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Prepare, Repent, Rejoice

Our Sages (Rosh HaShanah 18a) discuss the relative merits of individual and communal repentance. Here is the give-and-take of that discussion:

– R. Shmuel bar Inia said in the name of Rav: ...A divine decree against the community is never sealed.

– But is it not written, “Though you wash with natron and use much lye, your guilt is ingrained before Me.”

(Jeremiah 2:22)

– Though the decree is sealed, it is torn up, as it is said, “For what great nation is there that has a god so close at hand as is HaShem our God whenever we call upon Him?” (Deuteronomy 4:7).

– But is it not written, “Seek HaShem *while He can be found*” (Isaiah 55:6), [implying that there are times when He cannot be found]?

– Isaiah 55:6 [“when He can be found”] refers to the individual; Deuteronomy +4:7 [“whenever we call upon Him”] refers to the community.

– When, then, is the most propitious time for the individual to approach God in penitence? During the ten days from Rosh HaShanah to Yom Kippur.

This passage led Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, of blessed memory, to conclude, “The individual does not sing *al het* [confession on Yom Kippur]; he weeps.

Not so the community, because it does not come to plead for atonement; it claims it as its right” (*Soloveitchik on Repentance, ed. Pinchas H. Peli, p. 119*). The Jewish People possesses a collective virtue that outweighs the virtues and vices of the individuals who make it up. This is because the Jewish People stands in unending covenantal relationship with God, who obligates Himself to grant His human partners the atonement they need in order to go on living as His people. God sits poised not to punish but to forgive.

Elul is observed as a month of spiritual preparation for the High Holy Days, a time for taking stock of one’s life and for making amends to God and one’s fellow human beings. The name Elul is traditionally interpreted as an acronym whose Hebrew letters *alef, lamed, vav, lamed* stand for the words *ani l’dodi v’dodi li*, meaning “I am my beloved’s and my beloved is mine” (Song of Songs 6:3), with “my Beloved” referring to HaShem, and “I” referring to the Jewish People. During Elul, we and God long for one another, seeking to mend our quarrels and be reconciled on Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur.

Though the community can approach God at any time and be assured of His mercy, it is specifically bidden to approach Him on Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur in order to lend its strength and *(continued on p. 3)*

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Why It's Hard to Be a Shul President



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Mick Miller,
mick@mickmill.com,
if you need help with
signing up.

Being president of anything is hard; just look at how gray Obama has become over his eight-year term. Being president of a congregation is hard for the same reasons that make it hard to be president of the United States: the final, tough decisions stop with you. It is also kind of wonderful: you get to know the ins and outs and the the highs and lows of the congregation in a very intimate way.

In our congregation, the presidents have quite a bit of support, from the Board, and from each other. Some days and weeks are harder than others, with flurries of phone calls, emails, and dilemmas galore. But it is not “the roof is falling” kind of problem that makes this job so tough. The hardest part is resolving anger and hurt feelings among congregants.

When we all work together, we are amazing: Just look at the great job some of us did getting the ceiling tiles up in the sanctuary recently. Look at the fantastic Scholar-in-Residence Weekend we experienced. And we do a fabulous job coming up with minyans for those recently bereaved and sitting shiva. When we are short on people to lead services, read Torah or give a Dvar, someone always steps in. If anyone needs extra help, someone is always there to provide it.

But there is a darker side to our community; there are conflicts. We are human, and perhaps unusually prone to wounded pride. We hold grudges. Marvin Palevsky recently said to me, “But that’s what families do!”

True. Families also make up, though. At least healthy families do. The hardest part about being the president(s) is to hear about the pain and anger we cause each other. It is our job to help resolve these problems, and we will continue to do so. This is just a plea for *Shalom bayit* (*Shalom bayit*, or in Hebrew, שלום בית, which literally means “peace of the home,” is the Jewish religious concept of domestic harmony and good relations – also *shelom bayit*, *shlom bayit*, or in Yiddish, *sholom bayis*). Let’s try for a little more forgiveness.

