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From Rabbi Debra Cantor

Six years you shall sow your land and gather in its yield; but in the seventh you shall let it go (tishm'tenah) and let it be (u'nitashta). Let the needy among your people eat of it, and what they leave let the wild beasts eat. You shall do the same with your vineyards and your olive groves.
— Exodus 23:10-11



If you reject My laws and spurn My rules, so that you do not observe all My commandments and you break My covenant, I in turn will do this to you: ... Your land shall become a desolation and your cities a ruin... Throughout the time that [the land] is desolate; it shall observe the rest that it did not observe in your sabbath years while you were dwelling upon it. — Leviticus 26:15-16; 33-35

Rising global average temperature is associated with widespread changes in weather patterns. Scientific studies indicate that extreme weather events such as heat waves and large storms are likely to become more frequent or more intense with human-induced climate change. —“Climate Change Indicators: Weather and Climate,” Report from the EPA, 5/12/2021

As I sit at my computer composing this message, I'm pausing every few minutes to check the latest weather updates on my phone. Outside, the rain has been coming down for hours, but the worst is yet to come, as Hurricane (now downgraded to Tropical Storm) Henri bears down upon central Connecticut. This past Thursday, there was serious flooding in the state, including West Hartford, so the ground is already saturated. Today may bring flash floods, uprooted trees, and downed power lines. Eversource has already announced that the company expects widespread power outages, which could last days or weeks.

I feel I'm as prepared as I can be. Last night, after Shabbat, I filled my car with gas, gathered all our flashlights, and purchased a big supply of batteries, dog food, ice and bottled beverages. I charged my phone and laptop, and then searched in vain for our battery-powered radio. (Oh well.)

By the time you read this, this storm will surely (hopefully!) have passed. But right now, I want to sit with my current feelings of uncertainty and anxiety. As you've heard me say many times, I have absolutely no control over the weather. None of us does. As human beings, our lives are shaped by the weather we experience, and we have learned to respect, adapt, and deal with it as best we can.

This summer, during the intense heat waves, I was shielded from the worst of it, because I live in a house with air conditioning, and because I mostly work indoors. When I need to go out, I walk from my air-conditioned home to my air-conditioned car and then to my air-conditioned office (or to the supermarket, which is always particularly cold.) In the winter, my privilege similarly protects me from the cold, however bitter.

Yet even though I'm personally protected, this weather worries me. I'm wondering if the power will go out, if my nurse husband will make it home safely tonight, if I'll be able to do my work (because Rosh Hashanah is exactly two weeks from now and I need my computer!) More than that, I worry about the folks on the shoreline dealing with storm surges, and about those who lie in the storm's direct path. I worry about people less lucky than I, whose more vulnerable homes may be destroyed, or who have no place to shelter. And I think about how frequently these extreme temperatures and storms – hurricanes,

tornadoes, blizzards, fires and tidal waves – have struck our planet during the past few years, causing so much suffering, death and destruction.

Torah draws a direct line between faithfulness to the covenant and the weather. Deuteronomy 11:13-17, which the rabbis chose as the second paragraph of the Shema, teaches that if we honor the covenant and follow God's Teachings, the Land will be blessed with rain in its proper season and fruitfulness. But, if we disobey and fall away from the covenant, God will “shut up the skies,” and the Land will become desolate and spit us out.

For years, I've had trouble with this. I don't hold a mechanistic view of the Universe; I don't believe that if we observe the Torah, the skies will automatically open up and nourish us, or that if we sin, the rains will cease. But lately, I've begun to see a closer link between human actions and the consequences for the earth, and that seems prescient.

In a famous midrash on Genesis, the rabbis imagined God showing Adam around the Garden of Eden and saying, “Look at my works! See how beautiful they are — how excellent! For your sake I created them all. See to it that you do not spoil and destroy My world; for if you do, there will be no one else to repair it.”

What have we done with God's Creation and what will we do to repair it? We have wasted so much time debating whether climate change is real, and how long we have left to address it. Now there can be no doubt about the severity or urgency of this issue. And, as usual, the ones who are bearing the brunt of this are those with the fewest resources: poor people, especially in the Global South. Climate change and social justice are intertwined, as large swaths of people flee destroyed homes and uninhabitable conditions and look for refuge elsewhere.

