



Rabbi Moshe Adler

Be (Cautiously) Happy, It's Adar

The Book of Esther, familiarly known as the M'gillah, narrates a series of seemingly unrelated events that occur over a period of some twelve years and suddenly converge to produce a Persian "final solution to the Jewish problem."

Mordecai urges Esther to go before the king and beg him to annul the extermination order, but Esther argues, "All the king's courtiers and the people of the king's provinces know that if any person, man or woman, enters the king's presence in the inner court without having been summoned, there is but one law for him — that he be put to death. Only if the king extends the golden scepter to him may he live. Now I have not been summoned to visit the king for the last thirty days" (Esther 4:11).

Mordecai replies "Do not imagine that you, of all the Jews, will escape with your life by being in the king's palace. On the contrary, if you keep silent in this crisis, relief and deliverance will come to the Jews from another quarter, while you and your father's house will perish. And who knows, perhaps you have attained to royal position for just such a crisis" (Esther 4:14).

Esther goes to the king, who extends to

her the golden scepter and promises her anything her heart desires. She plays her one card for all it's worth. Rather than simply blurt out, "Great. Cancel the extermination order!" she tantalizes the king by inviting him, along with Haman, to a private feast in her quarters. There the king implores her to name her desire. She tells him that, if he and Haman come to a second feast the next night, she will name her desire. She now has the king eating out of her hand.

Unable to sleep that night, the king has the royal chronicle read to him and is reminded that Mordecai the Jew once saved his life but that the king had never rewarded him. He consults Haman on how to honor "the man whom the king wishes to honor." Thinking that the king is referring to him, Haman suggests that the man be dressed in royal garb and paraded through the streets by a high-ranking minister. The king orders Haman to dress Mordecai in royal garb and lead him through the streets. Haman does as he is commanded and sneaks home afterward, disgraced.

That night, at Esther's second private feast, she reveals that she is Jewish and names Haman as the man who plans to exterminate her and her people. *(Continued on page 7)*

Matanot La-Evyonim

מתנות לאביונים

When you come for Purim services on March 19 and 20, please bring money for donations for Matanot La-Evyonim (gifts to the poor).

All funds collected this year will be sent to Matan B'Sayser, a local fund for aid to the poor.

משלוח מנות



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

Tearing Down Financial Barriers

We had many discussions when we founded Heights Synagogue in the summer of 1998, more discussions when we forged a joint operating agreement with Temple Beth El that fall, and many more discussions when we merged to form **Beth El –The Heights Synagogue** in January 2000. We are still talking about how to build our vibrant Jewish community.

We talked about how we would run the business side of our emerging congregation. The last three points under the heading, **“What the synagogue will be, how we are going to run it, and why we think it will succeed”** are:

- What we learned from people who do business with synagogues
- What will be special about our synagogue?
- How we will deal with slow payment of membership dues”

We defined whom we were and what we hoped to do. My notes for an early meeting begin like this:

“Heights Synagogue Business Plan

Notes for committee meeting, June 11, 1998

Points We Value.

In July 1996, a small group of Heights area Jews discussed concerns, issues, and a vision relating to a Jewish presence in the Heights. This group articulated the following points we value in a congregation:

- Heights area location
- An egalitarian, traditional synagogue
- Scholarly rabbinical leadership
- Child-friendly/multi-generational atmosphere
- Education for adults and children
- A “Shabbat community”
- Community service in the Heights area
- Permanent home for worship and simchas

Some of these points describe our purpose or mission, some are values we share, and others are goals. Together, they describe who we are and what we plan to do.”

We shared stories about some synagogues’ harsh financial policies. We deplored their sometime disrespectful treatment of Jews seeking a place of worship, learning, and community. Some of us spoke from personal experience. This is my story:

Shortly after my family moved to Cleveland in 1964, we were turned away from the door of a large synagogue’s Rosh Hashanah services. I was 15; my brother Jay was 12. Hoping to find a familiar environment, my family joined a small synagogue with a name that suggested our ethnic background. We were disappointed and Jay was miserable preparing for his bar mitzvah.