Erica New’s husband, Alan Lerner, recently told Erica about a story he heard on the radio, about a rabbi who moved from New York to Nebraska. There, the local KKK leader started sending him hate mail and harassing phone calls. The rabbi called him back and tried to start a dialogue, receiving as a result even more verbal abuse. Eventually he went to the man’s house, where he found a lonely disabled person, who broke down in tears and said that hatred had ruined his life. Towards the end of this man’s life, he moved in with the rabbi and his wife and converted to Judaism. What a triumph of love over hate! Let that be a lesson for us.

As we approach Yom Kippur, let us all try to do *tshuvah*, especially within our community.

Erica and Eran

BE-THS Takes Third Place at Totally Kosher Rib BurnOff!

The annual Totally Kosher Rib BurnOff was held at Gross Schechter Day School on September 5. More than 3,000 people attended. Mick Miller reported that he and Marvin had the grills fired up by 8:00 am, which was a good thing, because the ribs were exceptionally thick this year and took a long while to cook. He says our team was prepared when the BurnOff officially opened at 1 pm, whereas other teams had long waiting lines, because their ribs were not done yet – we were completely sold out by two o'clock! This is the second year that BE –THS has participated in the BurnOff; our great team took third place prize this year. Yahoo! (See photos, bottom of page 4.)

Ice Cream Social a Neighborhood Success

The fifth annual Beth El –The Heights Synagogue Ice Cream Social took place Sunday, September 5, and it was another great success. Many of the kids, and plenty of adults, who make their home right up the street from our synagogue, came to partake of ice cream, fruit bars, and the like, allowing us to reacquaint ourselves with all who live in the area.

Our synagogue is right in the middle of a residential district. It is critical that we remember that we are part of a neighborhood, where we use the same sidewalks, and roads. We share and rely on the same city services. The ice cream social reminds us of that common bond.

Thanks to all who helped with making the ice cream social the Berkley-Desota unofficial “end of summer” event of the season:

Brian Aronson	Eden Gelfand	Julian Saunt	Amit Melissa Shuck
Sherry Ball	Karen Kugelman	Juliana Sadock Savino	Shlomo Shuck
Carol Bruml	Erica New	Eran Shiloh	
Molly Brudnick	Elijah Saunt	Emma Shook	

(Prepare, Repent, Rejoice, continued from page 1) support to the individual supplicants who constitute it. This, after all, is their time “to seek HaShem while He can be found.” The prayer of the individual enriches the prayer of the community, and the community in turn enables the individual to open his or her heart to God. In a covenant of mutual support and nurturance, the community and the individual draw one another upward toward God.

No sooner does Yom Kippur end, than we transition to Sukkot, which our liturgy calls “*z'man simhatenu*, the season of our joy.” Buoyed up by our having reconnected with God, we rejoice in the *sukkah*, eat festive foods, schmooze with our friends, exchange *l'chayims* and sing. Then, on Simhat Torah, we dance with the Torah, conclude its year of weekly readings, and begin it anew.

L'shanah tovah tikatevu v'tehatemu – may you be written and sealed for a good year.
Moshe Adler, Rabbi Emeritus

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Rabbi Joseph B.
Soloveitchik z”l

BE -THS celebrates Simhat Torah by Honoring our Chatan Torah, Bill Bruml



Celebrate Simhat Torah

Join the *hakafot*,
as we complete
the circle
and begin anew.

Monday evening,
October 24,
at 7:15 PM,
and Tuesday morning,
October 25,
at 9:15 AM.