As Jews, as dwellers on this earth, God calls us to act. This Rosh Hashanah, we will usher in the new year of 5782, which is a *shmita*/Sabbatical year. The Hebrew word *shmita* means “let go, release.” In ancient times, Israelite farmers would let their fields and vineyards and groves lie fallow every seven years. Although the land was not cultivated, things still grew on their own, and anyone could take what they needed. As the land observed a Shabbat, debts were forgiven; both earth and people experienced a kind of reset and renewal.

What might *shmita* mean for us in this coming year? How might we develop a “*shmita* mindset” and what actions might we be inspired to take to address climate change, sustainability, and inequality? The Torah limits the observance of *shmita* to the Land of Israel; how might we in the Diaspora use this *shmita* year to connect more deeply with Israel? How might a *shmita* mindset deepen our sense of gratitude and our appreciation of the natural world? How might it shift our relationships with one another, influence the ways we view work and rest? More broadly, how might *Shmita* 5782 change our lives, our community, our world?

This year, BTS and the Neshama Center for Lifelong Learning – together with others in our community, in Israel and beyond - will be exploring these questions. Stay tuned and join us for a year of dreaming, learning, and taking action! *Sh'nat Shmita Tovah!*

BTS Tishrei Services Schedule

Unless otherwise noted as being held outdoors, services are on Zoom.
See pages 6 of this bulletin for registration information.

Rosh Hashanah

Monday, September 6

Erev Rosh Hashanah

6:30-7:00 pm: Welcoming in a Sweet New Year Together with Candles, Blessings, Apples & Honey

Tuesday, September 7

First Day of Rosh Hashanah

10:00 am-12:15 pm: Beginning the First Morning of 5782 with Shacharit Prayers, Torah & Sermon
2:00 – 3:00 pm: (outdoors, weather permitting) Gathering for Tashlich and Sounding the Shofar!

Wednesday, September 8

Second Day of Rosh Hashanah

10:00 am-12:15 pm: Greeting the Day with Shacharit Prayers, Torah Reading & Shofar
2:00-3:00 pm: Community Text Study/A Deep Dive with Rabbi Cantor
“A Matter of a Millimeter”: What Happens When Life Feels Precarious

Yom Kippur

Wednesday, September 15

Erev Yom Kippur

6:30-8:30 pm: Entering Yom Kippur with Kol Nidrei, Rabbi Cantor’s Sermon & Prayer

Thursday, September 16

Yom Kippur Day

10:00 am-12:15 pm: Starting Yom Kippur Morning with Prayer, Torah and the Prophet Isaiah
2:00-3:00 pm: Yizkor: Remembering Together Through Prayer, Song, Silence and Story
5:00-6:00 pm: “Adrift and Alone”: Exploring Jonah
6:30-7:45 pm: Ne’ilah—Returning and Renewing as the Gates Close

Sukkot

Tuesday, September 21st

10:30 am: Outdoors Sukkot Services with Lulav and Etrog, weather permitting; on Zoom, if not.
Watch your email for details on Monday afternoon, September 20th.

Wednesday, September 22nd

7:30 pm: Sukkot Hol HaMoed Minyan

Saturday, September 25th

11:00 am: Shabbat Morning Deep Dive: Torah Reading & Lively Text Study: Sukkot Edition on Zoom

Sunday, September 26th

1:00 to 3:00 pm: SukkahFest, outdoors at BTS

Shimini Atzeret

Tuesday, September 28th

10:30 am to 12:00 Noon: Shimini Atzeret services, including Yizkor

Simchat Torah

Wednesday, September 29th

10:30 am to 12:00 Noon: Outdoors Simchat Torah Services, weather permitting; on Zoom, if not.
Watch your emails for details on Tuesday afternoon, September 28th.



The BTS Office
will be closed
on Tuesday, September 7th,
for Rosh Hashanah,
Thursday, September 16th,
for Yom Kippur,
Tuesday, September 21st,
for Sukkot &
Tuesday, September 28th
for Shimini Atzeret.

The cover photo of kippot, along with the photo above of a grasshopper hiding in a dahlia and the photo of sweet autumn clematis on Commercial street in Provincetown on page 9 are courtesy of Shari J. Cantor.

Holiday Bag Distribution

Friday, September 3rd 11:00 to 3:00pm & Sunday, September 5th 11:00 am to 4:00 pm



Remember last year’s bags? They’re back again with updated materials for this year’s services. Pick up everything you’ll need for the holidays and services (minus the brisket and challah) at BTS. Contact the office at 860-243-3576 or office@btsonline.org if you are unable to pick up your bag.

