

VISITOR INFORMATION

HOURS

Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday & Sunday.....11am - 5pm
Wednesday.....11am - 9pm
Saturday.....Noon - 5pm
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Museum open daily for group tours and private events beginning at 9am and on Mondays.

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Yom Kippur (Sunday, September 27th) 3PM
(Monday, September 28th) All Day

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Sundays at 2pm

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The Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage is a partnership of The Maltz Family Foundation, the Jewish Community Federation's Centennial Initiative and The Temple-Tifereth Israel, with research support from the Western Reserve Historical Society.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE JEWISH TO ENJOY THE MALTZ!



An Evangelical-Jewish Dialogue Group visit included (from left to right) Bruce Mandel-Community Relations Committee Chair- JCF, Pastor David Welle-Senior Pastor of Calvary Assembly of God (Willoughby Hills) and Rev. Kathleen Rankin- St. Luke's Anglican Church (Akron).

The Museum hosted German Ambassador Klaus Scharioth and Consul General Onno Huckmann, and a dozen members of the Board of Directors of the American Jewish Committee, who arranged a tour, lunch and discussion. Pictured: Ambassador Scharioth and Bob Gries.



Jewish Community Federation staff member Robert Deitz poses with Sister Margaret, LSP and Sister Aimée, LSP during JCF's Silver Circle Donor Reception. The nuns happened to stop by during the event and found a familiar face in the crowd.



The Maltz Museum Mitzvah Corps volunteered at a number of organizations this summer, including Ronald McDonald House. Pictured with Ronald McDonald (left to right): Ellie Goldstein, Betty Gold, Martha Sivertson, Kathy Gottlieb, Renee Lieberman, Marsha Simon and Geri Nager.



REFLECTIONS

An American Story

FALL 2009



A CELEBRATION OF CULTURES

OCTOBER 1-31, 2009

Curated by the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage and Cleveland State University

Enjoy the richness of our community's diversity with a month-long celebration of the people that settled in the Western Reserve and the lasting impact of their traditions and heritage. You won't want to miss this unique exhibition, featuring the Cleveland Cultural Gardens; precious ethnic artifacts, memorabilia and costumes; events, activities, performances and food.

Together with the Museum's Permanent collection, this exhibition spotlights the immigrant's journey of assimilation into a new land while holding on to cultural identity.

Cultural diversity is infused throughout our city and its neighborhoods - in art, architecture, theater, literature, music, food, religion, media, language, education and folklore. Here, this fall, a snapshot of these traditions.



Sculptured granite arch focal point in Latvian Garden



The Italian Garden is raising funds for a permanent Dante sculpture like this prototype.



Dedication of Hebrew Garden, 1926



Unveiling of Ghandi statue as a symbol of peace, Indian Garden

Cleveland's Landmark Cultural Gardens

form a necklace of distinctive architectural elements, fountains, walkways and beautiful landscapes bordering Martin Luther King and East Boulevards. Look deeper and you will see émigrés trumpeting their own proud histories. The dream of Leo Weidenthal, editor of the Jewish Independent, they began as a symbol of peace among nations following the ravages of World War I. Generations later, the gardens are enjoying revitalization, each with its own legacy, interpretations and storytellers.



Dancers in traditional garb, Hungarian Garden



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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Judi Feniger



Been here and enjoyed your visit? Tell a friend.

Learned something new at a behind-the-scenes tour, program or from a docent? Tell a friend.

Contributed as a member, donor or shopper? Share that good feeling by inviting friends to join, make a donation or find great buys at the Museum Store (or all three!).

Been fascinated by a story you heard here, or by how a youngster responded to one of our displays? Sponsor a school or religious group, or your club or organization, on a docent-led tour on any one of a dozen topics - or invite our Speaker's Bureau to come to your meeting.

Not a week goes by without news about the Museum on television, radio, in the paper or on the web, yet visitors still tell us their #1 reason for that first trip is they heard raves from a friend. Bring us together with the people you know - today, before it sinks to the bottom of the to-do list. They'll appreciate it, and so will we.

