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Rabbi Moshe Adler

Creating Sacred Community

We are at a point in the development of our synagogue community where we look back, look at the present, and look toward the future. In that context, I'd like to share some reflections on community, reflections about which I spoke on Shabbat Shuvah, the Shabbat between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur.

engagement in relationships that are not toxic, which Rabbi Hoffman describes.

In the fifties and early sixties, people would often say to their rabbis, "I don't need to keep the laws. I'm a Jew in my heart." The rabbi of the synagogue where I grew up used to call this kind of thinking "cardiac Judaism." It isn't healthy, he would say, to put the entire burden of being Jewish on the heart; rather, one should distribute it among all the limbs of the body.

That was and is absolutely true. Taking that exhortation seriously, however, Jews seem to have gone to the other extreme, removing the heart from the synagogue and leaving only the body, which continued to function as though it were still alive.

Since that time, Jews have evolved ways of forming what Rabbi Hoffman calls "sacred communities," of the kind described, communities that act, but do it with heart. Here at Beth El –The Heights Synagogue, we feel good about having constituted ourselves as a community where we worship, learn, and support one another – a community where healing flows. Sometimes people say to me, "I'd like to invite you to visit my shul, but I know you have to work on Shabbat." I tell them, "When I go to my shul on Shabbat, I don't feel like I'm going to work, (continued on p.3)

In his recently published book, *Re-thinking Synagogues*, Rabbi Lawrence Hoffman advances the "radical" notion that a synagogue is more than a building or a social organization. It is a sacred community with God at its center. On page 103 he makes the following observation:

The healing that synagogues provide is the knowledge of being connected to God. At their best, synagogues are places where healing flows, not because synagogues are for people who are sick, but because healing entails wholeness, the will to live, and engagement in relationships that are not toxic.

Our Sages, of blessed memory, teach us that "the Holy and Blessed One desires the heart" (Talmud, Sanhedrin 106b). They are speaking about prayer, but their teaching also refers to living in community. Only with heart can a synagogue community be the place of healing, of wholeness, of

When I started counting my blessings, my whole life turned around.

Willie Nelson



Join us for Kabbalat Shabbat, Fridays, November 6 and December 4, 5:30 PM. Prepaid reservations required, if you wish to stay for dinner.

Beth El - The Heights Synagogue builds vibrant Jewish community. We welcome all in participatory, traditional, egalitarian worship and learning.



Jack Valancy

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President's Perspectives, November 2009

Dreaming Larger Dreams

We didn't have to begin worshipping together in 1998. After selling their synagogue building, the members of Temple Beth El could have used the proceeds to join another congregation. The members of the fledgling Heights Synagogue could have remained with their respective congregations, or joined other established congregations. Any of us could have decided not to affiliate with a synagogue at all.

Each of us had a dream of a more satisfying spiritual path. Many of us fondly recalled growing up in warm, supportive congregations. We remembered Shabbat worship, holiday celebrations, Jewish education programs, social events, weddings, births, b'nai mitzvah, youth group, social action, and more. Several of us were fortunate to know Rabbi David Genuth Z"l. Many found comfort in tradition, while others wanted to explore our rich Jewish heritage. We wanted a spiritual experience different from that offered by other congregations. We were dreaming larger dreams.

So, we started on our collective spiritual path with an agreement between Temple Beth El and Heights Synagogue. We adopted Temple Beth El's Torahs, *siddurim* (prayer books), *chumashim* (Torah and commentary), and *machzorim* (High Holy Day prayer books). We debated the elements and form of our worship services. We agreed to have rabbinical leadership, and chose Rabbi Moshe Adler.

We emphatically decided to be egalitarian, with women and men participating equally in all aspects of our community. We chose to welcome all, regardless of financial circumstances.

There were, of course, practical matters to attend to: finding a suitable place for worship; setting up for Shabbat services, catering kiddush, and cleaning up; hosting educational programs in our homes; holding social programs in rented rooms and picnics in the park! We began publishing our newsletter. We raised money, too.