Who’s Who at BTS will return in the November bulletin.

Decorate the Sukkah with Sisterhood

Sunday, September 19th at 2:00 pm

Join Sisterhood to make sukkah decorations and decorate the BTS sukkah. No artistic talent or experience is required. Bring along any decorations you have that you would like to hang in our sukkah. No RSVP necessary. See *in-person guidelines* on page 5 of this bulletin.



Sisterhood Book Discussion

The World That We Knew by Alice Hoffman

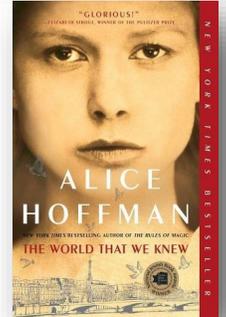
Sunday, October 24th at 2:00 pm

In the 28th novel by Alice Hoffman, author of *The Dovekeepers*, the world of magic and the Holocaust collide.

At the time when the world changed, Hanni Kohn knows she must send her twelve-year-old daughter away to save her from the Nazi regime. Her desperation leads her to Ettie, the daughter of a rabbi whose years spent eavesdropping on her father enables her to create a mystical Jewish creature, a rare and unusual golem, who is sworn to protect Hanni's daughter, Lea. Once Ava is brought to life, she and Lea and Ettie become eternally entwined, their paths fated to cross, their fortunes linked.

What does it mean to lose your mother? How much can one person sacrifice for love? In a world where evil can be found at every turn, we meet remarkable characters that take us on a stunning journey of loss and resistance, the fantastical and the mortal, in a place where all roads lead past the Angel of Death and love is never-ending.

Join Shari J. Cantor for a discussion of this magically real novel. Only one registration is necessary to register for all Sisterhood book discussions. <https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/HgXjUNs/BTSsisterhoodBookGroup>

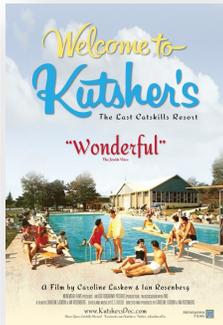


It's the start of "Summer in the Catskills—The Extended Version"

Welcome to Kutsher's: The Last Catskill Resort

Film Schmooze With Mark Silk (*Watch the film on-line one day, schmooze about it another.*)

Sunday, October 17th at 7:00 pm



The Catskills resorts were not only a Jewish refuge and family vacation paradise, they also gave birth to American stand-up comedy, an NBA All-Star tradition, and all-inclusive resorts. This film brings to life how Kutsher's thrived at the center of all this growth and excitement. Watch Wilt Chamberlain play ball and work as a bellhop at Kutsher's; Red Auerbach as the Kutsher's Sports Director; and Kutsher's Maurice Stokes benefit game create an All-Star basketball tradition. Laugh at Freddie Roman as his classic Borscht Belt routine still brings down the house, and watch in astonishment when Andy Kaufman wrestles a female Kutsher's guest for \$50.00.

And as the Catskills decline, this film provides unprecedented eye-witness documentation of Kutsher's from its 100th anniversary season through the next seven years until the hotel is sold and demolished in 2014. The story of Kutsher's is uniquely American, unexpectedly moving and a vital chapter — previously unexplored — of the modern Jewish experience.

Watch the film beforehand (available online for free on Vudu and on Amazon Prime for subscribers, as well as for \$2.99 on Youtube and Google Play) and join Mark on the to discuss Kutsher's, vacations, the Catskills, basketball, Jewish farmers and a host of other topics. While Mark, a professor of religion in public life at Trinity College, never stayed at Kutsher's or grew tall enough to be an NBA basketball player, he'll still have lots to say. Only one registration is necessary to attend all BTS Film Schmooze events.

<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/H8lr37R/BTSFilmSchmooze>



Congregation B'nai Sholom Cemetery

The Congregation B'nai Sholom Cemetery will be open on the following days for visitation for Fall 2021:

Sunday, September 5th 28th Elul **Labor Day Weekend**

Sunday, September 6th 29th Elul **Labor Day**

Sunday, September 12th 6th Tishrei

Sunday, September 19th 13th Tishrei

Weather Permitting, the Gates will be open from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Should you desire to visit at other times, there is a walk-in entrance to the right of the gate.

