

Important High Holiday Information from Rabbi Ginsberg & Mike Freed



As you well know, our lives today look so very different than they did just a few months ago. The COVID-19 pandemic has had dramatic effects on our way of life: our health and well-being, our jobs and schools, and so much more.

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, our congregation's leadership has worked tirelessly to maintain and strengthen the spirit of the Beth Abraham community. Throughout this time, our decisions about worship, education, and programming have been guided by our highest priority: *pikuach nefesh*, the health and safety of our sacred community.

For that reason, and in light of the public health forecasts for the near future, our Clergy, Officers, Executive Committee, and Board of Directors have unanimously decided that we will conduct High Holiday services remotely using live-streaming technology. Although we think this is the proper decision, we share your disappointment at the loss of this cherished community gathering in observance of these central holidays. We will miss being together in our beautiful sanctuary to celebrate the High Holy days together and the casual interactions that make this annual reunion of our community so special.

Please know that this exceptionally difficult determination did not come about lightly. This decision was made in consultation with our ad hoc Re-Opening Committee, discussions with other congregations through our connections with the United Synagogue for Conservative Judaism, along with guidance from medical experts and public health authorities. The input we received made it increasingly clear that both safety concerns, as well as significant logistical challenges, made holding in-person services unrealistic for the coming High Holy Days. It was therefore apparent to our leadership that only virtual services will be held.

Led by Rabbi Ginsberg and Cantor Raizen, we have already started working on re-imagining our traditional High Holy Day services and holiday programming. Our goal is to create memorable, rewarding and impactful experiences that will meet the ritual and spiritual needs of all of us during this difficult time. As just one example, we are planning to provide the opportunity for congregants to sign-up as individuals, or as a family, to come into the sanctuary during the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at scheduled times, to offer personal prayers before the Ark in lieu of our tradition of doing so during *Ne'ilah* services. And our Re-Opening Committee is also hard at work with coordinating the numerous details required to support remote services, such as arranging to distribute High Holiday *Machzorim* to everyone prior to Rosh Hashanah. Over the coming weeks, as our plans are finalized, we will provide continuing updates to the congregation. Thank you in advance for your flexibility, patience, and continued commitment to the Beth Abraham community.

Throughout our long history as a people, we have always found ways to hold out *tikvah*, hope that tomorrow will be better than today. We believe that our ability to adapt to adverse circumstances, while holding on to what is most important, accounts for our enduring vitality as a people. This situation will continue to test our community's resilience, a test we are confident that together we WILL pass.

As we say at the end of the reading of each book of the Torah, "*chazak, chazak, v'nithazeik*"—"be strong, be strong, and we will collectively be strengthened." *B'yachad*—together we will get through this situation with a stronger, more connected and more healthy Beth Abraham family. Let us continue to pray for peace, for strength, and most importantly, for life.

Shanah Tovah: May this be a better year. One of healing, peace and renewal for all us.

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The Cantor's Corner

Cantor Andrea Raizen

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For more than four months now, I have turned on my laptop computer six evenings a week and tuned into our Beth Abraham evening minyans, Kabba-Locked-In Shabbat and Havdalah services. Since I am working from home and make very limited trips to do shopping and attend to other

essential tasks, these moments of seeing an array of familiar faces on my screen, sharing a laugh and praying together bring me such joy and comfort. I am thankful for this technology that allows us to have a sense of being together even though we are apart.

Soon we will enter the month of Elul, the last Hebrew month of the year that immediately precedes Rosh Hashanah. Traditionally, this is a time for introspection and self-reflection. We look back on the year behind us and recount our actions and interactions with one another and the world around us. For many it means making a list of the people whom we have wronged and reaching out to them to ask forgiveness. This is the act of *teshuvah*. Ideally this is done face-to-face, in person. But, if that is not possible, one may reach out via other means such as a phone call or even a letter. This year, more than ever, we have all begun to feel the pain of not being able to be physically close to so many of our family and friends. One of the biggest losses looming ahead is that we will not be sitting together in our sanctuary to celebrate the holidays. I know this is a huge disappointment for so many of us. With that in mind, Rabbi Ginsberg and I have been exploring ways to make the days leading up to and during the holidays experiential and meaningful for all.