Rib BurnOff
photos courtesy of
Miriam Palevsky

Bill Bruml is a hereditary Clevelander. His family came to Cleveland between 1850 and the 1880s and has been here ever since. His parents were both Heights High graduates. Bill was born in Cleveland Heights. His parents were founding members of Temple Emanu El on Green Road. He and Carol met in 10th grade at Heights and began dating when they were seniors, although they did not marry until seven years later. Carol mostly grew up in Cleveland Heights, too (long story), so is it any wonder that they bought their “starter home” in the Heights, dug their nails in, and stayed here? That’s the basic story of how they ended up at BE-THS. It’s here, in the Heights, where they want to be.

Who is Bill, when he’s not solving problems with the shul’s infrastructure? He has always been interested in both music and math/engineering. He started playing piano as a pre-schooler, on his grandfather’s lap, and was later forced to add tympani to his musical skills in order to play with school musical groups, where there were too many pianists, but a lack of tympanists (not to mention that he had perfect pitch, which really helps, if you want to play tympani). When it came time for college, he had to decide between engineering and music; engineering won, with some parental pressure, and he attended M.I.T., where he earned a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

After college, Bill worked as an engineer, mostly designing medical equipment. He has several patents relating to thermoluminescence dosimetry. When the manufacturing job market went sour in this area, he and Carol opted not to move, so Bill attended John Carroll University and got an M.Ed. He subsequently taught in the Cleveland School System for about five years, and then another two at Cleveland Central Catholic High School. He’s glad to be retired from teaching!

Subsequent to his retirement from teaching, Bill seems to have accidentally fallen into a full-time non-paying job at BE-THS. He spends many hours dealing with problems with the physical plant and with our renovations. Occasionally, he and Carol take mini-vacations to go tricycling on the Cuyahoga Valley National Park Towpath on their recumbent trikes, with their English setters, or longer breaks to deepen the ruts they have driven into I-90, visiting younger daughter Sarah, a Speech Language Pathologist in Buffalo, NY, and older daughter Deborah and grandson Milo in Shelburne Falls, MA.



BE –THS celebrates Simḥat Torah by Honoring our Kallat B’reshit, Sherry Ball

Sherry Ball started coming to Beth El –The Heights Synagogue in 2006 and converted to Judaism with the guidance of Rabbi Adler. She is a BE-THS board member and immediate past president. Since she joined BE –THS, she has served as president, and as chair of the Adult Education Committee; she is currently chair of the Social Committee and the Family Education Committee.

Sherry is from Louisville, Kentucky, the youngest of ten children. She grew up on a small farm and developed passions for gardening at her father’s side and for canning freshly grown vegetables in the kitchen with her mother. She learned hard work, while helping her father and brothers clean the family-owned apartments.

Sherry graduated from the University of Louisville with a degree in Psychology while working various jobs including runner at the church bingo and working at the switch-board for an old downtown hotel. After college she was a caseworker for a county child welfare department. Two years after her graduation from the University of Louisville, Sherry began graduate studies at Indiana University where she earned her Ph.D. in Neuroscience. She received further specialized training in retinal biology at the University of Louisville Medical School and then at the Hines Veterans Administration (V.A.) Medical Center just outside Chicago. In 2000 she made her way to Cleveland, where she was awarded funding from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to run her own retinal biology lab. She remains at the V.A., where she conducts health services research.

Sherry lives in South Euclid with her husband, Marty Gelfand, and daughter Eden. She is active in her daughter’s education at Garity Elementary School and at Park Synagogue Sunday School. She continues to enjoy gardening in her own backyard and at a community garden down the street.

SSBJA: A Tradition Ends

Our Short Stories by Jewish Authors Reading & Discussion Group has ended after eleven and a half years of year-round operation. Sondra Jacobs recently retired from its management and no one has stepped up to lead the group onward. Sondra was very pleased to have begun the group in 2005 and to find ongoing interest among its core members (about 11)---with some other people coming and going over the years. We met close to ninety times and visited the works of both classical and more modern Jewish authors. We also viewed films (on DVD) of movies that were based on short stories such as “Goodbye, Columbus” and “The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz.” It was a grand experience and Sondra says she is sorry that it is over.