We moved to a house on Euclid Heights Boulevard, across the street from Roosevelt Junior High. Never particularly observant, my father began walking to services at the synagogue that then occupied **Beth El –The Heights Synagogue’s** present building. Several years later, I accompanied my father to High Holy Day services. The congregation’s president praised the major benefactors and the annual fund drive shifted into high gear. After a rousing speech,

QUESTIONS? CONCERNS? COMMENTS? COMPLAINTS?
Please do not hesitate to contact President by e-mail president@bethelheights.org or home telephone (216) 371-1439

HELP US STAY IN TOUCH!
Please be sure we have your current contact information. Send changes to Bela Fischer, info@bethelheights.org or call her at (216) 320-9667

KEEP UP WITH THE NEWS!
JOIN THE BE-THS LISTS!
Send an e-mail to Leon Adato, communications@bethelheights.org if you need help with signing up.

E-MAIL NEWSLETTER:
If you’d like to get the pdf e-mail version, contact news@bethelheights.org

the ushers passed through the aisles, collecting pledge envelopes from worshippers. The rabbi opened each envelope and thanked the donor: "Mr. Cohen pledges \$100! Thank you, Mr. Cohen!". The rabbi opened my father's pledge envelope: "Mr. Valancy pledges \$100." He scanned the sanctuary for my father: "Do you live around here?"

Since our earliest days, our Board has been dedicated to tearing down financial barriers to Jewish worship, learning, and community. Welcoming all regardless of financial situation is one of our founding principles.

This is not to say that financial support is optional. We very well appreciate that without money **Beth El –The Heights Synagogue** has no mission. While you don't have to pay to pray, we expect each of our members and friends to give generously from the heart, as their personal financial situations permit. Each dollar builds our community.

Our egalitarian community honors donors equally. Money does not buy status, and lack of money does not deny it. We thanked the generous members and friends who financed the construction of our accessible main entrance with our Giving Tree mural outside our sanctuary. Each leaf is the same size. We thank donors in our newsletter without mentioning the amounts of their gifts. We respect each others' dignity.

Our vision is worthy and our accomplishments are real. We have created a "Shabbat community", a "Child-friendly/multi-generational atmosphere" that provides "education for adults and children." Our financial policies, procedures, and practices are a fundamental part of who we are.

Money has always been tight, but that is the way it is for most synagogues. Though a few outside benefactors have helped us grow, we cannot rely on others to support us. We are

a financially diverse community, each of us meeting the demands of modern life as best we can.

Our Shabbat community offers a refuge with five programs for tots, kids, teens, adults, and learners, a delicious kiddush lunch, and rich educational programs. We are a safe space for both our children and adults to grow spiritually, intellectually, and socially. We welcome friends each Shabbat and at holiday worship and celebration throughout the year. We offer a connection to the Jewish people, even for Jews who choose to accept our invitation only on the High Holy Days.

Beth El –The Heights Synagogue is part of our lives, regardless of our financial situations. Our generosity to our vibrant Jewish community and to each other both defines and sustains us.

The little things?

The little moments?

They aren't little.

Jon Kabat-Zinn



TAKE PART IN THE 2011 GREATER CLEVELAND JEWISH POPULATION STUDY

www.jewishcleveland.org/18minutes

The Jewish Federation of Cleveland is undertaking a thorough study of Jewish Cleveland to assess community needs.

We're counting on your participation – please take the time to complete the survey if you are called.

Shabbat Song Resources from our First Lunch and Lyrics, "Shabbat Z'mirot," on January 22:

There are two ways to live your life.

One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle.

Albert Einstein

Here are some links to the songs we sang on Shabbat Z'mirot, so that if you heard a new melody, you can review it and sing it at your Shabbat table.

