

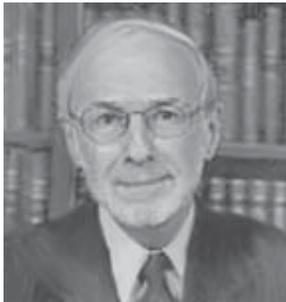


BETH EL NEWSLETTER

The Heights Synagogue

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Rabbi Moshe Adler

The Accidental Anti-Semite

A number of years ago, Tikkun Magazine featured an article entitled “Good Writing is No Excuse.” It discussed the anti-Semitism of such literary luminaries as T. S. Eliot and noted that, though their contributions to language and art are inestimable, that fact in no way excuses their anti-Semitism. The article countered a recurring tendency in certain intellectual circles to play down an artist’s anti-Semitism as merely a case of poor taste and to accuse those who condemn the anti-Semitism as nit-picking philistines.

Former president Jimmy Carter’s latest book calls that article to mind. Since leaving the White House, Carter has devoted his life to charitable endeavors and international statesmanship. The “nuclear core” that fuels this passion for justice is his devout Christianity.

Nevertheless, just as anti-Semitism is not excused by good writing, neither is it excused by selective good deeds, however religiously motivated. A case in point: Hamas provides food, education, and economic aid to underprivileged Palestinian families short-changed by Arafat’s legacy of government corruption. The education that Hamas provides, however, includes indoctrination in anti-Semitism and unending jihad against Israel. Hamas thus loses the distinction of being considered a charitable organization.

Let us be clear: Eliot’s poetry does not excuse his anti-Semitism; Hamas’ feeding of Palestinian kids does not excuse its murder of Israeli kids; and Carter’s charitable works do not excuse his vilification of Israel.

Having said that, however, we are left with a puzzle. Whereas Hamas’ religious energy motivates it to make war, Jimmy Carter’s religious energy motivates him to make peace. Whereas Hamas’ avowed goal is to annihilate Israel, Carter’s avowed goal is to enable Israel and a Palestinian state to coexist, an achievement that would be the other bookend to his career, the first bookend being the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. It’s difficult simply to write Carter off as just another in a long line of anti-Semites.

How, then, to explain his one-sided condemnation of Israel and his equally one-sided exoneration of Israel’s mortal enemies? How to explain his equating of Israel with apartheid-era South Africa? How to explain his portrayal of Arafat and Assad (Senior and Junior) as statesmen who long for peace but are frustrated only by Israel’s obduracy?

For an answer, I think back to another Tikkun article, one that dealt with the Catholic theologian *(continued on page 6)*



Join us
as we honor
our
Torah readers
at Shabbat
services
on
February 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



Jack Valancy

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President's Perspectives, February 2007

Words Upon Our Hearts

“And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be upon thy heart; and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up.” (Deuteronomy 6:6-7)

Reading the Torah publicly dates back to the time of Moses, who would read on Shabbat, festivals, and *Rosh Chodesh*. Later, the mitzvah of Torah reading was based on the Biblical commandment of *Hakhel* (Deuteronomy 31:10-13), by which once every seven years the entire people was to be gathered to hear much of Deuteronomy read to them.

Ezra the Scribe is credited with initiating the modern custom of reading Torah in synagogue three times per week (*Nehemiah, Chapter 8, c. 445 BCE*). Some believe that Monday and Thursday mornings were added because they were market days that attracted people to towns. Although there were some breaks in the practice after Ezra's time, public Torah reading has continued uninterrupted since the Maccabean period in the second century B.C.E.

Torah study is the highest Jewish ideal. In the Mishnah Torah, Maimonides ranked learning and teaching the Torah as 22nd among the 613 *mitzvot*. The Talmud comments, “Study is necessary in order to teach.”

At **Beth El – The Heights Synagogue**, we study the Torah in many ways. Each Shabbat, we read the full weekly *parsha* (portion). We also read from the Torah, as appropriate, during holiday services, and when we conduct *minyans* on Mondays and Thursdays. An informative commentary usually accompanies our Torah readings. On Shabbat and holidays, Rabbi Adler or one of our knowledgeable members presents an

enlightening *d'var Torah* related to the week's *parsha*. It's not unusual for the commentary or *d'var Torah* to blossom into a lively discussion!

