



SUKKOT CHAIN OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

An activity to inspire young activists to repair the world

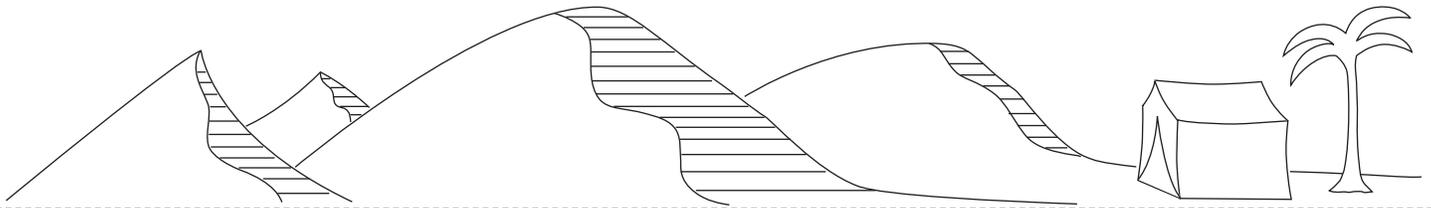


The holiday of Sukkot is a time to appreciate the blessings in our lives— including shelter, food and the people we love. This year, decorate your *sukkah* or your house with a paper chain that reminds you to do your best to make our world a better place.

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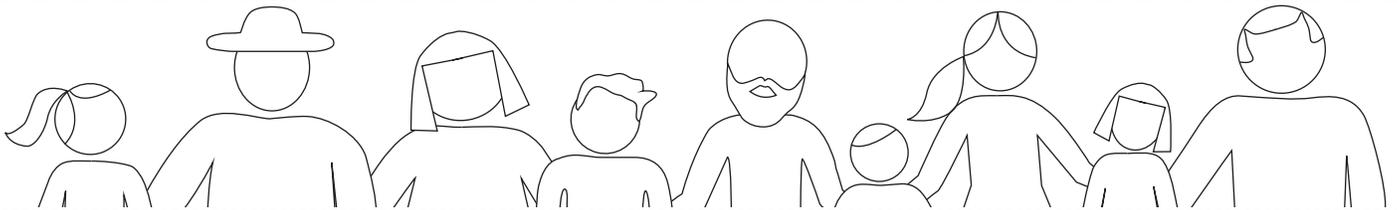
The *sukkah* reminds us of the tents that the Israelites used when they wandered the desert.

What would it be like to not have a home?



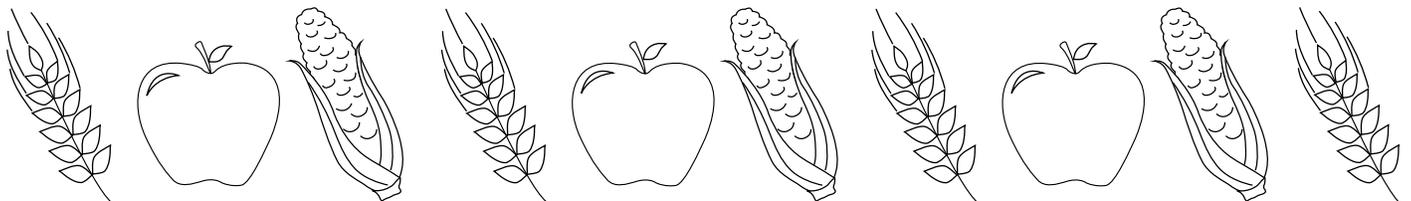
There's a tradition to invite guests—*ushpizin*—into our *sukkah*.

Who would you invite to your *sukkah*? How does it feel to share with others?



Sukkot celebrates the harvest, when farmers pick the crops they worked hard all year to plant.