During the month of Elul which begins on August 21, we will continue offering our online daily

weekday minyans at 6:45pm, Mondays-Thursdays. At these services congregants will have the opportunity to participate by reading a short meditation or essay that will be provided ahead of time. We are looking for several volunteers for this. Please see details on signing up for a day elsewhere in this Bulletin and in your weekly News & Notes email. We will also sound the shofar at each of these weekday services, a tradition generally done every morning of the month of Elul, except on Shabbat, and we will occasionally share a High Holiday tune in preparation for the upcoming *Yamim Nora'im*, Days of Awe. I do hope that many of you will actively participate during these preparatory days leading to Rosh Hashanah.

We are also excited to offer you an opportunity to spend a few minutes in the sanctuary, in person, during the intervening days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. We have a tradition at Beth Abraham during the final *Neilah* service on Yom Kippur at which we invite anyone who chooses to come up to the *bimah* and stand in front of the open ark and offer personal prayers. We will be making set appointment times for those interested. You will be admitted into the building, asked to wear a face covering and directed to the sanctuary for a set amount of time. You are invited to write a note, expressing your prayers, hopes and wishes for the coming year, and will be able to deposit it into a special vessel at the ark that will remain there throughout the holidays. Watch for details on signing up for this very special opportunity.

I know that this year's holidays will not look like those of the past, but I feel fairly confident that this will be a one-time disruption of our familiar observances and, with God's help, we will gather in our sanctuary once again and raise our voices in song and prayer. Please continue to tune in for our online offerings and, most of all, be well.



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John Lewis: Preacher to Chickens, Teacher to a Nation

Rabbi Joshua Ginsberg

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This time we're tied at the ankles.
We cannot cross until we carry
each other,
all of us refugees, all of us prophets.
No more taking turns on
history's wheel,
trying to collect old debts no-one
can pay.
The sea will not open that way.

This time that country
is what we promise each other,
our rage pressed cheek to cheek
until tears flood the space between,
until there are no enemies left,
because this time no one will be
left to drown
and all of us must be chosen.
This time it's all of us or none.
Aurora Levins Morales, "Red Sea."

Through the lens of the Torah, this beautiful poem expresses the idea articulated by Dr. Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., "We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality." One of Dr. King's dear disciples who took this teaching to heart was Congressman John Lewis, who died July 17th at the age of 80. John Lewis was a leader and organizer who brought Americans together across our differences to work to defeat racism and redeem the soul of America.

John Lewis believed in the American project and wanted to perfect it. There is a beautiful public moment recalled by the writer Adam Harris from long ago, which revealed the soul of this remarkable man.

"On August 28, 1963, Lewis stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial before hundreds of thousands of people, but his mind was on those who could not be there. He thought of the Black people in Danville, Virginia, living under the heavy baton of a police state; of the sharecroppers in the Mississippi Delta, working for starvation wages; of the three young men facing the death penalty in Georgia for protesting. "We will go to jail if this is the price we must pay for love, brotherhood, and true peace," Lewis told the crowd. "I appeal to all of you to get into this great revolution that is sweeping this nation. Get in the streets and stay in the streets of every city, every village and hamlet of this nation until true freedom

comes, until the revolution of 1776 is complete."

Lewis was just 23 years old. Shortly after he said those words, Dr. King delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech. This son of a sharecropper in Troy, Alabama, showed what patriotism looked like. On March 7th of 1965 he would lead that famous march for civil and voting rights across Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge – named for a Confederate general and Ku Klux Klan leader. It would become known as "Bloody Sunday" when police charged the peaceful marchers, beating them with clubs, cracking the skull of John Lewis. Two weeks after "Bloody Sunday," President Lyndon Johnson pledged that "We shall overcome" and introduced what became the Voting Rights Act of 1965 into Congress. Lewis kept marching, toward a lifetime of accomplishment on civil rights and social justice issues, often with Jews at his side. Congressman Lewis was an ally to American Jews. Like his mentor Dr. King, Lewis also understood that Zionism was a Jewish Liberation Movement for ending a millennial oppression of Jewish people, and became a life-long friend of the Jewish State.

In 2016, The United States Holocaust Museum bestowed the Elie Wiesel Award on Representative John Lewis of Georgia "in recognition of his extraordinary moral and physical courage and his enduring commitment to promoting the human dignity of all people." Lewis showed why he deserved the award the following year. John Lewis spoke up forcefully after vandals desecrated over 100 gravestones at a Philadelphia Jewish cemetery.

