagogue**, they will tell their friends, who, in turn, will share our enthusiasm and join our congregation.

In July, we began a Member Survey to assess our shared core values and our congregation's services, programs, and activities. We will present the findings in a town hall meeting in the sanctuary on Sunday, September 25, at 10:30 AM. We will discuss what we like about our congregation and how well different programs and activities are meeting our needs. We will also examine what we do not like, and explore how to improve our services, educational programs, and social events to meet our needs better and to become more attractive to more people in the Jewish community. Please plan to attend this important meeting.

Our congregation is evolving. In the coming months, our committees will begin implementing the changes suggested by our Member Survey, our town hall meeting, and our ongoing conversations. While I hope that most changes will be welcomed, I expect that some will fall flat. Let our committees know what works, and what doesn't work for you. If you are not sure whom to tell, contact me and I will put you in touch with the right people.

Let us actively apply our creativity, energy, and judgment to shape our congregation's future. Together, we can become more attractive to more people by changing in ways consistent with our shared core values. Together, we can build our enduring home for worship, learning, and community.

QUESTIONS?
CONCERNS?
COMMENTS?
COMPLAINTS?

As always, please do not hesitate to contact your President by e-mail president@bethelheights.org or home telephone (216) 371-1439

HELP US STAY IN TOUCH! Please be sure we have your current contact information: phone number and home and e-mail addresses. Send changes to Blanche Valancy, blanche@valancy.com or call her at (216) 371-1439

Stay informed by subscribing to our e-mail announcements: bethel-subscribe@valancy.biglist.com.

Etz Chayim, the Giving Tree, Given as a Labor of Love

Of course you've seen the beautiful artwork that now graces the new entrance to the sanctuary of Beth El – The Heights Synagogue. But have you wondered how it was created?

The Etz Chayim around the doorway, the “giving tree” that recognizes our capital campaign donors and the inspirational quotation on the wall, are all the handiwork of member Caren Shiloh with help from daughters Sophie and Didi.

Caren donated hundreds of hours of design work and painstaking painting to the synagogue in honor of Sophie's recent bat mitzvah and in recognition of Sophie's tutor, member Laura Rabinowitz. “And we didn't get a drop of paint on the carpet” in the process, Caren laughed, as she recently described the creative process.

“It was a labor of love,” Caren said – a labor of love she completed in time for the Grand Opening of the new synagogue entrance, even though she is a self-confessed procrastinator. Further, Caren carried out the project at the same time that she and husband Eran were organizing Sophie's multi-faceted bat mitzvah celebration. The feat was compounded by the fact that every painting session involved a drive to Cleveland Heights from Novelty, where the Shiloh family lives.

The artistic process began with a concept that Caren sketched on paper. “Sophie was involved in every aspect,” Caren related, because “I wanted her to have a sense of ownership that extended to the shul and the project.” Getting the Etz Chayim itself painted on the wall was challenging enough – but the process of putting the text on the wall required true artistic invention. After

picking the quotation, “As my parents planted before me, so do I plant for my children” (Taanit 23a), Caren selected the “Papyrus” font (Sophie's favorite) and printed the quote out on her computer, enlarging the type until it was large enough (and covered many sheets of paper). After taping the separate pieces of paper together, Caren traced the quote onto the wall using graphite paper. Caren kept the text in a straight line by using levels and T-squares. Filling in the letters required some improvisation. Paint didn't work, so Caren actually used permanent markers!

The tiny lettering on the giving tree's myriad leaves presented another challenge. How were so many names going to be lettered accurately and neatly onto the leaves? “Calligraphy?” Caren pondered. “No way!” Instead, she laughed, “G—d bless the Internet!” After much research, Caren located the one company in the United States that supplies water-slide decal paper. Again using the Papyrus computer print font, each donor name was painstakingly triple-checked and entered into the computer, then laser-printed out onto the special decal paper. Then, each one of almost 200 decals was soaked in water and the lettering was carefully eased off onto each leaf of the tree.

Although an accomplished and talented artist, Caren had never tackled a graphics job quite like this one before, but “now that I did it, I would really love to do another one,” she said. “Didi has already announced that she wants Dr. Rabinowitz as her own bat mitzvah tutor, and we already have ideas for the next project, in honor of the occasion!”

by Karen Kugelman



Town Hall Meeting

- Discuss member surveys.
- Brainstorm changes.
- Help us respond to our members' needs!