The question was not whether our spiritual community would survive, but whether it would flourish. After 16 months of worshipping, learning, and celebrating together, we formed **Beth El -The Heights Synagogue**. We dreamed larger dreams.

More practical matters followed: acquiring, renovating, and maintaining our synagogue building; designing and constructing our accessible main entrance; dealing with water leaking in from above and below; developing more educational and social programs; expanding our catering capabilities; improving our newsletter, web site, and e-mail lists.

We will always address practical matters, from day-to-day operations to repairing our elevator so we can welcome all, regardless of physical limitations. We will always raise money, but **Beth El -The Heights Synagogue** is more than just a building and a budget.

We share what we have so that we may follow our individual and collective spiritual paths. Our commitments define our relationship with HaShem and with each other over the course of our lives. We do this for ourselves and for our children. We are not complacent.

We dream larger dreams.

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(*Creating Sacred Community, continued from page 1*)
I feel like I'm going to join with my community."

As we grow and form interlinking networks within our synagogue community, we sometimes find ourselves at a delicate point in the life of any community like ours: the family squabble. It's natural – after all, we're human, we're not angels (and as our Sages remind us, it was to us human beings and not to the angels that God gave the Torah!). There's no way to avoid periodic tensions within a family. But we can defuse those tensions as long as we treat each other with respect and with gentle candor – in short,

with love. Not guilt, not recrimination; just love.

As in prayer, so in the day-to-day running of the shul, "the Holy and Blessed One desires the heart." If we do our sacred work not only with our heads but also with our hearts, our relationships will not only be non-toxic, they will actually enhance our health. Our community will flourish as a place of healing and wholeness. It will be a sacred community.

We can't put all of Judaism on the heart, but the heart is what keeps the rest of the body alive.

The first class in Rabbi Moshe Adler's Fall Series: **A Fire in the Bones: Abraham Joshua Heschel on the Prophets**

On Shabbat November 21, after Kiddush and lunch, Rabbi Adler will lead the first of six sessions on Abraham Joshua Heschel's *The Prophets*. We will discuss the introductory chapter, in which Heschel characterizes the nature of biblical prophecy, corrects some prevalent misconceptions about the prophets, and shows why their message is still relevant centuries after they lived.

The chapter will be distributed via beths_list@googlegroups.com, so sign up for this free e-mail service if you have not already subscribed. Alternatively, the book may be accessed through your library or purchased. Come join us on November 21, and for the rest of the series!

Short Stories by Jewish Authors Reading and Discussion Group **Friedman Fable Fumbles on Film**

Upon occasion, people are heard to exclaim, "The film was as good as the book," but in the case of *The Heartbreak Kid* (original version, 1972, directed by Elaine May), that was not so – and our group didn't like Lenny Cantrow, the "Kid," any better in the movie than we did in Bruce Jay Friedman's story, "A Change of Plan," from which the screenplay was written (by Neil Simon). One reviewer called the movie "a tragedy with a comic spin" – possibly referring to its reliance on sight-humor (mostly at the expense of Lenny's wife, Lila). It was a great pleasure to see the young Charles Grodin and Sybil Sheppard (who was not Lenny's wife) perform in the leading roles, but the story, itself, was not one of our favorites. The film had a great deal of Jewish flavor that was totally absent in the 2008 remake that featured Ben Stiller.

Short Stories by Jewish Authors ... welcomes new participants. Please contact Sondra Jacobs, 216-397-1481 or sondrajacobs@sbcglobal.net for further information.

The greatest gift
one can give
is thanksgiving.

In giving gifts,
we give what
we can spare,
but in giving
thanks
we give
ourselves.

David Steindl-Rast
*Gratefulness,
the Heart of Prayer*



Second Lunch and Learn of the New Season, November 7

The Status of Health Care Reform

Community activist Belle Likover will answer many questions that people have about what might happen to Medicare under the proposed health care reform bill. She will also provide insight into the political maneuverings that exist when health care reforms are presented, and the shortcomings of how the current bill has been presented.

