

BTS BULLETIN

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& The Neshama Center for Lifelong Learning



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From President Tema Silk

"Many stones can form an arch, singly none," the folk singer Pete Singer famously sang; how true that's been for us as we navigated uncharted waters in order to worship virtually during the High Holidays this year. I hope you agree with me that our services were a success, however we exactly define that. Did we miss being physically together? Very much so, we've heard from many of you. But you also told us what we offered online still very much did the trick.

For her vision and incredibly hard work over many months, including creating the beautiful booklet in our Rosh Hashanah bags, choosing so many meaningful readings to enhance our experience of the *Yamim nora'im* and offering several inspiring workshops leading up to the holidays, huge thanks go to Rabbi Cantor.

You saw for yourselves our wonderful daveners, *gabbaim*, lainers and shofar blower, all of whom we count to make our services beautiful, not to mention so many BTS members who unmuted to participate throughout. Thank you, all. You bring such comfort and inspiration.

Our Hi Ho's Task Force, as it became fondly named, blazed the trail, meeting throughout the summer to research, debate and finally design our distinctive services.

Our Membership Committee called just about everyone of us to offer assistance with virtual services.

Those wonderful Rosh Hashanah bags? Rabbi Cantor dreamed them up; it was the Hi Ho "bag ladies" who made them happen. Purchasing and packing the goodies, many of which were donated, designing and applying the beautiful labels and the Rosh Hashanah cards, compiling it, ensuring everyone, including those of us out of town, had what we needed for services - it was a herculean task.

And then there were all those honors so many of you graciously stepped up to accept. Calls were made to see who would be willing to do what and when. Scripts were prepared, readings chosen and assigned and mailed.

Helping to make all of us look and sound so good was our heroic tech crew, which spent many, many, *many* hours developing power points, rehearsing, doing sound checks, "spotlighting" and muting us.

May you all go from strength to strength.

Membership: Julie Shifreen, chair, Larry Rosenberg, Judy Salm, Tema Silk, Amy Silverman.

High Holidays Task Force: Dale Osborn and Julie Shifreen, co-chairs; Lenny Bren, Rabbi Cantor, Amy Sanders, Ronny Siegel, Tema Silk, Jon Tress, Jean Vitale

Hi Ho Bag Ladies: Shari J. Cantor, Lynn Kaplan-Goldberg, Dale Osborn, Julie Shifreen, Ronny Siegel, Jean Vitale

Hi Ho Bag Distributors/Delivers: Jim Beede, Maria daCunha, Janna Gross, Dale Osborn, Elayne Ringler, Larry Rosenberg, Julie Shifreen, Steve Warner

Honors Committee: Dale Osborn, Julie Shifreen, co-chairs, Janna Gross, Tema Silk, Jon Tress, Jean Vitale



Mark and Isaac Silk building a sukkah at the Silk family home in Maine.

Tech Crew: Jim Beede, Max Beede, Penina Beede, Tom McCauley, Marisa Rader

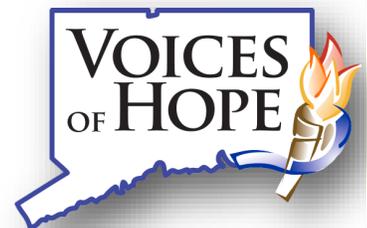
Maria daCunha not only compiled our *Yizkor* Book, but, as usual, went way above and beyond, serving as our devoted trouble-shooter-in-chief throughout.

Terry Wolfisch Cole, our manager of communications, concocted our registration system to help ensure the safest and most secure services possible.

Kol Hakavod to Bea Israel!

Bea is being honored with the Voices of Hope *Chesed* Award at their International Holocaust Remembrance Day on January 27th at 7:00 pm.

The Award is given to individuals who demonstrate exemplary acts of loving kindness that find expression in the mission of Voices of Hope. Voices of Hope says that "Bea is the embodiment of *chesed* with everyone with whom she interacts. Her boundless kindness, despite having been a victim of pure evil, is a shining light that helps to sustain the world . . ."