~ from Abby Halpern

Tzur Mishelo:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W9cn1pytmYI&feature=related>

Ya Ribon:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0IWpOR5SIUA&feature=related>

Yom Shabbaton:

<http://sidduraudio.com/zemirot.html>

Click on "Yom Shabbaton"

Dror Yikra:

<http://sidduraudio.com/zemirot.html>

Click on "Dror Yikra (version 1)"

Bilvavi:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MjPxP_iG764

Psalm 23 (Mizmor LeDavid):

http://zemirotdatabase.org/view_song.php?id=28

Click the first recording in the list

Yedid Nefesh:

http://zemirotdatabase.org/view_song.php?id=24

Click the third recording in the list, the one indicated for *Seudah Shlisheet*

Some comprehensive websites for lyrics, melodies, and more information:

<http://www.zemirotdatabase.org/>

www.hebrewsongs.com

<http://www.piyut.org.il/english/>

Learners' Services in March

Are you interested in: Becoming more comfortable with the Shabbat morning service? Building your prayer vocabulary? Talking about the meaning of prayer on an adult level? Each week's lesson is a self-contained unit so you can drop in as your schedule permits. Join us twice a month in the library off the balcony when the Torah service starts (about 10:30 AM) and rejoin the service in time for the d'var Torah. We meet on the first and third Shabbats of the month. Please note that people may join in with the Learner's Service at any point in the year. Questions? Contact Mia Buchwald Gelles: 216-321-6717 or miabgelles@gmail.com.

Learners' Services for the coming month:

Saturday, March 5 – The last blessing of the Amida: *Birkat Shalom* (the blessing of peace) (continued)

Saturday, March 19 – The beginning of the Torah Service: *Ein Kamocha – Av Harachamim*

Saturday, April 2 – The beginning of the Torah Service (continued): *Ki MiTzion* and *Lecha HaShem*

The curriculum we are using in the Learners' Services is *Hineni: Prayerbook Hebrew for Adults*, by Nina Beth Cardin, Berman House, 2006. (This can be ordered through Joe Buchwald Gelles at jbgelles@gmail.com or 216-321-6724 or through Berman House.)

Adult Education Committee Surveys

The Adult Education Committee is seeking input from all members in order to improve programming. Please check your e-mail box for links to the Adult Education Committee Programming survey. The entire survey (in 3 parts) can be completed online in about 10 minutes. Anyone wishing to obtain a hard copy of the surveys may contact Sherry Ball, Adult Education Committee Chairperson at 216-371-8827.

The surveys may also be accessed and completed online by clicking the links below:

Lunch and Learn, <<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/WFH26XQ>>

Scholar in Residence, <<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/WF5ZXDB>>

Learn with the Rabbi, <<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/W38DQ8Z>>



Short Stories by Jewish Authors Reading and Discussion Group Epstein Stories Demonstrate Some of Life's Dilemmas

As our group continues on with a second set of short stories by Joseph Epstein in his outstanding collection, *The Love Song of A. Jerome Minkoff and Other Stories*, we find many of these characters to be in some sort of conflict – a “should I/shouldn't I” sort of situation – and we are carefully drawn into these dilemmas by this very clever author. “What would you do?” we ask ourselves.

Consistent with the earlier stories, the setting is in or around Chicago; the main character is or was an academic; but then each story digresses into its unique tangle. In “The Philosopher and the Checkout Girl,” an older widower, content with his life alone, discovers that female companionship can be utterly enjoyable. Should he shed his distancing from life?

“What Are Friends For?” poses the timeless question: Do you offer important information to a lifelong and dear friend that he/she may not want to know? Will that friend thank you for providing it or despise you forever?

“Beyond the Pale” reveals the way in which a young writer – who happens to be well-schooled in Yiddish – is drawn into the major task of translating the stories of a renowned Yiddish writer. He has his own work; he has his young family to care for – he tells himself. He resists and resists and succumbs.