Sunday,
September 25,
10:30 AM,
in the
Social Hall.

Members only,
please.

Brunch will be
served.

Baby-sitting
provided.

Hesed Committee

The prophet Micha says: “You have been told what is good and what is required of you: to act justly, to love kindness to walk humbly with your God.” (Micha 6:8.) Rabbi Elazar taught that “to love kindness” means to let your actions be guided by principles of lovingkindness/Gemilut Hasadim.

The Mishna lists several mitzvot that have no set minimum (unlike mitzvot like shofar, which must be blown/heard with a specified number of blasts on Rosh HaShana, or reciting Shema twice daily). Included in the list is Gemilut Hasadim and Torah learning. (Peah 1:1.)

The Gemara elaborates that these mitzvot yield both immediate and delayed reward to those who perform them. (Shabbat 127a.)

Reap these rewards by being part of the Hesed committee of Beth El – The Heights Synagogue. We offer all members the opportunity to increase both their Gemilut Hasadim and their Torah study.

This year we will have a series of learning and action opportunities. Our opening session will be held during the week of Aseret Y'mei Teshuva as we focus on ways to help tip the scales in our own Book of Judgment. An organizational and informational meeting will be held on Thursday, September 8, at 8:00 PM. Older children are

welcome to join us, as we will elicit the help of members of all ages in becoming part of this committee, which has the task of helping members of our community, the larger Jewish community and the general community.

Our initial educational programs will focus on life cycle events that call for acts of Hesed: l'sameah kalla v'hatan (entertaining bride and groom); bikkur holim (visiting the sick); nihum avelim (comforting mourners); and others. Other ideas for learning and action are welcome. Let me know at Kiddush, give me a call, send me an e-mail or just come on September 7.

In the meantime we have two on-going subcommittees. Please let Scott Wachter (wachter@nacs.net or 216-932-5964) know that you are available to be called on as a member of the “Mobile Minyan” providing a home minyan for shiva, yahrzeit or other occasion. Let Shelley Birkner (sjb60637@aol.com or 216-321-6109) know if you would like to help out with bikkur holim (visiting the sick). Scott and Shelley will let you know when the need exists for your help. Also, please let me know if you are aware of a member or family member who is ill or experiencing difficulty. Please don't assume that I know, or that someone else has contacted me.

Cheryl Birkner Mack
Chair of the Hesed Committee
cbm55@juno.com or 216-932-2579



Cemetery Preservation Project

Live Generously! Honor the Past...and VOLUNTEER!... to participate in the Jewish Community Federation's Community-Wide Cemetery Preservation Project.

When: Sunday, September 18, 2005, 9:30 AM – 11:30 AM.

Where: Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery, located at 3740 Ridge Road in Brooklyn Hts.

Directions from east suburbs: Take I-271 South to I-480 West. Exit I-480 West at the Ridge Road exit, turn right onto Ridge Road and head north about 2 miles. From the Heights: Take Cedar Hill to Carnegie, west into downtown, and stay on Carnegie across the Lorain-Carnegie Bridge. Continue on Lorain, turn left onto W. 73rd St., left onto Denison and right onto Ridge Rd.

What: This a pre-High Holiday clean-up and a very family-friendly event, with snacks, water and a little talk in the middle of the event about the mitzvah of caring for the dead. There are about 24 other groups and congregations participating, and it is a wonderful opportunity to beautify this old cemetery, which was established in 1904 for Jews who could not afford a proper burial. Participants should bring shovels, clippers, hedges, gloves, and other gardening tools, although some are provided. For those unable to do some of the gardening work, there is the job of taking inventory and evaluating headstones. Let's show our support for this worthwhile event!

You may contact Jewish Volunteers in Action at (216) 566-9200, ext.264, register online at www.jewishcleveland.org, contact Beth Wachter at 216-932-5964... Or just show up and participate in this great project!!