Elsewhere in our synagogue, members of our Junior Congregation learn Torah skills and explore the *parsha* under the guidance of Joe Buchwald Gelles and Ari Klein. Twice monthly, adults in our Learner's Service study both the meaning and the mechanics of Torah. Recently, Mia Buchwald Gelles coached the group on how to perform an *aliyah* when called to the Torah. Each month after Shabbat services and kiddush, Rabbi Adler leads *Wine, Food, and Midrash: Food for Body and Spirit*, an insightful and inspiring discussion of the week's *parsha*.

Our dedicated corps of Torah readers chants for us as in days of old. Week in and week out, they distribute the assignments among themselves, learn their *pesukim* (verses), and help us fulfill the *mitzvah* of Torah study. (Thinking about fulfilling the *mitzvah* by reading Torah? Nili Adler can help you learn! Contact her at 216-291-2404 or niliadler@adelphia.net)

We will thank these talented, dedicated members at our first **Torah Readers' Shabbat on Saturday, February 3, 2007**. By explicitly expressing our appreciation during services and at a special kiddush, we will be fulfilling the 23rd of Maimonides' 613 *mitzvot*, “To honor those who teach and know Torah.” (*Leviticus 19:32*)

Beth El – The Heights Synagogue welcomes all in participatory, traditional, egalitarian worship and learning. Together, we are building a vibrant Jewish community that actively fulfills mitzvot.

Adult Education at Beth El

Saturday, February 3 – **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 Learners' Service, on the first and third Shabbats of each 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.

Sundays, February 4, 11 and 18, 7:30 – 9:00 PM – **Rabbi Moshe Adler will speak on “Derekh Eretz: The Art of Civility.”**

3 sessions, as part of the Siegal College Hodesh Limud (Month of Learning) Program. See page 11 for details.

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Saturday, February 10, 7:30 PM – Movie Night: Or (Mon Tresor) (Israel/France, 2005) Admission free, donation requested, to cover cost of refreshments and expenses. Call 216-321-6717, if you have any questions about the program.

Ruthie and Or, a mother and her daughter, live in a small Tel Aviv flat. Ruthie has been a prostitute for the last twenty years. Or has tried many times to have her quit working the street, but without success. *Winner of Best Actress (Dana Ivgy) Israeli Film Academy 2004, Cannes Film Festival Golden Camera Award and Prix Regard Jeune and Young Critic Award 2004.* (Children's Movie will also be shown, appropriate for ages 6-12.)

Saturday, February 17 – no Learners' Service (Presidents' Day weekend).

Saturday, February 24

– **Learners' Service** (See Feb. 3rd for more information).

– **Lunch and Learn – Stacia Dearmin will speak on “Prophetic Psychedelia: Ezekiel Saw the Wheel.”** Join us for a warm, vegetarian-friendly buffet lunch after Shabbat morning services and stay to learn with our featured speaker from 1:00 to 2:30 PM. Free to members and friends, no RSVP required. Babysitting provided.

Sat. Mar. 3 – no Learners' Service (Purim is that night).

Short Stories by Jewish Authors Discussion Group

Faye Kellerman's Short Mystery Stories Welcomed

The Garden of Eden and Other Criminal Delights (2006) offered a marked departure from the usual fare of our Short Stories by Jewish Authors Reading/Discussion Group. Quick-read mysteries demonstrated Kellerman's finely crafted plot situations. Subliminal themes throughout involve matters of character: sibling rivalry, loyalty, guilt, relationships, steadfastness. The final story – a rabbi is kidnapped on Purim – is presented with extremely comical dialogue, and our group agreed that it could be easily showcased as a hilarious short play. In addition to *Garden of Eden ...* Ms. Kellerman, an observant Jew, has written eleven mystery novels over the past 34 years.

SSBJA's next meeting will be on Sunday evening, March 11, from 7:00 to 8:30 PM. Authors/stories to be announced. New members welcome. For information, contact Sondra Jacobs, 216-397-1481 or sondrajacobs@sbcglobal.net.



Parking

Don't forget – when parking nearby, please pull forward, so 2 or 3 cars can squeeze into the spaces.

Remember: Parking is also available in the Boulevard School parking lot.

Please leave the spots closest to the entrance available for our members who can't walk far.

Thanks so much!



NEWS FROM BETHEL

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Kiddush Sponsors Saught!

Support our shul by sponsoring a kiddush in memory of a loved one, in celebration of a birthday, anniversary, or any other special event.

Call Merry Lugasy, 216-337-4761 for more information.

Yasher Koah to:

יישר כוח!

➤ Jacob Dennis, a sixth grade student at Birchwood School, who won the all-school Geography Bee and is awaiting the results of his qualifying exam for the state-level competition, which is sponsored by *National Geographic*.

