



# BETH EL NEWSLETTER

The Heights Synagogue

November 2004

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*Rabbi Moshe Adler*

**Coming soon  
to a shul near you...  
(Beth El, in fact)**

## Friday night services!

**Beginning November  
5th, Beth El will hold  
Friday night services  
the first Friday of  
each month!  
Times will be  
announced in up-  
coming newsletters  
and e-mails.  
In November  
we will hold our  
kick-off service,  
complete with  
dinner, singing, and  
dancing.  
(Pre-registration  
required; see details  
on enclosed flyer.)**

## The Gifts of G-d

Like other Americans this month, we Jews will be giving thanks for G-d's gifts, which we are privileged to enjoy in such abundance. By G-d's gifts, we mean not only benefits bestowed on us directly by G-d, such as a spectacular sunset or the song of the first robin in spring. We also mean benefits that we bring into existence through our divinely-conferred gift of reason, such as the music of Bach or Shabbat challah.

Our Sages (Talmud, P'sahim 54a) note that the same gift of reason that enables us to create things that accord with G-d's will also enables us to create things that contravene His will:

R. Yose said: ... At the end of Shabbat the Holy One, blessed is He, granted Adam a kind of quasi-divine knowledge. Adam brought two stones and rubbed them against each other, and fire issued from them. He also brought two animals of diverse species and bred them, and from their union there issued a mule.

R. Shim'on ben Gamliel said: The mule came into existence in the days of Anah, as it is said, "That was the Anah who discovered the yemim [understood as mules] in the wilderness" (Genesis 36:24). Interpreters of scriptural verses as ethical symbolism said: Anah was of unfit lineage and he therefore brought unfit animals into the world. ... Anah's

father Zibeon had cohabited with his own mother and begotten Anah by her.

The Torah forbids cross-breeding diverse species of plants and animals. In R. Yose's view, Adam bred the first mule through misuse of the quasi-divine knowledge granted him by G-d, while in the view of R. Shim'on ben Gamliel, it was Anah who bred the first mule because, as the product of an incestuous family, he was predisposed to create inappropriate unions. What is the practical difference between these two views?

In R. Yose's view, Adam discovers that he can create fire at will, and that he can also create a new species of animal at will. He has as yet no way of knowing that the first technology accords with G-d's will, while the second does not. In R. Shim'on ben Gamliel's view, however, Anah gets the idea of cross-breeding diverse species from the fact that in his background inappropriate sex was considered normal.

As R. Simeon ben Gamliel sees it, human beings are not always fully aware of what a double-edged sword technology can be, and they can therefore not be held fully accountable for bad consequences that may follow from a project undertaken with good intentions. As R. Shim'on ben Gamliel sees it, human beings have been around long enough to know that *(continued on page 5)*



*Jack Valancy*

President's Perspectives...

# Why a Duck?

As I write this in early October, Rabbi Adler and I are engaged in an e-mail correspondence about how best to comply with dietary laws for an upcoming synagogue event.

On the one hand, the event's organizer wants it to be simple and spontaneous. However, at this event, like so many others, food will be served, and when food is involved, planning can get complicated.

As we worked to reconcile "simple and spontaneous" with dietary laws, the Rabbi sagely commented that shul events, should "be like a duck: all the paddling is done underneath, while all on the surface all is serene."

Our recent High Holy Day services were beautifully serene thanks to the hard work of our members and friends who paddled vigorously for months.

It was my great pleasure to welcome worshippers as they arrived at the synagogue, and thank them for coming as they left. It was gratifying to hear their appreciation for our services, and admiration for the improvements to our building. Many were thankful for our policy of not charging for High Holy Day tickets. I enjoyed speaking with several families who had long associations with the congregation that previously owned our building.

I encourage everyone who worshipped with us during the High Holy days, whether this was your first time or you are with us regularly, to return often throughout the year. You are always welcome in our home for worship, learning, and community.

Beth El - The Heights Synagogue is a unique congregation. When we see a need, we dive in and start paddling. Each year, our dedicated members and friends volunteer hundreds of hours leading services, reading Torah, presenting educational programs, and organizing social events. Volunteers also work on less visible tasks to keep our synagogue swimming along.