THREE-PARING FOR THE HIGH HOLY DAYS

Does preparing for the Days of Awe have you awestruck? Don't know your way around the Maḥzor? Unsure how to tip the scales of Judgement in your favor? Want to learn some of those catchy Rosh Hashanah melodies? Not sure what sort of holiday tofu to cook for your vegan niece? We've got the answers – well, some of them.

At three three-part sessions, members of Beth El – The Heights Synagogue will help each other with the spiritual, celebratory, and downright practical aspects of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. We will start on Wednesday, September 7, at 7:30 PM, shortly after Rosh Hodesh Elul. The second

session will be held on Sunday, September 18, at 7:30 PM. A concluding session will be held on Selihot night, Saturday, September 24, at 9:00 PM, after Havdalah at 8:30. All three sessions will be held at the synagogue.

Each session will teach and inspire us to approach the season of awe more meaningfully. In addition, each session will have us in the kitchen with our sleeves rolled up, cooking some delicious holiday treat!

Teachers will include Rabbi Moshe Adler, Cheryl Birkner Mack, Lisa Lefstein Berusch, Merry Lugasy, and Mark Davidson.



Selihot סליחות

Selihot services will be held at 8:30 PM on Saturday September 24.

We begin with Havdalah, followed by a three-part teaching session – approaching the High Holy Days in a practical, celebratory, and spiritual manner, which will include baking, singing, and learning – followed by member led Selihot services at 11 PM.

Start the Holy Days on the Right Foot: Take “Hebrew on One Foot”

Learn how to read Hebrew or brush up your skills at Siegal College's Hebrew on One Foot program, on Sunday, August 28, from 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM.

Follow up with a course in modern or biblical Hebrew, a study of biblical narrative, or learning how to chant the Torah. The Siegal College fall 2005 course catalog may be downloaded (in pdf format) from http://www.siegalcollege.edu/contact_rq.php. Fall classes begin on September 6.

Call Nili Adler at 216-464-4050 ex. 116 or send an e-mail to nadler@siegalcollege.edu

Short Stories by Jewish Authors Reading & Discussion Group Plans to Resume

“Short Stories by Jewish Authors Reading/Discussion Group” expects to resume in the Fall – meeting each month on a Sunday evening, 7:00-8:30 PM. Possible authors will be Philip Roth, Saul Bellow, and Steve Stone. Joy Collas is no longer available to lead the group – we will be discussing the stories on our own. Please contact Sondra Jacobs, 216-397-1481, or [<sondrajacobs@sbcglobal.net>](mailto:sondrajacobs@sbcglobal.net) if you are interested in participating in this group. New participants would be welcomed!



NEWS FROM BETH EL

חדשות



Sukka Hop Stops?

Would you like to have your sukka be one of our 2005 Sukka Hop Stops on Sunday, October 23?

Please contact Merry Lugas
216-397-9305.
mlugas@core.com

Welcome, New Members: ברוכים הבאים

- Judith Bergmann (welcome back!)
- Eric Fryxell
- Micky and Susan Greenberg
- Sue (Natalie L.) Klein
- Raymond Lesser and Susan Wolpert

Refuah Sh'lema to: רפואה שלימה!

- Cheryl Birkner Mack
- Nicole Rann

Yasher Koah to: יישר כוח!

- Bill Bruml, who will be teaching mathematics at Laurel School, as a long-term sub for the fall semester.

Thanks for the help to: תודה!

- Nili Adler, who led Kabbalat Shabbat services on August 5.
- Shelley Birkner, Gerson and Kimberly Carr, Celia, Allie, and Emily Jennings, Marilyn Malkin, and Blanche Valancy. With the assistance of Karen Kugelman on member tickets, the High Holy Day mailing went out on time!

Thanks for Contributions to: תודה!

- Henry Bloom and Marilyn Malkin, in memory of Robert S. Gooch
- Henry Bloom and Marilyn Malkin, to the general fund

Thanks for Contributions to: תודה!

