



Beth Israel – The West Temple BULLETIN

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where Jews
and their families
from Cleveland's
western communities
learn Jewish traditions
and values,
develop their
Jewish identity,
and assure the
continuity of
Jewish life.

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From the Desk of the Rabbi

As we look forward to the High Holy Days this year, we all are still suffering from the effects of the tragic events of last September 11th and living with the constant reminder of the troubles of our brothers and sisters in the State of Israel. It will be good to come together and gain strength from one another, as we face the uncertainties of the year ahead.

Our tradition provides guidance to us in meeting all of the challenges of life, and, though we recognize the uncertainties of life, we also affirm the possibility of the Redemption of the World through repentance. Our individual and communal contributions to tikkun olam (the "repair" of the world) all make a significant difference, and our tradition teaches us to value every human being and every human decision. We will be coming together on the Holy Days both to find new ways, as well as to recommit ourselves to old ways, of making a difference to people in our own congregation, our community, Israel, and the world.

This is certain to be an exciting year for our Temple. We are approaching our Golden Anniversary – our fiftieth year – not at all a minor achievement, considering our limited size and resources. Our Long-Range Planning continues, and will certainly lead to exciting and challenging decisions, which will likely affect our next fifty years! And, of course, we will be celebrating all the holidays and family simchas, creatively teaching our tradition to our children and families, and holding many more exciting and worthwhile events.

We are all truly fortunate to be a part of this unique Temple. We have an exceptionally dedicated group of volunteers, among them the Board of Trustees, teaching and library staffs. I am truly honored to serve as your rabbi!

Jean joins me in wishing all of you and your families a good and healthy year!

Rabbi Lettovsky

***Celebrating Reform Judaism:
Uplifting the Soul,
Nourishing the Mind --
NELC Regional Biennial.
November 8-10, 2002, Toledo, OH***

Special Guests:

Rabbi Eric Yoffie, UAHC President
Russell Silverman, UAHC Chairman of the Board
Special Musical Guest: Grammy Award
Winner Doug Cotler
AND YOU!!

Reform Jews from all over the Northeast
Lakes region will gather for the Union of
American Hebrew Congregations regional
Biennial, Nov. 8-10 in Toledo.

Regional Biennials offer a rare opportunity
for delegates to share ideas and concerns
with their peers in other congregations
and to enjoy the warmth and friendship of
others who have the same passion for
Jewish life.

Delegates come to study and worship
together, to hear the latest ideas in the
Reform Movement directly from the
worldwide leaders who are developing
those ideas, and to get re-energized for the
critical work of running a congregation.

Every member of a UAHC congregation in
the region is invited to join in this event.
Registration materials are available at the
temple office. Registration will close on
October 28.

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TEMPLE TIDBITS

Beth Israel—The West Temple has a new
addition!

Alyssa Haley Strongosky
was born August 7, 2002 at 11:46 a.m.
She was 6 lbs., 11 oz., 19-1/4" long.

MAZEL TOV

To her proud parents (and new members of
Beth Israel),

Diana and Steven Strongosky,
and to her big brother, **Shane.**

We look forward to seeing Alyssa at Tot
Shabbat!

The Congregation wishes a hearty

MAZEL TOV

to

Saragene Davis,
who is the proud step-grandmother of
Maxwell Martin

Born: July 30, 2002 at 9:05 a.m.
Max was 10 lbs., 14 oz., 21-1/2" long.

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<http://uahc.org/oh/oh020/>

EDUCATION NOTES

*"The halls are alive with the
sound of learning..."*

After a quiet summer, it is wonderful to look forward to once again hearing the sounds of learning resound in our classrooms, the library, Vicky's Café, and in the sanctuary.

Our Religious School resumes on Sunday morning, September 8th at 9:55 a.m. in the sanctuary, as we hold our annual opening assembly for students and parents. While students go on to their classes with their teachers, parents are invited to stay for an update of the school year, including information about Parent Talk, special field trips, family retreats, Shabbatonim, and copies of the new Parent-Student Handbook. We'll gather back together in the sanctuary at 11:30 a.m. for Second Day Rosh HaShanah Services. We will use this service as an opportunity to kick off our theme for the year: Social Action – *Tikkun Olam* – with a special mitzvah activity. (See the insert to this bulletin from the Communal Activities Committee.) From the High School to our Kinder-Class and including all of us adults – we can *all* make a difference.