Before her retirement in 1982, Belle Likover was Interim Director of the Jewish Community Center of Cleveland. Since then, she has been a volunteer advocate for the elderly. She has chaired the Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging Board of Trustees, the Council on Older Persons of the Center for Community Solutions, and the Coalition to Monitor Medicare Managed Care.

Belle has lived in Cleveland since 1945. Her honors and awards include the Ohio Association of Area Agencies on Aging "Advocate of the Year" (1997), Ohio Senior Hall of Fame (1998), Distinguished Alumni of MSASS at Case Western Reserve University (2000), Hanna G. Solomon Award from the National Council of Jewish Women (2001), "Ohioan of the Year" by the Plain Dealer (2002), Benjamin Rose "Myth Buster" (2003), Democracy in Action Award by the League of Women Voters (2005), the Doctor Arnold Heller Award by Menorah Park (2008). She was a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging in both 1995 and 2005.

Join us in welcoming and learning from Ms. Likover after services on November 7.

Lunch and Learn on December 5

Disability in American and Jewish Law

At our Lunch and Learn on December 5, Sharona Hoffman will present "The Concept of Disability in American and Jewish Law." The talk will provide a brief overview of the Americans with Disabilities Act and determine the extent to which contemporary U.S. law provides meaningful protection to individuals with disabilities. We will then study several Biblical and Rabbinic sources to analyze the treatment of disabilities in Jewish thought, followed by a discussion of how contemporary attitudes towards disability compare and contrast with those of earlier times.

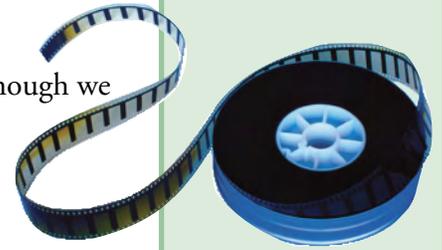
Sharona Hoffman is a Professor of Law and Bioethics at Case Western Reserve University School of Law and Co-Director of the Law School's Law-Medicine Center. Professor Hoffman received her B.A. magna cum laude from Wellesley College and her J.D. cum laude from Harvard Law School. She also earned an LL.M. in health law from the University of Houston.

Professor Hoffman teaches Civil Procedure, Employment Discrimination, and various Health Law courses. She has published over forty articles, most of which focus on health law and civil rights law and has been widely quoted in the national press. Her current research interests include disability discrimination, public health emergency preparedness, and health information technology.

Contact Sherry Ball at 216-371-8827 or sherry.ball@case.edu to volunteer for the Lunch and Learn Helpers Brigade. Please jump in and do your part to support and produce this acclaimed and popular program.

Movie Nights Return!

We will view several interesting (and fun!) films beginning in November. Even though we are in the midst of winter, what better way to spend a dreary winter Saturday night than to share a great Jewish-or-Israeli-themed flick with your Beth El - The Heights Synagogue friends? Member Eric Fryxell has graciously agreed to host the first two showings at his home in Cleveland Heights. Please call Eric at 216-374-0905 to RSVP and get directions. Please bring kosher snacks to share.



NOVEMBER 14, 2009, 8:00 PM: *Live and Become* (Israel and France 2005) A thought-provoking story of a young Ethiopian boy who, as part of the mid-1980's Operation Moses, is airlifted from Sudan to Israel. There, his (non-Jewish) mother surreptitiously gets him included, telling him he must now live as a Jew named Shlomo. The film follows the impact of this on his new life as an adopted son of progressive Jewish parents.

JANUARY 16, 2010, 8:00 PM: *Yiddish Theater: A Love Story* (US 2006) For more than forty years, Holocaust survivor Zypora Spaisman has fought to keep New York's Folksbiene Yiddish Theater alive. This documentary film explores Spaisman's passionate involvement and her mission to save the longest running Yiddish theater in America.



