

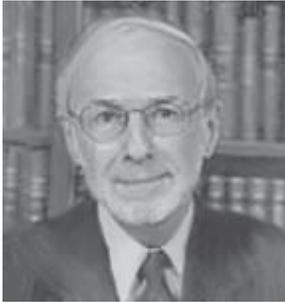


BETH EL NEWSLETTER

The Heights Synagogue

November 2005

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Rabbi Moshe Adler

What's Jewish about Thanksgiving? What Isn't?

The true meaning of Thanksgiving can be found, of all places, in the Talmud (B'rachot 35a-b):

Anyone who derives benefit from this world without reciting a blessing is as though he derives personal benefit from the sacred things belonging to God, and it is written, "To HaShem belong the earth and all it contains" (Psalms 24.1).

All of creation belongs to the Creator, yet among all God's creatures, we human beings are endowed with the ability to be aware of our Creator, and the freedom to acknowledge or deny His sovereignty. To derive benefit from God's world without acknowledging that sovereignty is to misappropriate what belongs to God, to act like usurpers.

How do we know that acknowledging God's sovereignty allows us to benefit from what is His? By way of answering this question, the Talmud (ibid.) resolves a seeming contradiction between two biblical verses:

It is written, "To HaShem belong the earth and all it contains" (Psalms 24.1), yet it is also written, "The heavens belong to HaShem, but the earth He gave over to human beings" (Psalms 115.16)! There is no difficulty: Here

[where it is written "To HaShem belong the earth and all it contains"], it means before one has recited the blessing; there [where it is written, "but the earth He gave over to human beings"], it means after one has recited the blessing.

By acknowledging God's sovereignty over creation, we are simultaneously acknowledging that we are part of that creation, and that our authority to use God's world to our own advantage is a delegated privilege, not an absolute right.

In chapter one of Genesis, God tells human beings, "Be fertile and increase, fill the earth and master it; and rule the fish of the sea, the birds of the sky, and all the living things that creep on earth" (Genesis 1.28). In chapter two, however, God tells them, "Of every tree of the garden you are free to eat; but as for the tree of knowledge of good and bad, you must not eat of it; for as soon as you eat of it, you shall die" (Genesis 2.16-17).

We are given authority to use God's world, but only if we respect the boundaries He has set on that authority. We are the stewards, but God is Master of the House. It is man's refusal to recognize the limits of his authority over the world that subjects him to tribulation and mortality.

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**Join us for
Kabbalat Shabbat
on November 4
and December 2.**

Services at 5:30 PM.

Dinner at 6:30 PM.

**(Reservations
required
for dinner!)**



Jack Valancy

A Community, Not a Theater

After services on erev Rosh Hashanah, a friend who had received a complimentary ticket asked Blanche about our congregation. He wanted to know why the seats in our sanctuary faced each other across a center aisle, rather than all face forward toward the Aron Kodesh, the holy ark.

Blanche replied, "We're a community, not a theater."

How true. In a theater, the audience and actors are separate. At Beth El – The Heights Synagogue we worship together. Rabbi Adler suggested our seating arrangement during our congregation's early days at the JCC. Until then, we arranged our metal folding chairs facing forward, facing east. We soon discovered that it is much more pleasant to look at each others' faces than it is to look at the backs of heads. No doubt our unique seating arrangement helped us get to know each other better as we figured out how to create a synagogue for our fledgling congregation.

In a theater, the actors perform for the audience. At Beth El – The Heights Synagogue we lead each other. Each of our volunteer service leaders, Torah and Haftorah readers, and d'var Torah speakers has a unique style, which enhances our intimate community.

There was something special about the High Holy Days this year. People I spoke with praised our services: "Great!" "The best ever!" Many of our members worked hard, both in the sanctuary and behind the scenes, to produce an uplifting community experience. Our sanctuary was filled with

our members and appreciative friends. Good things are happening outside of our sanctuary, too. For the past several months, Ari Klein and Joe Buchwald Gelles have been leading our Shabbat morning children's programming. They are occasionally joined by other parents. Rabbi Adler regularly teaches the kids, too.

In our kitchen, Marvin Palevsky and Social Committee Chair Merry Lugasy are streamlining operations and recruiting kitchen volunteers. Debbie Michelson is coordinating Kabbalat Shabbat dinners. Four families with upcoming simchas decided to share the cost of new dishes, which will be available for other special events.