Our high school students will be assembling the congregational Sukkah and preparing delicious desserts for the Sukkot Potluck Dinner & Service Friday night, September 20th at 6:30 p.m.

Ms. Shegas and her Magic Shul Bus will pay a visit to the primary grades for a special Sukkot Family Education program on Sunday morning, September 22nd.

Israel will be the topic of concentration on Sunday morning, September 29th, as we join with UAHC congregations around the country in an Israel Teach-In. There will be special Adult and High School programming at 10:00 a.m. led by Rabbi Lettovsky, followed by Simchat Torah Services at 11:30 a.m. for the whole congregation.

Whew! And that's just September!

With wishes for a very happy and healthy New Year from my family to yours,

Enid C. Lader, *Director*
Congregational & Family Education
Community Funded Position

TORAH STUDY

The month of September/Tishri is filled with special Torah readings as we celebrate the High Holy Days, Sukkot, and finish the book of Deuteronomy. TORAH STUDY continues on Shabbat mornings at 10:00 a.m., September 14, 21 and 28. Join Rabbi Lettovsky and Enid Lader for lively Torah discussions this month.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Sunday, Sept. 8, 9:55 a.m.
Religious School Begins

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 6:00 p.m.
Hebrew School Begins

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Board Meeting, Ratner Hall

Friday, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m.
Sukkot Pot Luck Supper

Sunday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m.
Israel Teach-In, followed by Simchat Torah
service at 11:30 a.m.

The Congregation extends its condolences to Mark Atzenhoffer and family on the death of his father,
Edwin Emil Atzenhoffer, Jr.
Mr. Atzenhoffer passed away on
August 3, 2002.

THE BOOK CORNER

BY R.S. ROTH

SHOES FOR AMALIE. By **Connie Colker Steiner.** (Ages 8-10) This touching story is centered on one family and the little Jewish girl it shelters, told by the youngest boy in the family. Lucien and Amelie become friends. When he comes home with a present for her – a pair of wooden shoes he and his grandfather have made – she is gone, sent elsewhere for safety. Not only does Lucien not know where she has gone, but he has never known her real name. Secrecy was the key to survival for the Jews in hiding and for those who hid them.

ON SHABBAT by **Cathy Goldberg Fishman.** (Ages 7-9) Every Friday afternoon, as her father comes home with a bouquet of flowers and two loaves of fresh-baked Challah bread, a young girl knows it's time for Shabbat, the most important Jewish holiday. Shabbat celebrates the day God rested after creating the heavens, the Earth, and everything on it.

HOLOCAUST BIOGRAPHIES:

EMMANUEL RINGELBLUM, Historian of the Warsaw Ghetto, by **Mark Beyer.** (Ages 11-14) Through the archival work of social historian Ringelblum, and the secret group he called Oneg Shabbat, primary source documents of the Nazi's extermination of Jews, particularly in the Warsaw Ghetto, were assembled and have survived. This factual biography imparts information about Ringelblum and his family, about the historical times in which he worked, and about his professional dedication to preserving a record of what he rightly inferred would be an epochal event in human history.

THE SHOVEL AND THE LION, A NOVEL, by **Carl Friedman.** Chaya, the daughter of Holocaust survivors, lives in the old Jewish quarter of Antwerp, Belgium. Twenty years old, a philosophy student (and nonbeliever), she takes care of the children of an Hasidic family by day. At night she stays up reading... Nietzsche, Einstein,

the Baal Shem Tov. The more she reads, the less she seems to understand. Does God exist? What does it mean to be a Jew? Chaya questions the reasons for anti-Semitism, the role of women in Judaism, the reasons for suffering.

A PERSONAL TOUR OF ELLIS ISLAND, by **Robert Young.** Learn what Ellis Island was like for immigrants to the United States in 1920 in "A Personal Tour of Ellis Island." You'll meet a young Russian immigrant, an immigration service worker, an inspector, a young boy who translates for immigrants, and a family leaving the Ellis Island facilities for a new life in the United States.