➤ Ditte Wolin, whose article, "Canterbury Elementary hosts Beit She'an visitors" (with Dori Zicari), appeared in the December 22, 2006, issue of *Cleveland Jewish News*.

Refuah Sh'lema to:

➤ Stephanie Gordon

Thanks for Kiddush sponsorship to: תודה!

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 ➤ Vicki Spalding-Rosales
 ➤ Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weinberg

CALENDAR, FEBRUARY 2007

שבת \ אדר 5767

Saturday, February 3 – Tu B'Shevat/Shabbat Shira ט"ו בשבט \ שבת שירה
Torah Readers' Shabbat – We will honor our regular Torah and Haftarah readers during services and also at a special Kiddush luncheon.
Approximately 10:20 AM – **Learners' Service**

Sunday, February 4
12:30 to 2:30 PM – **Mezuzah Making Workshop**. See page 9 for details.

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Saturday, Feb. 17 – **no Learners' Service** – Presidents' Day weekend

Saturday, Feb. 24 –
Approximately 10:20 AM – **Learners' Service**
After Services – **Lunch and Learn with speaker Stacia Dearmin: "Prophetic Psychedelia: Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."** Babysitting provided.
7:15 PM – **Comedy Night** (see page 8 for details).

Friday, March 2 – **no Kabbalat Shabbat service/dinner** (Purim is the following night).

Saturday, March 3 – **no Learners' Service** – Purim is that night
7:30 PM – **Megillah reading**, followed by singing, dancing and refreshments. Wear costumes and join in the fun!

Sunday, March 4, 8:30 AM – **Shaharit service and Megillah reading**, followed by a light breakfast.

Sunday, March 11, 7:00 to 8:30 PM – **Short Stories by Jewish Authors Reading and Discussion Group** will meet at the home of Sondra and Harvey Jacobs. See page 3 for further information.

Saturday, March 24, 8:00 PM to 11:00 PM – **Hold the date for our first dinner dance** (adults only). Enjoy a lovely sit-down dinner, dancing with some instruction, music and friends. Watch your mail and the March newsletter for more details.



Join Us for Movie Night

Or (Mon Tresor)
will be shown
on February 10
at 7:30 PM.

A children's
movie will also
be shown,
suitable for
ages 6-12.

Admission is free,
but we request
a donation
to cover the cost
of refreshments and
equipment rental.

*How far you
go in life
depends on your
being tender with
the young, com-
passionate with
the aged, sympa-
thetic
with the striving,
and tolerant of
the weak
and strong.
Because
someday
in your life
you will have
been all of these.*

George
Washington
Carver

(The Accidental Anti-Semite, continued from page 1)

Rosemary Radford Ruther. Ms. Ruther had written a classic book exposing the christological basis of Western anti-Semitism and showing how Christian theology affords room for the Jewish people's continuing covenant with G-d. She had earned the admiration of Jews and Catholics alike. In a later work, however, she asserted that, ever since the fall of the Jewish state in 70 C. E., the earthly Jerusalem has been replaced by the heavenly Jerusalem as the city of G-d, so that there can no longer be any meaning in having a Jewish state, much less in making Jerusalem its capital. If the Jews could accept this obvious fact, peace could be achieved and their lives would become easier.

The author of the Tikkun article took Ms. Ruther to task for subscribing to the medieval notion that Judaism has lost its national component and become no more than a religion. Though willing to grant that religion validity, she would disembodify it. The Jew must forever wander the world, shlepping his tattered covenant with him.

I submit that this same theology underlies Jimmy Carter's determination to condemn Israel and exonerate its enemies. Carter seems to feel that, by right Israel shouldn't even be here, but since it is, the least we can do is hold it to a standard of selflessness to which no other nation, including the United States, is expected to adhere. (He once suggested to Golda Meir that Israel's troubles result from G-d's judgment

because, as a secular state, Israel disregards G-d's commandments, just as the Israelites in biblical times did.)

Small wonder that Carter moves comfortably in the company of the far left, which buys into the radical Islamist doctrine that Israel's enemies are by definition the underdog and that Israel is by definition the oppressor. It gives his anti-Israel bias greater political force.

Jimmy Carter is what I call an accidental anti-Semite, a person who does not consider himself an anti-Semite, and who in fact generally treats Jews and their religion with civility, yet embraces a theological or political position that is in effect anti-Semitic. When theologians like Rosemary Ruther or statesmen like Jimmy Carter slip-slide into anti-Semitism, their Jewish admirers justly feel betrayed.