In response to my e-mail thanking the member who initiated the "simple and spontaneous" event, she replied, "My pleasure ... I hope a lot of people come. I'm interjecting my own interest in DOING things rather than watching other people doing things." You, too, can do things for our congregation rather than watch. Just contact a committee chair. Not sure who to contact? Contact me! I'll put you in touch with the right person.

Our congregation is built on love. Love of Hashem, love of our community, and love of each other. We are very fortunate. I wish that love alone could sustain us. But love alone cannot provide the lights for our sanctuary or the wine for kiddush. In addition to the time we volunteer, our financial support makes all this possible.

We can help sustain our congregation by looking into our hearts, thinking about how much Beth El – The Heights Synagogue means to us, and donating an amount appropriate to our circumstances. With our hard work and financial support, our future will be just ducky!

*-Jack*

**QUESTIONS?  
CONCERNS?  
COMMENTS?  
COMPLAINTS?**  
**As always, please do not hesitate to contact your President by e-mail [jack@valancy.com](mailto:jack@valancy.com) or home telephone (216) 371-1439**

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# SUKKA CONSTRUCTION

SEPTEMBER 26, 2004



Marv Palevsky spearheaded the building of the Synagogue Sukka. Volunteers helped in many ways. Little Aaron Stone hung around the big guys and took his best shot at building. Some older children (Shoshana and Aviva Klein and Elisa Birkner Mack) made decorations to hang inside. Some adults pondered and bolted the sukka together (Marv, Nissim Lugasy, Cheryl Birkner Mack and Andy Stone), while others (Ari Klein, Bill Bruml and Ditte Wolin) found a great resource for supplies – the construction dumpster!



# DINNER IN THE COMPLETED SUKKA

OCTOBER 5, 2004



# Children's Programming

## Fresh Start for the New Year

by Mark Davidson, Chair of Children's & Teen Programming Committee

**Our children really need your help and the help of others in the congregation. Just as all of us pitch in to layn, give divrei Torah or clean up the sanctuary, we all have to start taking on work with our students.**

**To make things easier I can offer the following assistance:**

- An outline for davening
- Ideas for discussion and learning
- Games
- Coaching
- I will even lead with you the first time; I urge you all as well to come and observe what is going on

**Please call Mark Davidson ASAP at (216) 295-1715 and let me know if you are interested in helping.**

**תודה רבה!  
Todah Rabbah.**

The Children's and Teen Programming Committee recently met to begin a process of revitalizing our offerings in this area, with a focus on reestablishing regular Shabbat and Hagim (holiday) morning activities. We had a wide-ranging discussion of the challenges we face and the hopes we have for the future. The challenges are probably well known to you: limited space to hold programs, no funding at present for professional educational staff, a diverse group of kids (day school-, public school-, and afternoon Hebrew school-educated), and often the lack of "critical mass" of kids in any one age, thereby necessitating programs for kids in Kindergarten through 6th grade at the same time. The age spectrum changes from week to week, increasing our challenges. There is currently no programming for middle school or high school age youth.

That being said, we also took the time to reflect on what has been successful in the past and to express our hopes and plans for the future. The "positives" are in many ways flip sides of the challenges: though limited, we have workable space in our own building now; no professional staff but plenty of smart, talented adults with the skills to work with kids; a diverse, but smart and fun group of kids from strong Jewish families who will readily engage in prayer, learning and programming.

We noted a few key issues we want to address this year:

1 ) How can we serve existing families and their needs while developing new and/or better programming that will attract new members? We have to serve and work with who we have right now, but we know that Beth El in general needs to attract more families if it is going to survive in the long run.

2 ) How to serve the cohort of young, elementary school children who show up on Shabbat mornings with the limited number of volunteers we have while seeking ways to serve older students. We have had a fair number kids become Bar/Bat Mitzvah recently and we have a significant cohort of students who will "come of age" in the next few years. How can we keep them involved in the life of the congregation?

3 ) Is Shabbat morning at shul the appropriate or exclusive venue for youth activities? Though we have an ever-expanding calendar of activities at BE-THS, Shabbat services are still the primary focus of our communal efforts and the only place and time (except for the occasional holiday party) where youth come together. Should we expand our efforts to include social activities, family programs, tzedakah work, or other "youth group" type events?