Our synagogue has never looked better. House and Operations Committee Chair Ditte Wolin coordinates a dozen volunteers who tend to our building and grounds.

Our traditional, egalitarian, and participatory congregation welcomes all Jews. A denominational movement does not limit us. Our members and friends come from a variety of backgrounds, including Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, and Reconstructionist; Asheknazi and Sephardi. Many are Jews by choice.

Our pluralism enables us to learn from each another, to challenge one another, and to involve as many people as possible in Jewish life. To paraphrase Rabbi Elliot Dorff, we believe that each Jew's ideas and ways are as valid as our own, even though each of us remains fully committed to our own views and practices. *(continued on page 4)*

**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

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E-Mail Newsletter: If you'd like to get the pdf e-mail version, contact news@bethelheights.org (You must have the free Acrobat Reader in order to open the attachment.)

What Does the Hesed Committee Do?

In the September issue of our newsletter we discussed the definition of hesed (acts of kindness), so now it's time to discuss how members of Beth El – The Heights Synagogue can perform hesed.

Actually we all do it already. Broadly defined as above, holding the door for someone as they enter our synagogue, indicating the correct page number in the siddur, listening to concerns about health, employment, etc all constitute hesed. But if that were all there was we wouldn't need a committee. We think there is a need to go out of our way to perform acts of hesed, so we provide an organized way to do so.

On an as-needed basis we fulfill the mitzva of Bikkur holim/visiting the sick, not always with physical visits, but with phone calls, fruit baskets or household help. We also are able to comfort mourners/nihum avelim by providing minyanim and meals as needed. We similarly help families with new babies.

We have occasionally offered our members the opportunity to participate in community hesed events, whether organized by Jewish agencies or the general community.

(What's Jewish About Thanksgiving, Ctd. from p.1)
America is the richest and most powerful nation in the world, yet its people think of themselves as God-fearing and responsible. Thanksgiving – that uniquely American holiday that is both deeply religious and totally non-sectarian – is therefore an appropriate time for Americans to acknowledge God's sovereignty over His world. It is also a perfect time for America to accept the moral responsibility its wealth and power place upon it, to feed and heal the world and its people rather than exploit them.

In the coming year we would like to expand our activities in two directions. First we would like to get involved in more community activities. Second we would like to organize some educational programs. Our first efforts in the latter will be sessions on comforting mourners and all that is related with Shiva, Kaddish and yahrzeit.

Anyone who would like to be an active member of the hesed committee can do so in the following ways. Let Cheryl Birkner Mack know:

- of anyone in our community who is in need of help, comfort or visits;
- of any community events in which we can participate.

Scott Wachter will continue to help in organizing Shiva minyanim, so please let Scott or Cheryl know that we can count on you (schedule allowing obviously) when the need arises.

Also let Cheryl know what educational programs you are interested in. Cheryl Birkner Mack, cbm55@juno.com, 216-932-2579.

As a first step, we need to turn "Turkey Day" back into Thanksgiving Day, to replace an orgy of gluttony with a simple celebration of God's gifts: good food in the company of family and friends, in a land that cherishes freedom and respects diversity. While we're at it, we need to pray that America continue to be that kind of country, and then work to ensure that it will.

Happy Thanksgiving. Enjoy.



*Service to
G-d
consists
in what
we do
to our
neighbor.*

Leo Baeck

from *The Quotable
American Rabbis*,

Edited by
Samuel M. Silver



Adult Education at Beth El

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or

[lberusch@](mailto:lberusch@sbcglobal.net)

sbcglobal.net

New and Improved Learners' Service

Wondering what to respond when someone wishes you *yashar koach*? Does the davening leave you in the dust? Come to our new and improved Learners' Service the 1st and 3rd Shabbat of the month. Practice praying at a slow pace. Ask questions and get answers. Take home crib-sheets from the new Berman House series for adults. Find out more about and become familiar with common customs and expressions. Meet around 10:20 AM in the library off the balcony and rejoin the main service for the D'var Torah, on November 5 and 19 and December 3.



Classical Hebrew at Siegal College

Siegal College is offering Intensive Classical Hebrew Courses beginning on January 3, and running through January 26, Monday through Thursday 8:00 to 10:00 PM. You can learn how to decode and understand simple biblical narratives and prayers. For more information please call Siegal College at 216-464-4050, www.siegalcollege.edu/.



