



# BETH EL NEWSLETTER

## The Heights Synagogue

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*Rabbi Moshe Adler*

## Bird on a Wire

Well, it's that time again.

Every two years, when a presidential or congressional / legislative election takes place, I find myself trying to advocate for Jewish values of social justice without giving the impression that I'm either recruiting for one party or bashing another. I'm fully aware that neither Republicans nor Democrats march in lockstep, and that within each of the major parties there runs a spectrum of thought and opinion. There are conservatives who believe that government bears some responsibility for the physical and economic well being of its citizens, and there are liberals who believe that government can and should carry on its day-to-day operation with greater financial efficiency.

I do not believe that all conservatives unqualifiedly support Israel, or that all liberals unqualifiedly oppose Israel. What I do believe is neither side should be permitted to use Israel as a club with which to beat Jewish voters into submission.

Open debate of issues and ideas is the life-blood of democracy. It is simply wrong (as well as anti-democratic) to vilify those with whom we disagree instead of engaging them in candid but civil debate. Likewise, it is cowardly (as well as counter-productive) to

give in to the other side's browbeating and remain silent. It should not be necessary for me or any other rabbi to have to reassure people continually that we are not attacking Republicans or Democrats, conservatives or liberals, but rather defending social values that transcend parties and political designations.

Each of us has certain buttons which, when pressed, can shut down a person's ability to think rationally and make him or her shoot from the hip. We need to be aware of our own buttons and those of other people whom we seek to persuade. It is not always easy to do this, particularly in an election year, and especially as election day approaches.

Democracy is always an endangered species. It hasn't been around that long, and there are always people living in democracies who keep chipping away at them in order to further their own agendas. You can explode a democracy by bombing it, or you can implode it by systematically ripping out its circuits.

When I speak out against elements in our society that seek to topple the wall of separation between church and state, I'm speaking as a man with a two-millennia-old history of living under theocracies that tyrannize the religiously *(continued on page 5)*



**Note:**  
There will be no  
Kabbalat Shabbat  
service or dinner  
on Friday,  
November 3.

Beth El - The Heights Synagogue builds vibrant Jewish community.

We welcome all in participatory, traditional, egalitarian worship and learning.

Rabbi Moshe Adler ♦ Saturday Morning Services at 9:15, 3246 Desota Ave., Cleveland Hts., OH 44118 ♦ ☎ 216-320-9667

# Cooking with Love

*"The preparation of good food is merely another expression of art, one of the joys of civilized living." - - Dione Lucas*

I always like to drop by our kitchen to see what Executive Chef Marvin Palevsky and Social Chair Merry Lugasy are up to. They love cooking for us, and they cook for us with love.

We've come a long way since our days at the Mayfield JCC when Karen Kugelman organized our shopping, preparation, and cleanup crew. Just as we used to set up our sanctuary each week by moving our *aron kodesh* (holy ark) and reading table from a closet, we moved our kitchen implements to the JCC's kitchen, where we prepared weekly kiddushes, catered holiday celebrations, and hosted simchas.

When we acquired our synagogue building in 2003, Marvin Palevsky directed an intense kitchen cleaning and upgrading project. Renovations improved safety, efficiency, and observance of dietary laws. Equipment upgrades included a set of glass dishes, an automatic dishwasher (hallelujah!), commercial grade utensils, and a chocolate fountain (a delightful dessert indulgence!). The kitchen equipment wish list currently includes a convection oven and warming cabinets.

Today, Marvin and Merry shop carefully to find the best ingredients at the best prices. They use lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, and prepare most dishes from scratch. On a recent expedition to a wholesale club they were thrilled to discover quality kosher cheese at discount prices!

Our kitchen is always busy! Most weeks find us socializing with each other for more than an hour over an abundant kiddush buffet. A bountiful breakfast greets us at morning meetings and programs, like the Rabbi David Genuth Memorial Lecture. Guest Chef Jessica Palevsky's pancakes are a treat!