B'nai Tikvoh-Sholom Cemeteries

Both the Hartford and the Windsor BTS cemeteries will be open daily through the month of September.

For safety purposes, it would be prudent to make your visits to the Congregation B'nai Sholom Cemetery or any of the B'nai Tikvoh-Sholom Cemeteries in the company of others.

Memorial Service

The memorial service for all three cemeteries will take place only on Zoom on September 12th at 12:00 Noon.

http://bit.ly/BTS_MemorialService_5782

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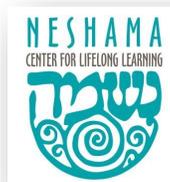
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Friends of Yiddish

Friends of Yiddish is taking a break for the *Tishrei* holidays and will return on Sunday, October 10th.

Tangling with Talmud

Tangling with Talmud will return from its summer break after the *Tishrei* holidays on Wednesday, October 13th.



Partners in Creation: Making Art About What Matters with Rabbi Debra Cantor and Art Instructor Melinda Wright

Sunday October 17th at 11:00 am



Together, we will reflect on a short Jewish teaching and relate it to the challenges, uncertainties, and opportunities of our own time. Then we'll do some creative writing and expressive art with items easily found around the house.

Please bring a pencil or pen and any kind of paper, plus any kind of art supplies you have: colored pencils, crayons, watercolors, whatever. (Just pencil and paper is okay, too.) Absolutely no experience needed!

Only one registration is necessary to attend all online Partners in Creation events.

<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/9VWyzyV0/PartnersInCreation>

In-Person Event Guidelines

- Vaccinated individuals are not required to wear masks or observe social distancing at outdoor programs.
- When in the synagogue, everyone must wear masks and maintain social distancing.
- Those who are unvaccinated for any reason must wear masks and maintain distance at all times, both outside and in the building.
- There will be no eating or drinking at indoor group events.

These guidelines are subject to change at any time based on CDC recommendations, our state's rates of infection, new variants and other factors.

PLEASE NOTE: Advance registration is now required for all online BTS events, including services and study. With just one registration for any recurring event, you'll automatically be signed up for each week's meeting. You'll also receive emails 30 minutes in advance to remind you to sign in and provide you with everything you need to participate. If you do not have a computer, tablet or smartphone, contact Maria during office hours (Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 am to 3:00 pm) and she will provide you with the information to dial in.

Please see the in-person event guidelines on page 5 of this bulletin.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Services

See the Tishrei Holiday Services Schedule on page 3 of this bulletin. Only one registration is necessary to attend all Zoom High Holiday services. <https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/SBJCWD6/HighHolidays2021>

Weeknight Minyan

Wednesday night, September 1st at 7:00 pm

Only one registration is necessary to attend all weeknight minyanim, with the exception of the holiday minyanim below. Those require registration for Fall Holiday services.

<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/TvYx9y4/BTSWednesdayMinyan>.

Welcome Shabbat with Rabbi Cantor

Fridays, September 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th at 7:00 pm *Birthday Shabbat will be celebrated on September 10th.*

We'll gather online (or by phone) to gently make the transition from the stresses of the week into Shabbat. We'll sing some Shabbat melodies, share words of Torah, recite a prayer for healing and Mourner's *Kaddish*, and then make *kiddush*. BYOB (Bring your own wine and *kiddush* cup.)

Only one registration is necessary to attend all Welcome Shabbat services.

<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/D2vxQx2/BTSFridayNightShabbat>

Shabbat Morning Deep Dive: Torah Reading & Lively Text Study

Saturdays, September 4th and September 18th at 11:00 am

Engage in Rabbi Cantor's interactive Shabbat Torah study right in your living room (or kitchen, or office!) Each week, after a short Torah reading, we'll delve into a section of the portion together, and conclude by reciting *Kaddish* and *kiddush*. Bring your own wine!

Only one registration is necessary to attend all Shabbat Morning Deep Dive Services.

<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/vlF3Orb/BTSShabbatDeepDive>

Shabbat Morning Deep Dive: Torah Reading & Lively Text Study: Shabbat Shuvah: 9/11 Anniversary

Saturday, September 11th at 11:00 am

Engage in Rabbi Debra Cantor's interactive weekly Torah and text study as we celebrate and commemorate this special and solemn Shabbat. After a short Torah reading, we'll delve into a section of the portion together, and conclude by reciting *Kaddish* and *Kiddush* (bring your own wine). Only one registration is necessary to attend all Shabbat Morning Deep Dive Services.