Loretta Gatins' Jewish Library Collection Donated to Our Congregation

Charles Gatins donated the extensive library of Jewish books collected by his late wife, our dear member Loretta Gatins (of blessed memory). The gift expands our congregation's library by more than 200 books and a bookshelf. We appreciate this gift, which Charlie says would have pleased Loretta.

Short Stories by Jewish Authors Fall Mini Series Has Begun...

And Will Continue

The Sholem Asch stories that were selected for the first session of the fall mini-series provided much latitude for discussion by group members. In these stories, Asch's major focus was on Jewish women's roles in the first half of the 20th century and a contrast was demonstrated between life in the European shtetl and New York City. The stories were very well received and group members offered personal information related to the stories. Edith Weiss selected the stories and led the discussion.

The next meeting will take place on Sunday, November 20, from 7:00 until 8:30 PM, when we will listen to short stories by Jewish authors on tapes provided by Mia Buchwald Gelles. One story by Saul Bellow, "Him With His Foot in His Mouth," will also be discussed.

The Short Stories by Jewish Authors Discussion Group meets at the home of Sondra and Harvey Jacobs, 1481 Blackmore Road. If you would like to participate, please contact Sondra Jacobs, 216-397-1481 or sondrajacobs@sbcglobal.net.



(A Community, Not a Theater, Ctd. from p.3)
Yes, we are a community, not a theater. We are not a passive audience. Our love for, and active participation in, our congregation increases its strength and vitality. We treasure our members and welcome new friends as we build our home for worship, learning, and community.

Tamar Kamionkowski Is First Female Rabbinical School Dean

Dr. Tamar Kamionkowski, daughter of our member, Mario Kamionkowski, has been appointed Dean of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College (RRC) in Philadelphia, PA. Her appointment broke the gender barrier, as she is the first female dean of an accredited denominational rabbinical school.

Dr. Kamionkowski grew up in Shaker Heights, received her undergraduate degree from Oberlin College, a master's degree from Harvard Divinity School, and a Ph. D. in Near East and Judaic Studies from Brandeis University. From 1996 until her recent

appointment, she held a biblical studies position at the RRC, rising to the rank of tenured associate professor and Chair of the Department of Biblical Civilization.

Dr. Kamionkowski lives in Philadelphia with her partner, Rabbi Yael Levy, and their children, nine year old Ari and four and a half year old Meital.

Our congratulations on this achievement to Dr. Tamar Kamionkowski and her family in Cleveland and Philadelphia.

November Yahrzeits

OCTOBER 29 TO NOVEMBER 4

26 TISHRI TO 2 HESHVAN

Freida C. Brody	26 Tishrei 5701
Leo Guzik	26 Tishrei 5735
Mirmie Ginsburg	27 Tishrei 5734
Henry A. Hollander	28 Tishrei 5725
Mary Ann Gordon	29 Tishrei 5731
Ethel Neuger	29 Tishrei 5734
Sam Tepper	29 Tishrei 5703
Sam Dworkin	30 Tishrei 5732
Marvin Dubin	30 Tishrei
Ben Tepper	2 Heshvan 5718

NOVEMBER 5 TO NOVEMBER 11

3 HESHVAN TO 9 HESHVAN

Rose Zeisler	4 Heshvan 5723
Louis Brody	5 Heshvan 5713
Rashe Sobel	8 Heshvan 5716
Joseph Weiss	8 Heshvan 5747

NOVEMBER 12 TO NOVEMBER 18

10 HESHVAN TO 16 HESHVAN

Barney Krasny	10 Heshvan 5705
Harry L. Miller	10 Heshvan 5728
Blanche Carr	10 Heshvan
William Schenkelman	10 Heshvan 5724
Sarah Dolin	12 Heshvan 5734
Norman Koff	14 Heshvan 5718
Mildred Morton	14 Heshvan 5730