If you know anyone who would like to have our entire library of short stories (filed upright and alphabetically by author in boxes), please tell them to contact me. I also have a log of all authors/stories read if that should be of interest to anyone you know.

Sondra Jacobs, sondrjacobs@sbcglobal.net, 216-397-1481



Simḥat Torah

On Simḥat Torah,
October 6,
we will honor
Bill Bruml, as our
Chatan Torah,
and
Sherry Ball, as our
Kallat B’reshit.

We cannot thank
either of them
enough, for all
they have done
for BE-THS!

תודה רבה!

NEWS FROM BETHEL

חדשות

Refuah Sh'lema to:

רפואה שלימה!

- Bernie Cantleberry
- Rabbi Michael Hecht
- Sondra Jacobs
- Miriam Palevsky
- Arnold Stone
- Marvin Warshay
- Daniel Weisberg, Marsha Weisberg's brother.
- Miriam Weisberg, Marsha Weisberg's sister.

Mazal Tov to:

מזל טוב!

- Honey Massey, on the upcoming October 15 marriage of her daughter, Rivkah, to Jason Penarelli. Rivkah is the "Controller" at Bridgeview CFO Solutions in San Francisco. Jason is a freelance videographer in the Bay Area. The couple will reside in Oakland, California.
- Ieda and Marvin Warshay, whose daughter, Alisa, married Binamra (Ben) Dutta on July 31, and whose son, Danny, was appointed inaugural Executive Director of the Center for Entrepreneurship at Brown University in Providence, RI. In addition, Danny will continue to teach classes and run workshops on entrepreneurship at Brown and in Israel.

Thanks, from Molly Brudnick

תודה!

Molly says, "Many thanks to the BE-THS congregants for helping me celebrate my 80th birthday. I especially appreciated Marvin Palevsky's delicious luncheon and most especially the triple chocolate cake."

Thanks for your Contributions to:

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- Henry Bloom and Marilyn Malkin, toward Torah maintenance and repair.
- Anne Bolotin and Joe Wrobel, in honor of Becky Schur's engagement to Erin Rocchio.
- Molly Brudnick, toward Torah maintenance and repair.
- Cleveland Foundation, Wolpert Fund, in memory of Michael Wolpert z"l.
- Lance Colie, in honor of Rabbi Moshe Adler, upon his retirement.
- Joel and Louise Freilich, in honor of Rabbi Moshe Adler.
- Ilene Gertman

- Ruth Kurzbauer
- Alan Lerner and Erica New
- Stephen Pepper and Linda Tobin, in memory of David Russack z"l.
- Adam Probst
- Juliana Sadock Savino, to the Kiddush Fund.
- Arnold and Diane Stone
- Frederick and Joyce Tavill, to the Tribute Book.
- Leonard Tracht
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- Ieda and Marvin Warshay, in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Alisa, to Binamra (Ben) Dutta on July 31, and the appointment of their son, Danny, to the position of Executive Director of the Center of Entrepreneurship at Brown University.
- Edith Weiss, in thanks to Sondra Jacobs for her many years of sponsorship of the Short Stories by Jewish Authors book club.

Thanks for Donations to:

תודה!

- Bill and Carol Bruml, who donated cabinets and fixtures to renovate the restroom off the sanctuary.
- Mick Miller and Jamie Saunt, who donated the magnificent new faucet in the kitchen and the non-slip mat in front of the sink.
- Frederick and Joyce Tavill, who donated the print tablecloths that adorn the tables in our renovated social hall.

Thanks for Kiddush sponsorship to:

תודה!

- AUGUST 28 – Jeff and Shari Weitzner, who sponsored the brunch in honor of Shaul Janes' and Cheryl Stone's daughter, Michaela Yehudit Janestone's, baby naming.
- OCTOBER 22 – Bud Stern, in honor of the marriage of Honey Massey's daughter, Rivkah Massey, to Jason Penarelli.