Lois Davis and Tamar Maltz [below] at the Volunteer Appreciation event with more than 100 guests including, from left to right - Howard Friedman, Pat Friedman, Eileen Hoicowitz, Mort Hoicowitz, Jean Dreifort, Rose Meyeroff and Ernie Myeroff.



STOP THE HATE
YOUTH speak out!! SECOND ANNUAL CONTEST WILL REACH THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS

In its inaugural outing, the *Stop the Hate: Youth Speak Out!* Essay Contest took the region by storm. With 1,200 essays submitted from a seven county region (Cuyahoga, Lake, Geauga, Summit, Medina, Lorain and Portage), the contest made an impact on thousands of students and their teachers and parents. Entrants pondered questions of discrimination and hate, thought about actions to combat them, participated in classroom discussions on intolerance and visited the Museum to learn about what can happen when hate is left unchecked.

The contest has begun its second year with meetings throughout the summer with school superintendents and principals; we expect thousands more to participate this year. Once again, **we will award up to \$100,000 in scholarships and prizes!**

Teachers: submit an online request to have someone speak at your school, schedule a Museum visit for your class, obtain materials or ask questions. Students, read last year's winning entries online to inspire you as you begin your own entry this year.

Interested in learning more? Visit www.maltzmuseum.org for complete contest guidelines and entry information.

LEARNING AND RICH EXPERIENCES --
the summer held something for everyone as the Maltz Museum reached out to the community

Docent Barb Cohen talks with students from Goodrich Gannett Neighborhood Center who brought campers from Kindergarten through high school.



Nate Arnold is the first to take advantage of the Museum's new hybrid parking spaces.



Betty Gold and Rabbi Bud Frankel with Elie Wiesel during his recent talk in Chautauqua.



Museum members Michael and Beverly Goldstein brought AFIO (Association of Former Intelligence Officers) who were treated to guest speaker Gene Poteat (pictured, middle) and toured *The Enemy Within*.



Teachers participating in our Integrating Writing & Memory Objects to Capture Your Family's History workshop sort through items to incorporate into their own memory vessels.

Hugo Howard shows off his meal before sitting down to eat.



Jean Driefot, Selma Bayer and Donna Goldstein at the Volunteer Appreciation event.



The Museum welcomed groups from Shaker and Beachwood summer camp programs.



Programs free with Museum admission unless noted

COMMUNITY KICK-OFF

SUKKAH RAISING & FALL HARVEST CELEBRATION

Wednesday, September 30,
4:00-6:00pm

Free and open to the public (on lawn adjacent to Museum)
Summer is over. But just when everybody is bringing in their picnic tables, Jewish people go out into the brisk fall air to eat and celebrate the harvest festival of *Sukkot*. Join us to raise and decorate our *sukkah* (festive harvest booth). Bring or create your own decorations and meet "eco-kosher" advocates working to create sustainable, healthy food choices for our community. When we're done we'll enjoy cider, fall fruits and delicious treats.



SPECIAL WEEKDAY TALKS AND TOURS

CURATOR TALK AND GUIDED TOUR: CLEVELAND'S CULTURAL HERITAGE

Thursday, October 8,
2:30-3:30pm Tour,
3:30-4:30pm Curator Talk

Wednesday, October 14
4:30-5:30pm Curator Talk,
5:30-6:30pm Tour

Explore the contributions of the many immigrant groups that give our city its distinctive character with a guided tour accompanied by curator's talk with Sean Martin.



CURATOR TALK AND GUIDED TOUR: CARING FOR YOUR ANCESTOR'S OLD PAPERS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

Thursday, October 22,
2-3pm Talk,
3-4pm Tour

Nicole Hayes, Director of Education and External Resources for the Intermuseum Conservation Association, offers interesting tips on caring for your family treasures followed by a guided tour of our collection of community artifacts.