"...If we truly believe in the equality of every human being and the inherent right to individual liberty, then there is not any room in our society for these acts of hate. To allow anti-Semitism, violence and other campaigns of hate and fear to continue unconstrained threatens the safety and security of every American."

John Lewis frequently quoted Dr. King who compared the spread of hatred to an "unchecked cancer" that corrodes the very fabric of our society. Lewis was

an idealistic realist, who was able to put into action James Baldwin's famous maxim, "We've got to be as clear-headed about human beings as possible, because we are still each other's only hope."



John Lewis began his life by preaching to the chickens at his parents' farm in southern Alabama and went on to teach a nation, a world how to step into that rare courage, that countercultural act of resistance, in refusing to stop loving this broken, beautiful world. In every fiber of his being, he upheld that stubborn, splendid refusal as the crucible of justice, of progress, of all that is harmonious and human in us.

If Lewis's legacy is to be summed up in a succinct way, if his immense and enduring gift to the generations is to be bowed with a single ribbon, it would be this passage from his 2012 memoir, 'Across That Bridge: Life Lessons and a Vision for Change':

Anchor the eternity of love in your own soul and embed this planet with goodness. Lean toward the whispers of your own heart, discover the universal truth, and follow its dictates. Release the need to hate, to harbor division, and the enticement of revenge. Release all bitterness. Hold only love, only peace in your heart, knowing that the battle of good to overcome evil is already won. Choose confrontation wisely, but when it is your time don't be afraid to stand up, speak up, and speak out against injustice. And if you follow your truth down the road to peace and the affirmation of love, if you shine like a beacon for all to see, then the poetry of all the great dreamers and philosophers is yours to manifest in a nation, a world community, and a Beloved Community that is finally at peace with itself.

John Lewis, a deep person of faith, showed us that it is possible to hold on to hope in the face of hardship, optimism in the face of obstacles. We must find the strength to face a broken reality while refusing to cease cherishing this beautiful world. *Zichrono Livrach*a may John Lewis' memory live forever in the annals of history and in the heart of lovers of freedom everywhere.

GOAL! Goes Virtual

V'shinantam l'vanecha.... b'shivt'cha b'veitecha. And you shall teach them to your children... when you sit in your house. These words from the V'ahavta prayer that we recite twice a day are particularly poignant at this moment in time. As public and private schools are scrambling to make decisions about if and how to open this fall, we have decided what our Jewish educational program at Beth Abraham will look like, at least for the first half of the year.

We have chosen to offer our GOAL! (Go Out And Learn) program exclusively online to start the year. Classes for students in grades K-7 will meet on Sunday mornings from 10-11:15AM beginning August 23. We are very excited to be using a brand new curriculum that focuses on Jewish values, being written this summer in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. This program comes to us from the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland (JECC) and is entitled, "La'bri-ut: To Our Health and Wellness." The format is being developed to use with an online platform and should work particularly well for our school. Students will also continue to learn Torah, prayer and holidays and will receive one-on-one Hebrew tutoring on a weekday afternoon. Registration is now underway and forms can be found on the website. For further information, contact Cantor Raizen at cantor@bethabrahamdayton.org.

Men's Club News

Irwin Dumtschin

Congratulations to the winners of the raffle drawing that took place at the May Annual Meeting. The winners are:

Dena Briskin: 43" 4K Smart HDTV (courtesy Gordons Jewelry & Loan)

Ralph Williams: 2 tickets to a future performance of the Dayton Philharmonic

Francine Roberts: 4 tickets to a future performance at the Victoria/Schuster Center

Maryann Bernstein: Dakota Steel Men's Wristwatch (courtesy Gordons Jewelry & Loan)

Marc Katz: \$100 MasterCard Gift Card

Tara Feiner: \$75 MasterCard Gift Card

Irene Fishbein: \$50 MasterCard Gift Card

Sisterhood

Irene Fishbein

Women of Valor Update

While we're all at home adjusting to a new normal which seems will be with us for some time going forward, Beth Abraham Sisterhood has some good news to share. We have tentatively rescheduled our Women of Valor 2020 luncheon to May 5th of 2021. We hope to be able to come together to celebrate the achievements of the seven wonderful women who were selected in 2020.