Yahrzeits, November 2009

Heshvan – חשוון

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 Lieb Schultz-Shalit	16 Heshvan 5734
Tobias Seidman	16 Heshvan 5715
Anna Kessler	18 Heshvan
Louis Freumker	18 Heshvan 5733
Herman Collin	18 Heshvan 5723
Fay Landau	19 Heshvan
David Nadle	20 Heshvan 5755
Gertrude Sobelman	21 Heshvan 5715
Morris Samet	21 Heshvan 5731
Doris Glaser	21 Heshvan 5734
Hyman Cohen	22 Heshvan 5734
Philip Noll	23 Heshvan 5738
Morris Cohen	24 Heshvan 5684
Philip Reiss	24 Heshvan
Ann Groger	25 Heshvan

Anita Fertman Pereversky

	27 Heshvan 5717
Harry Eisman	28 Heshvan 5703
Mindy Marfisi	28 Heshvan 5767
Beatrice Goodman	29 Heshvan 5716
Sarah Widzer	29 Heshvan 5731
Deborah Lindenbaum	30 Heshvan 5712
Lena Berman	30 Heshvan 5708

Kislev – כסלו

Jennie Gordon	1 Kislev
Michale J. Margolis	4 Kislev 5726
Morris Rapport	8 Kislev 5735
Borris Maeroff	8 Kislev 5705
Anna Gutentag	8 Kislev 5726
Anna Ginsberg	8 Kislev 5726
Anna Javitch	9 Kislev 5726
Louis Ruskin	10 Kislev 5693
Jacob Malamud	11 Kislev 5715
Sidney Weisberg	11 Kislev 5752
Lawrence Davis	13 Kislev 5749
Joseph Magalnick	13 Kislev 5730

NEWS FROM BETH EL

חדשות

Welcome New Members:

ברוכים הבאים

- Nan Alexander
- Janice Carrick
- Margaret Conti
- Frederick and Joyce Tavill

Yasher Koah to:

י"שר כוח!

- **Benjamin Bloom**, son of Henry Bloom and Marilyn Malkin, who spent a successful summer working in a bio-medical engineering lab at McGill University, where he attends school, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Ben capped it off with performances of his Beatles Cover Group, and of a Blue Grass band in which he plays bass; both performances were well attended. And, if that weren't enough, on September 13, he successfully completed the Montreal Marathon in 4 hours, 10 minutes, sprinting the last leg into the Olympic Stadium of Montreal.
- **Esther and Philip Kazdan**, who were mentioned in the August 28 issue of the Cleveland Jewish News, when they attended the 68th reunion of the Class of 1941 of John Adams High School. The article noted that Phil and Esther "went to school together all the way from the 3rd grade through high school, [and] always knew they would marry each other. And they did ... in 1942."
- **Enid and Irv Kushner**, whose outstanding print collection was featured in the September 18 issue of the Cleveland Jewish News. Enid and Irv have been long-standing members of the Cleveland Print Club. The article also noted their membership in our shul.
- **Prof. Ada Yonath** from the Weizmann Institute, Menachem Shoham's Israeli mentor, who has been awarded this year's Nobel Prize in Chemistry for her ground-breaking work on the structure of the ribosome, the protein factory present in all living cells. Ada has been Menachem's mentor since he was a graduate student at the Weizmann Institute. They have collaborated over the years and Menachem has spent two sabbaticals in her laboratory. It is wonderful that her work has been recognized! This is a great achievement for Israeli science.

Mazel Tov to:

מזל טוב!

- **Amitai Adler and Rabbi Julie Pelc** of Venice, California, who were married on October 18. Ami is the son of Rabbi Moshe Adler. Moshe and Nili Adler were in California for the simcha.
- **Bela and George Fisher**, on the safe arrival of their twin grandchildren, Abigail Rachel (Rachel for Keren's paternal grandmother) and Ethan Samuel Davis (Samuel for Keren's maternal grandfather). The happy parents are daughter and son-in-law Keren and George Davis of Manhattan, NY.
- **John and Lynda Siff**, on the October 14 birth of their new grandchild, Miriam Karen Siff. Miriam's parents are Stephen and Sarah Siff, of Oxford, OH.
- **Leah and Casey Stella**, on the October 7 birth of their son, William Alexander Stella.