Mazal tov to:

Roslyn Elston, on her upcoming 96th birthday on November 7th.

Refuah Sheleymah to:

Ruth Brainin, Charlotte Block, Rabbi Debra Cantor, Arthur Cassel, Mary Calvert-Heavlin, Roslyn Elston, Barbara Feivou, Bill Fabian, Bob Gerrol, Barry Goldberg, Lynn Kaplan-Goldberg, Leon Goldsmith, Arlene Herzig, Ben Homar, Jon Israel, Irv Mermelstein, Rabbi Marshal Press, Phyllis Rubin, Marion Warner

We Need You to Participate in a GHIAA Action on November 12th

A year ago, over 1,000 of us gathered to launch the Greater Hartford Interfaith Action Alliance (GHIAA), which unites congregations across religious, racial, class, and geographical lines to work toward making the Greater Hartford region a more just and equitable place for our local communities and beyond. BTS - one of only three founding synagogues - was impressively well represented at the launch itself, with 45 of us attending.

We, along with the local legislators who were present, listened to stirring testimony by Hartford residents for the need for social justice reform. The legislators then publicly committed to support GHIAA's initial social justice campaigns.

On **Thursday, November 12th, from 7:00 to 8:30pm**, GHIAA will convene another major action, this time via Zoom, to demand action on the following pressing issues which it has been working on for the past few months: 1) repealing welfare liens; 2) passing clean slate legislation; 3) declaring racism a public health crisis in the State of Connecticut. GHIAA is hoping to have at least 700 members from its institutions participate.

Please mark your calendar now for Thursday evening, November 12th at 7:00 pm for the (virtual) GHIAA Action! Even a pandemic can't prevent us from "making good trouble" (to quote Congressman John Lewis z") and changing things for the better.



Books! Books! Books! Sixth Annual Greater Hartford Holiday Book Drive

November 1st-December 21st

Change a child's life this holiday season.

Many children in Greater Hartford's lower-income neighborhoods don't have a single book to call their own . . . and it impacts their school performance. Your gift to the Holiday Book Drive opens up a whole new world of discovery, imagination and possibility for a local child in need.

Donated books should be: or grades pre-K through 4, hardcover or paperback, new or very lightly used; and general interest (non-religious). Spanish-English bilingual books are welcome.

Looking for good children's books and don't want to spend a fortune? Go to the kid's section of www.daedelusbooks.com and you'll find books for \$4.98. Buy a whole bunch of books! Bring them to BTS and put them in the container in the outer vestibule.



And While We're At It: Cereal! Cereal! Cereal! BTS Cereal Drive

November 1st-December 21st

As unemployment increases, let's ensure that your neighbors' children have breakfast. Bring boxes of kosher cereal to BTS and put them in the container in the outer vestibule. They'll go to the Anja Rosenberg Kosher Food Pantry at JFS. And the best thing is because it's cereal, it doesn't matter if it gets really cold outside!



PLEASE NOTE: Advance registration is now required for all 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 15 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 Smart phone, 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. Thank you for your understanding as we take this necessary precaution to protect our community.

No Pants Necessary BTS Jewish Film Discussion: *Bye Bye Germany*

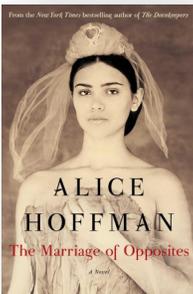


Sunday, November 8th at 11:00 am

Before November 8th, watch this deeply felt, yet unsentimental, often wry look at a group of Jewish friends — all Nazi-era survivors — who, in 1946 Frankfurt, unite to sell high-end linens to raise the funds to emigrate to America. It's not your typical Holocaust-inspired drama. Available for viewing on Amazon Prime (\$2.99), iTunes (\$2.99), Youtube (\$4.99), Vudu. (\$2.99) and Google Play (\$4.99). Free on Tubi.