Shabbat Under the (Virtual) Stars

In our ongoing efforts to maintain traditional programming that we have all come to look forward to and expect, we bring you our first ever Shabbat Under the Virtual Stars. This year's service, scheduled for **Friday, August 7 at 7:00 pm**, will be held at *your* house! But you don't need to spruce up your yard for us, take delivery of rental chairs or prepare an Oneg Shabbat for 40 guests. However, we do want it to feel familiar. So, if possible and weather permitting, try to tune in from your patio, deck or backyard. Have a pencil and paper handy for some fun and games, bring a dessert or snack to enjoy as we break into smaller groups to shmooze after the service. And most of all, come prepared to sing along and enjoy the beauty of Shabbat together with friends.

LIFE & LEGACY

Help Assure Beth Abraham's Future

When Beth Abraham joined with other community organizations in the Life & Legacy program sponsored by the Grinspoon Foundation, it seemed like a perfect time for members to remember the synagogue with an afterlife gift. I think now of how Beth Abraham has played such an important role in my life and how I want to ensure its viability into the future.

Beth Abraham has been here for me numerous times during my life. My first memory is being in the "house" on the corner of Salem and Cornell before the synagogue was built there. I still remember many of my Sunday school teachers, especially my second grade teacher Eileen Bushkin. I had recently moved back from Cincinnati where I had been for three years when my mother was sick, and she made me feel welcome. To this day, I remember her youth and presence making me feel comfortable and safe at a difficult time.

It was at Yom Kippur teen services in 1956 that I met my future husband, Herb Louis. I was 14 1/2 and he was 17, and he was curious to meet me. At the teenage service he asked someone, "Who is that girl?" and he reached over during the services and introduced himself. Following services that night he called to ask me out, and when my mother asked my older sister Carole about him, Carole gave her approval. We were married at the synagogue in 1962 and our three children attended religious school and had their bar and bat mitzvot there.

Holidays were spent at services sitting with my parents downstairs and then upstairs with my own family...and then back downstairs as I got older. When my mother was sick in Cincinnati, Beth Abraham was being built and my father bought two seats. When my father went to Cincinnati and told my mother, she was not happy since she thought she would never live to sit in those seats. Thankfully, she got better and sat in those seats for the rest of her life, which gave her great comfort.

My daughter, Valerie, was the first girl to have her Bat Mitzvah on a Saturday morning at the shul and have an aliyah of her own. The joy I felt at that time made me proud to be a member of Beth Abraham and to be an integral part of the shul being inclusive of women.

Through the years Beth Abraham has been a home for me during the happiest and saddest times of my life. I know that by participating in the Life & Legacy program, I will guarantee that Beth Abraham will be here for many generations to come and for others to create memories of their own. ~Beverly Louis



**Are you looking for something to do
Labor Day Weekend?**

Join us **Friday, September 4th at 6:00 pm** for our next virtual Kabbalat Shabbat service and dinner. We've enjoyed getting together monthly, singing, schmoozing and having Shabbat dinner with our Beth Abraham family! Come participate and enjoy the fun!

SPONSOR A SHABBAT AS WE GO VIRTUAL

Once all our equipment is installed, we plan to begin streaming Shabbat services from the synagogue. Although we won't be having Kiddush lunch, you will have the opportunity to once again be a sponsor. Your sponsorship of a Shabbat service will help us to offset the cost of streaming. We anticipate starting in August, although at the time of this writing, we don't know exactly when. Call the office to schedule a date. We will recognize you in the Bulletin, News & Notes and during the Shabbat service.

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Todah Rabah!

My heartfelt thanks go out to each and every one for the beautiful flowers that arrived on my doorstep in honor of the celebration of my Bat Mitzvah (13th) year at Beth Abraham. With my heart filled with love and joy, I send you all a big virtual hug!