A MONTH OF SUNDAYS

JEWISH FOOD AND CULTURE FESTIVAL SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 10AM-4PM

Join us for a full day of the sights, sounds and tastes of Jewish culture! There's food, food, food - delicious, homemade traditional Jewish treats like chopped liver, noodle kugel and brisket (come early for best selection - when they're gone, they're gone.) This delicious food is just like bubbe used to make (or you wish she had). The day also features an exciting auction! Come early and stay as long as you like! Call for program times or check our website (216) 593-0575, www.MaltzMuseum.org.



All tickets include food, entertainment and Museum Admission

Adults (age 12 and over) - \$18

Seniors (60+) - \$15

Children under 12 - \$5

Maltz Museum members (Adults and Seniors) - \$12

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

- 10-11am Coffee and special ethnic delicacies
\$10—includes admission
\$4—members & children under 12, includes admission
(Pricing applies to October 11, 18 and 25)
- 11-11:30am Learn more about the British Cultural Garden's 100th anniversary with Mary Hamlin
- Noon-12:30pm Mary Slosarik, Saks Fifth Avenue exclusive gift department, shares the history and beauty of Hungarian Herend porcelain
- 1-2pm What's that in Grandma's Attic? Bring family treasures to share with Sean Martin, Assoc. Curator, Jewish American Archives, Western Reserve Historical Society and Museum Registrar Amber Anderson
- 2:30-3pm Celebrate high-stepping culture with a performance by the Murphy Irish Dancers

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

- All Day Craft fair from *Ten Thousand Villages*
- 10-11am Coffee and special ethnic delicacies -same price as the 11th
- 11-11:30am Master Gardeners help you plan a fabulous urban garden
- 1-1:45pm Hear beautiful opera selections from around the world with *Opera Circle*
- 2-2:30pm Learn more about the revitalization of the Greek Cultural Garden with Andy Chakalis
- 2:45-3:30pm Guided Gallery Tours
- 4-4:45pm Explore *Cleveland's Rich Ethnic Heritage* with Sean Martin



Sunday, October 18 is Member Appreciation Day!
Members, join us for a fun filled day of programs, discounts, and arrive early to enjoy the coffee and snacks on us!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

- All Day Craft fair from *Ten Thousand Villages*
- 10-11am Coffee and special ethnic delicacies -same price as the 11th
- 11-Noon Learn more about *Opera Buffa: The Crown Jewel of Italian Culture* with Michael L. Blauner of Virtual Opera
- 12:45-1:15pm Sculptor Sandro Bonaiuto will speak about the monument to Dante planned for the Italian Garden
- 1:30-2pm An Indian Cultural Celebration with Sangita Patel and her dancers with students from the Lillian and Betty Ratner School
- 2:30-3pm Enjoy an exhilarating performance by the St. Elizabeth Hungarian Dancers

OCTOBER

GUEST LECTURE: PATH OF PEACE: CLEVELAND'S CULTURAL GARDENS

Wednesday, October 7, 7pm

\$10/\$8 members

Cleveland's landmark Cultural Gardens were conceived as a means of fostering peace among nations in the aftermath of World War I, but they reflect a broader story of the changing nature of cities and community identity in the twentieth century. **Dr. Mark Tebeau**, Associate Professor of History at CSU presents an illustrated story of hope and despair, joy and sadness, conflict and cooperation, growth and decline.



PANEL DISCUSSION: BESIDE THE GOLDEN DOOR: IMMIGRATION AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Wednesday, October 21, 7pm

\$10/\$8 members

The United States has been called a "nation of immigrants," but recurring controversy over immigration policy has many questioning whether America still opens its arms to those seeking freedom and opportunity. Join a distinguished panel of immigration specialists, **Veronica Dahlberg**, executive director and co-founder of HOLA; attorney **David Leopold**, president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association; attorney/Adjunct Assistant Professor of Law at CASE, **Jennifer I. Peyton**; and **Lynn Tramonte**, Deputy Director at America's Voice.