Clearly, Epstein is a champion story-teller. There is so much richness and authenticity in his narrative. We feel privileged to travel with Epstein and visit with his characters. We thank our member Harold Ticktin for suggesting Joseph Epstein.

In February, we read stories of Israeli author, Nava Semel, who will be speaking at Siegel College in March. For information about the Short Stories Group, contact Sondra Jacobs at 216-397-1481 or sondrajacobs@sbcglobal.net.

Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around.

Leo Buscaglia

Your Turn: *Our Members Write*

Scott Wachter writes about the contrast between our attitudes toward child-rearing and Amy Chua's.

Amy Chua vs Beth El –The Heights Synagogue: Outlooks on Child Rearing

In the last month or so, much has been written about Amy Chua, the Yale Law professor who recently wrote *Hymn of the Tiger Mother*, published in January 2011. The book explores her life as a mother who raised two daughters using very strict parenting techniques. The book has caused a major uproar about child rearing and family structure around the nation. Chua has been on national news shows, and has received much recognition for this book.

One of the reasons this book has received so much attention is because her parenting practices seem to represent an extreme in child rearing: As a parent, Amy Chua drives her daughters to work hard in all areas of academics and music. She does not allow her kids to participate in sleepovers, and sets other similar limitations. According to David Brooks, a New York Times columnist, one daughter provided Amy birthday cards that Amy felt to be of insufficient quality, and she demanded new ones. She once threatened to burn a daughter's toy if she did not play a piece of music perfectly.

It's easy to see why this mother has caused such a stir. So, you may be asking, why give her more attention? Why even bother comparing our child rearing practices to hers? Chua's methods seem in some ways contrary to the way we, as a community, raise our children. In many ways this is very true. And in other ways there is overlap.

Many of our members, whether or not they have children, always show a sincere interest in all our children's academic achievements and setbacks. We share the joys and we commiserate together. Bar and Bat Mitzvah parents share with the rest of the community not only their pride in their offspring, but also their academic and non-academic

accomplishments. In other words, all of us have a vested interest in our kids' academic achievements and futures, as we should.

Although I don't know what happens behind closed doors, my guess is that few, if any, of our families create an atmosphere of intense pressure to succeed. Yet that is not the only difference between our homes and Amy Chua's. After all, it's very easy to show yourself as a moderate middle-of-the-road type when you compare yourself to someone whom most of us would consider to be an extremist. That isn't challenging.

What makes our community different from Amy Chua is perspective. If one just reads our newsletter or attends services, it is evident that we are a learning community. There is an incredible assortment of classes, from our active Adult Learning Education Committee, to our children's and teen services, and our toddlers learning Hebrew songs. And there's so much more.

These activities exemplify our love of learning, a Jewish tradition that is not missed on our community, but enhanced. We learn for the sake of learning, and because learning is a joy.

This love of learning, at least to me, is much more complete and encompassing than using threats to accomplish tasks. And from what I can gather as I talk and listen to parents and kids at Shabbat luncheons, the attitude in other families is similar. All of us try to instill a love of learning. After all, if we're successful, then, as our kids grow into adults and as Jews, the learning never stops. This is not because some external entity is forcing the learning, but from simply a life-long desire to learn.

(continued on page 7)

(Amy Chua, continued from page 6)

A love of learning is something hard to measure and it may be difficult for others to appreciate since we as a society are so focused on numbers and measurements that often determine our successes and failures.

And I'm very proud of the fact that our membership flyer includes the following statements:

We have adult education classes, participatory Torah discussions, book clubs and more.

Our community believes in lifelong learning.

Our kids are enrolled in public, private and religious day schools. Some are home schooled.

But most importantly, we instill a love of learning.

It's this perspective that makes us unique and different from Amy Chua. Sometimes we need to compare our beliefs to others to remember what we're about.

(Be Cautiously Happy It's Adar, ctd. from p.1)
Incensed, the king orders that Haman be hanged. He issues a new order empowering the Jews to arm and defend themselves against any who seek their death.