AUSTERLITZ, by **W.G. Sebald.** Over thirty years in the course of conversations that take place across Europe, a man named Jaques Austerlitz tells a nameless companion of his ongoing struggle with the riddle of his identity. A small child when he immigrates alone to England in the summer of 1939, Austerlitz is told nothing of his real family by the Welsh couple who raise him. He strains to orient himself in a world whose natural reference points have been obliterated. When he is a much older man, fleeting childhood memories return to him and he obeys an instinct he only dimly understands. He follows their trail back to the vanished world he left behind a half century before – the void at the heart of 20th century Europe.

NEWS YOU CAN USE

The Chat Room, Lakewood's inter-faith teen center, is looking for forward looking thinkers, movers, and shakers for its Steering Committee. For information, call Rev. Paula Maeder Conner, chair, at 216-226-8087. Steering Committee meetings are the third Thursdays of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Chat Room, 16300 Detroit Road (at the corner of Westlake and Detroit).

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BIRTHDAYS

SEPTEMBER

11 Samuel Griswold
14 Megan Abady
21 Louis Morris
22 Rebecca Jacobson
30 Kenneth Robinson

Wedding Anniversaries

SEPTEMBER

9/1 Margo & Gary Aprile
Paul & Linda Schwin
9/2 David & Gloria Cutrona
Diane & Frank Helbig
9/4 Michael & Laurie Kukura
9/5 Sean & Ona Griswold
David & Robin Shapiro
9/6 Allan & Judith Fox
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REMEMBERING SEPTEMBER 11

Repairing the Fabric

One of the traditional Jewish acts of mourning is the tearing of our clothes -- the performance of what is called *kr'i'a* -- literally tear in Hebrew. By ripping the fabric of a lapel, a pocket, a sleeve, or a black ribbon opposite our hearts, we acknowledge through a physical act of tearing, the emotional and psychic sundering death brings.

In response to the loss, fury and sorrow we experience as we process grief - in response to what our President has called our "quiet, unyielding anger" at the upending of our world, Jewish Tradition decrees we rend the fabric of our garments, that we might thereby be returned in some small measure to wholeness.

But what shall we do when it is the fabric of our society and world that is rent? What shall we do when it is the rending that is the cause of and not the response to our grief? What shall we do then? How shall we react when the way we understood the world and our place within it is today rendered unrecognizable and we cannot go back to the way it ever was? What do we tear then? And how do we begin to make our world whole again?

Perhaps an answer can be found in the story of the young student who found a large map of the world in the newspaper. Curious, the student took the map to his teacher. Seeing an opportunity to challenge the student, the teacher took the map of the globe and tore it into many, many pieces. Fragments of paper fell to the floor at the student's feet. And then handing over a roll of tape, the teacher challenged the student to reassemble the map of the world, and then the teacher returned to work.

The student dropped to the floor and, in short order, completed the assignment by correctly taping together each of the pieces of the whole of the world. Where only minutes before the image of the world we believed we had known so well was torn asunder, and strewn across the floor, now it was being offered up as an intact whole.

When the teacher asked the student how it had been possible to reassemble the fragmented world so quickly, the response was short and to the point: "There was a picture of a person on the back side. I repaired that one person and the whole world got fixed too."

— Rabbi Aaron Benjamin Bisno
Source: WWW.UAHC.ORG

Yahrzeiten

Names included on the Memorial Board in the sanctuary are noted with an asterisk ().*

September 6/7 1 Tishri

9/1 Herman Mark (Alice Mark)
Gertrude Nitzberg (Leonard Singer)
9/2 Nina Schwartz (Carol Schwartz)
9/3 Isadore Kantor
9/4 Margaret Lenker
John Ludwig (Linda Kramer)
9/5 Shirley Newman (Craig Newman)
9/6 Minnie Jacobson

September 13/14 8 Tishri

9/8 Rose Levy (Dale Levy)
9/10 Minnie Green (Maxine Slone)
9/13 Edith Gordon (Alice Mark)
Hyman Goldberg (Beryl and Michael Palnik)
9/14 Sandor Schwartz (Braanda Schwartz)