Chefs Joe and Mia Buchwald Gelles prepare warm vegetarian meals for our Lunch and Learn programs. At our next program on Saturday, November 18, Harold Ticktin will speak about "Unlikely Jewish Wives". Joe and Mia also provide refreshments for our Movie Nights, like the one planned for Saturday, November 11.

This year, our Family Education committee is presenting programs focusing on traditional Jewish foods. Kids and grownups are invited to a challah baking workshop on Sunday, November 26. Contact Ditte Wolin for reservations ([adwolin@dasa93.net](mailto:adwolin@dasa93.net), 216-932-9907).

Several others also lend a hand in our kitchen. Regular crew members include Beth Wachter, David Tomberg, and Harvey Jacobs. After every event, members spontaneously help with cleanup – and you can too!

Marvin and Merry's catering often follows our worship services. After Yom Kippur, they greeted us with a light break fast which featured the best freshly-baked honey cake on the planet! They were busy planning a family-style Sukkot dinner. During the winter and spring, they prepare our monthly Kabbalat Shabbat dinners, the first of which is scheduled for Friday, December 1.

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**Jack Valancy**

**QUESTIONS?  
CONCERNS?  
COMMENTS?  
COMPLAINTS?**

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# A Special Day of Remembrance

The first day of the Hebrew month of Tishre has four names in Jewish tradition. They are The Day of the Shofar Blast, the Day of Remembrance, the Day of Judgement and Rosh HaShana (although I could argue that the last is a description and not a name).

This year as I sat in three different synagogues on one of the holiest days of the Jewish calendar, I focused on the name Yom HaZikaron, Day of Remembrance. Because I was overwhelmed with memories. While I found each of the services memorable in their own right, my mind and my heart kept going back to earlier Rosh HaShanas. I first thought of Beth El–The Heights Synagogue, where a variety of talented and passionate lay people lead different parts of the service. I felt a sense of relief that here in Jerusalem I was able to sit back and let others worry about the details; able instead to focus on the words of the prayers and the melodies of the prayer leaders. I also felt a sense of dismay that I was missing the beautiful melodies I had become used to, along with the readings that I and others had selected and reviewed to add inspiration and retrospection to the liturgy. I, of course, missed wishing good friends a good year, knowing that their friendship made a major contribution to the goodness of my year.

Then my mind went further back on the path of remembrance, remembering the melodies of the Upstairs Minyan at the University of Chicago Hillel. It was there that I first appreciated the beauty of a variety of prayer leaders each adding their voice and their style to the prayers. Some of their melodies still resound in my heart and I regret that my lack of musical ability makes it impossible for me to share them with others. It was at the Upstairs Minyan that I also learned the power of additional readings and the necessity of taking care in their placement and in their public reading. There I also learned the importance of welcoming others into the community and taking their needs into account. I hope I was able to transmit these lessons in my efforts in Cleveland.

I remembered also my first Rosh HaShanna away from Chicago – my second year at Washington University at St. Louis. I honestly don't remember the prayers or the sermons. What I do remember is the invitation to meals at the Orthodox (interim) Hillel director's home. I was astonished at the strictness of the observance which at

that time was unfamiliar to me, while at the same time welcomed by the warmth and openness of the family.

My memory extended back to my family synagogue, where my brothers and sister and I sat with our parents, surrounded by aunts and uncles and cousins and many good friends. A few of the melodies remain in my heart, but most have long been replaced by newer ones. I remember the professional hazzanim (prayer leaders) hired each year by the congregation emphasizing the solemnity of the day. The most memorable hazzan, was the one who “dared” to sing the closing hymn, Adon Olam to the melody of “The Happy Wanderer”. Our diminutive (in stature, not in knowledge or honor) rabbi was horrified by this popularization and on the 2nd day of the holiday, rushed to begin our old familiar melody.