And so, "on the thirteenth day of the twelfth month – that is, the month of Adar – when the king's command and decree were to be executed, the very day on which the enemies of the Jews had expected to get them in their power, *v'nahafokh hu*, [lit., it turned over,' and the Jews got their enemies in their power"] (Esther 9:1).

Is there an Esther (male or female) in Israel today who can, through bold and timely action, "turn it over"? Can Benjamin Netanyahu rise above the internal political squabbling within his government and, instead of hedging, take bold and timely action? And if he puts all further settlement-building on hold so that negotiations get under way, how long will they drag out, continually bogging down? What can Israel give without giving away the store? If the two-state solution becomes a reality, will the Arab world cease its unending campaign against Israel, or at least stop killing Jews? To these

questions no one has definitive answers, yet a slim chance is better than no chance, and failure to act amounts to negative action.

When Mordecai told Esther that if she failed to do what the hour required of her, "relief and deliverance will come to the Jews from another quarter while you and your father's house will perish," he was clarifying the issue: it's not about whether God will deliver His people; it's about whether the person called to be the agent of deliverance will heed the call. "And who knows, perhaps you have attained to royal position for just such a crisis" – perhaps Netanyahu has attained to the office of Prime Minister for just such a crisis.

So we pray that a Purim miracle may occur in the Middle East: may Egypt set up a democratic government that maintains its peace with Israel instead of empowering the Muslim Brotherhood to torpedo it, and may Israel and the Palestinians finally agree on a sustainable two-state solution that benefits both peoples.

L'chaim! and happy Purim.



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.



NEWS FROM בֵּת אֵל

חדשות

Get in up to your elbows!

HAMENTASCHEN BAKING

Sunday, March 13, 2:00 to 4:00 PM



Condolences to: **ביחום אבלים**

- Arlene and Randy Mendel and their family, on the recent death of Arlene's son, Scott Mendel. Scott was the son of Arlene and the late Harvey Mendel, and brother of Randy.

Refuah Sh'lema to: **רפואה שלימה!**

- Kimberly Carr
- Marsha Katz
- Marvin Palevsky
- Blanche Valancy

Thanks for contributions to: **תודה!**

- Rabbi Moshe and Nili Adler, in honor of Dr. Charles Friedman's speedy recovery.
- Michael Bloom and Peggy Sullivan
- Bill and Carol Bruml, with wishes for Blanche Valancy's speedy recovery.
- Clara Dick, in memory of Isaac Wachter Z"L.
- Frances Goldberg, to the Elevator Maintenance Fund, in memory of Meyer Goldberg Z"L.
- Etole and Julian Kahan, in memory of Anna Genuth Z"L.
- Arlene and Randy Mendel, and family, in memory of Scott Mendel Z"L.
- Toby Oshuns, in thanks for High Holy Day tickets.
- Marvin and Miriam Palevsky
- Blanche and Jack Valancy, in memory of Scott Mendel Z"L.

Thanks for February newsletter mailing help to: **תודה!**

- Sue Klein
- Honey Massey
- Cindy Mittman
- Larry Mittman
- Teri Tomberg
- Blanche Valancy
- Ditte Wolin

Thanks for contributions to the Israel Study Scholarship Fund to: **תודה!**

- Bill and Carol Bruml
- Sherry Ball and Marty Gelfand
- Geoff and Katy Claussen
- Abby and Jeff Halpern
- Jean and Lewis Hecht, in honor of Blanche Valancy, with wishes for her speedy recovery.
- Sharon Hoffman and Andy Podgurski
- Ari Klein and Ditte Wolin
- Alan Lerner and Erica New
- Blanche and Jack Valancy

Thanks for January Simcha Kiddush contributions to: **תודה!**

- Leon and Deborah Adato, in honor of Isabelle's birthday.
- Ari Klein and Ditte Wolin, in honor of Ditte's birthday.
- Sue Klein, in honor of Ditte Wolin's birthday.
- Alan Lerner and Erica New, in honor of Alan's birthday.
- Vicki Rosales, in honor of Jillian's birthday.