September 20/21 15 Tishri

9/15 Hettie Schwartzenfeld Zacky
Jerome Nakrin
9/19 Nita Goldberg (Beryl Palnik)
9/20 Ben Goldman (Louis Goldman)
9/21 David Mandel

September 27/28 22 Tishri

9/23 Mary Gartner
9/24 Anne Kantor
9/26 Bernice Weisberg
9/27 Harris Blecker (Rhoda Rosen)

October 4/5 29 Tishri

9/29 Lenore Singer (Leonard Singer)
9/30 Harry Mancher (Susan Wagner)
Elsie Weinstock (Alan Glazen)
Alex Fodor (Louis Fodor)
10/2 Dave Gorland (Sol Gorland)
10/3 Sidney Gordon (Alice Mark)
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High Holiday Service Schedule

Erev Rosh Hashanah -- Friday, September 6th

6:30 p.m. (Family Service)
8:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah -- Saturday, September 7

10 a.m. Morning Service
3 p.m. Family /Children's Service
4:15 p.m. Tashlich (Metroparks at Hogsback Lane)

Cemetery Visit with Rabbi Lettovsky

1 p.m. Sunday, September 15

Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidrei) -- Sunday, September 15th

6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur Services -- Monday, September 16th

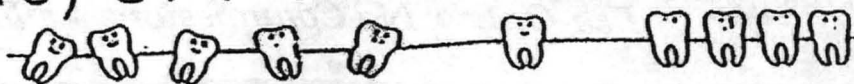
10 a.m. Morning Service
3 p.m. Afternoon Service followed by Yizkor and concluding service

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 24 Elul	2 25 Elul	3 26 Elul	4 27 Elul	5 28 Elul	6 29 Elul Erev Rosh Hashanah Services at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.	7 1 Tishri Rosh Hashanah 10 a.m. service 3 p.m. Family/Children 4:15 pm Tashlich
8 2 Tishri 9:55 a.m. Religious School Begins	9 3 Tishri	10 4 Tishri 6 p.m. Hebrew School Begins	11 5 Tishri 	12 6 Tishri	13 7 Tishri 7:30 pm Shared Shabbat	14 8 Tishri <i>Ha'azinu</i> 10 a.m. Torah Study 10:45 a.m. Torah Service
15 9 Tishri 1 pm Cemetery Visit Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre Services at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.	16 10 Tishri Yom Kippur 10 am Morning Service 3 pm Afternoon service Yizkor Concluding Service	17 11 Tishri <i>Bulletin Deadline</i>	18 12 Tishri 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting	19 13 Tishri	20 14 Tishri 6:30 p.m. Erev Sukkot Pot Luck Supper 7:45 pm Service.	21 15 Tishri Sukkot 10 a.m. Torah Study 10:45 a.m. Torah Service
22 16 Tishri 10 a.m. Sukkot Family Education	23 17 Tishri	24 18 Tishri	25 19 Tishri	26 20 Tishri	27 21 Tishri 8 p.m. Erev Shabbat Service	28 22 Tishri Shemini Atzeret 10 a.m. Torah Study 10:45 a.m. Torah Service
29 23 Tishri 10 a.m. Israel Teach-In 11:30 a.m. Simchat Torah Service	30 24 Tishri	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>לשנה טובה</p> <p>Happy New Year</p> </div>				