Sadie Bernstein 14 Heshvan

Pearl Maeroff 16 Heshvan 5731

Elsie Narmon 16 Heshvan 5729

Yehuda Leib Schultz 16 Heshvan

NOVEMBER 19 TO NOVEMBER 25

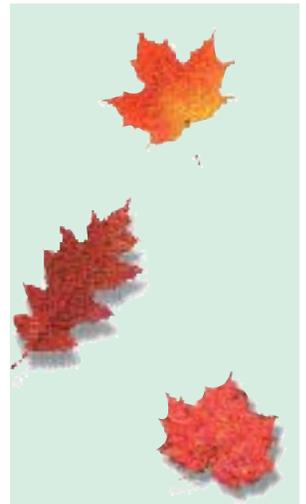
17 HESHVAN TO 23 HESHVAN

Herman Collin	18 Heshvan 5723
Louis Freumker	18 Heshvan 5733
Anna Kessler	18 Heshvan
Morris Samet	21 Heshvan 5731
Gertrude Sobelman	21 Heshvan 5715
Hyman Cohen	22 Heshvan 5734
Philip Noll	23 Heshvan 5738

NOVEMBER 26 TO DECEMBER 2

24 HESHVAN TO 1 KISLEV

Morris Cohen	24 Heshvan 5684
Philip Reiss	24 Heshvan 5740
Ann Groger	25 Heshvan 5714
Anita Fertman Pereversky	27 Heshvan 5717
Harry Eisman	28 Heshvan 5703
Beatrice Goodman	29 Heshvan 5716
Sarah Widzer	29 Heshvan 5731
Lena Berman	30 Heshvan 5708
Deborah Lindenbaum	30 Heshvan 5712
Jennie Gordon	1 Kislev



To be grateful is to recognize the Love of G-d in everything.

Thomas Merton
Thoughts in Solitude





NEWS FROM BETH EL

חדשות

Kabbalat Shabbat on November 4

Services at 5:30 PM
Dinner at 6:30 PM

Followed by
singing
and dancing.

No reservations
required if you
wish to come for
services only.

Reservations
absolutely
necessary if you
wish to join us
for dinner,
due by October 24.

Contact:
Debbie Michelson
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michelson@
goodmanweissmiller.
com

Refuah Sh'lema to: רפואה שלימה! !

- Clara Dick
- Stephanie Gordon
- Miriam Palevsky

Mazel Tov to: מזל טוב!

- Eran Shiloh who became a US citizen on October 25.

Welcome, new members: ברוכים הבאים

- Natalie (Sue) Klein
- Debora and Marc Lynn
- Joseph and Lila Newman
- Alisa Warshay and Italo Gonzalez

Welcome, returning members: ברוכים הבאים

- Philip Epstein
- Arlene Mendel

Thanks for contributions to: תודה!

- Nancy Adams, in appreciation of Rabbi Moshe Adler.
- Leah and Sam Austin in honor of Lisa and Russel Berusch's wedding anniversary.
- Kenneth Bardach, in memory of Ruth Ellins Z"L.
- Sandra Falck
- Lillian Grunberger
- Yetta (Mrs. Leo) Guzik
- Philip Kalina
- Daniel Lindner
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman, in memory of Pincus Newman Z"L and Sarah Rottman Z"L.
- Diana Packer, in honor of the marriage of Bonnie and Dan Price.
- Solomon Rabinovich
- Cynthia Rose
- Anonymous, in thanks for an Aliyah

Thanks for Kiddush sponsorship to: תודה!

- September 25 – Morris Shanker

Thanks for the help to: תודה!

- Kimberly and Gerson Carr, Robin Dubin, Connie Friedman, and Honey Massey for help with the October newsletter mailing.
- Rabbi Moshe Adler, Lisa Berusch, Ari Klein, Merry Lugasy, Cheryl Birkner Mack, and Laura Rabinowitz for planning and/or teaching the "Three-Pairing for the High Holy Days" series.
- Bill Bruml, Joe Gelles, Sondra and Harvey Jacobs, Lise Moulton, and Marv Palevsky, who helped weed and beautify the Shul grounds this fall. We were nominated for and received a Community Improvement Award and had guests coming to take pictures. This coincided nicely with time to clean up for the High Holy Days! Many thanks as well to all who have watered, picked up loose trash, and generally helped keep our grounds looking nice.
- Eran Shiloh and David Shutkin for picking up Loretta Gatins' books and bringing them to the shul.
- Joel Falck, who transferred our entire collection of liturgical music tapes to CD (It's a collection of over 20 CDs now.). Joel also learned the entire Yom Kippur Musaf service and led it melodiously and masterfully. Thanks, Joel!

Thanks for donations to: תודה!

- Charlie Gatins for donating Loretta's collection of Jewish books and a bookcase.

Apologies to:

- Laura and Marty Rabinowitz, whose name was misspelled in the October newsletter.