It's a small world.... Our friend and former member, Elliott Magalnick, now of Denver, makes it a regular mitzvah to donate blood. Recently he found himself at the blood bank sitting next to a fellow-congregant from Rodef Shalom, the wonderful Denver congregation where Elliott now raises his beautiful cantorial voice. His seat-mate was none other than Paul Newman – not the ghost of the late actor, but rather the son of our dear members Joe and Lila Newman. Paul lives in Denver, is also a blood donor, and was happy to pass the time with Elliott playing a game of Jewish Cleveland geography and sharing warm memories. Small world indeed!

CALENDAR, MARCH 2011

אדר א' \ אדר ב' 5771

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26,

ABOUT 10:30 AM – Learners' Service: The last blessing of the Amida: *Birkat Shalom* (the blessing of peace) – Part 2 (See page 5 for details)

AFTER SERVICES – Monthly Simcha Kiddush – Join us as we celebrate all of the happy events that have occurred in February.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 7:00 PM – March newsletter mailing party at the shul.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 5:30 PM – **Kabbalat Shabbat services, followed by dinner**

(last Kabbalat Shabbat of the season – sundown is getting later). See flyer for details.

Pre-paid reservations requested, if you plan to stay for dinner, so we can plan appropriate quantities.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13,

1:30 TO 4:30 PM – **The Youth Group goes rock climbing!**

2:00 TO 4:00 PM – **Hamentaschen baking in the Social Hall.** Bring the kids; bring the grandkids; bring the parents and grandparents – all ages welcome!

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 – **Fast of Esther**

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 9:00 PM – **Havdallah, Ma'ariv and M'gillah reading.**

After the M'gillah reading, we will enjoy hamentaschen galore.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

9:00 AM – **M'gillah reading**

5:30 PM – **S'udat Purim** (see flyer for details)

MONDAY, MARCH 21 – **Shushan Purim**

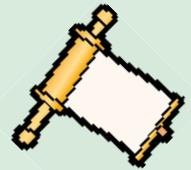
SATURDAY, MARCH 26, AFTER SERVICES – **Monthly Simcha Kiddush** – Join us as we celebrate all of the happy events that have occurred in March.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 7:00 TO 9:00 PM – **Youth Group meeting** at the synagogue.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 2:00 TO 5:00 PM – **The Youth Group plays Mini-Golf.**



Happy
Purim!



שמחה
פורים!



Remember the four mitzvot of Purim:

1. M'GILLAH מגילה: Hear the Megillah being read from a scroll.
2. MATANOT LA-EVYONIM מתנות לאביונים: Donate money for gifts to the poor.
3. MISHLOAH MANOT משלוח מנות: Each person gives a present of at least two kinds of food ("real" or "nosh") to at least one other person during Purim day.
4. S'UDAH סעודה: Have a s'udat Purim of your own or join one to which you have been invited. The s'udat Purim is held during Purim day, between midday and sunset, and should feature festive, holiday-style food.

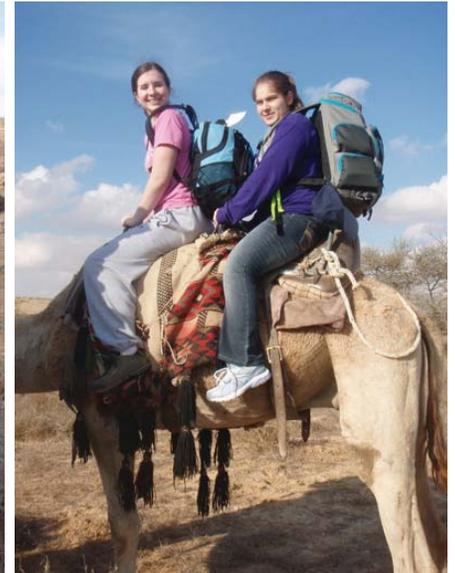
“One can’t believe impossible things,” Alice said.