- Michael and Shelley Bloomfield
- Bill and Carol Bruml, in memory of Robert S. Gooch
- Clara Dick, in memory of Sigfried Dick
- Clara Dick, in memory of Fanny Wachter and her children
- Robin Dubin and Richard Krueck
- Joel Falck and Julie Rabin
- Leon Gabinet
- Henry and Marjorie Goldhirsch
- Andre and Victoria Kelberg, with prayers for the recovery of Nicole Rann
- Naomi Karreich and Daniel Shapiro, to the Rabbi's discretionary fund, in appreciation for daughter Ida's baby-naming
- Ari Klein and Ditte Wolin, to the Adult Education fund
- Marcia W. Sollisch in honor of Sophie Shiloh's Bat Mitzvah
- Linda Tobin and Stephen Pepper, in memory of Robert S. Gooch
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- Blanche, Jack and Zev Valancy, in memory of Robert S. Gooch
- Patricia and Stuart Zolten, who donated shrubs to our landscape.



Congregational Picnic

Sunday, September 11, 2005, 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Forest Hills Park, Pavilions 2A and 2B (Parking enters off Forest Hills Blvd.)

Bring your own kosher dairy lunch. Dessert and beverages provided.

Bring family, friends and potential members.

Bring frisbees, balls and other sports equipment.



High Holy Day Child Care

Beth El – The Heights Synagogue is pleased to welcome your child to our High Holy Day services for 2005/5766. Your child is welcome to sit with you during all services. Realizing, however, that even the most patient child may need an occasional break, we are offering babysitting for several of our holiday services.

- Babysitting is for pre-schoolers ages 18 months to 5 years
- Babysitting will be offered on the first and second days of Rosh Hashanah, October 3 and October 4, from 9:00 AM until 1:30 PM, and Yom Kippur Day, October 12, from 9:00 AM until 1:30 PM.
- Care will be provided by experienced teens.
- Kosher snacks will be served, including on Yom Kippur.

Cost of babysitting is \$9.00 per child per day, with a maximum total cost per family of \$50

for all three days. Because we are not permitted to write or handle money on the holy days, it is mandatory that you pre-register your child and prepay by check. If you have misplaced your registration form, you can download one from the BE-THS web site, <http://www.bethelheights.org/>, or call the High Holy Day Hotline, 216-320-9667, to request one.

We will also have Holy Day programming for grade-school age children from 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM on the same days as above. No advance registration is required, and this programming is free.

AGAIN THIS YEAR: In addition, we will have a kids Drop-In on Erev Yom Kippur for all ages from 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM. No advance registration is required, and this evening of quiet supervised care is also free.

Book of Remembrance

Memorialize your loved ones in our Book of Remembrance, which will be distributed at each of the four Yizkor services during this upcoming year, beginning with Yom Kippur, October 12, 2005.

The contribution for each name is \$10.00.

Listings must be received by September 15, 2005, in order to be published in this year's book.

Mail c/o
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Questions?
Need another form?
Call the
High Holiday
Hotline,
216-320-9667

Yahrzeits

AUGUST 27 TO SEPTEMBER 2 22 AV TO 28 AV

Joseph D. Klein	23 Av	5718
Samuel Messerman	24 Av	5748
Sadie Landesman	27 Av	5720
Dr. David Russack	27 Av	5743

SEPTEMBER 3 TO SEPTEMBER 9 29 AV TO 5 ELUL

Bernard Mason	29 Av	5719
Esther Liederman	1 Elul	5733
Victor Linden	3 Elul	5755
Alter David Miller	3 Elul	5732
Isaac A. Belkes	3 Elul	5703
Rose Rapport	4 Elul	5723
Jack Malkin	4 Elul	5719

SEPTEMBER 10 TO SEPTEMBER 16 6 ELUL TO 12 ELUL

Rev. Nathan Davidson	6 Elul	5741
Anna Sender	6 Elul	5755
Benjamin Slor	9 Elul	5731
Sylvia Jane Starkman	11 Elul	5743
Regina Stern	11 Elul	5712
Zelda Muszynski	12 Elul	5702
Fannie Sussman	12 Elul	5729
John Date	12 Elul	

SEPTEMBER 17 TO SEPTEMBER 23 13 ELUL TO 19 ELUL

Samuel Henry Stroom	13 Elul	5729
Alan Maremont	17 Elul	5734
J. Marianne Simon	18 Elul	5747
Louis Gilden	19 Elul	5718
Sylvia Haskin	19 Elul	5729
Samuel Holtz	19 Elul	5737
Henry Lederer	19 Elul	5730
William Linderman	19 Elul	5732

SEPTEMBER 24 TO SEPTEMBER 30 20 ELUL TO 26 ELUL

Benzion Broner	20 Elul	5732
Adele Reiss	20 Elul	5741
Stanley Rabinowitz	20 Elul	
Milton Collin	22 Elul	5736
Martin Simon	22 Elul	5729
Mildred Fromson	23 Elul	5737
Ida Olshansky	23 Elul	5724
Margaret Buchwald	26 Elul	
Isaac Mendelow	26 Elul	

CALENDAR, SEPTEMBER 2005

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Friday, September 2, 7:30 PM – **Kabbalat Shabbat** services.