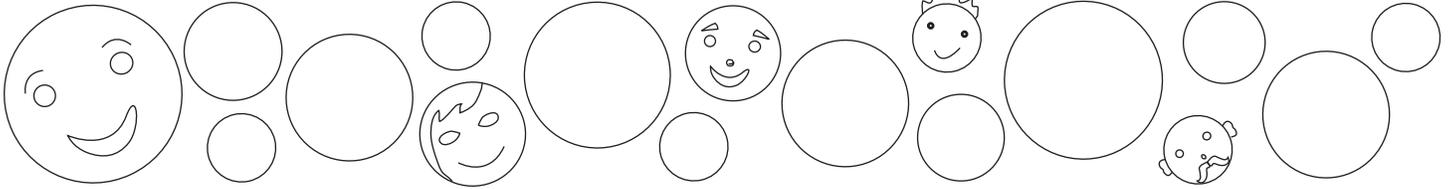
What have you worked hard on this year? What do you feel proud of?



HAPPY SUKKOT! CHAG SUKKOT SAMEACH!

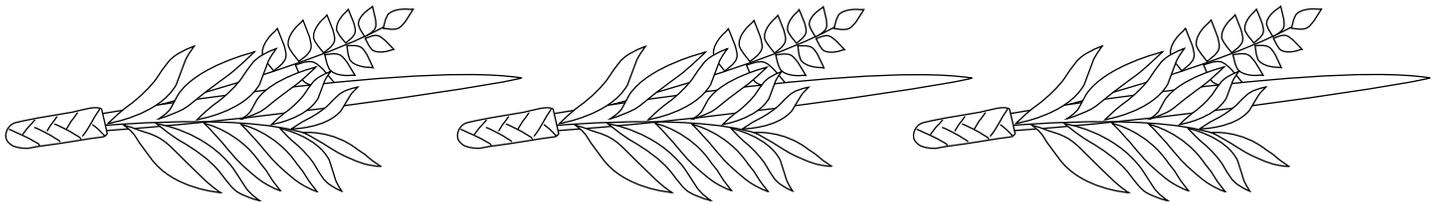
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Sukkot is called “our time of happiness”—*z'man simchateinu*.
What makes you feel happy? How can you bring joy to others?



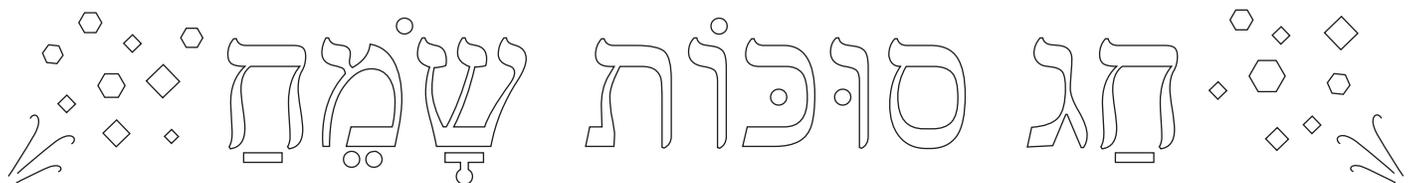
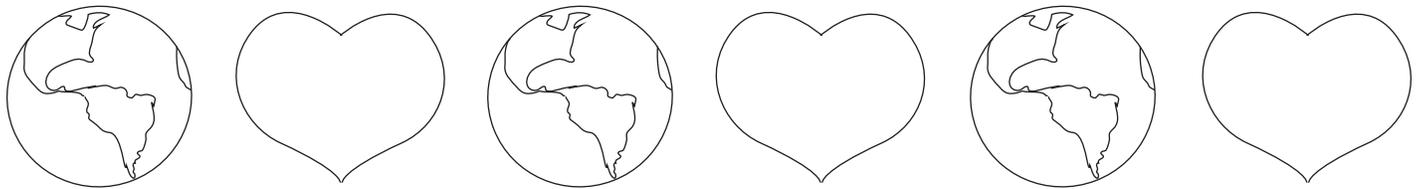
On Sukkot, we shake the *lulav* branches in all directions to remember that there is goodness all over the world.

Which good deeds do you like to do?



Tikkun olam is a meaningful Jewish tradition to repair the brokenness in our world.

What do you think is broken in the world today? How can you help to fix it?



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