Stone Setting for Miriam Palevsky's Father:

In loving memory of Meyer "Mike" Hoffer, a monument will be dedicated at 1:00 PM on Sunday, September 25 at the Mount Sinai Cemetery at the corner of SOM Center Road and White Road. Miriam invites all to attend. A light lunch will be served at the home of Miriam's mother, Betty Hoffer, 4059 Wilmington Road, South Euclid, after the ceremony.

CALENDAR, OCTOBER 2016

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See separate, detailed High Holy Days Calendar, appended.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 10:00 AM-12:00 NOON – Sukkah frame construction.

Please bring tools (especially power nut/screw drivers). Help needed – adults only, please.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 10:00 AM-12:00 NOON – Sukkah completion and decoration.

Help needed to put s'chach on top and decorate our Sukkah. All ages welcome!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 6:30-8:00 PM – Annual congregational dinner in the Sukkah. See flyer for details.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, AFTER SERVICES – Bud Stern is sponsoring Kiddush in honor of Honey Massey's daughter Rivkah Massey's marriage to Jason Penarelli in California on October 15.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29,

11:00 – 11:45 AM – Shabbat Playdate: Jewish-themed songs, stories, and games for children ages seven and under, in the Babysitting Room.

AFTER SERVICES – Monthly Simcha Kiddush: Celebrate with us many of the happy events that have occurred during October.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, AFTER SERVICES – Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Shulamit Izen and Stephen Pepper, "The Chesed Committee Presents Bikkur Holim: The Mitzvah and Practice of Visiting the Sick."

Yahrzeits, October 2016

אלול ~ Elul

Chester Gordon 28 Elul 5772
Berton (Baruch) Michael Kutnick
29 Elul

תשרי ~ Tishri

Pincus Newman 1 Tishrei
Albert Weinstein 2 Tishrei 5730
Joseph Newman 3 Tishrei 5774
Sara Weinstein 3 Tishrei 5726
Eric Falck 5 Tishrei 5758
Elias Greenhut 7 Tishrei 5718
Carl Wasserman 7 Tishrei 5720
Blossom Levit 9 Tishrei 5721
Marcella Wachter 10 Tishrei
Harry Abrams 12 Tishrei 5716
Hyman Goldberg 14 Tishrei 5771
Irene Cowan 15 Tishrei 5732
Harry Dolusky 15 Tishrei 5694
Pearl Rabinowitz 17 Tishrei 5764
Carola Jacobs 19 Tishrei
Robert Mendel 19 Tishrei 5771

Jared B. Klein 20 Tishrei 5761
Myrtle Wish 20 Tishrei 5772
Bertha Shifrin 21 Tishrei 5721
Esther Mintz 22 Tishrei 5767
Pearl Peninah Pasternak 22 Tishrei
Herbert Oppenheimer 22 Tishrei
Maurice Tavill 22 Tishrei
Isaac Warshay 22 Tishrei
Lenore Singer 23 Tishrei 5760
Blema Beitman 24 Tishrei 5706
Eva Naiman 24 Tishrei 5713
Sadie Kammen 25 Tishrei 5744
Freida C. Brody 26 Tishrei 5701
Leo Guzik 26 Tishrei 5735
Charlotte Dubin 27 Tishrei 5768
Mirmie Ginsburg 27 Tishrei 5734
Henry A. Hollander 28 Tishrei 5725
Mary Ann Gordon 29 Tishrei 5731
Albert Greenberg 29 Tishrei 5753
Ethel Neuger 29 Tishrei 5734
Sam Tepper 29 Tishrei 5703