Thanks for your help to:

תודה!

- **Sherry Ball**, who has volunteered to coordinate set up and clean up crews for the Lunch and Learns. Want to volunteer to help? Sherry can be reached at 216-371-8827 or sherry.ball@case.edu.
- **Naomi Klarreich and Nina Sobel**, who volunteered to work together on the task of scheduling divrei Torah for the coming year.

Thanks for Simcha Kiddush donations to:

September

תודה!

- **Henry Bloom and Marilyn Malkin**, in honor of their September birthdays.
- **Chester and Stephanie Gordon**, in honor of Stephanie's birthday.
- **Marsha Katz**, in honor of her husband Lowell's birthday.
- **Ari Klein and Ditte Wolin**, in honor of Sue Klein's birthday.
- **Sue Klein**, in honor of Ari Klein's and Ditte Wolin's sixteenth wedding anniversary.
- **Jay Valancy**, in honor of his birthday.

November

תודה!

- **Marty Gelfand and Sherry Ball**, in honor of Sherry's birthday.
- **Blanche and Jack Valancy**, in honor of their anniversary.

Thanks for contributions to: !תודה

- Kenneth Bardach
- Russell Berusch and Lisa Lefstein Berusch
- Henry Bloom and Marilyn Malkin
- Bill and Carol Bruml, in honor of Jack and Blanche Valancy, Rabbi Moshe and Nili Adler, and Joe and Mia Gelles; and to the Rainy Day Fund.
- Joe and Mia Buchwald Gelles towards the Scholar in residence 2009.
- Marcia Elbrand
- Joel Falck and Julie Rabin Falck
- Bela and George Fischer, in honor of Abby Halpern, for a meaningful Mussaf service on Yom Kippur.
- Bela and George Fischer, in honor of Laura Gooch, for her relentless dedication to Beth El–The Heights Synagogue.
- Marty Gelfand and Sherry Ball, in thanks for an aliyah.
- Chester and Stephanie Gordon
- David and Merle Gordon in honor of their mother Stephanie Gordon.
- Sharona Hoffman and Andy Podgurski
- Harvey and Sondra Jacobs, in memory of Celia Jacobs Z”L.
- Joseph and Lila Newman
- Adam Probst and Yevgenia Baron Probst
- Bernice and Morris Shanker, to the Kiddush Fund.
- John and Lynda Siff
- Gary and Rosalind Simson
- Charles and Patti Spiegle
- Arnold Stone, in memory of his parents, William and Helen Sonnenstein Z”L.
- Ellen and Harold Ticktin
- Blanche and Jack Valancy
- Ieda and Marvin Warshay, in honor of Shani Gelles’ Bat Mizvah.
- Ieda and Marvin Warshay, in honor of Rabbi Adler’s speedy recovery and in memory of Ellen Ticktin’s father, Samuel Horwin Z”L.
- Anonymous

Thanks for Kiddush sponsorships to: !תודה

- September 5 – Russell and Lisa Berusch, Rabbi Moshe and Nili Adler, and Ditte Wolin and Ari Klein, in honor of all three couples’ wedding anniversaries, and also in honor of Ari and Ditte’s AFS exchange student from Thailand, Kwa Chamsaeng.
- October 24 (Climate Healing Shabbat) – Linda Tobin and Stephen Pepper.

Thanks for help with Sukkah building to: !תודה

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- Danny Manor and Noa Noy
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- Roslyn Scheer-McLeod
- Arnold Stone
- Leonard Tracht
- Harvey and Suzanne Wolfe
- Idit Zehavi and Aaron Starr

CALENDAR, NOVEMBER 2009

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Simcha Celebration

Celebrate your simchas with us at Kiddush on the last Shabbat of each month.

Become a Simcha Kiddush honoree:

Donate \$36 per simcha celebrant to the Kiddush Fund.