On the 8th, join us for a discussion led by Shari J. Cantor. Shari has a Masters in Judaic Studies from the University of Connecticut and has been a student of the Holocaust since she was eleven years old. She created and taught a number of Holocaust-related classes at Yachad. To register, go to: <https://bit.ly/301grCn>.

Sisterhood Book Discussion: *The Marriage of Opposites* by Alice Hoffman



Sunday, November 15th at 2:00 pm

Growing up on idyllic St. Thomas in the early 1800s, Rachel dreams of life in faraway Paris. Rachel's mother, a pillar of their small refugee community of Jews who escaped the Inquisition, has never forgiven her daughter for being a difficult girl who refuses to live by the rules. Growing up, Rachel's salvation is their maid Adelle's belief in her strengths, and her deep, life-long friendship with Jestine, Adelle's daughter. But Rachel's life is not her own. She is married off to a widower with three children to save her father's business. When her older husband dies suddenly and his handsome, much younger nephew, Frédéric, arrives from France to settle the estate, Rachel seizes her own life story, beginning a defiant, passionate love affair that sparks a scandal that affects all of her family, including her favorite son, who will become one of the greatest artists of France. On the 15th, join the discussion led by Lynn Kaplan-Goldberg. To register, go to: <https://bit.ly/307udDc>.

The Election: How Religion Matters



Wednesday, November 18th at 7:30 pm, following minyan

For as long as the United States has been a country, different religious communities have displayed distinctive voting behaviors. Over just the past few decades, the GOP has become the party of the more religious regardless of affiliation, while the Democratic Party has attracted the less religious. Mark Silk, Professor at Trinity College and Director of The Leonard Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life will discuss how religion played out in both dimensions, and how much it mattered, in this year's elections. To register, go to <https://bit.ly/3m0VVmo2>.

No Pants Necessary BTS Jewish TV Series Discussion: *A Place to Call Home*

Sunday, December 6th at 4:00 pm

In this sprawling and popular Australian TV series, Sarah Adams, who converted to Judaism in Paris during WWII, returns home to her native Australia after the war. Her involvement with the Blighs, a family of wealthy Australian landowners becomes the story's focus. Although set primarily in New South Wales in the 1950s, the series' themes include intermarriage, infidelity, PTSD, homosexuality, racism, illegitimate children and women's liberation.



Professor Donna Divine, a long-time member of BTS and the Morningstar Professor Emerita of Jewish Studies and Professor Emerita of Government, Smith College, frequently speaks and writes about the series, which she described as much "a Jewish story as an American one." She is currently co-editing a book that hopes to tell two stories--one about the program's narrative and the issues it addressed and the second--about how the show was saved after initially being canceled and how saving it also extended the narrative.

All six seasons of *A Place to Call Home* can be viewed on Amazon Prime. A much less expensive option is to view them on Acorn TV (\$5.00 a month). Join us on Sunday, December 6th, when Professor Divine will lead our discussion of this popular TV drama. To register, go to: <https://bit.ly/3dOy4uC>.

Tangling With Talmud



Wednesdays at 10:30 am

The Talmud is a rich and lively conversation among many generations. Passionate arguments about law and justice are intertwined with wild stories and musings about the meaning of life. Come participate and add your own voice. No experience needed! **No class on November 25th and December 23rd.**

To join, go to: http://bit.ly/BTS_Tangling_with_Talmud.

Thinking about God



Tuesdays at 7:00, November 10th and 17th; December 8th and 15th

Instructor: Rabbi Debra Cantor with guest author Rabbi Kari H. Tuling

Cost of course: \$36; Book required; available from Jewish Publication Society <https://jps.org/books/thinking-about-god/> or from Amazon (cost of book around \$25)

Nov. 10th – Is God Like a Person?

Nov. 17th – Does God Have a Gender?

Dec. 8th – Does God Intervene in Our Lives?

Dec. 15th – How Does Evil Exist in a World with a Good God?