The significance of the designation of this day as a day of remembrance certainly has theological implications but this year at least my mind was filled with other thoughts. With the hope that this Rosh HaShana has added to your store of good memories of the day, and that we are all remembered for a good year to come, I wanted to share some of those thoughts with you.

Cheryl Birkner Mack  
September 26, 2006, Jerusalem, Israel

## Shopping Mall Shul

This afternoon (October 15), Eric, Aliza and I went shopping at a mall down the hill from our apartment. The grocery is actually a little further down the hill from the mall. As we walked through the parking lot, I noticed again a sign for a synagogue. I remarked that someday when I wasn't carrying packages, I would like to walk over to the synagogue to see what a shopping center-synagogue looked like. Two minutes later, a man walked by, and asked Eric if he'd be willing to come make a minyan! Aliza and I stayed by our bags of groceries as Eric followed the man to the synagogue. shortly after that Eric returned and we continued home.

Eric reports a narrow long room with no separate room for women and space for maybe 20 men total.

Cheryl Birkner Mack, from Jerusalem

# Adult Education at Beth El

- **Saturday, November 4 – Learners’ Service** – Does the davening leave you in the dust? Or do you leave services with more questions than answers? Come to our break-out learner’s service, on the first and third Shabbats of month. Practice praying at a slow pace. Ask questions and get answers. Meet around 10:20 AM and rejoin the main service for the d’var Torah.
- **Saturday, November 4 – Wine, Food and Midrash: Food for the Body and Spirit** – study at Kiddush with Rabbi Moshe Adler. What is Midrash? Is it simply a collection of stories and sayings, or is there something more to it? How does Midrash bring the Torah “up close and personal”? Come join Rabbi Moshe Adler during Kiddush and share some insightful, inspiring, and challenging Midrashim on the weekly Torah portion.
- **Saturday, November 11, 7:30 PM – Movie Night: Adult movie: *Ushpizin*. (Kids’ movie TBA.) Adults \$4, Children \$2.** – Looking for good company, stimulating discussions and something to nosh on a Saturday night? Come to our movie series – taking place while Shabbat ends early enough to still party. You don’t even need to hire a sitter for your older school aged kids. Bring them along for fun with their friends. Movie details, page 7.
- **Saturday, November 18 – Learners Service** (see description on 11/4/06)
- **Saturday, November 18 – Lunch and Learn – Harold Tickin will speak on “Unlikely Jewish Wives.”** Join us for a warm, vegetarian-friendly buffet lunch after Shabbat morning services and stay to learn with a featured speaker from 1:00 to 2:30 PM. Free to members and friends, no RSVP required. Babysitting provided.
- **Saturday, December 2 – Learners’ Service** (see description on 11/4/06)



## Classical Hebrew at Siegal College

Siegal College is offering Intensive Classical Hebrew Courses from January 2, through January 29, Monday through Thursday, from 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/](http://www.siegalcollege.edu/).

Dear Friends,

A heartfelt “yasher koach” to all who worked so hard to make our fall holiday services meaningful and inspiring, from the start of Rosh HaShanah to the end of Sukkot!

I’ve been getting feedback from regulars and visitors alike, expressing how homey and inclusive the services felt. That kind of thing happens only because dedicated planners, service leaders, shofar blowers, piyyut readers, ushers, graphic and print specialists, caterers, teachers, organizers and coordinators make it happen.

Congratulations to this year’s Kallat ha-Torah (literally, “bride of the Torah,” i.e., end-of-Torah honoree), Abby Halpern, and this year’s Hatan B’reshit (literally, “groom of B’reshit,” i.e., beginning-of-Torah honoree), Jeff Halpern. Abby’s work as service leader and Torah reader, and Jeff’s work on membership recruitment and many other tasks, place them in the distinguished company of other BETHS members who have done so much for our congregation.

For me, the fall holidays are an annual miracle: I start out trying to give our congregants an uplifting fall holiday season, and they end up giving me one. They often call Beth El the “do it yourself” shul. I believe it’s the “do it ourselves, together” shul.