Remember to state

- honoree's name, •
- month of event and
- what you are celebrating.

Your contribution supports our synagogue.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 – **Climate Healing Shabbat - Lunch and Learn:** – Laura Gooch will present *Jewish Perspectives on Environmental Stewardship*.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, AFTER SERVICES – **October Monthly Simcha Kiddush**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 5:30 PM – **Kabbalat Shabbat services, followed by dinner and zmirot** (singing). Prepaid reservations required. *See accompanying flyer for details.*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

ABOUT 10:15 AM – Learners' Service meets in the library. *See below for details.*

AFTER SERVICES – Lunch and Learn – Belle Likover will present *The Status of Health Care Reform*. *More details on page 4.*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 8:00 PM – **First Movie Night of the Season! – *Live and Become*.** *See page 5 for details.*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

ABOUT 10:15 AM – Learners' Service meets in the library. *See below for details.*

AFTER KIDDUSH – The first class in Rabbi Moshe Adler's Fall Series: *A Fire in the Bones: Abraham Joshua Heschel on the Prophets* *Further details on page 3.*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, AFTER SERVICES – **November Monthly Simcha Kiddush**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 5:30 PM – **Kabbalat Shabbat services, followed by dinner and zmirot** (singing). Prepaid reservations required. *See attached flyer for details.*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

ABOUT 10:15 AM – Learners' Service meets in the library. *See below for details.*

AFTER SERVICES – Lunch and Learn – Professor Sharona Hoffman will present *The Concept of Disability in American and Jewish Law*. *More details on page 4.*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 7:00 TO 9:00 PM – **Hanukkah Party.**

Watch for further details in the December newsletter.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25 – Hold the date for the **Annual Pancake Breakfast**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 8:00 PM – **Movie Night – *Yiddish Theater: A Love Story***

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 2010 – **The Oh! Sullivans in Concert**

Hold the date for **The Return of the Oh! Sullivans** in a special benefit concert for Beth El -The Heights Synagogue.

The Learners' Service is Back!

— but with a new format for the new season, based on *Hineni: Prayerbook Hebrew for Adults*, from Behrman House. We will meet the first and third Shabbats of each month in the library adjacent to the balcony, starting about 10:15 AM, after the Torah is paraded in the main service. We'll be using *Hineni* as a textbook, with large posters as visual aids. This year we will add a "practicum" — at 11:00 we will join Junior Congregation for their family service. (Of course, everyone will also have the option to rejoin the main service at that time.)

The Learners' Service will continue to be led by Mia Buchwald Gelles and Leon Adato. You can buy *Hineni* for \$19.95 from Behrman House; or you can get it wholesale from Haggadahs-R-Us (Joe Buchwald Gelles) for \$12.90 (which is \$11.97 plus tax). If you want to do the latter, just leave a check for \$12.90 (if you can afford it) in the Haggadahs-R-Us box; we'll distribute the books on November 7.

Kabbalat Shabbat

at Beth El –

The Heights Synagogue



Friday, November 6, 2009

Friday, December 4, 2009



5:30 PM Services begin in the sanctuary

6:30 PM Dinner in the social hall, followed by *z'mirot* (singing)

The cost of the dinner is \$12.00 per person

Children under 5 are free.

Reservations and prepayment are absolutely necessary. Reserve your spot **by Monday, November 1** (for November 6) and by **Monday, November 30** (for December 4) – You are encouraged to respond for both at once, if you wish! – by sending in payment with response forms (to help us keep track of what your check is for!).

For more information call Merry Lugasy, 216-337-4761.

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

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 Yes, we are coming to the Friday night Kabbalat Shabbat dinner on November 6, 2009.

Yes, we are coming to the Friday night Kabbalat Shabbat dinner on December 4, 2009.

Name _____

Phone number _____

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

Number of vegetarian meals requested _____

Total amount enclosed (\$12.00/ person; children 5 and under free) _____

Checks payable to Beth El–The Heights Synagogue

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I'd like to help: Set up (Fri., 4 PM) _____ Clean up _____