This course is based on the wonderful new book, *Thinking about God: JEWISH VIEWS*, by Rabbi Kari H. Tuling. Rabbi Tuling's book brings together sources from the biblical period through contemporary times, addressing big questions about the nature of God and our relationship the Divine (whatever that means!), what it means to be human, and what God may or may not have to do with the challenges we face. Rabbi Cantor will guide our discussions of this engaging material and we'll welcome Rabbi Tuling as a special guest during one or more of our sessions! Open to folks of all faiths and beliefs.

To register, go to: <https://bit.ly/2Tgq0sVV>.

To pay, go to: <https://bit.ly/3mavB0p>. (Eventbrite) or mail your check to the BTS office.

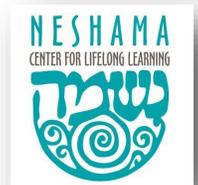
Friends of Yiddish



Sunday, November 15th at 10:30 am

Friends of Yiddish is an informal, mostly English, bilingual drop-in social group which meets to hear a guest speaker or discussion & maybe absorb a Yiddish word or two.

To register, go to: <https://bit.ly/3mhlCXB>.



Partners in Creation: Making Art About What Matters



Sunday, November 22nd, 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 expressive art and writing about it. Free and open to all.

To register, go to: <https://bit.ly/3o7hll0>.

SERVICES

Weeknight Minyan

Wednesday nights at 7:15 Note: Thanksgiving week minyan will take place on Tuesday, November 24th.

Minyanim that are followed by an event will use the Zoom connection information of that event.

To connect, go to: http://bit.ly/BTS_Wednesday_Minyan.

Welcome Shabbat with Rabbi Cantor

Every Friday at 7:00 pm

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.)

To connect, go to: http://bit.ly/BTS_Welcome_Shabbat.

Shabbat Morning Deep Dive: Torah Reading & Lively Text Study

Saturday mornings from 11:00 am to 12 Noon

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!

Pick up your free copies of the Torah/Pentateuch in the outer lobby of the shul to keep at home.

To connect go to: http://bit.ly/BTS_Shabbat_Deep_Dive.

Who's Who at BTS: Harvey Jassem

Interviewed by Shari J. Cantor

Harvey grew up in New York City and is a proud graduate of P.S. 40 in Manhattan, J.H.S.217, and Jamaica High School (which he left early because he couldn't stand another minute). He received a B.A. in Political Science from Queens College of the City University of New York, an M.A. in Communication from Ohio State and Ph.D. in Communication Law & Policy from the University of Wisconsin. He became the Director of Research and Publications for a public interest group concerned with the public's rights regarding media and then joined the professorate at the University of Hartford, making Canton, CT home for many of the ensuing years.



You're currently retired. Somehow you managed to be a tenured professor at the University of Hartford and Loyola University Chicago at the same time. How on earth did that happen? You entered a program to become a university president, but decided not to seek that position. What attracted you to the idea and what made you decide not to pursue that goal any further?

One reason I started my career at Hartford was that it was just starting up a new Communication program and had hired a few people the year before I arrived. They were incredibly smart, funny and energetic, and I thought it would be an opportunity to build a great new program from scratch. The next thing I knew, I was the Chair and then I spurred the creation of and headed the School of Communication. Turned out that I was good at that, and the American Council on Education offered me a yearlong fellowship to learn how to be a university president. At first, I turned them down. ACE suggested I call some university presidents and talk to them about the program. I was amazed that every one of the university presidents I called took the call and went on and on about how spectacular an opportunity this was. So, I did the fellowship, which was indeed wonderful, and was quickly recruited by Loyola University of Chicago to start a new school in Communication, Technology and Public Service. It was a perfect fit in terms of my interests and the opportunity to live in downtown Chicago, a city I love. I spoke to the president of the University of Hartford about it and he generously wanted me to stay or come back, and offered to keep my tenure at Hartford. So, I was tenured at both places as once. I didn't even know that was possible. I ultimately decided to come back to Connecticut where friends and retirement beckoned. I did not want to go the path of working my way up to a presidency by doing a few years here and a few there in a succession of higher positions. I wanted more time with friends and family and an opportunity for an earlier retirement.