**Shabbat
Playdate**



SEPTEMBER 24

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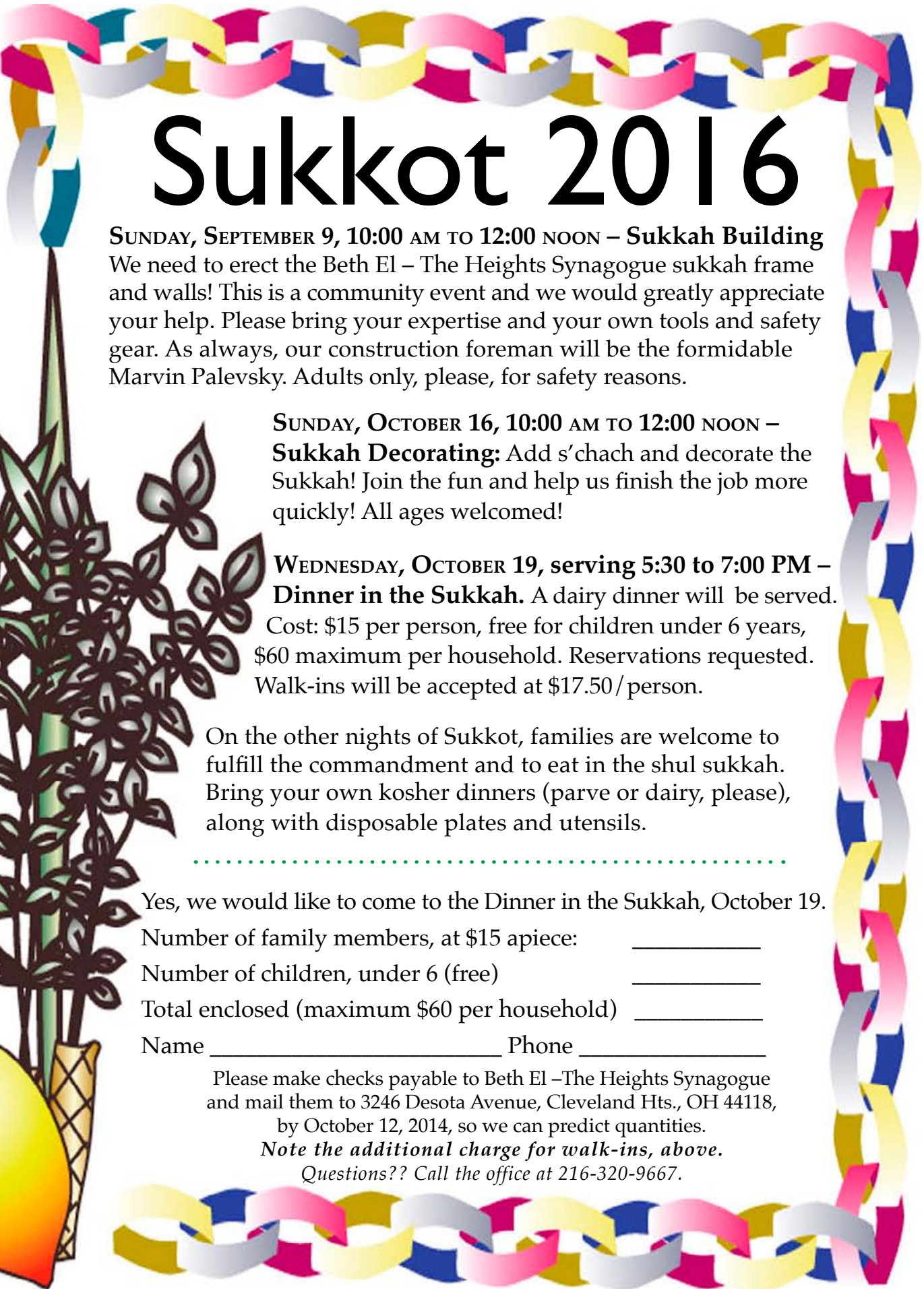
OCTOBER 29

11:00-11:45 AM

**in the
Babysitting Room**

*Jewish-themed
singing
and stories
for children
7 and younger.*





Sukkot 2016

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 10:00 AM TO 12:00 NOON – Sukkah Building

We need to erect the Beth El – The Heights Synagogue sukkah frame and walls! This is a community event and we would greatly appreciate your help. Please bring your expertise and your own tools and safety gear. As always, our construction foreman will be the formidable Marvin Palevsky. Adults only, please, for safety reasons.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 10:00 AM TO 12:00 NOON –

Sukkah Decorating: Add s'chach and decorate the Sukkah! Join the fun and help us finish the job more quickly! All ages welcomed!