קבלת שבת

Services will be followed by dessert, sponsored by Carol and Bill Bruml, in honor of Bill's job at Laurel School.

Monday, September 5, 8:00 AM (if you wish to lay Tfillin), 8:15 AM (if you don't) – **Labor Day Morning Minyan**
Light Breakfast to follow.

Wednesday, September 7, 7:30 PM – **Three-Paring for the High Holy Days**, session 1, see page 5 for details.

Thursday, September 8, 8:00 PM – **Hesed Committee informational meeting** at the synagogue.

See page 4 for details.

Sunday, September 11, 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM – **Congregational Picnic** at Forest Hills Park, see page 6 for details.

Sunday, September 18, 9:30 to 11:30 AM – Community-wide **Cemetery Preservation Project**, Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery, 3740 Ridge Road, Brooklyn Heights. See page 4 for details.

Sunday, September 18, 7:30 PM – **Three-Paring for the High Holy Days**, session 2, see page 5 for details.

Saturday, September 24, 8:30 PM – **Selihot: Havdalah, followed by the third "Three-Paring for the High Holy Days" session** (see page 5 for details). Selihot services at 11:00 PM. (Tickets not required.) סליחות

8:30 PM – Havdalah

8:45 PM – How to Do T'shuvah (Cheryl Birkner Mack)

9:45 PM – Guide to the Holy Day prayers – a spiritual warm-up (Rabbi Adler)

11:00 PM – S'lihot

Sunday, September 25, 10:30 AM – **Town Hall meeting** and brunch. Baby-sitting provided. See President's Perspectives, page 2, for further details. Come and give your input!

Monday, October 3, 7:00 PM – **Rosh Hashanah** evening services

ערב ראש השנה

Tuesday, October 4 – **Rosh Hashanah**

ראש השנה

8:00 AM – Morning services

7:00 PM – Evening services

Wednesday, October 5, 8:00 AM – **Rosh Hashanah** morning services

ראש השנה

Friday, October 7, 6:30 PM – **Kabbalat Shabbat** services, followed by a brief kiddush.

קבלת שבת

Tuesday, October 11 – **Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage** opens to the public.

Further information at www.MaltzJewishMuseum.org.

Wednesday, October 12, 6:30 PM – **Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre** services

יום כפור, כול נדרי

Drop-in child care available, free, 6:30 to 9:30 PM.

Thursday, October 13 – **Yom Kippur**

יום כפור

8:30 AM – **Morning services with Yizkor**

יזכור

4:30 PM – **Afternoon services, Minchah and N'ilah**

Approximately 7:45 PM, the **shofar** will be blown to signal the end of Yom Kippur. This will be followed by Ma'ariv, Havdalah, and a light congregational break-fast

Saturday, October 15 – **Noah Schmitt will become Bar Mitzvah**. His parents, Bill and Ilana Schmitt, invite the congregation to luncheon following services.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18 and 19, 9:15 AM – **Sukkot** morning services

סוכות

Sunday, October 23, Time and Locations TBA – **Annual Sukkah Hop**

Tuesday, October 25

9:15 AM – **Shemini Atzeret** morning services with Yizkor

שמיני עצרת

7:15 PM – **Simhat Torah hakafot**

שמחת תורה הקפות

Wednesday, October 26, 9:15 AM – **Simhat Torah hakafot**, morning service

שמחת תורה הקפות

All services held in our fully accessible building at 3246 Desota Avenue, Cleveland Heights
(Parking available on the street, or in nearby Boulevard Elementary School lot)
For more information, call Beth El – The Heights Synagogue at 216-320-9667