Your wife Lisa Newell is a gardener with her own company Cultivated Gardens, LLC. Is your property beautifully landscaped, or are you like the cobbler's children, barefoot because the cobbler is too busy making shoes for other people? Have you caught Lisa's green thumb or do you just admire her work?

Old friends remark that our property doesn't look like the same old place Harvey lived in for years, where I thought it was a big deal that I'd

planted a few tomato plants and mums. So, yes, the property is definitely more beautiful as a result of Lisa's skills, visions, and work. A key to being a good dean is to let the talented people do what they do best. A key to being a good partner of a professional gardener is letting her do her thing. She knows far more about the aesthetics and fundamentals of gardening than I ever will. So beauty abounds, thanks to Lisa. I mow. I'm pretty good at pushing a machine.

You have a jazz show. Give us the lowdown on that. And how did you become a jazz guy? AND a radio guy?

When I was a kid, I listened to a wide array of New York radio. "What's going to become of you, Harvey?" Mom would ask. And I loved walking the streets of the city at night and checking out the clubs. (See Mom's comment above.) Soon after I started teaching at Hartford, a student challenged me, saying something like "if you know so much about media, why aren't you doing it? Come on to my show and let's see how you do." So, I did. It was scary and fun. The radio station manager asked me to do some more. I started filling in once in a while, then did a regular weekly rock/punk show, then an oldies show, and then jazz. My show is on Monday mornings, 9AM to noon, WWUH radio, 91.3FM or wwuh.org or on the "Tune In" radio app. Saxophones and late night jazz clubs brought me and keep me involved and appreciative of the jazz scene, which is surprisingly vibrant in Hartford.

You've lived a lot of places—NYC, Connecticut, Ohio, Madison, Wisconsin, Chicago, Washington DC, Houston, Boston, and Haifa. What do you like about Connecticut that helps keep you here?

As I write this, I'm looking out my home office window high on a hill looking west at the sunset over a pond and beautiful autumn trees. That, and the friends and the community can't be beat. And the skiing, biking, and kayaking are great here too.

How did you become a member of BTS?

A former girlfriend was studying conservative Judaism in order to convert and she raved about this old rabbi at Tikvoh Chadoshoh. Though Rabbi Bodenheimer was ancient and rather formal, he was a cherub and his soul was deep. I went with her to TC and found a rabbi whose soul struck me as the (or one) soul of Judaism. I joined and haven't left. Thankfully, Rabbi Cantor, who is very different, is similarly the (or one) soul of Judaism.

What's your first memory of a synagogue?

Sweating in a packed orthodox shul on East 20th Street in NYC with all the men, and of course my father, in a tallit, belting out prayers.

How serious were your parents about Judaism?

Friday night candles and kiddush were a warm wonderful tradition I've kept. We'd build a little sukkah inside the apartment and go to High Holiday services. Dad was so quiet about not eating *treif* that I didn't realize it until I offered him some shrimp when I was about 12 years old. He demurred but I had to push to find out why he didn't eat it. When he told me it was because it wasn't kosher and he didn't eat *treif*, I was so impressed with his quiet and personal observance that I adopted it as my own from that moment on.

Tell us one good story from your days in Hebrew School.

It wasn't the best of schools in terms of Hebrew and Jewish learning, but it's where I learned to shoot pool.



Register at <https://crm.uscj.org/civcrm/event/register?id=229&reset=1>

Kol Tzedek:

A Virtual Conference on Racial Justice

November 8-10, 2020

2:00-4:30 pm each day

Join USCJ for an engaging conference on racial justice and community organizing for synagogue professionals and lay-leaders.

Interact with experts, hear success stories from synagogues doing important justice work, and gain tools to initiate and build on social justice work in your community.