“I daresay you haven’t had much practice,” said the Queen.

“When I was your age, I always did it for half an hour a day.

“Why, sometimes I’ve believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast.”

Lewis Carroll
Through the Looking Glass,
 Chapter V



Isabelle and Jillian in Israel

This is the first installment of a series of pictures and “postcards” from Isabelle Adato and Jillian Rosales, who are adventuring in Israel as part of Tichon Ramah Yerushalayim (TRY). They arrived on January 31 and will be there until June 6. Look for more in upcoming issues!

Camp Scholarship for Leadership Training

The Jewish Education Center of Cleveland has applications available for The Frances and Sanford M. Tolchinsky Camp Scholarship for Leadership Training. This scholarship is for high school students (preferably incoming 9th and 10th graders) who attend a Jewish camp offering leadership training. Financial need is only one factor in the consideration; others include demonstrated leadership potential and an expressed desire to give back to the Jewish community as a result of this leadership experience. Two grants will be given annually, not to exceed \$500 per grant. To request an application, contact Helen Wolf at the JECC, (216) 371-0449 or via e-mail hwolf@jecc.org. All completed applications must be submitted by April 1, 2011.

Yahrzeits, March 2011

Miranda Claire Bryant	25 Adar	Isidor Sobel	10 Adar II
Leo Berman	26 Adar I	Selma Mayzel	12 Adar II 5763
Libby Magnus	26 Adar 5762	Leo (Leib) Smith	14 Adar II 5757
Lawrence Sussman	26 Adar I	Morris Bloom	15 Adar II
Joseph Fromson	27 Adar	Abram Woolf	17 Adar II
Jacob Gerblich	27 Adar	Louis Davis	19 Adar II
Celia Auerbach	28 Adar	Mary Cernigoj	19 Adar II
Pauline Shamis	28 Adar	Erwin Palevsky	20 Adar II 5768
Leo Moskovitz	29 Adar	Frank Milinsky	22 Adar II
Lena Greenhut	29 Adar	Harvey Mendel	24 Adar II 5760
Max Seidman	6 Adar II 5725		

Kabbalat Shabbat

at Beth El – The Heights Synagogue



5:30 PM

Friday, March 4, 2011



The cost of the dinner is \$15.00 per person Children under 5 are free.
Maximum of \$45.00 per family.

Reservations and prepayment are absolutely necessary. Reserve your January 7 spot **by Monday, January 31**, by sending in payment with response forms (to help us keep track of what your check is for!).

For more information, call the synagogue, 216-320-9667.

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

Yes, we are coming to the Friday night Kabbalat Shabbat dinner on March 4, 2011 _____

Name _____

Phone number _____

Number of: People over 5 _____ Children under 5 _____

Number of vegetarian meals requested _____

Total amount enclosed (\$15.00 per dinner per person; children under 5 free) _____

Checks payable to Beth El–The Heights Synagogue
Mail to: 3246 Desota Ave., Cleveland Heights, OH 44118

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

WANTED!

HAMENTASCHEN THIEF



COOKIES STOLEN FROM SHUL LIBRARY!

Join us on Sunday, March 20, at 5:30 PM for a
S'udat Purim and Mystery Party
After dinner, we will try to discover who stole
the hamantaschen from the shul library.

This is a mix-and-mingle event for all ages,
with questions, clues, and suspects. Help figure
out "who done it." Costumes welcome!

Dinner: \$15/person, maximum \$45/family.

We'll join in and help catch the hamantaschen thief at the S'udat Purim on
March 20, 2011

Name _____

Phone number _____

Number of: People over 5 _____ Children under 5 _____

Number of vegetarian meals requested _____

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

(\$15.00 per person; family maximum \$45.00; children under 5 free)



Checks payable to Beth El-The Heights Synagogue
Mail to: 3246 Desota Ave., Cleveland Heights, OH 44118