Times for Shabbat Candle Lighting & Services

Online service links can be found at www.bethabrahamdayton.org,
Facebook, or in your weekly News & Notes email

Saturday, August 1

Havdalah	9:33 pm
Communal Havdalah (online)	9:35 pm

Friday, August 7

NO Kabba-locked-In Shabbat	
Shabbat Under the Stars (online)	7:00 pm
Candle Lighting	8:23 pm

Saturday, August 8

Havdalah	9:25 pm
Communal Havdalah (online)	9:25 pm

Friday, August 14

Kabba-locked-In Shabbat (online)	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	8:14 pm

Saturday, August 15

Havdalah	9:16 pm
Communal Havdalah (online)	9:20 pm

Friday, August 21

Kabba-locked-In Shabbat (online)	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	8:04 pm

Saturday, August 22

Havdalah	9:06 pm
Communal Havdalah (online)	9:10 pm

Friday, August 28

Kabba-locked-In Shabbat (online)	5:00 pm
Candle Lighting	7:54 pm

Saturday, August 29

Havdalah	8:55 pm
Communal Havdalah (online)	8:55 pm

DAILY MINYAN (online)

Monday through Thursday
6:45 pm

August 5 – Tu B' Av

August 20 & 21 – Rosh Chodesh Elul



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In the Beth Abraham Family

Congratulations to those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in August

August Birthdays

2 Carol Bernstein
5 Andrew Schwartz
6 Larry Klaben
6 Constance Roberts
8 Richard Blum
8 Stephanie Levin
8 Karen Wolfe
11 Martin Schear
13 Sharon Burick
13 David Goldenberg
13 Sharon Kuhr
14 Ruth Rafner
15 Cherie Rosenstein
17 Miriamne Krummel
17 Barbara Mandel
18 Susan Joffe
18 Susie Katz
18 Ernestine Levine
19 Sheila Wagenfeld
22 Andrew Blazar
23 Steven Blumhof
27 Melinda Doner
27 Esther Feldman
29 Mindy Greene
29 Irvin Moscovitz
31 Irene Fishbein

August Anniversaries:

3 Jay and Judith Kelman
3 Ed and Marcia Kress
7 Ervin and Wendi Pavlofsky
7 Terry and Marlene Pinsky
12 Eddie and Susie Katz
12 Norm and Kay Lewis
14 Stan and Connie Blum
14 Jay and Randee Kaplan
15 Larry and Marilyn Klaben
17 Joshua Ginsberg and Jenna Greenberg
18 Kim and Shelley Goldenberg
21 Danny and Juliet Glaser
23 Michael and Ellen Leffak
24 Ralph and Diane Williams
31 Robert and Ellie Bernstein
31 Larry and Cindy Burick

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Stanley Schulman
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If we have missed a name, please call the synagogue office at 937-293-9520 and let us know so we can update our records.

This August (AV-ELUL) we remember:

<u>AV</u>			
Hyman Abromowitz	Jeanette Handler	Benjamin Scharff	Leanore Felman
Lenka Adler	Frances Hanken	Max Schear	Kurt Fish
Pinchas Adler	Ben Harris	Simon Schneider	Pearl Freemas
Norman Aftergood	William Hellman	Sylvia Schneider	Elizabeth Friedman
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Brian Appel	Phillip Horn	Marvin Schorr	Rose Goldrich
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Doris Burick	Abe Kuhr	Ben Slavin	Maurice Jacobs
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Sadie Bustow	Norman Lapidus	Alan Solkov	Rose Aides Kaufman
Joseph Cohen	Abe Lapinsky	Hyman Speigel	Lorraine Kobel
Sam Cohen	Herbert Larman	Sylvia Speigel	Jolan Lebowitz
Mary Cohn	Marcus Laster	Herbert Starkman	Michael Leventhal
Isadore Deutsch	Herman Lebowitz	Israel Stein	Joseph Levin
Delores Droz	Ethel D. Leven	Pauline Stoolman	Irene Mandel
Edna Dumtschin	Dan Levine	Philip Tanis	Jack Mann
Francine Ehrenberg	Eliyah Levine	Mildred Tannebaum	Louis Mann
Rose Eincig	Abraham Levy	Ruth Tiber	I. M. Marks
Sam Ellison	Harry Light	Joseph Tilson	Norman Miller
Betty Elpern	Marilyn Lipp	Lewis Tinianow	Reva Munich
Jack Feldman	Stewart Lipp	Samuel Topper	Herman Nides
Rose Feldman	Hyman Marcus	Stanley Vangrov	Joseph Nides
Miriam Felsenfeld	Pearle Mayerson	Wolf Wahrman	Louis Niren
Seymour Feuer	Herman Meyer	Simon Weinberger	Herbert Oppenheimer
Benjamin Fiddler	A. J. Mintz	Leona Weinreich	Isaac Perlmutter
Grace Fisher	Harold Mintz	Mollie Wool	Isadore Posner
Abe Fishkind	Abe Munich	Fred Zakem	Rose Rauchman
Millie Fox	Kalman Musin	Gertrude Zimmerman	Allan Rinzler
Rose Fox	Eleanor Myers	Lurie Ethel Zuckerman	Bea Rosen
John Fraim	Dov Nissenholz	Walter Zuckerwise	Ida Rosenthal
Frances Fried	Ida Nissenholz	Larry Zusman	Sophie Roth
Abner Fritz	Goldie Ornstein		Liesel Rothschild
Minnie Fritz	Meyer Oscherwitz	<u>ELUL</u>	Ruth Salomon
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Henry Frydman	Susan Panzer	Louis Abromovich	Marilyn Schneider
Ansil Garlikov	Margie Pausman	Abraham Aftergood	Bertha Schriber
Anna Gaskowitz	Morris Pavlovsky	Ethel Benjamin	Larry Shuller
Mabel Gelman	Benjamin Perlowin	Sadie Berman	Anna Slavin
Maurice S. Goldberg	Morris Jacob Rafner	David Bernie	Harry Soifer
Joseph Goldwasser	Alan Rosen	Lilian Bernstein	Eliyahu Sokol
Shirley Greenberg	Joseph Rosen	Helen Borkan	Ann Moskowitz Stone
Frieda Greenfield	Eileen Rosichan	Louis Braverman	Dorothy Suson
Rose Groban	Marcia Rosichan	David Daitch	Gladys Yaross
	Norman Rosichan	Morris Dubro	
	Arthur I. Salzberg	Max Eisenberg	