CALENDAR, OCTOBER 2005

November 2005

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Friday, November 4, 5:30 PM – Kabbalat Shabbat services, followed by dinner, singing and dancing.

Reservations required, due by October 24, if you wish to stay for dinner. See page 6.

Saturday, November 5, 10:20 AM – Learners' Service in the library, upstairs, rejoining the congregation for the D'var Torah. See page 4 for more information.

Saturday, November 19, 10:20 AM – Learners' Service in the library, upstairs, rejoining the congregation for the D'var Torah.

D'var Torah – **A representative from the Hebrew Shelter Home will share its story** with us during services, with Parsha Vayera.

After Services – Lunch and Learn, Speaker and Topic TBA

Sunday, November 20, 7:00 to 8:30 PM – Short Stories by Jewish Authors Discussion Group will meet at the Jacobs' home. See page 4 for details.

Friday, December 2, 5:30 PM – Kabbalat Shabbat services, followed by dinner, singing and dancing.

Reservations required, if you are staying for dinner. See flyer at back of newsletter.

Saturday, December 3, 10:20 AM – Learners' Service in the library, upstairs, rejoining the congregation for the D'var Torah.

Friday, January 6, 5:30 PM – Kabbalat Shabbat services, followed by dinner, singing and dancing.

Reservations required, if you are staying for dinner.

Friday, February 3, 5:30 PM – Kabbalat Shabbat services, followed by dinner, singing and dancing.

Reservations required, if you are staying for dinner.

Thanks for High Holy Days help to:

תודה!

High Holy Days 2005 (or rather 5766) were another Beth El success! And in true Beth El style, the event was accomplished with help from just about every member of the congregation. At the usual risk of leaving someone out, here are a few heart-felt thank-yous to some of our hard-working members:

- **Rabbi Moshe Adler**, who with his lovely book of translations and his words during the service, helped to make the Holy Days more meaningful for all of us.
- For leading our services: **Henry Bloom, Stacia Dearmin, Joel Falck, Mia Buchwald Gelles, Abby Halpern, Shulamit Magnus, and Laura Rabinowitz.**
- Our ushers: **Robin Dubin** (who coordinated everyone!), **Frank Buchwald, Mia Buchwald Gelles, Laura Gooch, Fern Grunberger, Celia Jennings, Merry Lugasy, Marilyn Malkin, Nina Sobel, Linda Tobin, and Beth Wachter.**
- For leading gorgeous piyyutim: **Henry Bloom** (the masterful coordinator!) **Nili Adler, Peggy Sullivan and Michael Bloom, Ari Klein, Abby Halpern, Stephanie Gordon, Stacia Dearmin.**
- For reading Torah and Haftarah: **Nili Adler, Rabbi Adler, Leon Gabinet, Laura Gooch, Cheryl Birkner Mack,**

Laura Rabinowitz, Aviva Richman, and Ilana Schmitt.

- For blowing shofar: **Mia Buchwald Gelles and David Shutkin.**
- For changing the drapes and Torah covers from burgundy to white: **Karen Kugelman and Ditte Wolin.**
- For hanging out with Susannah Pearl and helping her feel comfortable at shul on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur: **Ilana Berusch, Maggie Berusch, Emily Jennings, Maya Lugasy, Talia Lugasy, Esther Mack, Sophie Shiloh, Anna Wachter, Maya Wachter and others.**

Thanks for High Holy Days Ticket Donations to: תודה!

Betty Bloomfield
Louis and Julie Handler
Gabi Hays
Lissa Keller
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kramer
Michael and Wendy Lazarus
Gary and Marilyn Magden
David and Mindell Nittskoff
Edith and Philip Piccus
Charlotte Price
Aaron Small
Miriam Weisberg
Shirley Weiss



Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage Opens in Beachwood

The Maltz Museum, which opened to the public on Tuesday, October 11th, showcases the Jewish heritage of Cleveland in the context of American Jewish history, from pre-Holocaust immigrant life to the present. The Maltz Museum adjoins the exhibition of Jewish religious artifacts at the Temple - Tifereth Israel.

Unlike other Jewish museums, the Maltz Museum does not take a primarily nostalgic look at history. Nor, like most Holocaust museums, does it focus solely on the victimization of Jews and their suffering. Instead, it uses a multimedia approach to bring history to life by immersing the visitor in the atmosphere of pre-World War II Cleveland.