“Yasher koach” is colloquial for “yishar kochachem,” which means “may your strength be firm.” May YOUR strength be firm, so that we can keep on doing it ourselves, together.

Rabbi Moshe Adler

*(Bird on a Wire, continued from page 1)*

When I speak out against the executive branch siphoning off the power of the judicial or legislative branches in order to act without restraint, I'm speaking as a man who lost six million relatives to a regime that came to power in just that way.

We dare not ignore Santayana's well-known warning that those who ignore the past are condemned to repeat it.

This month, we will vote. This month, we will also give thanks for the gift of living in a pluralistic democracy. In light of the above, it seems to me that these two elements of November 2006 are interconnected. Let's vote carefully, and pray for the welfare of America and of Israel.

Have a happy Thanksgiving.

Moshe



*(Cooking with Love, continued from page 2)* Chair Merry Lugasy's culinary talents shine during elegant luncheons, dinners, and receptions. Simchas are their specialty! They can cater meals for every budget and taste. (Marvin's poached salmon is spectacular!) Their creative hors d'oeuvres were very popular at September's wine tasting garden party, which raised over \$1,000 for our congregation! They are currently planning our Anniversary Dinner Dance, to celebrate the creation of **Beth El - The Heights Synagogue**. Look for more information in upcoming newsletters!

Attending our catered events is a tasty and delicious way to participate in our congregation. Some events are free, some request donations, and others require paid admission. You can also support our congregation by sponsoring a kiddush to remember a loved one, honor someone, or celebrate a simcha. We welcome the opportunity to host your luncheon or dinner reception. Contact Merry Lugasy to reserve your date ([mlugasy@core.com](mailto:mlugasy@core.com), 216-397-9305).

You are always welcome at our table!

*Good food ends with good talk. - - Geoffrey Neighbor*

## Kick-Off Lunch & Learn Was a Winner!

Our first Lunch and Learn of the new year was a total delight: a delicious kiddish lunch given by Jamie Saunt in memory of her father, Jim Saunt, prepared by Marvin Palevsky and Merri Lugasy, followed by an outstanding presentation by member Lila Newman, whose career has been in teaching fashion.

Lila's entertaining talk on the Jewish Influence on the Field of Fashion outlined the history and evolution of the garment industry--which largely involved Jewish employers and Jewish employees --how the garment industry was affected by the industrial revolution, the burgeoning of Jewish-owned department stores in the early 20th century, and, finally, the contributions of Jewish designers to fashion. Those ranged from Hattie Carnegie to Calvin Klein with special emphasis on Levi Strauss, whose inculcation of denim made sweeping changes in the philosophy of ready-to-wear. Lila's well-prepared address included a wealth of factual material with a sprinkling of humor. Attendees were pleased to become more informed about Jewish Influence on the Field of Fashion. ~ by Sondra Jacobs

# Challah Baking Class

Sunday,  
November 26,  
10:30 AM to  
Lunch time.

Learn how to  
make your own  
challah...

Stay around  
to enjoy it for  
lunch!



Free, but we request that you please RSVP by leaving a message on the Shul's phone, 216-320-9667, so we can plan quantities appropriately.

(For families with children over 5 years old.)

Meet our New Members:

## John and Linda Siff

Please join in welcoming Lynda and John Siff of South Euclid to Beth El—The Heights Synagogue. The Siffs are native New Englanders; Lynda is from Middletown, CT and John is from Worcester, MA. They have lived in Cleveland for fourteen years. They met during their college years and married right after completing their bachelor's degrees. Sons Stephen and David were born in quick succession.

Lynda holds degrees in philosophy and religion, elementary education, counseling, and electrical engineering. After many years in engineering, she has returned to the field of education, and works as a guidance counselor at the Northeast Prerelease Center, a women's prison near downtown Cleveland.