Ilana Kaufman

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Community Organizer, Jews for Racial and Economic Justice

Contact Allison Kapusta at Kapusta@uscj.org for more information.

Register Today. Cost is \$18 per person.

Zoom links provided upon registration.



Our 19th Annual Multi-Cultural, Interfaith Commemoration of

KRISTALLNACHT

"The Night of Broken Glass"

Image: "Kristallnacht 1938" © Mark Podwal



Rabbi Cantor will offer the benediction at the end of the program.

Join in on either night.

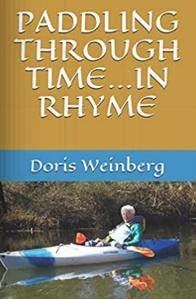
Thursday, November 5 at 7pm

Sunday, November 8 at 5:30pm

A virtual community gathering to remember two nights in 1938 when the terror of the Holocaust began and the streets of Germany were strewn with broken glass.

Join us for a program of music, dance and innovative ritual - a beautiful affirmation of our life-giving diversity.

Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/kristallnacht-a-community-commemoration-tickets-12614490982>



Paddling Through Time ... In Rhyme

Former Congregation B'nai Sholom member Doris Weinberg moved to Maine to be with family when her husband Miles died. She's spent that time writing and has now become a published author. Her work *Paddling Through Time . . . In Rhyme* covers diverse topics and her poems carry titles such as To Be or Not To Be – A Burden, Where Do I Turn to Now, She Doesn't Like Me!, Spacious America, and I Have a Craving. You can purchase her book on Amazon at: https://www.amazon.com/PADDLING-THROUGH-RHYME-Doris-Weinberg/dp/B08KB137HM/ref=sr_1_1?crd=843Z5KV1HT3G&dchild=1&keywords=doris+weinberg&qid=1602791852&prefix=doris+weinberg%2Caps%2F

Household HazWaste Collection on Sunday, November 1st, at Hall High School

975 North Main Street, West Hartford from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Wait Time: 5 - 20 mins.

Items should be in original containers and placed in a cardboard box in the trunk of your vehicle. The MDC requests that you do not bring small children or pets and that you do not smoke during drop off. For further information as to what can be disposed, contact (860)278-3809 or HHW@themdc.com. (It's also available in the September edition of this bulletin.) Booklets will be in the BTS vestibule. Proof of Residency is required. The collection is open to residents of Bloomfield, East Granby, East Hartford, Hartford, Newington, Rocky Hill, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Windsor and Windsor Locks.

Donations as of October 15th

GENERAL FUND

Barb and Jerry Hirsch, with appreciation of all readers and leaders during the High Holiday Services

Barb and Jerry Hirsch, with appreciation for the High Holiday Zoom backstage group

Bernice Matty, in appreciation for the lovely *L'shanah Tovah* bag of goodies

Barbara & Al Oppenheimer, in honor of Julie Shifreen for her ongoing support & friendship

Rena Wirshba, in honor of Lenny Bren's beautiful, daven *shacharit* on Rosh Hashanah

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Cindy & Joe Cohen, thank Rabbi Cantor, Sisterhood & BTS Board for thinking of us at the New Year

Sharon Gold, best wishes to all for *L'shanah Tovah*

Barb and Jerry Hirsch, with appreciation for a warm, hopeful, meaningful High Holiday Service

Barbara & Herb Kaplan, wishes for a happy healthy New Year

KIDDUSH FUND

Barb and Jerry Hirsch, with appreciation of *L'shanah Tovah* gift bags and information package

BOB GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL FUND

Margot E. Goldstein, in honor of the *yahrzeit* of her son-in-law Robert Guggenheim

MEIER & RATHEL KATTEN MEMORIAL FUND

Steven Warner, in appreciation of the honors he received on the second day of Rosh Hashanah

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To offset the costs of operating the building

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To fund Lifelong Learning

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To support the operation of the synagogue

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