### **WE NEED YOUR HELP!**

There is an ongoing need for quality programming on Shabbat mornings. I have agreed to take this on until the end of October and will lead periodically after that. Harvey Kugelman did a great job working with 5th through 8th graders for the High Holy Days and has agreed to work with these students occasionally throughout the year. Some members of the Committee and the Board of Trustees have offered assistance as well, but there are 52 Shabbatot a year and many holidays that we have to program for. And ideally, we need to begin to offer activities by age group—Kindergartners can't understand a serious Torah discussion and many middle schoolers are embarrassed to be in the same room with little kids.

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# ADULT EDUCATION

## Short Stories by Jewish Authors Mini-Series

The “Short Stories by Jewish Authors” Adult Education fall mini-series will continue into November, as follows:

Sunday, October 31, 7:00 PM

Stories by Bernard Malamud:

The Last Mohican

The Magic Barrel

The Jewbird

Angel Levine

Sunday, November 14, 7:00 PM

Stories by Grace Paley:

The Contest

The Burdened Man

A Conversation with My Father

Friends

The expectation is that you will have read the stories prior to each session and will come prepared to discuss them. Contact Sondra Jacobs if you need copies of any/all of the stories, (216) 397-1481 or [hajacobs@juno.com](mailto:hajacobs@juno.com). Joy Collas, an experienced teacher of writing and poetry, will lead the discussions.

All of the sessions will take place at the home of Harvey and Sondra Jacobs, 1481 Blackmore, Cleveland Heights.

## Lunch and Learn, November 20

Dr. Michael Bloom will lead the November Lunch and Learn session, which he entitles, “Love in the Afternoon: Shir HaShirim/ The Song of Songs.” We will study selected texts and create our own midrash through improvisational theater techniques... No prior experience required!

## Learners’ Services Resume

The first Learners’ Service of the fall season will be on November 6. You don’t have to be a beginner; you just have to be interested in learning more about davening. Explore the language, meaning, history and structure of the service in this spirited small group setting.

For the November 6 Learner’s Service, “The Mitzvah of Learning,” explore the blessing for study and bring your ideas for this year’s bi-monthly learners’ services. (November 20 topic TBA.)

The Learners’ Service is a twice a month break-out to learn about and enliven the service and Jewish observance. Join us just before the Torah service (about 10:15 AM) in the library off the balcony. We rejoin the main service for the D’var Torah, Musaf and Kiddush.

The Learners’ Service meets on the 2nd and 3rd Shabbat mornings each month through December and then on the 1st and 3rd Shabbat mornings through May. For more information contact Mia Buchwald Gelles at (216) 321-6734.

### *(The Gifts of G-d, ctd. from p.1)*

every technological breakthrough carries with it the potential for both good and evil, and they must therefore take care to prevent evil rather than write it off, after the fact, to upbringing or socialization.

As we enjoy our Thanksgiving dinner, we give thanks both for G–d’s directly-bestowed gifts and for the good things that come from our divinely-conferred reason. We should also pray that we human beings finally learn to use our gifts for the world’s betterment.

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# NEWS FROM BETH EL

# חדשות

## Refuah Sh'lema to: רפואה שלימה!

- Clara Dick
- Galit Dori
- Paul Phillip Meister, Donna Meister-Simons' father

## Farewell to: שלום ולהתראות

- Elliott Magalnick, who has moved back to Denver.

## Mazel Tov!

מזל טוב!

- **Dan Price**, a former Beth El–The Heights Synagogue member, who recently announced his engagement to Bonnie Diamond. The couple met last December while carpooling to a Mosaic Outdoor Club ski weekend in Maine. Bonnie is a licensed acupuncturist while Dan is busy with his first year of rabbinical studies at Boston Hebrew College. They welcome visitors if you are in the Boston area (617) 484-4802.
- **Julie Rezmovic and Matt Tonti** on their recent marriage. Julie and Matt are both students at the Siegel College of Jewish Studies.