John was a high school English teacher for many years, and more recently got a degree in library science. He is currently the librarian at the Cuyahoga Hills Boys

School, a youth corrections facility.

Stephen is a graduate of Swarthmore and has been a newspaper journalist for several newspapers in north-east Ohio. He is currently teaching and working on a Ph.D. in Journalism at Ohio University. David attended Dartmouth and the Jewish Theological Seminary. He is a rabbi in Columbia, SC, where he lives with his wife, Tanya. She is completing a Ph.D. in psychology and David is working toward a doctorate in Kabbalah and mysticism from JTS.

John and Lynda found BE-THS after spending time with the Library Minyan and the Reconstructionist Chavurah. They have involved themselves quite quickly in our congregation. Lynda is a valued member of the Mailing Committee! We thank John and Lynda for choosing our community.



## Yael's Cauliflower Curry

*from Yael Greenberg, Hamilton, Ontario*

### INGREDIENTS:

2 medium onions	<1 Tbsp cumin
2 cloves garlic	3/4 teasp salt
Olive Oil — start with 2Tbsp	1 cauliflower
2 Tbsp curry powder	1 [28-oz] can stewed tomatoes
1/2 Tbsp paprika	1/2 pound can chickpeas
1 teasp cinnamon (or less)	1/2 cup peas (frozen)

Saute onions in olive oil. Add garlic, curry powder, paprika, cinnamon, cumin, salt. As onions caramelize, they absorb flavor. Add more olive oil so everything keeps sautéing. Set aside.

Cut medium cauliflower up; steam 3 minutes. Cut up smaller. Reheat onion mix and add, fold around cauliflower, and cook 5 minutes till colored nicely.

Open can of tomatoes; drain some of liquid. (Save it for the end.) Add tomatoes to the mix; simmer covered 10 minutes. Add chickpeas and peas; cook 5 more minutes. You can add reserved juice if too dry. Serve with rice.

*Editor's note: Bill and I have been fortunate to enjoy this hearty, filling curry several times with the Buchwald Gelles family in their sukkah. I asked Joe to share his recipe with the whole congregation, not just with me, because we have enjoyed it so much. Thanks, Joe and Mia!*

# CALENDAR, NOVEMBER 2006

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**Sunday, October 29 – Rabbi Genuth Memorial Lecture**

8:30 AM – Morning Minyan

9:00 AM – Breakfast (Reservations requested.)

10:00 AM – Leon Gabinet will lecture on “On Becoming a Jew: Conversion and Its Meaning”

**Saturday, November 4**

About 10:20 AM – **Learners’ Service** (Full description on page 4)

At Kiddush – **Study at Kiddush with Rabbi Moshe Adler: “Wine, Food and Midrash: Food for the Body and Spirit”** (Full description on page 4)

**Saturday, November 11, 7:30 PM – Movie Night** - Adult Movie: *Ushpizin*; Kids’ Movie TBA. Movie details p.7.

**Sunday, November 12, 7:00 to 8:30 PM – Short Stories by Jewish Authors Discussion Group** (see p.6 for details)

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**Sunday, November 26, 10:30 AM to Lunch – Challah Baking Class** with Ari Klein and Mia Buchwald Gelles

**Saturday, December 2 – Learners Service** – Meet around 10:20 AM and rejoin the main service for the d’var Torah. (Full description on page 4)

**Saturday evening, December 9** - Hold the date for **Israel Reforestation Project kickoff**: Havdalah, dinner, and JNF presentation

**Saturday evening, December 16, Time TBA** – Hold the date for the annual **Hanukkah Party**

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## Choco-Date Cake

*from Abby Halpern*

### INGREDIENTS

1 cup dates, chopped

1 cup boiling water

1/2 cup unsalted margarine, softened

1 cup sugar

1 teasp vanilla

1 egg

2 Tbsp cocoa

1 2/3 cups flour

1 teasp baking soda

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips (optional)