<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/vlF3Orb/BTSShabbatDeepDive>

Sukkot, Shimini Atzeret and Simchat Torah Services

Only one registration is necessary to attend all the Zoom Sukkot, Shimini Atzeret and Simchat Torah and Minyanim services shown below and on page 7, with the exception of Shabbat Morning Deep Dive: Torah Reading & Lively Text Study: Sukkot Edition.

https://bit.ly/BTS_FallHolidays2021

Services for First Day of Sukkot with Lulav and Etrog

Tuesday, September 21st from 10:30-12:00 Noon

Outdoors at BTS, weather permitting; on Zoom if not. Watch your email for details on Monday afternoon, September 20th.

Sukkot Hol HaMoed Minyan

Wednesday, September 22nd at 7:30 pm

Shabbat Morning Deep Dive: Torah Reading & Lively Text Study: Sukkot Edition

Saturday, September 25th at 11:00 am

Celebrate Sukkot and engage in Rabbi Cantor's interactive Shabbat Torah study right in your living room (or kitchen, or office!) After a short Torah reading, we'll delve into a section of the portion together, and conclude by reciting *Kaddish* and *kiddush*. Bring your own wine!

Only one registration is necessary to attend all Shabbat Morning Deep Dive Services.

<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/vlF3Orb/BTSShabbatDeepDive>

SukkahFest

Live In-Person Event, Sunday September 26, 1:00 to 3:00 pm

Visit B'nai Tikvoh-Sholom at your convenience for some safe, socially-distant outdoor fun! Come visit the sukkah, shake the lulav and etrog, say some blessings, and enjoy some sweet treats. Please bring your mask. No registration is required. In case of inclement weather, this event will be canceled.

Services for Shemini Atzeret, including Recitation of Yizkor

Tuesday, September 28th from 10:30 am to 12:00 Noon

Services for Simchat Torah

Wednesday, September 29th from 10:30 am to 12:00 Noon

Outdoors at BTS, weather permitting; on Zoom if not. Watch your email for details on Tuesday afternoon, September 28th.

Weeknight Minyan

Wednesday, September 29th at 7:30 pm

A heartfelt thank you goes to Lynn Kaplan-Goldberg and Barry Goldberg, whose generous donation has helped underwrite the cost of improvements to the synagogue's audio and video quality, ensuring that we can make our services and programming available to congregation members and the broader community both during the pandemic and in the years to come.

Mazal Tov to:

Robert (Bob) Berman, on his 80th birthday, on September 22nd

Judy and Leon Goldsmith, on their 65th Wedding Anniversary on September 8th

Cindy Maher and Steven Maher, on the pinning ceremony (as a nurse) for their daughter Katie Maher at UMass Boston on August 21st and her graduation on August 26th

Ellen Leonard and Greg Matthaey, on the weddings of Ellen's niece Ellen Leonard Shapiro to Lilia Rissman on August 1st and Greg's son Matthew Matthaey to Yue Li on August 28th

Burt Miller, on the engagement of his granddaughter Abby Schneider, daughter of Bonnie and Eric Schneider, to Alex Putterman

Refuah Sheleymah to:

Charlotte Block, Arthur Cassel, Judith Cramer, Alan Fein, Mary Calvert-Heavlin, Roslyn Elston, Bill Fabian, Bob Gerrol, Shirley Gerrol, Barry Goldberg, Lynn Kaplan-Goldberg, Leon Goldsmith, Arlene Herzig, Jon Israel, Jan Jeremias, Barbara Locurto, Cindy Maher, Burt Miller, Judy Pearlson, Rabbi Marshal Press, Marty Shinder, Ronny Siegel, Marc Siskin, Fillis Stober, Marion Warner

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Louise Belkin, in honor of the yahrzeit of Miriam Platt

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Miriam Katz, in honor of Marian Adler's special birthday

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Marsha & Richard Lowry, in honor of the yahrzeit of Edith Sapowitch

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Norma Fienman, in honor Marian Adler's special birthday