## Thanks for Contributions: תודה!

- **Rabbi Moshe and Nili Adler**, in thanks for the Gelles family's generous hospitality during the High Holy Days
- **Rabbi Moshe and Nili Adler**, in thanks for the Shiloh family's kind help with the construction of the Adlers' sukka.
- **Merle Gordon**, in honor of her mother, Stephanie Gordon
- **David Gordon**, in honor of his mother, Stephanie Gordon
- **Elliot Magalnick**
- **Solomon Rabinovich**
- **Devorah Silverman**, with thanks to Carol Bruml for assistance on Yom Kippur
- **M. Yarus**

## Traveling:

- **Harvey and Sondra Jacobs** recently returned from visiting their grandchildren in Switzerland.



## You probably wouldn't like our shul.

### REASON #5:

### We change the melodies.

We're a small shul with no *hazzan* — by choice.

Members lead all services. Some of us have great voices. Some of us don't. Some of us know the tunes you grew up with. Some of us teach melodies we learned last week somewhere else. Some give a learned *dvar torah* or sermon, some just bring a fresh eye and thoughtful mind.

We try to take pride in every leader, every teacher, every melody. It's not always familiar, but it's always from the heart. And we'd love to add your melodies.

If you think you might like this kind of place, give us a call.  
Beth El–The Heights Synagogue. (216) 320-9667.

# CALENDAR, NOVEMBER 2004

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Sunday, October 24, 3:00 to 6:00 PM – Picnic at Horseshoe Lake, *details below*

Sunday, October 31, 7:00 PM – **The Short Stories by Jewish Authors**

**Discussion Group** will meet at the home of Harvey and Sondra Jacobs to discuss short stories by Bernard Malamud. (*details on page 5*)

Friday, November 5 at 4:45 PM – **We will welcome Shabbat together with a Kabbalat Shabbat service**, followed by a community Shabbat dinner, singing, and dancing. Advance reservations and pre-payment are required if you wish to join us for dinner, but not if you will attend the service, only. See details on enclosed flyer.

Saturday, November 6, 10:15 AM – **Learners' Service: "The Mitzvah of Learning,"** in the Library

Sunday, November 14, 7:00 PM – **The Short Stories by Jewish Authors**

**Discussion Group** will meet at the home of Harvey and Sondra Jacobs to discuss short stories by Grace Paley. (*details on page 5*)

Saturday, November 20, 10:15 AM – **Learners' Service: (Topic TBA), in the Library – Lunch and Learn following services: "Love in the Afternoon: Shir HaShirim/The Song of Songs,"** led by Dr. Michael Bloom. (*details on page 5*)

Saturday, December 4, after services – **Kiddush with Rashi: "Highlights from the Book of Genesis."** Cheryl Birkner Mack will lead the discussion.

Saturday evening, December 11 – **Hanukkah party**, details in December newsletter

## LAST CHANCE FOR OUTDOOR GET-TOGETHER – RAIN OR SHINE

What can be more appealing on a nice fall day than a picnic with Beth El-The Heights Synagogue friends and families?

This do-it-yourself event will take place on Sunday, October 24, 3:00-6:00 PM in the pavilion at Horseshoe Lake (of Shaker Lakes) off Park Drive, which is off South Park just east of Lee Road. (*Note: This notice is included for the benefit of members who receive the e-mail version of the newsletter, which WILL reach them in time!*)

The Shaker Heights Department of Community Life informs us that the pavilion is available to anyone who wants to use it post-season, but there are no washroom or water facilities available at this time; we should be able to manage with that limitation. The gate is closed to cars post-season but we are assured that parking along Park Drive is OK and pavilion is a short walk away.

Bring your own kosher fleishig or pareve meal, including meat or vegetarian items, and kosher- pareve brands of rolls, buns, condiments, chips, pretzels, and pastries. Fresh fruits, vegetables and soda are kosher just as they are. (*Note: The park prohibits alcoholic beverages, though: please do not bring beer.*) Bring Frisbees, balls, badminton equipment, and other recreational equipment.

Join us for conviviality – no RSVP, no committee, no advance planning. Need additional info?

Contact Sondra Jacobs (216) 397-1481, or [hajacobs@juno.com](mailto:hajacobs@juno.com)

## Hanukkah Party Volunteers Needed

The annual Hanukkah party will be held Saturday evening, December 11... if YOU help.

We all want a great Hanukkah party, with lots of food, lots of activities, lots of fun, I'm sure! The flip side of that is that it takes a lot of work to manage all of this, and Debbie cannot do it by herself! (Especially not and get married, too!)