1/2 cup nuts, chopped (optional)

*Abby’s Note: When I make this recipe, I use a little less than half of an 8-oz. can of date filling (since my local grocery store doesn’t carry dates, or at least I can’t find them). I mix the filling with the boiling water and proceed with the recipe.*

1. Preheat oven to 350.

2. Place dates and hot water in a cup. Set aside.

3. Cream margarine and sugar. Beat in vanilla and egg.

4. Combine cocoa, flour, and baking soda in another bowl. Add to creamed mixture alternately with date-water.

5. Pour into a greased cake pan. Sprinkle chocolate chips and nuts on top.

6. Bake in 350 oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

Preparation and cooking time: 50 to 60 minutes. (Makes a very moist and yummy pareve cake!)

*Editor’s note: Abby brought this wonderful cake to share with Rabbi Moshe and Nili Adler in their sukkah this year. Bill and I were fortunate to be there to share it with them. Thanks, Moshe, Nili and Abby!*

Recipe from **Kosher Kettle: International Adventures in Jewish Cooking**, edited by Sybil Ruth Kaplan (Five Star Publications: Chandler, Arizona, 1996), P. 293.

# NEWS FROM BETH EL

# חדשות

## Short Stories by Jewish Authors Reading and Discussion Group

The Short Stories by Jewish Authors Reading and Discussion Group will meet for the first time this fall on Sunday, Nov. 12, 7:00 to 8:30 PM.

We will discuss three stories from the anthology, *Lost Tribe*, edited by Paul Zakrzewski: "Bee Season" by Myra Goldberg, "Consent" by Ben Frank, and "Ten Plagues" by Simone Zelitch.

New members welcomed!

Please contact Sondra Jacobs, 216-397-1481, or email to [sondrajacobs@sbcglobal.net](mailto:sondrajacobs@sbcglobal.net) for further information.



**Congratulations to:** **י"שר כוח!**  
➤ Mia Buchwald Gelles, who has been given a Celebration of Champions Award from IDEA (Individuals Devoted to Educational Advocacy) for her work with Milestones Organization. Milestones provides access, education, training and collaboration for the autism community. The award will be presented on November 16.

**Condolences to:** **ניחום אבלים**  
Alan Mintz and family. Alan's mother, Esther Mintz Z"L, passed away in October.

**News from our Members:**  
➤ David Kushner, MD, son of Enid and Irv Kushner, is a captain in the Naval Reserves. He has been working at the army hospital in Portsmouth, VA as a radiologist but has been called to active duty in Landshtul, Germany. The largest army hospital outside of the U.S. is located there. He will be serving there for one year.  
➤ Fern Grunberger has been active in many aspects of BE-THS life, but many of us were unaware that she also crafts fine handmade beaded jewelry. She will sell her work at the craft show at Beachwood High School on November 12 from 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM.

**Thanks for the donation of a painting to:**  
➤ Mario Kamionkowski

**Thanks for Kiddush sponsorships to:**  
➤ September 30 – Henry Bloom and Marilyn Malkin, in honor of their sixtieth birthdays.  
➤ October 14 – Marvin and Ieda Warshay, in memory of Isaac Warshay Z"L.  
➤ October 21 – Jamie Saunt, in memory of Jim Saunt Z"L.

**Thanks for Contributions toward the Rabbi Genuth Memorial Lecture to:** **תודה!**  
➤ Gabi Hays  
➤ Mario Kamionkowski

**Thanks for hosting the Sukkah Hop to:**  
➤ Harvey and Karen Kugelman

**Thanks to those who contributed to the September Wine Tasting:** **תודה!**  
➤ Robin Dubin and Richard Krueck  
➤ Joel and Julie Rabin Falck  
➤ Chester and Stephanie Gordon  
➤ Sue Klein  
➤ Stephen Pepper and Linda Tobin  
➤ Blanche and Jack Valancy, who hosted the event.  
➤ Marsha Weisberg