Carter's mealy-mouthed, doublespeak apologetic to a group of rabbis does nothing to mitigate the evil effect of his book, and makes his religious protestations sound even more hollow. Accidental anti-Semitism lends an air of legitimacy to conscious and deliberate anti-Semitism. It is an insidious poison and must be exposed and condemned.

It doesn't matter whether the person killing you is shouting fanatical slogans or smiling the smile of the saved: you end up dead either way.

The Treasurer Can Help...

Planning to make a reservation for the next Kabbalat Shabbat *and* send in a little donation? Wondering whether to write one check or two? Make it easy on yourself - write one check! Just make a note in the memo or include a note stating how much is for each item. The Treasurer can take it from there!

Multiple checks are costing us money (we pay if we deposit more than 100 items per month) ...and are driving Laura crazy. Please, let her help you simplify, as you help her.

Comedy Night

So what are you doing Saturday night, February 24? Will you be looking for a partner for a Bob and Ray routine, hoping to find someone to accompany you to Allen Sherman's "Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah," searching for a dancing partner for Tom Lehrer's "Masochism Tango?" If so, Beth El-The Heights Synagogue's Comedy Night is for you! What exactly is the Beth El - The Heights Synagogue Comedy night? Well, we're not really sure ourselves, except it will involve a concoction of funny songs, and comedy routines. No one person performs, it's a group effort where we all sing together. There are so many so many songs and skits that stand the test of time and can be enjoyed by generations. All members and their friends are welcome to participate in this event, which will be held in the Social Hall, starting at 7:15 PM.

If you have a song or a comedy routine that is humorous, easy to learn, and can be sung in a group setting, or a comedy routine, send the following information to Scott Wachter at wachter@nacs.net, by February 10, 2007:

1. Name of the song or comedy routine.
2. Are the lyrics available electronically? (if so, please send them)
3. Does your suggested piece require musical accompaniment? If so, what instrument and do you have access to the instrument and music?
4. If it is a comedy routine, do you have access to the script, and can it be shared electronically?
5. How many people plan to attend?

If you're interested in attending but don't have a song or a comedy routine to share, just send an e-mail to Scott Wachter at wachter@nacs.net, to let him know how many people plan to attend.

Merry Lugasy and Scott Wachter will determine the program based on the submissions. Come prepared to explain why you chose the particular song or routine. The night will begin with the song, "Everybody Loves Saturday Night" and end, (at around 9:30 PM) with "Today is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life" all in the spirit of the old WCLV Saturday night radio show. We will also be singing "Be Kind to Your Parents (though they don't deserve it)," Lehrer's "Masochism Tango," and other similar songs. This event is free; donations will be encouraged, at the door, to cover the costs of duplication of materials and dairy/pareve snacks and beverages.

Kids are certainly welcome, but there is no baby-sitting, so they will be expected to participate. Looking forward to seeing you there.

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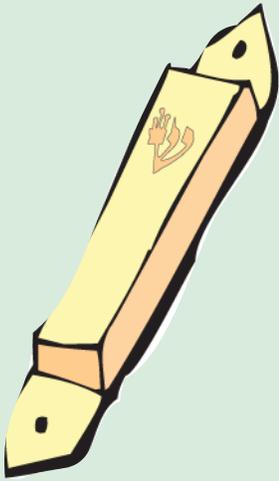
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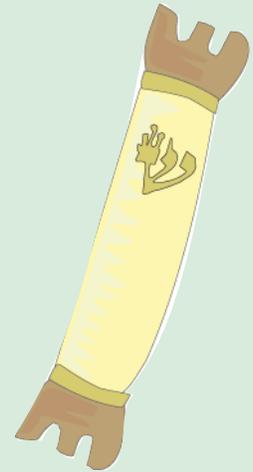


Family/Youth Committee Mezuzah Making Workshop

Sunday, February 4, 12:30 to 2:30 PM



Join us, and learn how to make mezuzot.
The workshop will be led by Rabbi Yossi of Chabad.



Adults and children ages 5 and older are welcome to come. Parents may assist children with the project.

Cost: \$5.00 per mezuzah, pre-payment required, to cover cost of materials.
Please complete and return the tear slip below, with your payment.