High Holiday Information



Everyone will be receiving a mailing detailing more specifics about streaming our High Holiday services from home, as well as all information that is necessary for this year's services. If at any time you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact the office.

Book of Remembrance: Book of Remembrance information has been mailed out, along with a form for your 2020 listing. For those who would like their list of loved ones to be included in this year's Book of Remembrance for our Yizkor services throughout the year, you must fill out and return the form to us even if you have had a listing in the past. Please note that your form **MUST** be returned by **August 14th** to be included in the 2020 booklet. If you have any questions, please contact the office.

Selichot: We will be coming together as a community to celebrate Selichot on **Saturday, August 12th**. More information will follow.

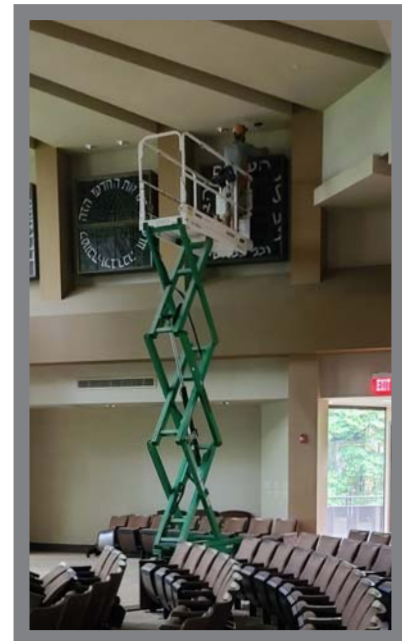
Lulav & Etrog: The office will once again be taking orders for those who would like to purchase a lulav and etrog. We will be ordering pitomless sets as we did last year and the cost will remain at \$45. Please call or email the office by **August 31st** if you are interested.

Machzor Distribution: Since we will be streaming our High Holy Days services, we want to ensure everyone has a machzor. We are currently working on a process for everyone locally to pick up their book(s) the beginning of September. We will deliver books to those who are unable to pick them up. Please look for more information to follow this month.

VOLUNTEER READERS NEEDED

(per Cantor Raizen's column)

As we prepare for the High Holidays, we are looking for volunteers to read a short essay or meditation at our online weekday minyans during the Hebrew month of Elul, beginning on **Monday, August 24**. This is a time of self-reflection and readers will be supplied with a reading ahead of time. All you need to do is sign up for the day you would like to read. There will be a link in the coming weeks News & Notes email to sign up. Open the document, fill in your name and email address and then simply close the document. Or, if you prefer, contact Cantor Raizen at cantor@bethabrahamdayton.org and she can add you to the list.



Electricians working in the sanctuary converting our lighting to LED.