“Visitors are encouraged to step into the role of immigrant Jews,” said Director Carole Zawatsky, by walking through installations of homes, “Mom and Pop” stores, videos of oral testimony, and numerous artifacts donated by Cleveland residents. This step into the past begins with an exhibit of an 1837 booklet written by a Bavarian rabbi cautioning forty-five members of his flock about the temptations that will beset them in the new, free world they are about to enter.

One room of the museum is devoted to the present-day Cleveland Jewish community and will rotate to showcase different aspects of our community today.

There will also be a gallery of changing exhibitions, which currently shows the photography of Frederic Brenner, who sought to answer the question, “What is a Jew?” by capturing the faces of Jews around the world. In an effort to be inclusive of Cleveland’s non-Jewish communities, this gallery will be open to other groups wishing to showcase their cultural treasures and contributions.

References to the Holocaust are limited and enclosed. “It is possible to walk through the museum with very young children,” said Zawatsky. Details of the atrocities committed are confined to three self-enclosed rooms. In

addition, there is a “hate room” describing the insidious hold prejudicial policies took on German society in the 1930s and universal lessons learned from the Holocaust. There is a database of Holocaust survivors who reside in Cleveland; visitors are encouraged to add the names of their friends and relatives.

Leaving the Holocaust section for the adjacent room depicting the development of modern Israel, the visitor literally moves from darkness to light, signifying the resilience of the Jewish people and hopes for a brighter future for all peoples.

The emphasis of the Maltz Museum is both particular and universal. It focuses on Jewish heritage, but it is also targeted toward the Cleveland community at large. “We want people to leave this museum celebrating the Cleveland community as one of the world-class communities in America. We want people to say [of the Jews in the exhibition], “These people look like me,”” said Patrick Gallagher, museum designer.

The museum is situated twenty-two feet below Richmond Road to be on the same level as the Temple. There is a sense of being suspended from the surrounding suburbia to experience Jewish Cleveland from its beginnings to the present. The Temple and the museum will be interfaced by green space. Future plans include a memorial wall and a contemplative garden.

The museum is open 10 AM to 5 PM daily, noon to 5 PM on Saturdays; admission \$7/\$5 senior/student, and children under 12 are free. It is located at 2929 Richmond Road, Beachwood, Ohio 44122. Plan to spend 1.5-2.0 hours to experience the entire museum. Several adult, youth and family programs are already in place, ranging from the Kids Comics Club to films and music. Beth El member, Mark Davidson, is the museum’s Manager of School and Family Programs. Call 216-593-0593 or visit www.MaltzJewishMuseum.org.

by Emily Dennis and Abigail Halpern

Sukka Goes Up in Record Time



Many hands make light(er) work.

Thanks for the help to David and Teri Tomberg, who were the primary builders, along with Marvin Palevsky, Ari Klein, Nissim Lugasy, Eran Shiloh, Bill Bruml, Laura Gooch, Marsha Weisberg, Cheryl Birkner Mack, and Richard Mandel.

The children's decorating committee included Aliza Mack, Noam Gelles and Daniel Mandel. Adult decorators were Gabi Hayes and friend Pat.

Linda Tobin and Stephen Pepper provided s'kakh.

Chief Photographer: David Kazdan.



Kabbalat Shabbat

at Beth El –
The Heights Synagogue



Friday, December 2nd

5:30 PM Services begin in the sanctuary

6:30 PM Dinner in the social hall, followed by singing and dancing

The cost of the dinner is \$12.50 per adult; \$10 per child (age 5 -12);
Children 5 and under are free.

Reservations and prepayment are absolutely necessary. Reserve your spot by Saturday, November 27, by sending in payment with response forms (to help us keep track of what your check is for!) to Debbie Michelson, 2224 Lamberton Rd, Cleveland Heights, OH 44118.

For more information call Debbie at 216-371-0327 or Ditte Wolin at 216-932-9907.

No reservation necessary if you would just like to come to services!

Yes, we are coming to the Friday night dinner on December 2, 2005.

Name _____

Phone number _____

Number of: adults attending _____ Children age 5-12 _____ Children under 5 _____

Number of vegetarian meals needed _____

I can help set up/ cook (Thurs. Eve.) _____ Set up (Fri., 4 PM) _____ Clean up _____

Total amount enclosed (\$12.50/ adult; \$10/child; Children 5 and under free.) _____