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, serving 5:30 to 7:00 PM –
Dinner in the Sukkah.** A dairy dinner will be served.

Cost: \$15 per person, free for children under 6 years, \$60 maximum per household. Reservations requested. Walk-ins will be accepted at \$17.50/person.

On the other nights of Sukkot, families are welcome to fulfill the commandment and to eat in the shul sukkah. Bring your own kosher dinners (parve or dairy, please), along with disposable plates and utensils.

Yes, we would like to come to the Dinner in the Sukkah, October 19.

Number of family members, at \$15 apiece: _____

Number of children, under 6 (free) _____

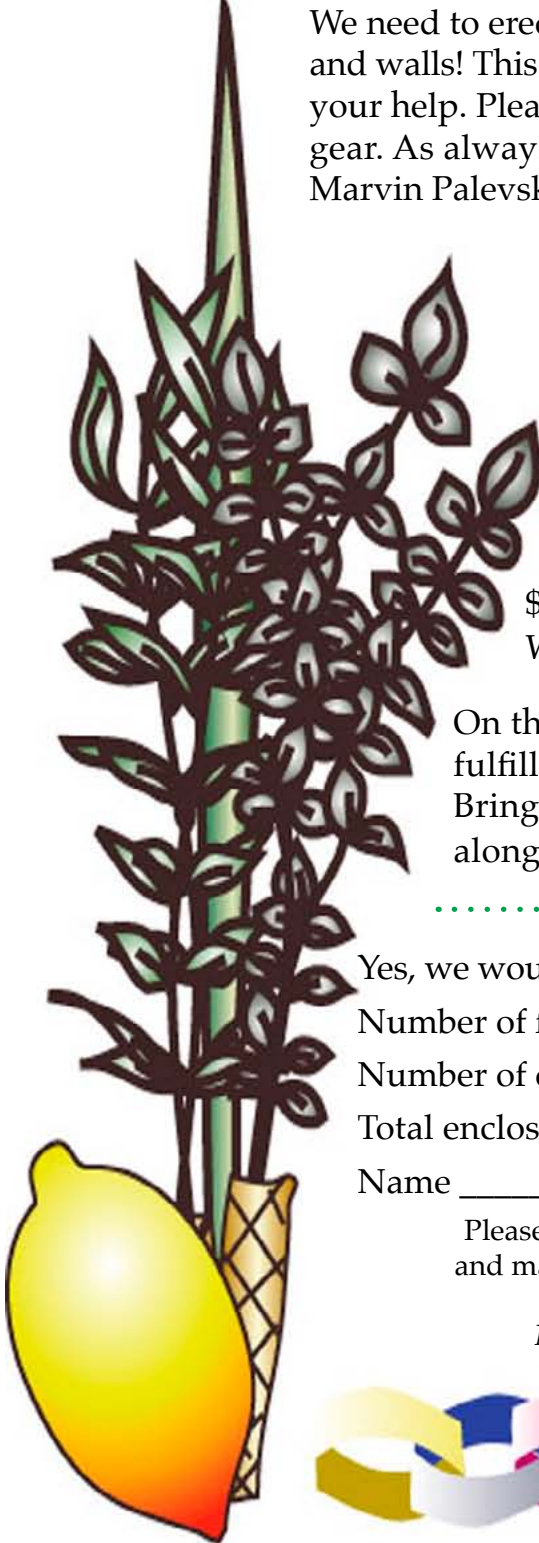

Total enclosed (maximum \$60 per household) _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Please make checks payable to Beth El –The Heights Synagogue and mail them to 3246 Desota Avenue, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118, by October 12, 2014, so we can predict quantities.