Norma Fienman, in honor of the yahrzeit of her husband

Herbert S. Fienman

Lois Galinsky, in honor of the yahrzeit of Herbert S. Fienman

Lois Galinsky, in honor of Michael Fienman's special birthday

September 2021

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5 28 Elul 11:00-4:00 Holiday Bag Distribution	6 29 Elul Erev Rosh Hashanah 6:30-7:00 Welcoming a Sweet New Year Together	7 1 Tishrei BTS Office Closed Rosh Hashanah I 10:00-12:15 Morning Service, Torah Reading & Sermon 2:00-3:00 Tashlich & Shofar Blowing outdoors at BTS	8 2 Tishrei Rosh Hashanah II 10:00-12:15 Morning Service & Torah Reading 2:00-3:00 Community Text Study/Discussion 7:30 Minyan	9 3 Tishrei Tzom Gedaliah 5:00 am Fast Starts 7:44 pm Fast Ends	10 4 Tishrei 6:50 Candle Lighting 7:00 Welcome Shabbat/ BirthDay Shabbat	11 5 Tishrei Shabbat Shuva <i>Vayeilech</i> 11:00 Shabbat Morning Deep Dive: 9/11
12 6 Tishrei No Friends of Yiddish 12:00 Annual Cemetery Memorial Service on Zoom only	13 7 Tishrei	14 8 Tishrei	15 9 Tishrei Erev Yom Kippur 6:30-8:30 Kol Nidrei, Sermon & Evening Service	16 10 Tishrei BTS Office Closed Yom Kippur 10:00am-12:15pm Morning Service & Torah Reading 2:00-3:00 Yizkor 5:00-6:00 Jonah/ Study/Discussion 6:30-7:45 Ne'ilah	17 11 Tishrei October Bulletin Deadline 6:38 Candle Lighting 7:00 Welcome Shabbat	18 12 Tishrei <i>Ha'Azinu</i> 11:00 Shabbat Morning Deep Dive
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26 20 Tishrei Sukkot VI 1:00-3:00 SukkahFest outdoors at BTS	27 21 Tishrei Sukkot VII Hoshana Raba	28 22 Tishrei BTS Office Closed Shemini Atzeret 10:30 Shemini Atzeret Services Yizkor	29 23 Tishrei Simchat Torah 10:30-12:00 Simchat Torah Services Outdoors 7:30 Minyan	30 24 Tishrei		



All events not listed as being outdoors, will be held on Zoom.



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Donation From: Name _____ Telephone # _____

Donation For: _____

Fund: _____

Minimum Donation for General Fund or Specific Fund is \$10 each or for other—see listed below:

If applicable, acknowledge to: _____

Please check other donation you wish to order and attach with specific instructions for:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Chumash, Machzor Bookplate \$35 | <input type="checkbox"/> Prayer Bookplate \$25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Memorial Plaque \$300 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sanctuary Seat Plaque \$350 |

Foyer Tree of Life: Gold \$360 Silver \$250 Bronze \$125 Stone \$1,500 **Hallway Tree of Life:** Gold \$125

Provide additional information if necessary: _____

Sol Ackerman Fund

To provide support for the Kiddush/Ritual Fund

Beautification Fund

To further enhance the beauty of the synagogue

Justin Bernheimer Award

For a Congregational Service Award

Cantor Wilfred Birnbaum Fund for Religious Enhancement

Building Fund

To offset the costs of operating the building

Education Fund

To fund Lifelong Learning

General Fund

To support the operation of the synagogue

Bob Guggenheim Memorial Fund

To support the operation of the synagogue

Meier and Rahel Katten Memorial Fund

To support Lunch and Learn programs

Kiddush/Ritual Fund

To provide food for Shabbat and Holidays

Mandell Israel Program Fund

To subsidize teen trips to Israel

Phyllis Margolin Memorial Music Education

To fund music programs

Neshama Center For Lifelong Learning Fund

To support the Neshama Center for Lifelong Learning

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

To be used at the Rabbi's discretion

Alyssa Suzanne Roy Memorial Fund

To provide gifts to *bar* and *bat mitzvah* students

Ilse & Manfred Stein Memorial Fund

Malcolm M. Snyder Memorial Fund

To support the operation of the synagogue

Torah Fund

To maintain integrity of the Torahs

Youth Fund

To subsidize attendance at youth events

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The rabbi is happy to communicate with you via email, text and telephone. Feel free to contact her.

OFFICE HOURS:

Maria will be working from home.

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

Mail and items placed in the drop box will be picked up.