Nate Arnold

GUEST LECTURE: THE HEBREW CULTURAL GARDEN: PAST AND PRESENT

Wednesday, October 28, 7pm

\$10/\$8 members

The dedication of Cleveland's Hebrew Garden in 1926 was attended by local dignitaries and world leaders, including ardent Zionist and future President of Israel, Chaim Weizmann. Cleveland Jewish historian, **Nate Arnold**, explores the fascinating history of the building and early days of the Hebrew Garden, updates the current refurbishing project and illuminates the role of this local treasure in forging Cleveland's Jewish identity.

NOVEMBER

VETERAN'S DAY: HONOR THOSE WHO SERVE

Wednesday, November 11, 1:00-4:00pm

Free with admission

Meet Americans who served in the U.S. Armed Forces and hear their stories of service, courage and heroism. View the photos, medals, and souvenirs they brought back and learn more about the role Jewish-American veterans have played to preserve our country's freedom. Then take a special guided tour of the Museum's exhibits on military history featuring rare artifacts from the Civil War, World War I and II and The Holocaust.



MUSICAL PERFORMANCE: LOST VOICES: THE CLEVELAND DUO WITH JAMES UMBLE

Wednesday, November 11, 7pm

\$15/\$12 members

This special program of music on Jewish themes commemorates Kristallnacht and the Jewish voices lost during the Holocaust.

The Cleveland Duo—Carolyn Gadiel Warner (piano/violin) and Stephen Warner (violin)

combine with nationally-recognized saxophonist **James Umble**, to form an exciting threesome of virtuoso pioneers in the world of chamber music. Don't miss this moving and heartfelt evening.



Carolyn Gadiel Warner,
Stephen Warner and
James Umble

DECEMBER

GUEST LECTURE: CLEVELAND'S ROOTS: WHO BUILT THIS CITY?

Wednesday, December 2, 7pm

\$10/\$8 members

Shopkeepers, laborers, entrepreneurs and reformers, immigrants all, forged the American identity through hard work, patriotism, and sheer determination. Urban historian **Dr. John J. Grabowski**, Director of Research at Western Reserve Historical Society, presents a fascinating glimpse of how ethnic groups settled in Cleveland, the barriers they overcame and how their contribution to the growth and character of our city is still evident today.



FILM: HATS OF JERUSALEM (52 MINUTES)

Wednesday, December 9, 7pm

\$10/\$8 members

A visitor to Jerusalem is immediately struck by the variety of people who throng the narrow passageways of the old city, almost all of whom sport headgear of varying shapes, sizes and textures. This playful film shows us that hats serve as an identity card, a way of declaring membership in a community, and a religious or political statement often reflecting centuries of tradition. **Peter Haas**, Director of the Rosenthal Center for Judaic Studies at CASE leads a post-viewing discussion.

ANNUAL CHINESE FOOD AND A MOVIE DAY

Friday, December 25, 1-4pm

Free with admission

Join the fun at our annual December 25th Family Fun Day! Enjoy Oscar and Caldecott award-winning family-friendly films, create art and be a contestant in "Jewpardy" on our big screen! Follow clues on a scavenger hunt and enjoy a guided tour through our galleries. When you're done, snack on those traditional Jewish delicacies—egg rolls and fortune cookies!

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The Maltz Museum has a mission - to build bridges of tolerance and understanding by sharing Jewish heritage through the lens of the American experience. Through tours, programs and educational initiatives, we begin conversations and make connections. Action can affect change.

Add your voice - join us in this important work.

Revenue from ticket sales and membership represents only a small percentage of the funds necessary to operate the Museum.

Your gift enables us to offer a place where lessons of the past help chart a brighter future. We will work with you to find the best way to fulfill your philanthropic goals. Call us to discuss your passion; we can help you design a meaningful, tax-deductible charitable investment.

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 - ✦ Fund lifelong learning and senior activity by **supporting our volunteer programs** (e.g. docent training, volunteer appreciation events)
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