Note the additional charge for walk-ins, above.

Questions?? Call the office at 216-320-9667.





Detailed High Holy Days Dates and Times 2016

Saturday, September 24

9:15 AM – Morning service

9:30 PM – Meet at the home of Zachary Lerner, 1808 Radnor Road, Cleveland Heights 44118, for **Havdalah** followed by pre-High Holy Day learning. **S'lihot** service at 10:30 PM.

Sunday, October 2 – Erev Rosh HaShanah

6:48 PM – Candle lighting

7:00 PM – Evening service

Monday, October 3 – First day Rosh HaShanah

8:30 AM – Morning service

6:00 PM – Meet at BE–THS for Tashlich. We will walk from the synagogue to a nearby stream and return to shul for Minhah and Ma'ariv service, followed by candle lighting.

Tuesday, October 4 – Second day Rosh HaShanah

8:30 AM – Morning service

No earlier than 7:45 PM – Yom Tov ends – Havdalah (at home)

Wednesday, October 5 – Fast of G'daliah

Fast begins at dawn (6:07 AM) and ends after dark (7:43 PM)

Saturday, October 8 – Shabbat Shuvah

9:15 AM – Morning service

No earlier than 7:43 PM – Shabbat ends; Havdalah (at home)

Tuesday, October 11 – Erev Yom Kippur

6:00 PM – Candle lighting, followed by **Kol Nidre**

Wednesday, October 12 – Yom Kippur

8:30 AM – Morning service (**with Yizkor**)

4:30 PM – Minhah service, followed by N'ilah service

No earlier than 7:32 PM – Sounding of the Shofar and weekday Ma'ariv service, followed by Havdalah and a light break-fast

Sunday, October 16 – Erev Sukkot

10 AM – 12 Noon – Sukkah completion and decoration. All ages encouraged!

6:25 PM – Candle lighting (at home)

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(Detailed High Holy Day dates and times, continued from previous page)

Monday, October 17 – First Day Sukkot

9:15 AM – Morning service

7:24 PM – Candle lighting (at home)

Tuesday, October 18 – Second Day Sukkot

9:15 AM – Morning service

No earlier than 7:23 PM – Yom Tov ends; Havdalah (at home)

Saturday, October 22 – Shabbat Hol HaMoed

9:15 AM – Morning service

No earlier than 7:17 PM Shabbat ends; Havdalah (at home)

Sunday, October 23 – Hoshana Rabbah (day before Sh’mini Atzeret)

6:15 PM – Candle lighting (at home)

Monday, October 24 – Sh’mini Atzeret, erev Simhat Torah

9:15 AM – Morning service (with *Yizkor*)

7:14 PM – Candle lighting & Kiddush, followed by evening service with *Hakkafot*

Tuesday, October 25 – Simhat Torah

9:15 AM – Morning service with Kiddush and *Hakkafot*

No earlier than 7:13 PM – Yom Tov ends; Havdalah (at home)

Saturday, October 29 – Shabbat B’reshit

9:15 AM – Morning service

No earlier than 7:07 PM – Shabbat ends; Havdalah (at home)



If you are a member and have not yet received your High Holy Days tickets, please contact the shul immediately at 216-320-9667 or info@bethelheights.org. We do not require you to pay to pray, but we ask that, if you have not yet paid your dues for the coming year, you consider paying at least a portion of what you owe before the Holy Days begin.

If you are not a member of Beth El –The Heights Synagogue, but would like to join us for our High Holy Days services, our High Holy Days tickets are complimentary: please contact the synagogue, as above. Tickets are complimentary, but donations are always welcomed!

At this late date, tickets will be held for you at the main entrance to the synagogue.

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