We plan to attend the Mezuzah Making Workshop on Sunday, February 4, 12:30 to 2:30 PM

Cost is \$5.00 for each person making a Mezuzah

For Children 5 and up – parents may assist their children with the project (please fill out the form below)

Family name _____

of children making mezuzot _____ # of adults making mezuzot _____



Please return this with \$5.00 per Mezuzah to be made, by January 29, to:

Ditte Wolin

c/o Beth El the Heights Synagogue

3246 Desota Ave, Cleveland Hts, OH 44118.

(Checks should be made out to Beth El-The Heights Synagogue)

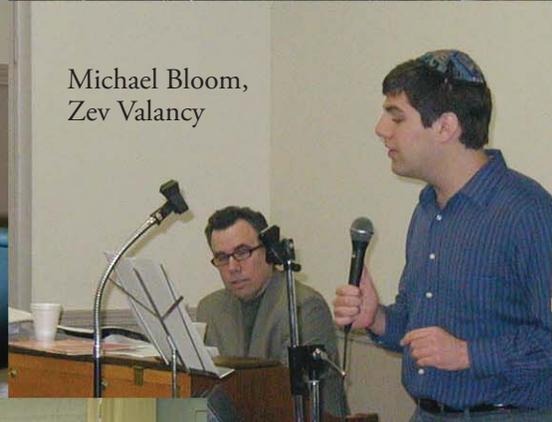
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Deborah Smith,
 Menachem Shoham



Rabbi Moshe Adler and Joe Buchwald Gelles Featured, as Siegal College Presents

Hodesh Limud/Month of Jewish Study

Billed as “Jewish Every Day: Extraordinary Insights to Enrich Our Lives”, the Siegal College is presenting Hodesh Limud, a new program for the entire community with mini-courses throughout the month of February at synagogues and other locations all around town. Two of our own are featured among the more than two dozen distinguished, knowledgeable presenters.

The series began with a keynote address delivered by Rabbi Shmuley Boteach at the Siegal College on January 28. It will conclude with a Hadran/Closing Celebration on Sunday, February 25, from 2:00-5:00 PM at the College featuring a presentation by Ruth Calderon of Alma, a liberal arts college in Tel Aviv, Israel. The Hadran will include an interactive session of sharing insights gained during the month, so it is hoped that all participants in the mini-courses will attend.

A comprehensive booklet describing the entire program, from which these descriptions are taken, has been mailed. You can register on line (<http://www.hodeshlimud.org>) or by mail and can call the College if you did not receive the brochure or need more information (216-464-4050). A small registration fee allows participation in as many mini-courses as you wish to attend.

All twenty mini-courses look fascinating, but those taught by Rabbi Adler and Joe Buchwald Gelles may be of particular interest to members of the Beth El-the Heights Synagogue community.

#HOD 001: “*Derekh Eretz: The Art of Civility*”
Sunday, February 4, 11, 18, 7:30–9:00 PM, Beth El-the Heights Synagogue – Rabbi Adler – “Character attack replaces debate; brutality replaces tact; disrespect becomes respectable. What ever happened to civility? Learn what our Torah teaches about *derekh eretz*, the art of civilized living. Using selected texts from biblical and rabbinic literature, we will discuss ways of practicing civility in everyday life and teaching it to our children.”

#HOD 008: “Family Time, Down Time: Shabbat as an Antidote to the Crazy of Modern Life”
Tuesday, February 6, 13, 20, 7:00–8:30 PM, Dewey’s Coffee House – Joe Gelles – “So when do we ever get a chance to catch our breath? Are our lives a blessing or just a hassle? A look at ways of making Shabbat in your home, using Noam Zion’s *A Day Apart: Shabbat at Home* as a guide. This course is both for beginners and anyone who wants to deepen the beauty of what happens in their home; including (but not limited to) parents.”

Sundays, February 4, 11, and 18, 7:00 to 9:00 PM – Rabbi Moshe Adler will speak on “*Derekh Eretz: The Art of Civility*” at Beth El-The Heights Synagogue, as part of Hodesh Limud. Session 1 of 3.

Tuesdays, February 6, 13, and 20, 7:00 – 8:30 PM – Joe Buchwald Gelles will speak on “Family Time, Down Time: Shabbat as an Antidote to the Crazy of Modern Life,” at Dewey’s Coffee House, as part of the Siegal College Hodesh Limud. Session 1 of 3.

Registration for Hodesh Limud costs only \$18.00 and entitles you to take as many courses as you wish. If you have questions about the program, contact Lynn Liebling at Siegal College, 216-464-4050, ext. 150, or by e-mail at lliebling@siegalcollege.edu.