**Thanks for Contributions to:** **תודה!**  
➤ Rabbi Moshe and Nili Adler, to the Hesed Committee, in appreciation of Marilyn Malkin, Richard Krueck and Eran Shiloh.  
➤ Noah and Sandra Fuhrman, with thanks to Blanche Valancy for hospitality during Sandra's recent hospitalization.  
➤ Chester and Stephanie Gordon, in honor of recent b'nai mitzvah and to the Kiddush Fund.  
➤ Harvey Jacobs, in memory of Celia Jacobs Z"L.  
➤ The Pink Family Memorial Philanthropic Fund  
➤ Andy and Sharona Podgurski  
➤ Adrienne Schaffer  
Aaron and Dolly Small, in honor of their beloved grandchildren, Avi, Arielle, Eva and Tori.  
➤ Beth and Scott Wachter, for a Yom Kippur aliyah.  
➤ Anonymous, for an aliyah.



**Congratulations to:** מזל טוב!

➤ Peggy Sullivan, who recently celebrated a milestone birthday.

**Thanks for help with October newsletter mailing to:** תודה!

- Robin Dubin
- Sue Klein
- Nina Sobel
- Blanche Valancy

**Thank you to those who ushered during the High Holy Days:** תודה!

- Mia Buchwald Gelles
- Emily Dennis
- Laura Gooch
- Sue Greenberg
- Jeff Halpern
- Celia Jennings
- Merry Lugasy
- Marty Rabinowitz
- Nina Sobel
- Blanche Valancy
- Jack Valancy

**Thanks for High Holiday Ticket**

**Donations to:** תודה!

- Edna Eretz
- Gladys Goldstein
- Marilyn Gordon
- Mrs. Leo Guzik
- Julie and Louis Handler
- Ami and Sarah Horowitz
- James Johnson
- Gertrude and Lawrence Katz
- Ingrid and Joseph Kennedy
- Ruth Kronick
- Michael and Wendy Lazarus
- Eileen Levine
- Judge Nahum Litt
- Carol and Stanley Magden
- Dan Price
- William Seas
- Deborah Smith
- Arnold, Andrew and Aaron Stone
- Beth and Scott Wachter



## Yahrzeits, November 2006

### חשוון \ כסלו 5767

#### HESHVAN – חשוון

James Saunt	
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-Shalit	16 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

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

#### KISLEV – כסלו

Jennie Gordon	1 Kislev
Michael J. Margolis	4 Kislev 5726
Anna Ginsberg	8 Kislev 5726
Anna Gutentag	8 Kislev 5726
Borris Maeroff	8 Kislev 5705
Morris Rapport	8 Kislev 5735
Anna Javitch	9 Kislev 5726



**Join us for the first Movie Night of the year!**

**Saturday, November 11, 7:30 PM**

**Adult Movie: Ushpizin**

Released October 2005: Trials and travails of a newly-orthodox couple who are visited by friends from their murky past during Sukkot. The lead character, Shuli Rand, is in fact a baal tshuva.

Film is overtly religious but appeals to secular audiences in spite of that.

**Kids' Movie: TBA**

**\$4/adult \$2/child to cover cost of refreshments and equipment rental.**

# Kabbalat Shabbat

## at Beth El – The Heights Synagogue



**Friday, December 1**

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 \$18.00 per adult; \$10 per child (age 5 -12);  
Family maximum of \$56.00. Children under 5 are free.

*Reservations and prepayment are absolutely necessary.* Reserve your spot by Monday, November 27, by sending in payment with response forms (to help us keep track of what your check is for!) to:  
Beth El–The Heights Synagogue, 3246 Desota Ave., Cleveland Hts., OH 44118.

For more information call Ditte Wolin at 216-932-9907.

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

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Yes, we are coming to the Friday night dinner on December 1, 2006.

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 (\$18.000/ adult; \$10/child; children 5 and under free.) \_\_\_\_\_