SHABBAT HONORS SCHEDULE

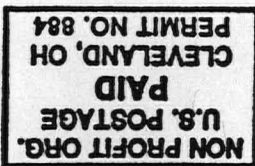
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DATE	SERVICE LEADER	USHERS	CANDLES	HAGBAH	ALIYAH	GALILAH	ONEG HOSTS
Fri. Sept 6	Rabbi Lettofsky	EREV	ROSH	HASHANAH			
Sat. Sept. 7	Rabbi Lettofsky	ROSH	HASHANAH				
Fri. Sept. 13	Enid Lader	Mallory Kaufman Sarah Kukura	Barbara Schwartz				Fred & Thelma Goldberg Matthew & TiffanyGlass
Sat. Sept. 14	Rabbi Lettofsky	Rachel Pankiw Aaron Schecter		Craig Newman	Dale Levy	Alice Mark	Pankiw Family
Sun. Sept. 15	EREV	YOM	KIPPUR				
Mon. Sept. 16	YOM	KIPPUR					
Fri. Sept. 20	Rabbi Lettofsky	Alyssa Moss Doug Eilberg	Beryl Palnik	EREV	SUCCOT		Alan Glazer Art & DeeDee Gold
Sat. Sept. 21	Rabbi Lettofsky	Andrew Brehm Joseph Spiro	SUCCOT	Kenny H. Robinson	Lou Goldman	Ilene Brehm	Spiro Family
Fri. Sept. 27	Enid Lader	Eddie Rand Justin Morse	Ona Griswold				Sean & Ona Griswold
Sat. Sept. 28	Enid Lader	Mallory Kaufman Sarah Kukura		Jason Abady	Rhoda Rosen	Megan Abady	Kaufman Family
Sun. Sept. 29	Rabbi Lettofsky	SIMCHAT	TORAH				

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SERVICE SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 6 (Rabbi Lettofsky)
EREV ROSH HASHANAH
Services 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 7 (Rabbi Lettofsky)
ROSH HASHANAH
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Family/Children's Service 3:00 p.m.
Tashlich (Metroparks) 4:15 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 13 (Enid Lader)
Family Shared Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 14 (Rabbi Lettofsky)
Torah Study 10:00 a.m.
Torah Service 10:45 a.m.

Sun., Sept. 15 (Rabbi Lettofsky)
KOL NIDRE Services 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 16 (Rabbi Lettofsky)
YOM KIPPUR Services 10:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m.
YIZKOR 5:00 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 20 (Rabbi Lettofsky)
EREV SUKKOT
Erev Shabbat Service 7:45 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 21 (Rabbi Lettofsky)
Torah Study 10:00 a.m.
Torah Service 10:45 a.m.

Fri., Sept. 27 (Enid Lader)
Erev Shabbat Service 8:00 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 28 (Enid Lader)
Torah Study 10:00 a.m.
Torah Service 10:45 a.m.

Sun., Sept. 29 (Rabbi Lettofsky)
SIMCHAT TORAH Service 11:30 a.m.

Communal Corner
Report of the Communal Activities Committee
by
Barbara & Barbara
Rolleston Schecter

The goal of the Communal Activities Committee is to provide opportunities for temple members of all ages to reach out to both the Beth-Israel community and to the external community, and lend a helping hand to those in need. Below is a list of some of the many activities in which you can become involved.

- ❖ See our "Tree of Giving" on the hallway wall opposite from the Tree of Life in the high school wing. Pick up a two-sided leaf, and write on the green side what mitzvah activity you, individually or with family or friends, plan to do over the next several months. Post the leaf on the tree. When the mitzvah has been completed, turn your leaf over. By the end of the fall, we hope to have a beautiful tree, full of fall colors, reflecting the good deeds and work of our temple members. All members of the temple are encouraged and welcomed to participate.
- ❖ The Jewish Community Federation has identified multiple opportunities for its Jewish Volunteers in Action to commemorate the events of September 11 and to honor those who lost their lives. The following represents the volunteer opportunities that JVA has organized for Wednesday, September 11, 2002:
 - American Red Cross Blood Drive at JCF from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (only downtown blood drive)
 - Bellefaire/JCB: fall clean-up and planting. 10 a.m. to Noon
 - Cleveland Community Kitchen of the Cleveland Food Bank: preparing meals for area soup kitchens. 10 a. m. to Noon, Noon to 2 p. m., 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.
 - Cleveland Food Bank: sorting and packing of donated food for distribution to individuals. 10 a.m. to Noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Cleveland Food Bank Reclamation Center: sort/pack/weigh canned foods for distribution to individuals. 10a.m. to Noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Fresh Produce Initiative (3800 Woodland): sort and prepare fresh produce that has been donated by area restaurants and food distributors for use at local soup kitchens. 10 a. m. to Noon
 - Montefiore: Creating wind chimes with Hospice Patients. 1:30 p.m. to 3 p. m.
 - PEI: Public Education Initiative of JCF, creating bookbags with kindergarten students at Buckeye-Woodland Elementary. 1:00 to 2:30 p. m.