If you can help, please contact Debbie Michelson at [michelson@goodmanweissmiller.com](mailto:michelson@goodmanweissmiller.com) or (216) 371-0327

# High Holy Days Notes

## from Lisa Berusch, Ritual Committee Chair

As the High Holy Day season winds down, I want to take a moment to show appreciation for those who made our holidays such a joyous success this year.

We began the Holy Days with Selihot study and services. **Laura Rabinowitz** dazzled us with an in-depth exploration of music, beginning with the roots of what music is and ending with the reasons for a change in nusach (melody) on the high Holy Days and major festivals. She further explored some of the themes behind the High Holy Day nusach. **Rabbi Adler, Henry Bloom, Cheryl Birkner Mack, and Ed Small** led discussion on the poetry of a few of the piyyutim we sing on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. The evening culminated at midnight with a beautiful service led by **Elliott Magalnick** in the sanctuary. All in all, a beautiful and musical beginning to the Days of Awe.

Any service at Beth El depends on the participation of many members; enthusiastic cooperation is even more necessary at High Holy Day time. At the risk of leaving out some tasks and some people, I would like to thank the following people:

For arranging our usher corps for the Holy Days:  
**Robin Dubin**

For ushering many long hours:  
**Lisa Berusch, Emily Dennis, Robin Dubin, Marty Gelfand, Laura Gooch, Celia Jennings, Ari Klein, Richard Krueck, Karen Kugelman, Merry and Nissim Lugasy, Nina Sobel, Linda Tobin, Scott Wachter**

For leading services:  
**Rabbi Adler, Stacia Dearmin, Joel Falck, Mia Buchwald Gelles, Joe Buchwald Gelles, Susan Kane, Shulamit Magnus, Miriam Palevsky, Laura Rabinowitz**

For reading Torah and Haftarah:  
**Rabbi Adler, Nili Adler, Joe Buchwald Gelles, Joel Falck, Laura Gooch, Cheryl Birkner Mack, Laura Rabinowitz, Marty Rabinowitz, Aviva Richman, Ilana Schmitt**

For blowing shofar:  
**Joel Falck, Mia Buchwald Gelles, David Shutkin**

For changing all the coverings on the Torah and Aron Kodesh: **Karen Kugelman and Ditte Wolin**

For compiling the Book of Remembrance:  
**Karen Kugelman**

For distribution of tickets to members and non-members:  
**Karen Kugelman and Blanche Valancy**

For masterminding and spearheading the sukka building and sukka dinner:  
**Marvin Palevsky**

**Thanks for High Holy Day donations to:**

**Robert Abrahams  
Ed and Lynn Barry  
Minnie and Roger Beckerman  
Dana and David Blocker  
Leah Cooper  
Shirley and Paul Eisenberg  
Bracha Gerblich  
Pamela Goss  
Mrs. Leo Guzik  
Julie and Louis Handler  
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Marcia and Raymond Klein  
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Devorah Silverman  
Arnold Stone  
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Anonymous**



# The Adlers' Baba Ganoush

סלט חצילים

About 10 servings – Superb! (Just ask the Brumls!)

5 large eggplants

3 to 4 garlic cloves crushed

2 tablespoons mayonnaise (we use non-fat low cholesterol).

- Pierce eggplants with a fork 4 - 5 places, rinse with water.
- Broil or grill the eggplants. (If you broil, like we do, place on foil-covered baking pan and leave in broiler for 1 hour to ensure a smoky flavor).
- Remove from broiler, place on a slant in the sink.
- Cut the skin of each eggplant lengthwise to allow the liquid to run off.
- Spoon the eggplants out of their skins and into a colander to drain off excess liquid.
- Place eggplants in a food processor and chop briefly to desired consistency. (We do it only somewhat fine.)
- Transfer to a bowl, add garlic and mayonnaise and blend with a fork or spoon.

בתיאבון

## Cleveland Hebrew School Dedication Dinner

The Cleveland Hebrew School Dedication Dinner, honoring Rina and Sam Frankel, will be held at the new branch in Solon, 6545 SOM Center Road, on Sunday evening, November 21, at 5:30 PM. All Beth El-Heights Synagogue members are cordially invited to attend. For further information contact the school office at (216) 464-8050.