- Jewish Community Housing: Join residents of JCH and bake cookies to benefit Malachi House and create PB & J sandwiches that the Salvation Army will provide to area homeless.
- Shoes and Coats for Kids: Sort through special shipment of fall clothes, shoes and coats to be distributed to needy area families 10 a. m. to Noon, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Please call Karen Baker, director of Jewish Volunteers in Action, at 216-566-9200 (x-342) or by email at kbaker@jcfccleve.org if you would like to participate.

There will also be 2 memorial candle lighting services beginning at 8:48 a.m. (time the first plane hit the WTC)...one service will be outside on the Euclid Patio at JCF, the other will be at the Mandel JCC. There will be one candle for every victim of 9/11.

- ❖ Join the Clevelanders to Israel Now: Community Solidarity Mission, October 20-27, sponsored by the Cleveland Jewish Community Federation. The Cleveland Solidarity Mission is a priceless opportunity for individuals, friends and families to connect with the heritage that defines us as Jews and as caring human beings. It's a chance to change lives. Cost after community subsidy is only \$999 (or \$1,999 for those who have previously been on a Federation mission). Please call the Jewish Community Federation at (216) 566-9200, ext. 251 or visit www.jewishcleveland.org
- ❖ Support "The Corners of our Fields", a High Holiday appeal that seeks food and monetary support for Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger. See enclosed flyer on this year's appeal.
- ❖ Fall yard clean-up. The high school class will be doing this in late October for those temple members who are unable to take care of their yards. Others are welcome to join in, individually or as families. Please call Tina Keller (440-899-9288) if you need help with yard clean up or would like to help.
- ❖ Get involved with our temple's Caring Committee, which seeks to match up temple members who have special or on-going needs with temple volunteers of all ages who may be able to help fill those needs. Please join this long-standing committee, which for many years has performed mitzvahs, large and small, for temple members in need. If you need help with or can provide help with:
 - ✓ transportation (to and from doctor appointments, cemetery visits)
 - ✓ grocery store or drug store errands
 - ✓ providing meals in times of need
 - ✓ help with packing for a move
 - ✓ a friendly visit and conversation
 - ✓ other?
 please call Dick Rosen at 440-234-9575.

We will keep you informed in future bulletins of upcoming opportunities for your involvement in Communal Activities at Beth-Israel. We welcome all temple members to participate in this important outreach work. Please fill out the attached sheet to indicate your interest, and return to the temple by mail or when you come for High Holiday services.



Lend a Helping Hand—and Join the Communal Activities Committee!

_____ Yes! I'd like to join the Communal Activities Committee.

Name: _____

Phone: (____) _____

Address: _____

I am especially interested in:

Please return to: Barbara Schecter and Barbara Rolleston
Co-chairs, Communal Activities Committee
14308 Triskett Rd.
Cleveland, OH 44111

For your convenience, we will also have a box outside the sanctuary during the High Holidays for you to drop off this sheet. Thank you!

Leave the Corners of Our Fields for the Poor and the Stranger High Holy Days 5763/2002

פאת השדה

This is the fast I have chosen ... to share your bread with the hungry...

Isaiah 58

Although we live in an era of unprecedented abundance, 12 million American children go to school hungry, unable to concentrate and learn. Millions of elderly people live with hunger each day, uncertain of where their next meal is coming from. And millions more struggle under the crushing weight of hunger and poverty.

For the last five years, thousands of Jews have given life to the tradition of *tzedakah* and *tikkun olam* by supporting "**The Corners of Our Fields**," a High Holy Days appeal that seeks funds for MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger and food for local charities.

The appeal has raised more than \$4.4 million and over six million pounds of food.

The Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist movements and Hillel International have again joined with MAZON in "**The Corners of Our Fields**." And again, we ask you to join in this extraordinary act of Jewish pluralism.

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