*(Children's Programming, ctd. from p.4)*

We want to be "expansive" in our thinking and include a broad range of activities. Can you lead songs? Can you organize a skit? Do you like leading discussions on values, the Bible, holidays, Jewish culture or history? Any of these ideas, and more, are possible to implement with our children. You do not necessarily have to "lead services." The kids can do this themselves, or we can do something totally different than praying. This means that a lack of Hebrew or an inability to see yourself as a cantor should not preclude you from volunteering.



**BETH EL**  
The Heights Synagogue

## You probably wouldn't like our shul.

REASON #15:

**We raise money the wrong way.**

We've just concluded a major fundraising campaign to renovate our new/old building.

And we did it the "old-fashioned" way: we asked people to help just because it needed to be done.

No "naming opportunities." One plaque listing everyone who helped, A to Z. And a lot of people did help to make a place where we can worship together.

And a lot of pride that we did it that way.

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# What's Going On?

## **BETH EL**

### The Heights Synagogue

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**Windows and No Scaffold**  
October 6, 2004



**The Elevator in Progress**  
October 6, 2004

## Dust... And Progress

As I'm writing this (October 6), our elevator addition has walls, a roof, windows, some of its doors, some dry-wall... And a whole lot of dust! While the dust is inconvenient (and nearly impossible to clean out of the Social Hall and Sanctuary), it's a sign that we are on the home stretch of the construction. We expect to be substantially finished by the end of October. Installation of the elevator is moving a bit slower than expected, but should be finished soon as well. Meanwhile, please be patient with the mess. We will be truly finished soon!

## Sanctuary Decorating

Thanks to the joint efforts of Debbie Michelson and Debbie Small, the Aron Kodesh has a beautiful new coat of paint and the bima has lovely new wallpaper. Some construction work that needed to be done around the door in the back wall of the Sanctuary took us a bit by surprised and slowed the decorating work at the back of the Sanctuary. Plastering, painting and other decorating will resume when the wall around the door is patched and ready to go.

## Keeping It Clean

Making the Sanctuary fit for High Holy Day services has required some heroic cleaning efforts, which were spearheaded by Ditte Wolin. Laura Gooch was seen furiously sweeping in the Social Hall a few minutes before Kol Nidrei. Marvin Palevsky pitched in to rewire the menorahs on the Aron Kodesh at the eleventh hour, as well as making sure other building lights were working, replacing ballasts, fixing door frames... All that and he cooks, too!

*Photos by Laura Gooch*

# Join Us for Kabbalat Shabbat at Beth El – The Heights Synagogue!

On Friday evening, November 5th we will have Kabbalat shabbat services and dinner at Beth El.

The schedule

4:45 PM. We convene for candle lighting in the social hall

5:00 PM. Kabbalat Shabbat services begin in the sanctuary

6:00 PM. Dinner in the social hall, followed by singing and dancing




The cost of the dinner is \$12 for each adult; \$10 for each child. Children 5 and under are free.

***Reservations and prepayment are absolutely necessary if you wish to join us for dinner.***

Reserve your spot by Thursday, October 29th by calling Lisa at (216) 397-9060 or e-mailing her at [lberusch@core.com](mailto:lberusch@core.com).

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

When reserving, please specify

-  The number of adults and children attending
-  How many vegetarian meals are needed.
-  Whether you would like to help cook (Thursday evening, 11/4); help set up (4:00 on Friday); or help clean up after dinner.

Please mail the following form, along with your check (made out to Beth El–The Heights Synagogue):



Yes, we are coming to the Kabbalat Shabbat service and dinner on Friday, November 5th, 2004.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Number of adults attending \_\_\_\_\_ Number of children attending \_\_\_\_\_

Total amount enclosed (\$12/ adult; \$10/child; Children 5 and under free.) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Number of vegetarian meals needed

\_\_\_\_\_ Willing to help cook, Thursday evening, November 4

\_\_\_\_\_ Willing to help set up, Friday afternoon, November 5, 4:00 PM

\_\_\_\_\_ Willing to help clean up after dinner

Please send payment with your response form, directly to the synagogue:

Beth El – The Heights Synagogue

3246 Desota Avenue, Cleveland Heights, OH 44118

***Remember: we are unable to accept payment on Shabbat.***